

# Winnisquam Echo

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 2019

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

FREE



A huge crowd was on hand for this summer's final Free Summer Concert series on Island Park in Tilton last Sunday evening, honoring veterans as everyone enjoyed the music of Annie and the Orphans. DONNA RHODES

## Hartwell Concert Series earns Governor's praise

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON – The 2019 Free Summer Concert Series at the Alan and Savina Hartwell Memorial Bandstand on Island Park in Tilton came to a close last Sunday with a crowd of well over 300 people enjoying a beautiful night outdoors with free popcorn, a barbecue con-

cession stand, a 50/50 raffle and, of course, great music.

The last of the nine-week concert series was sponsored Sunday by the Whiteman-Davidson American Legion Post 49, so in honor of all veterans a huge American flag was flown above the lawn of the island. Entertainment for the summer

finale was the popular group Annie and the Orphans, which played

a variety of classic rock and roll songs from the '50's, '60's and '70's.

Organizer Allison Hartwell-Stewart said this, the 27th year of the

concerts in the park, was especially successful. SEE **CONCERTS**, PAGE A10

## Pedestrian struck on Belmont's Mosquito Bridge

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news



COURTESY

A 1998 Toyota Camry was heavily damaged after striking a man who was walking in the travel lane on Mosquito Bridge in Belmont last Friday evening.

## Sanbornton selectmen appoint new town clerk/tax collector

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON – Selectmen in Sanbornton announced last Thursday that they have appointed Juliana "Julie" Lonergan to fill the position of Town Clerk/Tax Collector that opened up with the resignation of the current office holder, Courtney Plamondon.

Plamondon was elected to a three-year term as Sanbornton's TC/TC

SEE **SANBORNTON**, PAGE A10

## First Baptist Church cuts ribbon on new thrift shop

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – On Sunday, Aug. 25, members of the First Baptist Church of Belmont were joyous and grateful as they cut the ribbon on their latest outreach program, the Hope House Thrift Shop, serving the community with low-priced clothing, household items and more, along with plans to expand their services in the near future.

Pastor Andrew Barnes said the idea to create Hope House Thrift Shop all started in January of 2017 when the church learned that the 125-year-old Victorian house beside them was going up for sale



DONNA RHODES

Pastor Andrew Barnes and members of his congregation's Missions Board cut the ribbon on Hope House Thrift Shop last Sunday, the newest addition to the First Baptist Church of Belmont and their community outreach mission.

several new calls coming in about a collision between a car and a pedestrian on Mosquito Bridge, which spans Lake Winnisquam on that same road.

The incident occurred at approximately 10 p.m. on Aug. 23, and the first officers on the scene found 34-year-old Teodoro

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# Fire leaves Franklin home heavily damaged

BY DONNA RHODES  
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

FRANKLIN — A home was heavily damaged in a two-alarm fire in Franklin early last Saturday morning, and

Franklin Fire Chief Michael Foss is reminding people that “regardless of living conditions, it is imperative that smoke detectors are operational and functioning prop-

erly.” He also asks residents to always make sure setback requirements are met when operating any portable mechanical equipment near homes or other

buildings.

Just before 1 a.m. on Aug. 24, his department was toned to a fire at 26 Pleasant St. On duty Franklin police officers were first to arrive at the address and reported there was fire coming from the rear of the home. Foss said that within two minutes those flames spread throughout the entire first floor of the building and a second alarm was immediately requested. First responders quickly confirmed that all three occupants had made it safely outside the home and began to attack the flames.

There were several other structures surrounding the residence but due to the fast actions of the firefighters from Franklin and ten other communities, damage to those buildings was limited, Foss said.

He was also glad to report there were no injuries sustained by any civilians or first responders at the scene. Assisting FFD with the blaze were companies from Andover, Belmont, Boscawen, Bristol, Concord, Gilford, Laconia, New Hampton, Sanbornton and Tilton-Northfield, while

Penacook Rescue Squad provided station coverage for Franklin. Foss said that Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid, Franklin Police Department, Eversource and Liberty Utilities also provided support during the incident.

The fire was under control at 2:40 a.m., and by 5 a.m. outside companies were being returned to service. Franklin firefighters remained at the scene into the late morning hours however to due an extensive overhaul and check for any other hidden pockets of fire.

## BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department made the following arrests from Aug. 2-23. 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.

Brandon M. Miles, age 22, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 2 in connection with a warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

Jeffrey F. Hebblethwaite, age 58, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 3 for driving a vehicle with a False Inspection or Registration Sticker.

Dylan M. Gansert, age 20, of Auburn, N.Y. was arrested on Aug. 3 for Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor.

Katelyn M. Richardson, age 19, of Belmont was arrested, along with a juvenile companion, on Aug. 5 for Criminal Threatening (Intimidation, etc.).

Ryan D. Shurtleff, age 34, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 6 on one count of Possession of Drugs and two counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

A juvenile was arrested on Aug. 6 as a Habitual Runaway.

Mickayla Cantin, age 20, of Meredith was arrested on Aug. 7 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. Jake Mason, age 26, of Franklin was arrested during the same traffic stop in connection with a warrant issued by Merrimack County Superior Court.

Seth Thomas Dubois, age 26, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 8 for

Violation of a Protective Order-Penalty.

Blake R. Thoroughgood, age 22, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 10 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Melinda A. Bastraw, age 48, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 10 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Katie Lynn Beaupre, age 33, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 12 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.).

Jennifer R. Swain, age 41, of Franklin was arrested on Aug. 12 for Operating Without a Valid License.

Amy M. Higgins, age 41, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 13 for Possession of Drugs and Disobeying an Officer.

Corey J. Sinclair, age 38, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 13 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and Carrying and/or Selling Weapons (switch blades, etc.).

Craig S. Proulx, age 45, of Manchester was arrested on Aug. 13 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.). Joshua Kuhn, age 30, of Manchester was arrested during the same traffic stop in connection with two warrants issued by Concord District Court.

Kirah M. Fogg, age 28, of Waterville Valley was arrested on Aug. 14 for Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Kimberly D. Tacy, age 41, of Canterbury was arrested on Aug. 15 for Driving While Intoxicated-Subsequent Offense and Operating Without a Valid License.

Gary V. Ratchford,

age 55, of Sandwich was arrested on Aug. 15 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Amanda M. Mailhot, age 30, of Franklin was arrested on Aug. 15 in connection with a warrant issued by Franklin District Court.

A 44-year-old female was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 15.

Stephen A. Patten, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 16 in connection with a warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

Benjamin Charles Geddis, age 31, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 16 for Domestic Violence-Assault and Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

Michael G. Bolduc, age 21, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 16 for Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

Michael Russell Tierney, age 22, of Gilmanston was arrested on Aug. 17 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Gabriel James Rogers, age 19, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 18 for Fraudulent Use of a Credit Card.

TJ Marchand, age 22, of Franklin was arrested on Aug. 19 in connection with three bench warrants issued for Willful Concealment, Theft, and Receiving Stolen Property.

Chad S. Drapeau, age 45, of Allenstown was arrested on Aug. 19 in connection with a bench warrant issued by Hooksett District Court.

Dylan Coragatelli, age 18, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 20 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Disobeying an Officer.



Eric Morin, age 33, of Franklin faces several charges after leading Tilton and Franklin police on first a motor vehicle then a foot chase last week.

## Traffic stop leads to chase in Tilton

BY DONNA RHODES  
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — A traffic stop on W. Main Street in Tilton on Monday, Aug. 19, turned out to be more than Tilton Police Sgt. Brian Keeler had expected as he pulled over a silver Ford Focus for a minor motor vehicle violation.

After identifying the driver as 33-year-old Eric Morin of Franklin, Keeler noticed evidence of drugs inside the vehicle. As the sergeant attempted to detain him, Morin fled the scene at what was reported as a high rate of speed, heading toward Franklin.

With officers from

both Tilton and Franklin in pursuit, he abandoned the vehicle on Glen Street in Franklin and ran off into the woods. As the officers continued their chase on foot, they observed the suspect discarding several items, including a backpack, along the way. Franklin Police Sgt. Joseph Guerriero and his K9 Falco was called in to assist and the pair were quickly able to locate many of those items, which were retained as evidence.

In the meantime, police from both towns had established a perimeter and were able to apprehend Morin after a brief chase, Tilton Police

Chief Robert Cormier said.

Morin was charged with several offenses that included driving after revocation or suspension, disobeying an officer, falsifying physical evidence, felony reckless conduct and resisting arrest. He was held on preventative detention was scheduled for arraignment on Aug. 20 at Belknap County Superior Court.

“The Tilton Police Department would like to thank all officers involved and the Franklin Police Department for their quick and professional assistance,” Cormier said.

## TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 355 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Aug. 19-25. 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.

Arrested during this time period were Jeremy Michaels (for Criminal Mischief), Alan Peterson, Jr. (in connection with a warrant, and for Possession of Drugs), Eric Morin (for Reckless Conduct, Disobeying an

Officer, Resisting Arrest, Driving After Suspension, and Possession of Drugs), Brandon Sasser (for Prohibited Sales and an Open Container violation), Dominick Troiano (for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol), Dylan Coragatelli (in connection with a warrant), Ashley Nelson (in connection with a warrant), and James Nelson (for Simple Assault).

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USPS 024-975

The Winnisquam Echo is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Winnisquam Echo, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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GOOD BOYS Monday - Thursday: 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 PM	R	LION KING Monday - Thursday: 12:40, 3:40, 6:40 PM	PG
47 METERS DOWN: UNCAGED Monday - Thursday: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 PM	PG	SPIDER-MAN: FAR FROM HOME EXTENDED CUT Monday - Thursday: 6:50 PM	PG-13
THE ANGRY BIRDS MOVIE 2 Monday - Thursday: 12:50, 3:50 PM	PG	TOY STORY 4 Monday - Thursday: 1:30, 4:30 PM	G

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# Franklin Savings Bank awards \$38,000 to nonprofit groups

FRANKLIN — Eight local organizations were awarded grants through the FSB Fund for Community Advancement, the philanthropic arm of Franklin Savings Bank. This round of funding represents the 42nd grant cycle. Recipients include Audubon Society of NH – Newfound Audubon Center (Hebron), \$5,000; Franklin VNA and Hospice, \$8,000; Front Door Agency (Nashua), \$5,000; Granite State Animal League (Franklin), \$8,000; Granite United Way (Concord), \$3,000; Humane Society for Greater Nashua, \$1,000; Spaulding Youth Center (Northfield), \$5,000; and Winni Womenade (Belmont), \$3,000.

“It’s amazing to see how much we have given back to countless nonprofit organizations since we established our

Fund with a \$1 million investment,” remarked Ron Magoon, President & CEO. “As a community bank, we feel it’s important to take the time to learn more about the needs of civic groups in the communities we serve, so we can provide the support needed to enable them to continue carrying out their mission.”

The FSB Fund for Community Advancement was established in 1997 to provide support towards projects that will enhance the lives of individuals in the communities served by the Bank. To date, the Fund has awarded 215 grants totaling \$990,080 to support a broad range of community activities.

Areas of support include economic development, affordable housing, education, healthcare, social services, environmental

needs, arts and humanities, human services, as well as programs or services that address the needs of children, adolescents, and single parent families. For more information, visit [www.fsbnh.bank](http://www.fsbnh.bank) and click on Community – FSB Fund for Community Advancement.

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](http://www.fsbnh.bank) to learn more or follow the bank on Facebook, LinkedIn, Twitter and YouTube.

## HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Tilton/Northfield  
**Monday, Sept. 2**  
CLOSED FOR LABOR DAY

**Tuesday, Sept. 3**  
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.  
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

**Wednesday, Sept. 4**  
Storytime, 10:30 a.m.  
For preschoolers and a caregiver. Stories, rhymes, crafts, and fun with Miss Julie.

**Friday, Sept. 6**  
Read-a-Book Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Sit and read for at least an hour at the library. We'll waive your late fines if you do!  
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

**Saturday, Sept. 7**  
Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Shoppers, no admission fee to see what our local vendors have to offer! If you sell handmade items and would like to reserve space, please complete your registration form and submit

payment one week prior to the fair. Join us for a day of fun, shopping, and supporting your local library & artisans!

Babytime, 10:30 a.m.  
Free group class for children two years old and younger that focuses on the bond between children and caregivers. Join Sarah P. to experience the world through sounds, music, instruments, and dancing. We also work to develop early literacy in children through stories, rhymes, and songs. Registration is no longer required; drop-ins and newcomers are welcome.

**New Items**  
“Contraband” by Stuart Woods  
“The Inn” by James Patterson (Large Print)  
“The Russia Account” by Stephen Coonts  
“The Doll Factory: a Novel” by Elizabeth Macneal  
“Waste Tide” by Qiu-fan Chen  
“The Perfect Wife: a Novel” by JP Delaney

## Franklin VNA & Hospice holds fall Grief Group

FRANKLIN — Starting Wednesdays Oct. 9 through Nov. 13, Franklin VNA & Hospice is beginning its Fall Grief Support Group from 2-4 p.m. at 75 Chestnut St., where Franklin VNA & Hospice is located. The group is run in partnership with Peabody Home. The facilitated sessions will focus on important grief topics and how to start moving through grief and back into living again. The group is set in a caring environment with other people who are grieving and is centered around the individual grief process.

“Grief takes as long as it takes,” says Elaine Cartier, Hospice Administrator at Franklin VNA & Hospice. “You can’t set a timeline and say, you’ll be done in a month or a year. We understand that and want to provide people with valuable tools and support during their time of grief.”

Different from the Drop-In Grief Support Group they host the second Monday of every month at 2 p.m., the Fall and Spring Grief Groups are a more focused journey through the grieving process and so require pre-registration. All grief support is provided

free of charge.

Cartier compares grief to a storm, saying “At first you are in the center of it, and waves of grief come at you in a fury. After some time, the storm begins to pass, and waves will still come, but they are more regular. The waves can be a loved one’s birthday, anniversary, or around holidays. You know they are coming. Then later grief can be smaller waves, present but not as harsh as they were. You will always love the person who has died, you aren’t forgetting them, but you can think of them more

peacefully.”

This grief group will provide a space where people can safely share what they are going through, with people who have had a similar loss, in an environment structured to help navigate the grieving process.

To register for the Fall Grief Support Group, contact Marina at the Franklin VNA & Hospice at 934-3454.

## SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

FRANKLIN – Christopher Aaron Woodward, 50, a lifelong resident of Franklin, died at home, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2019 with his parents by his side.

Chris was born in Laconia, Oct. 19, 1968, son of Douglas R. and Beverly A. (England) Woodward. He attended Franklin Schools and was a graduate of Franklin High School. Chris loved life and was a friend to most. He volunteered at Bread and Roses Kitchen and enjoyed assisting his Aunt Bette Elliott and fraternizing with folks, he loved people.

He was very proud of his collection of model cars and continued to add to it. He also enjoyed music, books and auto racing. He also kept an immaculate yard and flower beds.

Chris’s best times in life were trips to the ocean in Maine, enjoying lighthouses and digging for seashells, which he always brought home.

He leaves his parents of Franklin and his sister, Renée Lynn Woodward of Concord; nephew, Sean P. Herlihy and fiancée Amy Rietzenth of Manchester; great grand nephew, Aaron Douglas Brown of Boscawen; his aunt, Blanche (Yeaton) and her husband Tom Pouliot of Florida; his uncles, Robert Duff and Nick Greamo of Farm-

ington. Chris also leaves his many loved cousins, Frank and Elaine Brasard and family of Tilton, John and Nancy Caveny and family of

Spofford, Scott and Mary Caveny and family of Northfield and R. Garth Dubois and little Meranda of Northfield.

SEE POLICE, PAGE A11

Statistics are boring.  
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# Opinion

A4 Thursday, August 29, 2019

WINNISQUAM ECHO

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### A dead God ... is not good

BY LARRY SCOTT

German Philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900), writing in *The Gay Science*, declared that, "God is dead. God remains dead. And we have killed him. How shall we comfort ourselves, the murderers of all murderers" (Sect. 125, *The Madman*).

For Nietzsche, the decline of religion, the absence of an objective moral authority and the rise of atheism would plunge the world into chaos. Belief in God had given order to society and meaning to life for thousands of years. Nietzsche feared that God's absence from the public arena and His demotion to the mundane would threaten society to a life that is without objective meaning or purpose. And he was right.

Christopher Panza, writing in "Existentialism For Dummies," comments:

"Does his death mean life is meaningless? The answer to the question is simple. It's yes. Well, and no, actually. 'God' ... has been the source and keeper of all value and meaning in the world. When you 'kill God' you lose this. As Nietzsche says, you 'wipe away the entire horizon.' When you remove this heavenly horizon, you're left in a world without meaning" (p. 25).

Nietzsche was a contributing voice in the rise of existentialism, the "philosophy of existence ... the philosophy that makes an authentically human life possible in a meaningless and absurd world. ... Existentialists reject not only traditional religious systems that attempt to systematically provide pat answers, but also the possibility of any ultimate answers. ... For the existentialists, life is absurd; it makes no sense and has no meaning or ultimate purpose, but human beings need it to make sense, to have meaning and purpose. ... Only after the death of God can you face the meaninglessness of the world and realize it's up to you to take responsibility for the direction of your own life" (*Existentialism*, pp. 1, 9, 12, 25).

SEE STRATEGIES, PAGE A11



COURTESY

### LRRRA offers introduction to pencil drawing classes

Teaching you how to see and draw, is how you greatly improve your drawing skills. This is what highly acclaimed professional artist Thomas Hitchcock's drawing course is all about. This six class course begins Wednesday, Sept. 4, and continues every consecutive Wednesday and Saturday until Sept. 21, from 10 a.m.- noon. Every student gets personal instruction, critiques on their work, and an instruction book on this course from a professional artist. This course is designed for all different ages and levels of artists. His classes will be held at the Lakes Region Art Association Gallery, Tanger Outlet Mall, Suite 132, 120

Laconia Rd., Tilton. Classes are open to the public and sign-ups accepted on a first come-first served basis. To register, discuss costs and on what materials you'll need, call Tom Hitchcock at 496-6768 or visit the LRAA Art Gallery on Thursday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Will Sanbornton find its way back?

To the Editor:

Currently, the Town Government of Sanbornton New Hampshire is struggling. Are you aware that in the past four years we have had four Town Administrators, two Tax assessors, three Highway Dept. Superintendents, two Tax Clerks, three Transfer Station Supervisors and the resignation of three Selectpersons? In addition, our Deputy Town Clerk resigned and currently we have tax personnel from surrounding towns filling in when available. Our elected Town Clerk considered resigning but decided to remain under the circumstances.

As though this lack of competent governing hasn't put enough pressure on our tax dollars we have also acquired a full time Fire Department (2019 Budget \$473,022) along with the burden of providing 100 percent of their medical premiums plus deductibles over \$500 and their future retirement packages. Sanbornton has a population of 2700 people. (NFPA Research in 2017 states that 95 percent of towns with

a population under 25,000 residents are protected by a Volunteer Fire Department.)

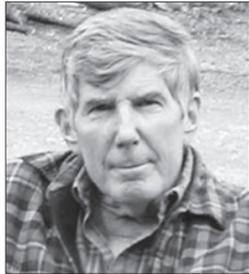
Currently, the Town of Sanbornton is being governed by only two selectmen. Long-time resident Dave Nickerson has stated publicly and applied for the vacant seat of our latest resigned Selectperson. Dave had served on the Board for nine years until he was unseated by now chairman John Olmstead. Dave is well acquainted with the governing process of the Board of selectmen and would be an excellent replacement for the open seat of Katy Wells North. As I write this letter, there is one other candidate aside from Dave who has applied for the position. I urge the Select Board to seriously consider Dave Nickerson to fill the vacant seat as temporary Selectman.

We thank you, Dave, for signing up and providing the BOS with more than one choice.

Jack Robinson

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

### Maybe it was just because the guys were, you know, well, like, "Away"



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

A remark from visitors still throws me for a loop, even after hearing it for all these years. It is that their "bug season" is over, and there are no more biting insects to worry about. But the further north you go, the shorter the summer, and Mother Nature wastes nothing---including time. There is a biting fly for just about every season, including early winter.

I don't have a college degree, but during my years at the New Hampshire Sunday News, I took several night courses at the Merrimack Valley Branch of UNH. It was one of my better moves in life, if only because one of my choices was an entomology course taught by the vaunted Tom Fisher. He was a well-known singer in barbershop quartets, and often broke into song (baritone) to drive home one point or another in class.

Dr. Fisher noted that there are seven biting black fly species in New Hampshire, or put another way, a species for just about every eleva-

tion, or even more specifically, one for about every part of the alleged warm months. Black fly "season," indeed.

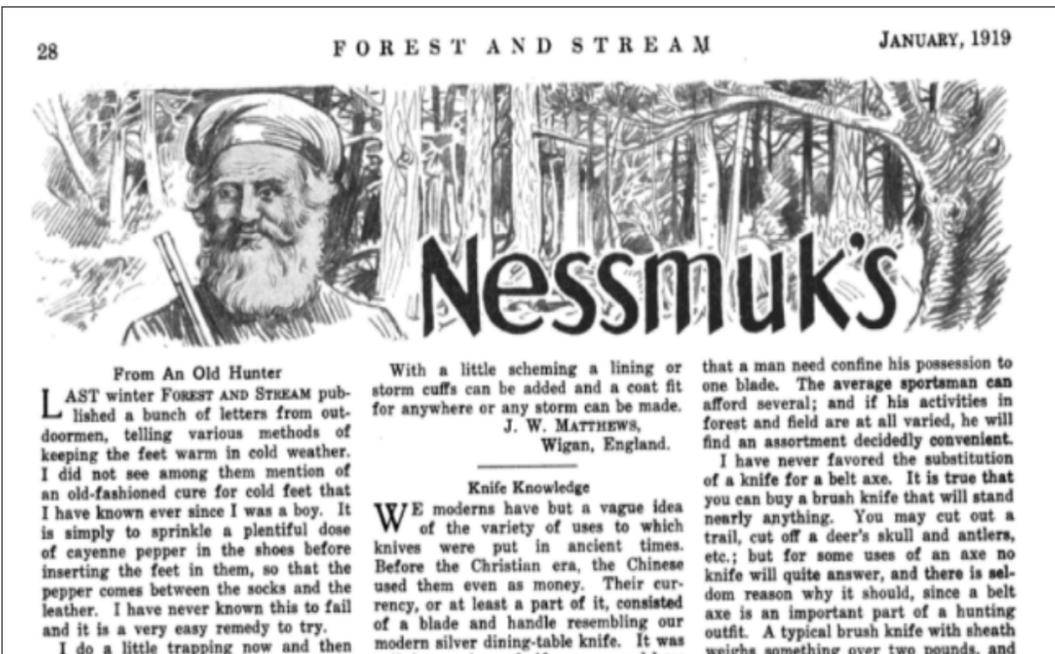
I retain a graphic example of this. John Lanier and a mutual friend and I were hunting Pittsburg's Desmond Valley one unusually warm year (I think in the mid-1980s), and all of a sudden, in the moments following a snow squall, there was a hatch of black flies. And they were particular to that altitude and climate, because the only time I had seen that variety before was along the Appalachian Trail in the Presidential Range. They had little white puffs just ahead of their wings, on what Dr. Fisher would have called their "third post-oral somite," sort of like saddlebags.

Ivan Lefebvre shot a big buck that day, and he evidently shouted for help, from somewhere near the uppermost beaver dam, quite a distance from me, and as I've mentioned, it was an unseasonably hot day, far too hot to help drag a deer, any deer, particularly a big buck, just the sort of deer that Ivan, who described himself as "a great big French guy" would seek out, but anyway, I think the wind was wrong, and I couldn't possibly have heard him.

+++++

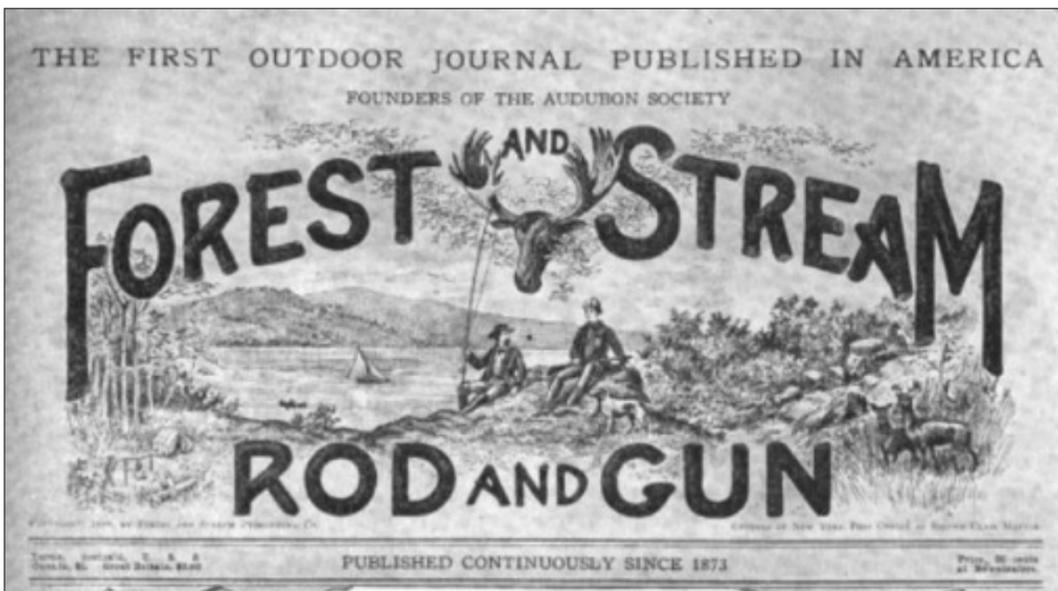
During my years at the camps at Clarksville Pond, I got to hang out

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A11



COURTESY

When I start leafing through old outdoor publications that carried columns like this one by "Nessmuk," I just can't quit. This issue is from 1919, when U.S. troops were returning from the First World War, supposed to be the last.



COURTESY

Forest and Stream claimed that it was the first magazine of its kind published in America. Some of its Board members were among founders of the National Audubon Society.

# Re-live a daring rescue from the Blizzard of '78

**BELMONT** — The Belmont Historical Society and the New Hampshire Humanities are proud to host the true story, "Ten Hours Until Dawn," a presentation by author Michael Tougias. The presentation recounts a story of heroism and tragedy during the Blizzard of 1978 and will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17 at the Belmont Corner Meeting House (14 Sargent St.) at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and handicapped parking is available.

During the height of the Blizzard of 1978, Frank Quirk Jr., Captain of the pilot boat Can Do out of Gloucester, Mass., answered a distress call, leading his four-man crew into the heart of the storm. They were all volunteers doing something they'd done many times before - attempting to aid fellow sailors in trouble.

A Greek tanker was apparently foundering on Salem Sound, and its would-be rescuer, a Coast Guard motor life boat, was also in trouble. Both would survive, but as the fury of the storm increased the Can Do would be lost with all five crewmen onboard. The Can Do set out from Gloucester to assist the Coast Guard boat and a Greek tanker,



A Model of the Pilot Boat Can Do, along with the crew's mariner medals, is displayed at the US Coast Guard Station in Gloucester, Mass. on the 35th anniversary of the Blizzard of '78.

Global Hope, that was in a Mayday situation. The presentation, "Ten Hours Until Dawn," tells the story of what happened on that awful night when the seas were producing monstrous waves of 40 feet and the wind was screaming at 100 miles per hour. Using slides of the boats, the men involved, and photos of the storm, Michael Tougias will take the

viewer through this incredible night where many lives hung in the balance.

Michael Tougias, born in Massachusetts, is a graduate of St. Michael's College (Vt.), a lecturer and award-winning author of 20 non-fiction books published by Simon and Schuster. Some of this other presentations include: "Overboard!" (A true sur-

vival at sea story of a sailboat crew on their way from Connecticut to Bermuda in 2005) and "The Finest Hours: The Coast Guard's Most Daring Rescue" (True Story off Cape Cod).

This program is made possible by a grant from New Hampshire Humanities. Learn more at [www.nhhumanities.org](http://www.nhhumanities.org).

COURTESY

## Franklin Opera House hosting annual murder mystery fundraiser

**FRANKLIN** — The Franklin Opera House will present their annual Murder Mystery Dessert Theatre, Sept. 20 & 21, to benefit the Franklin Opera House Restoration Committee.

The fun will be a "Reunion at Hippie High" -- even hippies go to their class reunion! It's a time to reminisce about the good old days of free love, protests, and the Age of Aquarius. The senior class president, Leo Templeton, hosts the evening which includes performances by the cheerleaders and the glee club. Leo's wife, Linda (known as "Boonie" in high school) is thrilled to see her old girlfriends, "Rainy" and "Sky." Leo is less than thrilled to see either of them -- more so when Sky's son "Oak" disrupts the

proceedings and overthrows the reunion -- "for the people." Oak is only following in the footsteps of the school's most infamous alumnus, "Che" who is still underground (or is he?) after an attempted bombing of an Army/Navy store). Oak's protest is upstaged by the surprise appearance of the last member of their high school clique -- "Phib" -- who supposedly drowned just before graduation.

This popular event is performed by members of Franklin Footlight Theatre and the FHS Drama Department. Guests will enjoy delicious assorted soup appetizers and delectable desserts prepared by Chubbles restaurant in downtown Franklin.

Due to the increasing popularity of this annu-

al event there will be two performances this year, Friday and Saturday evening, with table seating only. Space is limited to 14 tables, and seats are going fast. Tickets, are \$20-\$22, only available in advance; there will be no sales at the door.

Tickets and dessert choices are avail-

able online at [www.FranklinOperaHouse.org](http://www.FranklinOperaHouse.org), or by calling during office hours at 934-1901.

*Franklin Opera House is a community performing arts venue located within the historic Franklin City Hall, 316 Central St. in Franklin.*

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Monday, Sept. 2 • 10am-4pm

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Please include your name, address and phone number.

## PET OF THE WEEK ROXY

This gorgeous, sweet, incredibly smart and happy girl has been returned three times due to no fault of her own. She was transported to our facility from Puerto Rico, and is really, really tired of being homeless.

Let's talk about what Roxy needs: this girl needs consistency. After having been transported up here, adopted and returned, adopted and returned... Roxy is done. Her next family has got to be the absolute best. Roxy can get excited easily, and needs a family to share her excitement and joy with! She'll need an active household, a yard to run around and celebrate life in. She'll want to PLAY! She is still a puppy at heart!!

Roxy has been on a few hikes and has LOVED them! Not only that but she has been the best hiking partner. She has done well around other dogs, but can play rough and will need a friend up to the challenge. She has shown to enjoy running water, and adventure!

Roxy is nearly entirely housebroken. She knows sit, down, and we're sure much more. She is very food motivated and ready to learn. She will need a family with no children, potentially another doggy friend, and may chase cats. If you're looking, give this sweet girl a chance.



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## Earl Mark Flanders, 76

LACONIA — Earl M. Flanders, 76, a resident of Laconia and Plymouth, died, May 4, 2019 at the Franklin Regional Hospital in Franklin following a period of failing health.

Earl was born and raised in Laconia, Jan. 26, 1943, the son of the late Haven E. Flanders and Lily M. (Paling) Flanders. Earl was a graduate of Laconia High School, class of 1961. He was a Mason of the Mt. Lebanon Lodge #32 in Laconia where he served as Master in 1984. He was a member and former Commander of American Legion Wilkins Smith Post No. 1 in Laconia. He served with the U. S. Army from 1962 until 1965, honorably discharged with the Rank of SP4.

Earl retired from the U. S. Government, Defense Logistics Agency. He received a



plaque acknowledging his 19 years of federal service. Earl was the owner and general manager of the Dunkin Donuts in Laconia from 1971 until 1977. He owned and operated Pemi-Baker River Adventures in Plymouth until 2011. He worked for many companies including Sprague Electric, Concord; USM Corp in Wakefield, MA; Cambion in Pittsfield; Webster Valve in Franklin and Midland-Ross in Pittsfield; Earl en-

joyed the outdoors, hiking and camping.

In addition to his parents Earl was predeceased by his brother, Donald H. Flanders.

A celebration of his life was held in Laconia following his death for his many friends.

Private burial with military honors will be held at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen.

The William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton is assisting with his burial.

Should one wish to make a memorial contribution in Earl's name, it may be sent to the New Hampshire River Council, 54 Portsmouth St., Concord, NH 03301.

For more information, go to, [www.smartfuneralhome.com](http://www.smartfuneralhome.com).

## Christopher Aaron Woodward, 50

FRANKLIN — Christopher Aaron Woodward, 50, a lifelong resident of Franklin, died at home, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 2019 with his parents by his side.

Chris was born in Laconia, Oct. 19, 1968, son of Douglas R. and Beverly A. (England) Woodward. He attended Franklin Schools and was a graduate of Franklin High School. Chris loved life and was a friend to most. He volunteered at Bread and Roses Kitchen and enjoyed assisting his Aunt Bette Elliott and fraternizing with folks, he loved people.

He was very proud of his collection of model cars and continued to add to it. He also enjoyed music, books and auto racing. He also kept an immaculate yard and flower beds.

Chris's best times in life were trips to the ocean in Maine, enjoying lighthouses and digging for seashells,



which he always brought home.

He leaves his parents of Franklin and his sister, Renée Lynn Woodward of Concord; nephew, Sean P. Herlihy and fiancée Amy Rietzenta of Manchester; great grand nephew, Aaron Douglas Brown of Boscawen; his aunt, Blanche (Yeaton) and her husband Tom Pouliot of Florida; his uncles, Robert Duff and Nick Greamo of Farmington. Chris also leaves his many loved cousins, Frank and Elaine Brassard and family of Tilton, John and Nan-

cy Caveney and family of Spofford, Scott and Mary Caveney and family of Northfield and R. Garth Dubois and little Meranda of Northfield.

Services will be private for the family.

For those who wish, a donation in Chris' name may be made to either the Special Olympics Program, 650 Elm St., #200, Manchester, NH 03101 or to the Franklin Animal Shelter, 19 Rescue Rd., Franklin, NH 03235.

Chris's family would like to send a special thank you for the excellent care that was given from the Franklin Rescue Squad, the Franklin Fire Department and the Franklin Police Department.

The William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton is assisting the Woodward family.

For more information, go to, [www.smartfuneralhome.com](http://www.smartfuneralhome.com).

## Dorothy C. MacRae Kilburn, 98

FRANKLIN — Dorothy C. MacRae Kilburn died suddenly, surrounded by her loved ones, on Saturday, Aug. 10, 2019 at the Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia following a sudden illness. She was 98, a resident of Franklin, and affectionately known as Mame by her family.

Daughter of Maurice M. and Ella J. (Keniston) Calley, Dorothy was born in East Andover on July 28, 1921, and graduated from Andover High School. After various educational pursuits, she worked in multiple capacities, including bookkeeper, for A&P.

Dot, as most called her, had a near fatal accident on April 1, 1980 when struck by a car while out with a friend on their daily walk. Amazingly, she recovered, never looked back and recently celebrated her 98th birthday with family.

Dorothy was predeceased by her first husband, Thomas T. MacRae, who died in 1986 and second husband, Floyd H. Kilburn in 2009; a brother, Donald Calley; and sister, Florence Potter.

She is survived by her children, Joan



Kaden of New York, N.Y., Patricia (Patty) Capone and husband Michael of West Boylston, Mass. and J. Douglas MacRae and significant other Linda Farr of Barrington; six grandchildren (Douglas and John Kaden, Michael, Thomas, Matthew and Chandra Capone); three great grandchildren, Amelia, James and Isabella Kaden; and a beloved friend of the family and devoted caregiver, Darlene Carbone.

Dot lived a wonderful life and loved being with relatives and friends. Dot was a very quick witted and funny shy extrovert who enjoyed the simple things in life. She took great pride in working in her yard right up until her mid 90's. Dot loved to travel: she enjoyed trips to England, to Ireland, and Alaska with

Floyd; Augusts spent with her daughter Joan's family in Manhattan and Chatham, N.Y.; holidays with her daughter Patty, Michael and family in West Boylston, Mass. and winter vacations in their home in Boca Raton, Fla.; numerous flights to southern California to visit her sister, Florence; and a trip this past April with Patty and family to Paradise Valley, Az. to visit her grandson. Dot enjoyed visits at her home with her son Doug and Linda who brought lobster stew and took her to visit her oldest school friend Millie.

We will miss her beautiful blue eyes, sass, tenacity, kindness, generosity, sense of humor and adventurous spirit.

Abiding by Dorothy's wishes, all services are private. The family will have a celebration of her life at a later date.

Assisting the MacRae-Kilburn family is the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton.

Those wishing may make a memorial contribution in Dorothy's name to the American Cancer Society.

For more information, go to [www.smartfuneralhome.com](http://www.smartfuneralhome.com).

# Joubert takes over as Wellness Director at Taylor

LACONIA — Heather Joubert, previously the Aquatics and Fitness Coordinator at Taylor Community, has been promoted to Wellness Director.

"Only with the organization since December 2018, Joubert has proven herself to be a leader.

"Heather is an innovative and creative thinker and I am excited to see the full range of active and engaging programming she will implement at Taylor," said Michael Flaherty, Taylor Community President and CEO. "It is an exciting time to be a Taylor resident with Heather on board as part of our leadership team."

The southern New Hampshire native worked in the physical therapy arena for 17 years prior to coming to Taylor, much of that time spent working with seniors.

Friend and former Wellness Director Tammy Levesque recruited Heather for the aquatics position.

"I have found my dream job," said Joubert with a big smile. "It's a wonderful feeling to wake up excited every day about coming to work. I joke that I get to spend the day with 'my buddies,' who are so inspiring to me."

She likes that the residents are active participants in the selection of fitness classes offered.

"We listen to what they're interested in and if they want to try something new, we're on it," she said.

Currently offered,



Heather Joubert

among others, are Boxing; Mat Yoga; Tai Chi; a Hiking Group; Aqua Circuit and Gentle Arthritis Aqua-Cize in the therapy pool. The Arthritis class is so popular; she's had to add a second one. There is also a fitness center with a variety of workout equipment.

She now lives in Gilford with her family, but enjoyed the Lakes

Region over many summers visiting her grandparents, and feels right at home here.

Follow Taylor Community on Facebook to keep up with all our free, public events. Visit [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 366-1400 for more information about this premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.



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

*Please contact Executive Editor*

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

*with any questions regarding the submission process.*



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# Belmont Public Library goes fine free!

BELMONT — The Belmont Library has stopped charging late fines! We have cleared all fines caused by overdue materials. Fees for lost or damaged materials will still be charged. Please return your books on time so that others can use them. Patrons can also sign up for e-mail or text notifications to make sure they're on time.

Some call September the second start to the year. In that case, go back to school to learn a new hobby! Shela Cunningham is leading a three session knitting workshop on Saturdays in September that will allow you to complete two different designs. Register before the first class on Saturday August 14. There is a \$20 cost for materials. An advanced class will be held in November.

The Belmont Library is sponsoring a StoryWalk® on the River Walk and Tioga Rail Spur Trail through the end of September. A StoryWalk® is a fun, educational activity that places a children's story (literally a book taken apart) along a popular walking route in your community. This year's story is "The summer Nick taught his cats to read" by Curtis Manley, illustrated by Kate Berube. The StoryWalk® Project was created by Anne Ferguson of Montpelier, Vt. and developed in collaboration with the Kellogg-Hubbard Library. Storywalk® is a registered service mark owned by Ms. Ferguson. Thanks to the Belmont Conservation Commission for their cooperation in this project.



Our non-fiction book group reads "Where you'll find me" by Ty Gagne, the story of Kate Mastrosova, a hiker in the White Mountains who died in February 2015. Discussion Thursday September 12 at 1pm. Belmont Senior Center book group tackles Emma in the Night by Wendy Walker Tuesday September 17 at 10:30am. From the bestselling author of "All Is Not Forgotten" comes a thriller about two missing sisters, a twisted family, and what happens when one girl comes back... Our Friday Fiction book group discusses "Crossing to Safety" by Wallace Stegner, on Friday, Sept. 20, at 10:30 a.m. Tracing the lives, loves, and aspirations of two couples

who move between Vermont and Wisconsin, "Crossing to Safety" is a work of quiet majesty, deep compassion, and powerful insight into the alchemy of friendship and marriage.

Preschool-age story-time features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. Bring the whole family! LEGO Challenge for all ages on Saturday, Sept. 7 from 10am-noon. Middle schoolers make back-to-school bath bombs on Monday, Sept. 16, at 3 p.m.

The Friends will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 2 p.m. New members are welcome.

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when

the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries nationwide join together to remind parents, caregivers and students that signing up for a library card is the first step towards academic achievement and lifelong learning. Showing your library card gets you access to great things all year-round, but during Library Card Sign-up Month it will also get you the chance to win \$100. Help us spread the word about the value of libraries this September by snapping a picture with your library card and posting it to Instagram or Twitter with the hashtag #GetLibraryCarded. You'll be automatically entered in a drawing to win a \$100 Visa gift card! Entries can also be submitted

by posting as a comment or wall post on the I Love Libraries Facebook page. Don't forget to cover up any personally identifiable information! The promotion begins Sunday, Sept. 1 at noon CT and ends Sunday, Sept. 22 at noon CT. Librarians and library lovers are encouraged to participate. The #GetLibraryCarded Promotion is open to residents of the United States, Washington, D.C., and U.S. Territories. Employees of the American Library Association are not eligible to participate.

Feel like going out of town? The library has passes to NH State Parks, the McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center, Squam Lake Science Center and Canterbury Shak-

er Village. Contact the library for details. The NH State Parks pass is courtesy of the Friends of the Belmont Library.

The Library will be closed Monday, Sept. 2 for the Labor Day holiday.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at [www.belmont-publiclibrary.org](http://www.belmont-publiclibrary.org), serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. In 2018, the library celebrated 90 years in the same building and 125 as Belmont's community library.

For more information, contact:

Eileen Gilbert  
267-8331  
[bpl@belmontnh.org](mailto:bpl@belmontnh.org)  
PO Box 308  
Belmont NH 03220

## Taylor Community welcomes back Freese Brothers Big Band

LACONIA — Everyone is welcome to join us Monday, Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building for a free concert by The Freese Bros Big Band.

The band was formed in 1982 to support and encourage the development of musical talents of the public, its members and especially young musicians, as well as to foster an appreciation of music of all eras.

Members live and work throughout central and Southern New Hampshire, coming from professional and musical backgrounds, including talented high school students. Some of the students have gone on to college to study music for their future careers. They blend their years of experience to produce the distinctive sound of the Freese Brothers Big Band.

Follow us on Facebook, visit [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 366-1400 for more information about Taylor Community, the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.

## Veterans Home to commemorate Sept. 11 attacks

TILTON — The New Hampshire Veterans Home will commemorate the 18th anniversary of the terrorist attacks on America at a public Patriot Day ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Home.

The event at 11 a.m. in the Home's Town Hall auditorium, will include video tributes, readings and the playing of "Taps" in memory of the 2,977 people who perished in the attacks that targeted the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The main

speaker will be Col. John Pogorek, commander of the 157th Air Refueling Wing at Pease Air National Guard Base. A number of other public officials and dignitaries are also expected to attend.

The event will be preceded by a coffee social/meet-and-greet session in the Town Hall, starting around 10:15 a.m. The event is free and the public is welcome.

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# Red Cross resiliency programs coming for veterans, service members and military families

LACONIA — The American Red Cross and Lakes Region Mental Health Center are partnering to bring Red Cross Resiliency Programs to Veterans, Service members, and Military Families. The first session, “Effective Communication” will be held at the LRMHC Conference Center from 5:30 – 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 12. The workshop series continues on Oct. 10 and on the second Thursday of every month thereafter (November 2019-April 2020). Participants may attend one, some or all the sessions and there is no charge. The Resiliency Workshops aim to help improve coping abilities, communication skills and personal wellness strategies.

The workshops are confidential small-group modules, led by licensed mental health professionals. Focus is placed on building skills that enhance the likelihood of positive reconnections among family members, as well as the successful reengagement of the service member in civilian life. The first three workshop topics and dates are as follows:

- Thursday, Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m. – Effective Communication  
Sign up at <https://effective-communication-workshop.eventbrite.com>
- Thursday, Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m. – Emotional Grit  
Sign up at <https://emotional-grit-workshop.eventbrite.com>

shop.eventbrite.com Thursday, Nov. 14, 5:30 p.m. – Connecting with Kids  
Sign up at <https://connecting-with-kids-workshop.eventbrite.com>

All workshops are free and available to all those impacted by a military deployment from all branches of the Armed Forces, which includes Reserve, National Guard, active duty service members, veterans and their families. Workshops will be held at Lakes Region Mental Health Conference Center at 40 Beacon St. East in Laconia.

The Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc. is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, LRMHC has two campuses, in Laconia and Plymouth that serves over 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. LRMHC provides Emergency Services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to anyone in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, regardless of their ability to pay. Additionally, LRMHC provides individual, group and family therapy; mobile crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a community at large, psychiatry; nursing; community support programs for people with severe and persistent mental illness; care manage-

ment; community-based supports; housing; supported employment; substance use disorder treatment; and specialty services and evidence-based practices

for children and their families, including trauma-focused therapy, art therapy and play therapy. Child Impact seminars are offered in Laconia and Plymouth for

divorcing families. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the Web site at [www.lrmhc.org](http://www.lrmhc.org). Find

the Lakes Region Mental Health Center on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.



DOUG DEMING

## Pitman's welcomes blues guitarist Doug Deming

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to welcome Doug Deming and the Jewel Tones this Saturday, Aug. 31, at 8 p.m. Doug Deming is an American blues and roots guitarist/vocalist, born and raised in the Detroit area, currently residing on the Gulf coast of Florida. Doug is the 2013 recipient of the Blues Blast Music Awards' Sean Costello Rising Star Award. Drawing influence from greats like T-Bone Walker, Charlie Christian and Robert Jr. Lockwood, Doug's traditional taste and style are evident in his original music, with three recordings of primarily original tunes to his credit. Throughout his more than 20 year career, Deming has enjoyed touring and recording with many top blues artists, including Kim Wilson, Gary Primich, Lazy Lester, Alberta Adams, AC Reed and Johnny "Yard Dog" Jones to name a few; as well as with his own band featuring various artists such as Greg "Fingers" Taylor, Terry Hanck, Steve Guyger and Dennis Gruenling. Doug Deming & the Jewel Tones play traditional blues, West Coast and Texas swing, and early 50's roots rock. This is real deal rocking' rhythm & blues! Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are BYO Venue. For reservations call 494-3334 or visit [www.pitmansfreightroom.com](http://www.pitmansfreightroom.com).

# Lakes Region Rotary welcomes new president

LACONIA — The official handing over of the gavel to incoming President Mike Robichaud took place in July at the Lakes Region Rotary Club's breakfast meeting at the Water Street Café in Laconia.

Robichaud is enthusiastic about leading the Club in the coming year, commenting “I hope to assist our group increase awareness of the good things done in our community and to increase our efforts at the same time. We are always seeking new members to join us and I look forward to recognizing our members and members of the community who do such good work in the Rotary spirit.”

Robichaud's business background in sales and current position as Director of Development at Meredith Bay will prove an asset in accomplishing his goals for the Lakes Region Rotary Club. Mike joined the Southworth team in 2001 as the opening General Manager at The Ranch Golf Club in Southwick, Massachu-



COURTESY

Outgoing president Ben Wilson (left) hands the gavel to incoming president Mike Robichaud (right) at the Lakes Region Rotary Club's breakfast meeting at the Water Street Café.

with many fine properties in New England and Florida and has a proven track record of delivering superior service to the members and guests of the clubs where he has served.

The Lakes Region Rotary Club, formed in 1991, is a group of business and professional leaders who give back to community organizations that make the lives of children and families who live in the Lakes Region better.

Rotary's motto of “Service above Self” is carried out by Lakes Region Rotary Club members throughout the year. Members prepare and serve lunch bi-monthly at the Salvation Army, perform volunteer service projects at Prescott Farm Environmental and Education Center, coordinate and lead the Lakes Region Rotary Youth Leadership Program, and raise more than \$10,000 each year at the annual car show to support local charities and community organizations.

setts. In 2007, he was named General Manager at Renaissance Golf Club in Haverhill, Mass. and later took on the role of Director of Membership. He later served as Director of Business Development at Southworth's

Virginia community, Creighton Farms. Mike has more than 30 years' experience in the golf industry and has been a Class A member of the PGA of America since 1987. During his career, he has been affiliated

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# New Hampshire FAIR DAYS

## Lancaster Fair

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 Online: [www.lancasterfair.com](http://www.lancasterfair.com)

## Hopkinton State Fair

August 30 to September 2, 2019

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

## Rochester Fair

September 12 to 22, 2019

72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867  
 Tickets: \$9 general admin., children under 8 are free  
 Online: [www.rochesterfair.com](http://www.rochesterfair.com)

## Hillsborough County Agricultural Fair

September 6 to 8, 2019

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

## Deerfield Fair

September 26 to 29, 2019

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

## Sandwich Fair

October 12 to 14, 2019

Sandwich Fairgrounds  
 Route 109 North, Center Sandwich  
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, ages 8-12 are \$3 and children under 7 are free  
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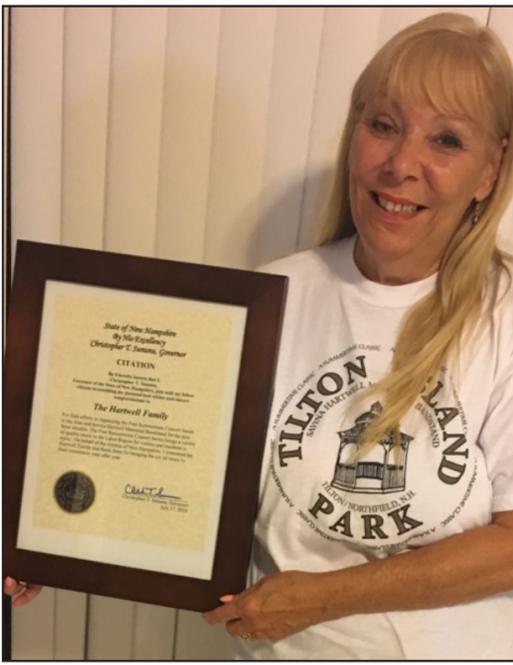
CONCERTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1  
ful since Mother Nature cooperated each Sunday night and no concerts were cancelled due to the weather.

“It was an honor and a privilege to do this for veterans tonight,” Hartwell-Stewart said. “I also want to wholeheartedly thank the businesses and individuals who make this concert series a success. We already have a super lineup set for 2020.”

Hartwell-Stewart was also pleased to announce that her family received a special citation from Gov. Chris Sununu, congratulating them on the longevity and the success of the Free Concert Series.

“The Free Summer-time Concert Series brings a variety of qual-



COURTESY

Allison Hartwell-Stewart was pleased to have recently received a citation from Gov. Chris Sununu, thanking her family for bringing nearly three decades of music to the Lakes Region through their Free Summer Concert Series at the Alan and Savina Hartwell Memorial Bandstand on Island Park in Tilton.

ity music to the Lakes Region for visitors and residents to enjoy,” he wrote. “On behalf of the

citizens of New Hampshire, I commend the Hartwell Family and thank them for bring-

ing the joy of music to their community year after year.”



DONNA RHODES

Neatly displayed clothing, toys, games, books and more are all part of the new Hope House Thrift Shop, now open Saturdays on Church Street in Belmont.

SANBORNTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1  
this past March, but submitted her letter of resignation to the town in August.

“I’m sure I speak for the entire board when I wish Courtney all the best,” said board Chairman John Olmstead.

A town clerk/tax collector is required by law to reside in the town for which they work. After interviewing three local candidates to replace Plamondon until the 2020 town election next March, the board selected Lonergan to fill the opening.

A lifelong resident

of Sanbornton, she has served as the town’s recreation director for the last 19 years. Commenting on her appointment, Selectman Tom Salatiello said, “The Town Clerk/Tax Collector’s office, under Julie’s direction, will soon operate in a manner that puts Sanbornton’s needs first. Julie is a hard worker.”

Sanbornton’s Deputy Town Clerk/Tax Collector also resigned recently to return to her former career as a teacher. As a result, selectmen have created the new position of Assistant to the Town Clerk/Tax Collector

and will leave the deputy position open for the “foreseeable future,” the board said.

Gloria Landry of Windsor was hired to fill the role of assistant. Selectmen said Landry currently serves as the Town Clerk for Windsor and will bring not only her experience to Sanbornton, but all the DMV certifications she has earned during her time as a town clerk, which will allow people to continue registering their vehicles locally. Selectmen said she is expected to begin the job in early September.

PEDESTRIAN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Gonzalez III of Chicago lying in the road with serious head injuries and possible internal injuries as well. They were able to sustain him until an ambulance and paramedics could get to the scene, Capt. Richard Mann reported.

Gonzalez was taken by ambulance to Concord Hospital, where he was then transferred to UMass Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, Mass. for treatment of his extensive injuries. On Monday, Mann said Gonzalez was in stable condition in the intensive care unit with his

family at his side.

Gonzalez was wearing dark clothing as he walked along the road that night when he was struck by a car heading west along Route 3 from Belmont toward Tilton. The operator of that vehicle was identified as Shawn Judd of Laconia. Judd had just left work when his car struck Gonzalez and he is said to be cooperating fully with the investigation. Neither speed nor alcohol are considered to be a factor in the incident. His 1998 Toyota Camry sustained heavy damage however and had to be towed from the scene.

Traffic on the bridge

was closed in both directions for approximately one hour as police from Belmont investigated the scene with the assistance of officers from Tilton and Sanbornton.

Fortunately for investigators, a vehicle driving east on the bridge at the time of the accident captured some it on a dash camera and the driver turned that footage over to police.

“It’s not often we as investigators have access to see exactly how the crash occurred, and we thank the driver for standing by at the scene and making the camera footage known,” Mann said.



DONNA RHODES

During the grand opening of the First Baptist Church of Belmont’s Hope House Thrift Shop, Pastor Andy Barnes stepped inside for a look at the new service his congregation and their Missions Board has built for the community.

THRIFT SHOP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

and the idea to potentially acquire the building was first presented to the Steering Committee. After many deliberations, the congregation eventually decided it could be a boost to their community outreach mission and approved the purchase.

“It was a step of faith,” said Pastor Andy, who himself didn’t actually know at the time what the property might eventually be used for. He said he tried not to be the “salesman” for the purchase, but hoped others would imagine it as the key to future mission work that he believed it could become.

Barnes went on to say that as proof of their shared faith the congregation agreed to purchase the building with no real confirmation on how they would handle the cost of ownership and all that that can entail when it comes to an older structure. The previous owners had done several upgrades to the property in preparation for placing it on the market however and the church finally agreed it was worth the price to buy and maintain.

“The money [since then] has somehow always come, though,” he said as he gave praise and thanks for the congregation’s support.

Barnes said that First Baptist Church of Belmont has been in existence for 210 years. He told those gathered last weekend that he doubted the founders would ever have expected to see the church grow to be all it is today though, with a preschool, food pantry and now Hope House Thrift Shop next door, among their many other mission programs.

With future plans now solidly in place, members of First Baptist Church of Belmont prepared to cut the ribbon on their newest venture on Sunday as Barnes declared Hope House Thrift Shop to be their monument to the Glory of God.

Jessica Martin of the church’s Missions Board said Hope House Thrift Shop has been a great project for them and they look forward to serving even more through its community outreach. The shop is starting with hours limited for now to each Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. but the board hopes to expand those hours soon. In the meantime, they have plenty of great reasons for people to stop by on Saturdays.

“Almost everything is from \$1-\$2, or for really reasonable prices. In some cases, we might even be able to help those who have no money to buy clothes for themselves or their children,” Martin said.

A lot of thought has gone into the operations and décor of the shop as well. One volunteer has created special shopping bags out of old tee shirts and people can opt to fill one of those bags for as little as \$5. Both rooms are also tastefully decorated in a cozy bou-

tique-fashion that makes for a pleasant shopping experience as people look through racks of size-separated clothing, shelves of toys, books and games, or large tables covered with household items and sporting goods.

Volunteer Lynda Southwick said everything in the shop is available through generous community donations, which are accepted any time the shop is open. Head volunteer Rita Donohue advised however that while the shop can accept a number of goods, they cannot take in electronics such as televisions or computers, nor child car seats or bike helmets for safety reasons.

“We have no way of knowing if the electronics work or if the helmets or car seats have ever been involved in an accident or even still considered safe for children to use,” Donohue explained.

Once enough volunteers are in place and the current kitchen area of the building is reconstructed, the food pantry currently situated in the upper level of the church, will also be moved to Hope House to better assist members of the community with any nutritional needs.

The church’s vision for the future does not end there though. Barnes said that down the road they hope to renovate the top floor and create a Teen Center.

“We see a lot of need in this community and we hope to fulfill those needs,” he said.

Hope House is located at 45 Church St. in Belmont and everyone there looks forward to seeing people not only benefit from their love of community but perhaps even support them through donations of gently used items as well.

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**Edward Jones: Financial Focus**  
Interested in Fixed Annuities? Beware of Common Misconceptions

Between your 401(k) or pension, your IRA and Social Security, you hope to have enough to enjoy a comfortable retirement lifestyle. Yet, you may want, or need, to find other financial resources – one of which might be a fixed annuity, which offers a guaranteed interest rate and can be structured to provide a lifetime income stream. But you may be nervous about investing in annuities because of some negative things you’ve heard about them. How concerned should you be? To help answer that question, let’s consider some common misconceptions about fixed annuities: “I won’t be able to touch any of my money if I need some of it before I retire.” A fixed annuity is designed to provide you with income during your retirement years. But if you want to withdraw a significant amount of your money before you retire – when your annuity is in what’s called the “accumulation phase” – you’ll likely face a surrender charge, as well as a 10% federal tax penalty. Withdrawals may also be subject to a market value adjustment. However, to access a small percentage of your allocated funds, you might not encounter any fees. And some annuity contracts allow a 10 percent withdrawal with no penalty. “Annuities cost too much.” Many annuities are actually low in cost. Be sure to compare the cost against the value of each additional guarantee, feature, and benefit—and only pay for what you need. “A deferred annuity isn’t worth the wait.” If you set up a deferred annuity, it’s true that you won’t immediately start receiving income. You will, however, be able to factor future expected payments into your retirement plan. “When I die, the insurance company keeps my money.” If your payout plan includes a beneficiary agreement, your beneficiaries will receive the remaining amount of money in the contract. Read the terms and conditions listed with an annuity, as they will spell out where the remaining money will go after you pass away. Of course, even if the above concerns are simply misconceptions, it doesn’t mean there are no issues about which you must be aware when considering fixed annuities. For one thing, the safety of your lifetime income stream and guarantees will depend on the claims-paying ability of the insurer that issued the annuity, so you’ll want to choose a company that has demonstrated financial strength and stability. One other concern about fixed annuities: They typically don’t carry a cost of living adjustment, such as that found in Social Security. You can find annuities that do offer some inflation protection, but this feature can reduce early payments significantly. If it’s appropriate for your situation, a fixed annuity can be a valuable addition to your retirement income. Before purchasing one, though, you’ll need to weigh all the potential benefits and issues. But don’t be swayed by misconceptions – you’ll want to base your decision on facts, rather than fears.

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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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# Don't miss an early Hitchcock classic on LRPA

LACONIA— Alfred Hitchcock enjoyed a 50-plus year career as one of cinema's most intriguing and successful directors. LRPA After Dark is celebrating "The Master of Suspense" during his birthday month of August with a festival of some of his early works, plus three episodes of vintage, Hitchcock-related television! Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for a thrilling good time. We close out our festival this weekend (Aug. 30 & 31) with a silent masterpiece from 1927: "The Lodger: A Story of the London Fog," starring Ivor Novello, June Tripp. This movie is also a great introduction to LRPA's second annual "Silent September" festival all next month!

As "The Lodger" opens, London is in a panic over "The Avenger," a Jack the Ripper-style serial killer preying on young, blonde women. We then meet Daisy Bunting (Tripp), a blonde fashion model who is dating a policeman named Joe. Daisy's parents run a boarding house in London's West End. They have been reading about the murders in the paper, and are as frightened as everyone else in the city. At the same time, a handsome

but mysterious man named Jonathan Drew (Novello) arrives at the boarding house, looking to rent a room. Daisy is immediately attracted to the new lodger, as is he to her. But Drew's behavior strikes Mrs. Bunting as somewhat odd: he is reclusive, secretive, averse to anyone being in his room, and appears to leave the boarding house mostly at night. Daisy and Drew become closer, and Joe, who has just been assigned to The Avenger case, grows angry and resentful. Mrs. Bunting, meanwhile, becomes suspicious of Drew's late-night excursions. When she attempts to search his belongings, she finds a locked cabinet. The next day, another blonde victim is found dead - this time, in the neighborhood of the boarding house. Mrs. Bunting convinces her husband that Drew is The Avenger. They try in vain to get Daisy to stop seeing Drew. Joe, in his jealousy over losing Daisy, has reached the same conclusion. He turns the attention of the police to capture Drew. Are Daisy's family and loved ones right? Has she made a tragic mistake?

"The Lodger" was Hitch's third feature-length film, and is

referred to by critics as the "first real Hitchcock movie." In fact, Hitch himself told director François Truffaut that he considered "The Lodger" to be "his first true suspense film." So many traits of the director's later films can be found here, including innovative, striking visuals (filming a scene through a glass ceiling), exciting montage cuts, and a foreboding atmospheric treatment of London at night. Hitchcock's leading man, Ivor Novello, was already well known in Britain as a successful playwright and composer (he wrote the noted WWI ballad "Keep the Home Fires Burning"). The film was an enormous hit in Britain, so much so that it was remade three more times. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this gripping silent thriller from the past.

Our Final Entry in our "Alfred in August" Film Festival:

Aug. 30 & 31: "The Lodger - A Story of the London Fog," 1927

Coming next month: LRPA's Second Annual "Silent September" Film Festival!

You can't find television like this anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a sub-

scriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site ([www.lrpa.org](http://www.lrpa.org)) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to more than 12,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,

encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communi-

ties through the power of media and technology. LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at [www.lrpa.org](http://www.lrpa.org).

## POLICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A3  
Services will be private for the family.

For those who wish, a donation in Chris' name may be made to either the Special Olympics Program, 650 Elm St., #200, Manchester, NH 03101 or to the Franklin Animal Shelter, 19 Rescue Rd., Franklin, NH 03235.

Chris's family would like to send a special

thank you for the excellent care that was given from the Franklin Rescue Squad, the Franklin Fire Department and the Franklin Police Department.

The William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home of Tilton is assisting the Woodward family.

For more information, go to, [www.smart-funeralhome.com](http://www.smart-funeralhome.com).

## STRATEGIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

And that is what is happening in America today. Although we may not follow existentialism as a formal philosophy, we have become existentialist in thought and practice. God, as an effective force, has been put out of existence. He has been expelled from our educational institutions, banished from government, and compromised by the institutional church.

As a result, we have inherited a generation of godless brats. Educated without an objective standard of right and wrong, and for whom God is, indeed, dead, we claim to be surprised at the evil and mayhem they can create. And yet with every wake-up call, while Washington agonizes over solutions that might stem the tide of evil, few are the voices that call for America to get back to God.

And what, may I ask,

about life after death? There are only two ways you can go with this. You can take the position that you're "good enough ... if anyone can make it I'll be just fine." Or you can believe, with Carl Sagan, that "the Cosmos is all there is or was or ever will be" and that there is no life after death. But the Bible says, and Carl Sagan now knows, you are wrong - on both counts.

But God has not abandoned us. When life has lost its meaning, when our actions have brought devastating consequences, when we know instinctively we aren't ready to meet God, He has given us a perfect solution: His Name is Jesus. If He is trying to get your attention ... don't shut Him out.

For more thoughts like these, follow me at [indenseoftruth.net](http://indenseoftruth.net).

## NOTEBOOK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A4

with famed guide Rudy Shatney, the best man I ever walked with in the woods. Back then, insect repellent was called fly dope. Old Woodsman's Fly Dope was the most popular brand among people who fished, farmed, and drove logs down the Connecticut and Androscoggin rivers, men referred to, in the sensitive parlance of the day, as "river hogs."

Rudy, as he was wont to do with many things other people paid for, made his own fly dope, and I asked him what he put into it. "Oh, I don't know," he said. "Pine tar, mineral oil, a little citronella, something else." It took me a long time to find out what the "something else" was.

The stuff worked, all

right, and there were times when you had to haul it out and put it on, fast. One such time came when we were fishing a stretch of the Connecticut River between First Lake and Lake Francis and ran into a hatch of midges, which we always called noseums.

This name is entirely appropriate, and is not used with any intent to denigrate. It is simply the name used by the people who were here before us, and is totally appropriate. (If your eyesight is really good, by the way, you can in fact see them, tipped butt up, face down as they bite anything exposed-- your hands, inner ears, nostrils, face, and eyelids, and you had better be damned fast about any personal business ashore.)

+++++

You could find the same time-honored ver-

sion of Old Woodsman's up until a few years ago (at least it seems like only a few), so just for the fun of it I went looking for it on the Net. It's there, all right, but under the name "Ole Time Woodsman," a little too cute for me but perhaps it avoids patent problems.

In the long list of similar-sounding products I also came across a reference to a fly-dope recipe contained in a clipping from a 1919 issue of Forest and Stream magazine. As article after article is this growing publication noted, the boys were coming back from the war to end all wars, and were hot to get back to hunting and fishing.

The magazine carried a column called "Nessmuk's," collections of short pieces on life in community, countryside and camp. This particu-

lar issue (January of 1919) offered the recipe for "a good dope advocated by one of your correspondents," which he conveyed as "the three Cs":

- 2 parts oil of citronella
- 2 parts spirit of camphor
- 1 part oil of cedar

This seemed to cover Rudy's "something else"--the camphor. The other thing he failed to mention but I heard later in life was the old saw that whenever sales of Old Woodsman's went up, the birth-rate went down.

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# Supporters turn out for Brenda's Ride

LACONIA — Since 2008, more than \$100,000 has been raised to benefit patients receiving

care in the Anderson Ganong Cancer Center at LRGHealthcare in Laconia.

The primary purpose of funds raised from the Brenda's Ride event: for Anderson

Ganong Cancer Center patients' unanticipated needs that would improve their quality of life during treatment. Proceeds from Brenda's Ride have traditionally been used to assist Oncology patients at Lakes Region General Hospital in a number of ways, to help lighten the financial burden during

an already very tough time.

Funds have been designated to: help with co-pays for ports (necessary to be put in so they can receive their drugs); assist with co-pays for prosthetics; and to purchase gas cards and cab vouchers to get patients to appointments. In some special cases

furniture (specifically a recliner and a sofa) were purchased for terminally-ill patients who could no longer sleep in a traditional bed.

The fund has also allowed LRGHealthcare staff to provide treatment for Anderson Ganong Cancer Center patients who cannot afford care.

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## Santoro promoted at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Charlene Santoro has been promoted to the position of Vice president of Health Services at Taylor Community.

“As a member of the Senior Management Team, Charlene has shown an ability to think creatively with a vision for the future, while ensuring both residents and staff are treated with the utmost respect and care,” said Taylor Community President and CEO Michael Flaherty.

Santoro, who has been with Taylor since May 2017, was previously the Director of Health Services.

Follow Taylor Community on Facebook, visit [www.taylorcom-](http://www.taylorcom-)



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## SPORTS

THE WINNISQUAM ECHO  
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## New coach for defending champions

*Derek Hunt takes over Winnisquam football team*

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

TILTON – Last year was a dream season for the Winnisquam football team as the Bears had an undefeated season and hoisted a Division 4 title plaque by season's end. The Bears lost some key pieces on both sides of the ball, and have a new coach this season, but coach Derek Hunt has confidence that his team can march back to the playoffs for another run.

Pat Riberdy retired from coaching after winning coach of the year and a state title, but he left the program in good hands, as Hunt has been with the team as an assistant under Riberdy's leadership. Hunt said the focus coincides closely with Riberdy's mantras as a coach, with several small changes, but he noted that the continuity should make the transition easier than most new coaching scenarios.

He said the team has looked good so far in the preseason and he is looking forward to what this team can put together this fall.

"Last year was a magical season and everything went well with everyone buying in," said Riberdy. "It was great to be a part of that team with that great group of seniors, who were good



The Winnisquam Bears are coming off an undefeated season where the team won a Division 4 state title.

BOB MARTIN



BOB MARTIN

Phil Nichols has a combination of speed, agility and size and the quarterback position that makes him tough to beat with his skills in the air and on the ground alike.



BOB MARTIN

Gunnar Horman goes up for a big catch in a playoff game against Raymond last season. He looks to be a top receiver for the Bears.

leaders. That will be the toughest part this year,

filling those holes."

The biggest hole to fill on the offensive side of the ball is at the running back position, as the Bears lost first team All-State running back Angelo Glover to graduation. Last season he was a battering ram of a back, and rushed 1,106 yards and 14 touchdowns, while averaging close to seven yards per carry.

Hunt knows that replacing this type of production will not be easy, but he said he has two running backs who are ready for the challenge in Nolan Perrino and Andre Cormier.

"Those are big shoes to fill but they seem up to it," Hunt.

Defensively, the team is sound on the front line and in the secondary, but the linebacker core was wiped out with All-Staters Kobe Briand and Caden Remillard graduating. The pair combined for more than 100 tackles last season.

Offensively, players to watch this year include quarterback Phil Nichols, who is also a starting defensive back for the Bears. Nichols went 61/115 with 1,102 passing yards and 12 touchdowns while only throwing four picks last season. He also rushed for 722 yards with an average of 15.70 yards per carry.

He will have a solid group of receivers to throw to, including Gunnar Horman and Garret Mango. Horman was the team leader in receiving last year with 32 catches for 605 yards and nine touchdowns. Hunt is looking forward to see what Mango can do with another year of experience after impressing as an underclassman. He had 15 catches for 341 yards and a touchdown last fall.

He said the offensive line is relatively young but also has depth. He is looking to Brandon SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B3

## Lots of holes to fill for Red Raider boys

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont High School boys' soccer team is coming off another excellent season where the team lost a heartbreaker in the semifinals of the Division 3 state tournament. While the team has 11 seniors on this year's squad, the Red Raiders also graduated 13 seniors with many of them either starting or in main roles.

Coach Mike Foley, who was last year's coach of the year, said this is a rare scenario for his team in recent years but he is looking forward to the challenge. Preseason has been all about getting the players back into shape through heavy conditioning and work on skills, but also about finding where people are going to fit in the lineup.



BOB MARTIN

Nate Sottak returns to the Belmont soccer team for his junior season. The captain is coming off an All-State season and should be a big part of the team's success.

"What I had on paper returning leads me to be confident that we are going to be okay, but it will take some time to put the pieces of the puzzle together," said Foley. "One of the good things about this is that I have kids who are going to

contribute from every grade level. With all these seniors, that will be good for leadership, also."

Foley pointed out that most of the graduates

had held their respective positions for the past three years. However, it was important to note that they led by example and he hopes this

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B3

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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**GEORGE VANDERHEIDEN and Joe Santoro (facing camera) and Sue Nelson and John DaForno enjoy a little pickleball action in preparation for the annual tournament.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
**DAVID SWENSON reaches for a ball during pickleball action in Wolfeboro.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**PICKLEBALL is one of the fastest growing sports and Wolfeboro will be hosting a huge tournament Sept. 6-8.**



JOSHUA SPAULDING

**THE NEW HAMPSHIRE Lakes Region Pickleball Club will be hosting a tournament at the Foss Field Courts Sept. 6-8.**

# Pickleball tournament bringing hundreds to Wolfeboro

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
 Sports Editor

**WOLFEBORO** — Pickleball is one of the fastest growing sports in the country and the New Hampshire Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament is an indication of that growth.

The tournament brought in 40 people from around the region in its first year. That increased over the last few years to 117 last year. This year, 180 players have registered for the fifth annual tournament, which will take place at the Foss Field courts Sept. 6 through 8.

“Our goal was for 140 people,” said NH Lakes Region Pickleball board member Joe Santoro. “But I brought the brochures to tournaments all around New England

and talked it up.”

The result of the effort has people coming in from all over New England, as well as folks journeying from Florida, Michigan, California, Virginia, Texas, New Jersey and New York.

The local pickleball group has two programs that run throughout the week at the Foss Field courts. Each morning during the week there is a group of about 30 to 40 players that meet, led by John DaForno and then on Monday and Wednesday evenings some of the group’s top players meet for more intense play.

“During the morning sessions, we try to accommodate everyone,” Santoro said.

New Hampshire Lakes Region Pick-

leball is a 501c3 non-profit agency with a five-member board of directors that includes Santoro, DaForno, Sue Nelson, Joyce Lake and George Vanderheiden. Vanderheiden helped to get the group a foothold in Wolfeboro by building two dedicated pickleball courts that are attached to the town tennis courts at Foss Field.

The club’s tournament has been successful over the last four years, so much so that members were contacted by the New Hampshire Senior Games to run the pickleball competition for that event, which was held at UNH.

“This is a big event for us, but we’re hoping to make it bigger,” Santoro said, noting

that the USA Pickleball Association and the Super Senior International Pickleball Association, which caters to players 60 and older, are both looking to get in on sponsoring the tournament. If these groups are in as sponsors for the tournament, it means that the players can use the tournament as a way to gain ranking nationally.

The USAPA needs to have tournaments officiated by referees in order to be official, so Santoro has been working on training referees in the area to make that official. In fact, New Durham’s David Swenson is the first New England Level One referee.

Overall, the tournament is expected to bring in players of all ages, with a fairly even split of men and women and an even distribution of level of play. Santoro notes that 40 players are ranked between 2.5 and 3.0 while there are 30 players at the top of the rankings at 4.5. Locally, Nelson, who lives in Alton, is the top ranked player.

The tournament will include women’s doubles on Saturday morning followed by men’s doubles on Saturday afternoon and then mixed doubles on Sunday. Play will start every day at 8:30 a.m. and the group has the permission from the town of Wolfeboro to use all of the tennis courts for their tournament, which means there will be 10 courts. Currently, there are two dedicated pickleball courts plus permanent lines on two

of the tennis courts that make four more courts. The other two courts will have taped off courts.

“Our hope is we attract so many people that it’s a boon to the local economy,” Santoro said, noting that six different lodging establishments have offered discounts to tournament participants. These include 123 North Main Bed and Breakfast, Crescent Lake Inn and Suites, Pickering House Inn, The Suite Inn, The Wolfeboro Inn and TopSides Bed and Breakfast.

And as pickleball continues to grow in popularity, the group hopes that eventually all of the tennis courts will be lined for pickleball as well or that some dedicated pickleball courts will be able to be built in town.

“We would love to have all of the courts lined,” Vanderheiden said. “That’s our ultimate aim.”

“Or we’d like to see more tennis courts so that we can use all these courts,” DaForno stated. “We don’t want to displace tennis players but we’d like to have facilities proportionate to our numbers.”

The group noted that more dedicated pickleball courts at a different location would also be a good option as the group continues to grow and expand.

DaForno pointed out that Pickleball Central will also be on hand for a paddle demo day during the tournament, which would allow players to try out

new paddles and then buy at a discount if they like them. Additionally, Level Up will be bringing another tournament to the area on Sept. 13-15 at the Foss Field courts.

“Many volunteers spend hours to make this fun, family-friendly sporting event a grand success,” said Lake. “Dozens and dozens of our players arrive in New Hampshire to see our local Lakes Region’s beauty and realize what a truly superb vacation spot we have here in Wolfeboro.”

The tournament will

kick off with a cruise on the WinniBelle with appetizers and a special fireworks display viewed from the boat. That cruise takes off on Friday, Sept. 6.

Sponsors of the tournament this year include Bailey’s Bubble, Bradley’s Hardware, DeVyllder’s, Branch and Bloom, Edward Jones/Kevin Lawlor, Eldridge and Gillespie CPA, Hunter’s Stop n’ Shop, Maxfield Real Estate/Randy Parker, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Paul and Debbie Zimmerman, Paul Maggiotto, The Suite Inn, The Wolfeboro Inn and the USA-PA/Phil Tatro.

The New Hampshire Lakes Region Pickleball Tournament will take place Sept. 6-8 at the Foss Field courts. Spectators are welcome to view the action throughout the weekend.

*Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.*

## Curling registration under way for fall league

**WOLFEBORO** — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Curling Association’s fall 2019 season. The league will mark the start of the association’s fifth year of bringing the Olympic sport to the region.

Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

A pre-season learn-to-curl session will be scheduled for early Oc-

tober for new curlers.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. With that in mind, LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship, and fun.

Players can register singly, with a partner, or as full teams of four to six players. LRCA organizers will find teams for players who are not already affiliated.

No previous experience is needed, and the association provides

all necessary equipment. The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance.

For information about the sport of curling in general and the LRCA in particular, visit the association’s web site at lakescurlingnh.org. To register, download and complete both a registration form and a waiver form at lakescurlingnh.org/membership.

For more information about the upcoming curling league, send a message to info@lakescurlingnh.org.

# Sunrise Ascent climbs to new heights in 10th year

MT. WASHINGTON — The 10th annual Anthem Sunrise Ascent on Mt. Washington held on Aug. 4 saw 13 athletes with various disabilities reach the summit of Mt. Washington and raised more than \$100,000 to support year-round opportunities for sports, recreation and wellness for people with disabilities. This major event benefits Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country (ASPNC) and New England Disabled Sports (NEDS).

The Anthem Sunrise Ascent challenges athletes with varying degrees and types of disabilities to reach the summit of Mt. Washington, the highest peak in the Northeast, by hiking the Mt. Washington Auto Road. This year, 13 adaptive athletes, each with their own support team, successfully completed the inspiring and arduous journey to the summit. The event drew nearly 300 individuals from all over the New England region and beyond.

“The Anthem Sunrise Ascent raises nearly one-third of the annual budget for ASPNC,” says ASPNC Executive Director Thomas Shovlin. “None of this would be possible without the support of hundreds of participants, community businesses and donors and our two top-level sponsors, Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield in New Hampshire and the Mt. Washington Auto Road.” Anthem was the summit sponsor and the Mt. Washington Auto Road delays its opening and provides significant contributions as the host of this event.

In addition to the challenge of reaching the summit, each team competes in a peer-to-peer fundraising campaign with the goal of raising \$6,288 for the height of Mt. Washington. Nearly every team reached this goal. The top fundraising team was led by Sasha Segal of Woodsville. Together, Team Sasha raised more than \$30,000. Other teams were led by Becca Coulter of Lan-



Top fundraising team, Team Sasha, celebrates at the summit.

KRIS DOBBINS – COURTESY PHOTO



Team Charlie proudly displaying their flags at the summit of Mt. Washington.

KRIS DOBBINS – COURTESY PHOTO

KRIS DOBBINS  
COURTESY PHOTO  
(Right) Team Becca powering up the Mt. Washington Auto Road.

caster, Bex Fillmore of South Weymouth, Mass., Charlie Walker of Littleton, Chester Eastwood of Conway, Jimbo Bonneau of Rochester, Erik Kondo of Lexington, Mass., Greg Durso of Burlington, Vt., Jesse Walker of Wolfeboro, Marsha Gray of Waterford, Vt., Linda Shurpik of Concord and Martin Wallem of Epping.

“This event continues to grow every year, and its due to the passion of our volunteers, participants, and donors and sponsors. It goes to show



the power of team work and community and does so much to provide life-enriching opportunities for people with disabilities. We are looking forward to an even bigger event, including more athletes next year on Aug. 2, 2020 for our 11th annual Sunrise Ascent,” says Shovlin. “Thank you to the Mt. Washington Auto Road, Mt. Washington State Park, our summit sponsor Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in New Hampshire, our halfway house sponsor Bank of New Hampshire, our mile marker sponsors Eversource and Noyle Johnson Insurance, mule team sponsors FLIR, Franconia Gas, Turtle Ridge Foundation, Paramount Electric, and our toll house sponsors Tender Corporation, Walker Motor Sales, Inc., Little City Thrift Store, and Franconia Auto Service Team — all of whom made this milestone 10th year the best yet.”

“Improving the lives of the people in our communities is our mission at Anthem. That’s why we’re proud to be a supporter of Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country and New England Disabled Sports and everything they do to help Granite Staters with disabilities stay active, especially helping them achieve the amazing accomplishment of trekking up Mt. Washington,” said Lisa Guertin, president of Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield in New Hampshire.

To learn more about this event and the athletes, or to donate to a team, please visit [www.sunriseascent.org](http://www.sunriseascent.org). Donations are still being accepted through the month of August. To contact ASPNC, visit [www.adaptivesportspartners.org](http://www.adaptivesportspartners.org).

KRIS DOBBINS  
COURTESY PHOTO  
(Left) TEAM CHESTER and the strong team of mules head toward the summit of Mt. Washington.

## FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

Marceau to be one of the leaders on the line.

Defensively, on the line and linebacker, he said Chaz Hibbert and Cooper French have been looking good in the preseason and he hopes they can help with the transition.

Secondary has Horman, Mango and Nichols, a group that Hunt is very happy to have defending the pass.

“That is an area we are looking really good in,” said Hunt. Some new players that are coming up from the JV squad that could make a difference are Quintin McDaniels at safety and Anthony Robbins at cornerback and safety.

When looking at the schedule he said there

aren’t any teams to scoff at, but he sees Fall Mountain and Farmington-Nute as being big matchups for the Bears. He also looks forward to the battle with Franklin and opening day against Mascoma Valley. Hunt knows Winnisquam has plenty of talent, and some of it untapped, leaving him with high hopes for this season.

“I think like any other team at the beginning of the season, the goal is to make the playoffs,” Hunt said. “We need to get better each day and get better each game. We want to make sure to not take one step forward and two backwards. We need to move forward. In the preseason that seems how things are going.”

The Bears opening game is on Sept. 7 at 4 p.m. at Farmington-Nute.

## SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

will carry over to those who come in to fill those positions this season.

“The program is actually in good shape, but we’ve got to be creative and figure some things out,” Foley said. “That is the beauty of preseason to see what will and won’t work.”

Four of the seniors lost to graduation were All-Staters who have been vital to the team’s success the four years. This includes goalie Jake Deware, Caleb Burke on defense and forwards Griffin Embree and Colby Brown. Fortunately, two other All-Staters in captain Nate Sottak and captain Lars Major will be back in hopes to lead the team to another playoff berth. He said Sottak may stay up top at forward, but there is a chance he moves to the midfield. Major will most likely



BOB MARTIN

Lars Major (11) is a captain in his senior season, coming off an All-State junior year at defense.

be anchoring the defense.

Lucas Mathieu is also a captain this season and should also be a midfielder but Foley said “there is some wiggle room for where anyone plays.”

Other than those players, however, it is wide open and leaves room for competition for each spot. A main need is in goal, as Deware was a rare breed with

16 shutouts in 19 games last year. There are two players vying for the spot, including junior Ben Bare and freshman Jacob Bivens.

“Those two have been fighting tooth and nail for that spot,” said Foley.

While filling the open spots is huge, Foley said the real glaring need that needs to be focused on is team chemistry.

“These guys have to all figure each other

out,” Foley said. “When you’ve had the success we’ve had the last couple years you are used to having the same kids, but this is a whole new team. Chemistry will help this.”

Foley is looking forward to getting the season going and see what this group can do when it counts. The Red Raiders open up at home against Mascoma Valley on Aug. 30 at 4 p.m.

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 Preferred Vacation Rentals: [www.preferredrentals.com](http://www.preferredrentals.com)  
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**VINTAGE** open concept 3BR/1BA cottage has been loved and enjoyed for many years located on desirable (bridged) Black Cat Island in Meredith. Open concept kitchen, DR and LR. Has a westerly exposure and a million dollar view.  
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**GORGEOUS** Lake Winnepesaukee access property in Wolfeboro combines the charm of a traditional lakehouse with the elegance of a contemporary. Beautiful deck, lake views, great beach, possible docking.  
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## Island REAL ESTATE



**GANSY ISLAND - MOULTONBORO**  
This picturesque one acre lot has 680' of pristine, private waterfront. The 2,642 sq.ft. home spills out onto a massive 65'x20' deck featuring 8 sets of sliding doors. Your Island Oasis awaits!  
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**MEREDITH** // This newer construction craftsman-styled 3BR/2.5BA home, with deeded dock, and private beach on Lake Winnepesaukee is shared with only 4 families. Walk to town location can't be beat!  
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**MEREDITH** // Impeccably maintained level lot in the low tax town of Moultonborough. Close to main roads, restaurants, shopping and town beaches yet a nice quiet location off Moultonborough Neck Rd.  
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**MEREDITH** // This beautiful 5BR/3BTH home is on a .41-acre in downtown Meredith. Easy walk to Main Street from home. HW floors, large rooms, all new windows, gas FP & screen porch.  
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**EFFINGHAM** // Located on a lake road near Province Lake, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, double wide on its own land. Golf course nearby.  
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**BEAR ISLAND - MEREDITH**  
Immaculate property, inside and out. Cottage with open loft w/ sitting room, sleeps 5 and bunk house. Sunrise from screen porch or spacious deck. 125' of frontage with 12 x 18 deck over the water. Incredible 180° majestic views.  
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**GILMANTON** // Route 106. Corner lot for sale in Business Zone just north of the Speedway. Plans and Permits are available.  
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**GILFORD** // Gunstock Acres lot w/southerly & western views of mountains. Sloping lot has expired septic design and a per test. Enjoy swimming at Gilford Town Beach. Easy access from Rt. 11-A.  
**\$33,500 (4636885) Call 875-3128**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Come and build your dream home in this nicely wooded .23 acre corner lot in the private beach access community of Suissevale. Lots of Amenities to enjoy!  
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**LAKE WAUKEVAN WATERFRONT:** Custom built year-round home with beautiful views across the lake. Professionally designed kitchen and great room with stone fireplace. Tastefully landscaped yard with screened gazebo and walk-in sandy beach. Completely renovated in 2004. **\$919,000**



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Join us as we sell personal collections from Franconia & Wentworth, NH homes. **Furniture:** Empire 2 pc. mahog. desk c1820; mahog. 2-door bookcase c1940; mahog. dropleaf table, c1850; Singer sewing base w/pine top; 4 plank seat chairs; walnut dropleaf table; mahog. pedestal table; 2 door/2 drawer country chest, c1880; Empire chest lyre mirror top, c1850; 2 Shaker chairs, believed to be from Lebanon, NH; oak nursing rocker; nice leather wrapped small trunk; Windsor thumb back plank seat chair; miniature Empire chest, c1830; walnut crock bench; cherry quilt rack; tilt top table, c1920's; tuxedo style sofa; wicker sofa w/floral cushions; mahog. sleigh bed, full; pine bookcase; more. **Rugs:** Karastan wool rug, 9'10" x 20'8"; Iranian prayer rug; Bocara rug 42" x 63. **Art:** oil/canvas island scene, Toroff; oil/board Franconia Notch by Birt; o/c raptor, Coffin, 1999; o/c owl winter scene, Prado, 2000; o/c 3 panel painting "Cape Foulweather, Oregon", Niles; watercolor farm scene, Collins. **Glass/China/Pottery:** Jadite, Fire King, Pyrex bowls; old bottles; china; Depression; kerosene finger lamps; Ironstone; Shawnee pitcher; opalescent pink/white; ruby glass; amethyst; Carnival; yellowware; salt glazed crocks, mugs, jugs; crystal wine glasses. **Misc:** Wooden mixing bowls; decoy ducks, geese; brass ink wells, Bradley & Hubbard, etc.; brass lobster; French horn; vintage iron door stops; iron duck bootscraper; bookends; chicken whirligig; iron/tin kettles; pewter chargers, plates, other, c1765-1800's; carved birds; wire chicken egg baskets; wooden firkin; costume/vintage jewelry; iron scale; iron water pump; lg. block/tackle; old wooden marble game; spice boxes; butter box; fishing creels, net, fly vests; hanging scale; hand tools; vintage chocolate mold; wooden character bar bottle openers; wooden sled; mirrored snow shoes w/ Currier & Ives; medical bottles; wooden croquet set; old ice skates; brass chamber stick; sm. Webber portable grill; golf club sets; 2 fur coats; 4-19" American Racing tire rims; exercise mat; Civil War ammo pouch; 300 Savage leather ammo pouch; brass model T car horn; brass school bell; more!!!! **PREVIEW: Friday, 8/30: 3-6PM & Saturday, 8/31: 8-9AM or by appointment. TERMS OF SALE: 13% BUYERS PREMIUM (10% w/cash or check with proper ID); all items sold AS IS; all sales final. Refreshments available.**

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 MLS# 4725038 <b>LACONIA:</b> Build-able in-town lot w/ city sewer & water. New paving & sidewalks. <b>\$44,900</b>	 MLS# 4771044 <b>LACONIA:</b> 2-BR condo at South Down Shores w/ private yard & patio area. <b>\$299,900</b>	 MLS# 4759043 <b>NEW HAMPTON:</b> To be built! Minutes from I-93. 1st flr. master, 2-car garage. <b>\$355,000</b>	 MLS# 4755582 <b>TAMWORTH:</b> 3-unit building across from school. Newer roof & systems. <b>\$169,900</b>

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 <b>Moultonborough \$389,900</b> Both inside and outside the house is tastefully done. Lot is flat and private, detached heated garage with apartment above. MLS #4731462 <b>Bill Richards</b> 603.998.7845	 <b>Meredith \$549,000</b> Year-round home at the water's edge with a dock, sandy beach & spectacular views in a nice small association. MLS #4766106 <b>Ellen Mulligan</b> 603.387.0369	 <b>Bristol \$204,500</b> detached Contemporary condo that backs up to N.H. Water Resources and the Newfound River in the coveted Windridge Condominiums. MLS #4763455 <b>Annie Schooman</b> 603.455.2918

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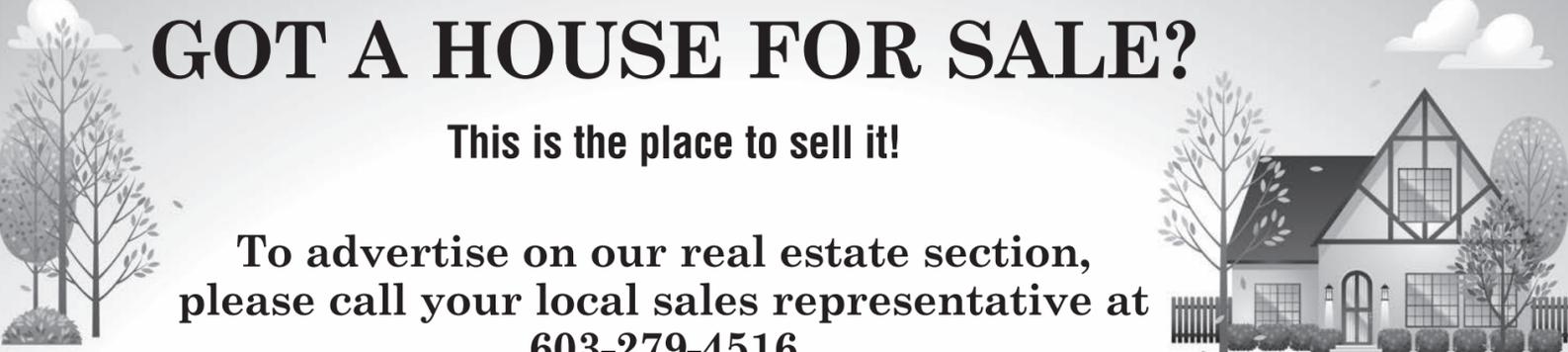
 <b>TUFTONBORO:</b> Site of signing the charter establishing Tuftonboro in 1795, this historic farmhouse sited on 23+ acres features 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 7 working fireplaces, a large screened in porch, period barn, 4-car garage and a bunkhouse that guests will love! <b>NORTH LINE ROAD \$895,000</b>	 <b>TUFTONBORO:</b> Turnkey, ranch style home with attached garage features two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a three-season sunroom and radiant heat throughout the house and garage. Make this wonderful home yours! <b>ALLEN ROAD \$285,000</b>
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ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org  
Ashland School District  
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**Application Deadline: Open Until Filled  
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#### \*RNs

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2019-2020 School Year

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**OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890,** bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$10. Call 603-788-4939 or email [lori@salmonpress.news](mailto:lori@salmonpress.news)

**Wilderness Kayak Pongo 120.** \$300 OBO. Call 744-5798

### Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

**Buy Our Stuff!** Super Yard Sale, Saturday Aug 31st & Sunday September 1st, 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. 648 Quincy Rd, Rumney NH 03266. Furniture, housewares, antiques, tools, and countless other treasures beyond your wildest imagination. No Early birds Please

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House contents with lots of stuff. Some items will be priced the rest sold as boxlots. Vintage signage, beauty shop equipment, bikes, books, tools, furniture, etc. Sat and Sun 9-3  
 Off Clark Road across from Huggins Hospital, Wolfeboro

**Large Estate/Moving Sale.** Friday & Saturday, 8/30 & 8/31, 9-3. Tools, household, furniture, antiques, books. Come find just what you need, great prices! 75 New Garden Rd, Wolfeboro, right turn off Pleasant Valley Rd, 4th house on the right.

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### General Help Wanted

**Cook Wanted:** Sandwiches, salads, soups and quiches. Coffee shop/cafe offering grab-and-go as well as limited made-to-order. Great opportunity for creative cook looking for a day time gig. M-F, day shift, approx. 35 hours per week. Email: [kim@cupandcrumb.com](mailto:kim@cupandcrumb.com)

GSIL is looking for a dedicated personal care attendant to assist one of our consumers in Meredith, NH. Duties include personal/bladder care, dressing, Hoyer transfer, light housekeeping, meal prep, feeding and clean up. Hours are 5:00pm to 11:00pm, Thursday, Friday and Sunday evening. Pay rate is \$10.25 - \$10.75/hr. Prior personal care experience is helpful but, training is available. Please contact Ashley at 603-568-4930 for more information.

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### Real Estate



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 All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."  
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This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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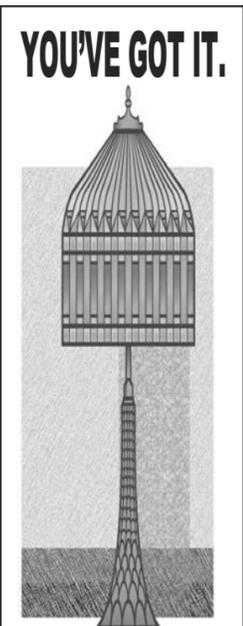
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The Gorham Police Department is accepting applications consisting of a letter of intent and resume for a full-time Patrol Officer, and to establish an enabling list. Experience is preferred but not necessary. Competitive benefits package offered. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or its equivalent and will be required to pass a written test, physical agility test, psychological exam, and polygraph test. Letters of intent and resumes shall be submitted to the:

Gorham Police Department  
 20 Park St., Gorham, NH 03581  
 Attention: Chief of Police  
 (603) 466-2334

*The application deadline will remain open until the position is filled.  
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**KATE KEITH PHOTOGRAPHY**

We're looking for a friendly, fun, reliable, and responsible trolley driver to transport wedding and event guests to and from The Barn on the Pemi, The Common Man Inn and other local hotels on Friday, Saturday and Sunday from September through November.

Applicant must have a CDL license with passenger endorsement, medical clearance and a clean driving record. Hours vary but do include mornings, afternoons and late evenings, depending on the time of the event. Pay is \$20 per hour, plus gratuities.

Apply in person at The Common Man Inn and Spa, 231 Main Street, Plymouth, NH or apply online at: <http://bit.ly/DriveTheTrolley>

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# Red Raider girls return strong group

BY BOB MARTIN  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT – The Belmont High School girls' soccer team has had plenty of success in recent years, with a trip to the state finals three years ago and a first place regular season finish last fall. While the team lost some key players to graduation, the Red Raiders are being led by a strong upperclass group that looks to make another deep run.

Last season, the Red Raiders went 13-2-1 and had a number one seed in the Division 3 state tournament. The team had 11 different lineups due to injuries, and this helped give players the opportunity to get playing time. The defense was on point, allowing only nine goals.

"We lost four starters from last year's team, four starters, three to graduation and one transfer," said coach Mark Dawalga. "As with all season, we will rely on our seniors for leadership. We are very lucky to have two experienced leaders this year and they know what it takes to succeed Katie Gagnon and Sana Syed."

Gagnon, a senior, will be looked upon as a major scoring contributor after the departure of All-State forward Julianna Estremera to graduation. Last season, Gagnon was second on the team with 14 goals.

Syed is also a senior with ample varsity experience under her belt, and she will lead the defense along with junior Gabby Day. The departure of Lizzie Fleming is something the team will need to overcome, as she was a main reason why the team had nine shutouts.

Other juniors returning are Rebecca Fleming at striker, Deanna Bourque and Molly Sottak at midfield, and Madison Lima and Emma Cochran in goal. Cochran had a 10-3-1 record with six shutouts last season while Lima had a 3-0 record and all three were shutouts.

Sophomores returning are Jada Edgren and Courtney Burke on defense, Sierra Bourque at striker and Kailey Gerbig at midfield and striker.

New to the team is sophomore Brooklyn



Sana Syed anchors the defense at Belmont High School, and last year the team gave up only nine goals.



Katie Gagnon is a senior for the Red Raiders who is poised to be a top scorer for Belmont High School.



Molly Sottak is in her junior year with the Red Raiders this season.

Erlick at midfield, freshman Yelena Rodrigues at midfield/striker and freshman Emma Winslow at midfield.

"As with all season it will take a little time to get everyone on the same page an learn different roles," said Dawalga. "I really like the team chemistry and really believe in this group. I know everyone cannot wait to get the season going."

The Red Raiders open up the soccer season on Sept. 3 at Berlin with a 4 p.m. start.

## TangerFIT 5K set for Sept. 22

TILTON — Tanger Outlets in Tilton in conjunction with Mix 94.1FM, Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 11th annual TangerFIT 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive

race t-shirt and all finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. There is a discount to register prior to the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate. For a discounted team rate, contact Tanger Outlets

General Manager Eric Proulx at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit [www.tanger-outlets.com/race](http://www.tanger-outlets.com/race).

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