

Councilor Kenney tours Belmont's burgeoning trails

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BELMONT —New Hampshire Executive Councilor Joseph Kenney toured several sites and trails in the central part of the state last Friday to get an update on current recreational programs and progress being made for conservation and outdoor opportunities. Along the way, he even stepped a bit out of his own district's boundaries to visit trails being developed in Belmont village.

"This isn't a part of my district, but everyone wanted me to see a great example of what was being done on a municipal level here in Belmont," Kenney said.

State officials and Belmont's Town Planner, Rick Ball, started the

tour with Kenney at the Tioga Pavilion, where he learned that a Land and Water Conservation Fund helped the town first build a facility that has now been used for community gatherings, farmers' markets and musical events.

Phil Bryce, director of the state's Division on Parks and Recreation, told Kenney, "The reason you're here is not because it's a part of the state park system but because the Town of Belmont has done an awful lot of things here lately that we thought you should see."

Ball explained that a charette held in the town several years ago helped identify a need for such a venue in the town and that grants through state

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New Hampshire's District One Executive Councilor, Joe Kenney (far left), met with Belmont Town Planner Rick Ball (second from left) and other state officials last Friday for a tour of the trails and recreational opportunities now available or in the developmental stages in Belmont Village.

N.H. Solar Garden turns its eye to Tilton

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TILTON — A week after the Town of Sanbornton signed a Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) agreement for a proposed 25-megawatt solar project on Tower Hill Road in their community, representatives of N.H. Solar Garden LLC met with the Tilton Board of Selectmen to discuss a similar finan-

cial arrangement in that town.

Andrew Kellar of N.H. Solar Garden told the board he hopes to build a smaller 4-5 megawatt solar array on property that lies between School Street and Interstate 93. His company is first seeking a PILOT agreement however, to lock in a tax rate before they move forward with design and site plans, just

as they did in Sanbornton.

Tilton's solar array would be comprised of 15,000 panels, each measuring four feet by six feet, and energy provided through the array would be transferred directly to Eversource through their current three-phase power system. It would be one of three local solar gardens the company looks to in-

stall locally, with another slated for Franklin, and Sanbornton's being the largest of the three.

Kellar said without a PILOT agreement in place, projects such as this might not always be affordable for his company, therefore the PILOT is the first process they go through in order to make certain the project is economically feasible.

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Old Home Day Committee invites community to Halloween celebration

BY DONNA RHODES
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NORTHFIELD — Since the success of the 2017 Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day celebration held in June, the organizing committee has kept their nose to the proverbial grindstone to

come up with other ways to bring the two communities together, and this year, they have decided to host a special Halloween party for adults.

Committee members said it will be a great time for people to not only gather in a fun and

relaxing atmosphere, but to learn more about their neighbors and the Old Home Day committee as well.

"We have a lot of people who volunteer to help on the day of the event, but it would be great to have more take part in

the process that leads up to Old Home Day," said Joe Jesseman of Tilton. "Hopefully, they'll see that we're really a good group of people, but there's only about six of us and we'd love to have more people take part in

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COURTESY — TILTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

Tilton police seek name of man suspected of criminal activity

Police in Tilton are seeking to identify the man shown in this photo who is wanted for questioning in regards to criminal activity in the area of the Tilton Walmart. Anyone with information on his identity is asked to contact Officer Gilman of the Tilton Police department at 286-8207.

Franklin Savings Bank supports Mountain Ridge Center

Melissa Mansfield, Vice President of Retail Lending and Loan Compliance and CRA Officer at Franklin Savings Bank, recently presented a \$400 check to Chrissy Avila, Recreation Director at the Mountain Ridge Center in Franklin, as part of a national Veterans Initiative to ensure elderly veterans living in state veteran homes are able to live in safe and secure environments. Nancy Drechsel (far left) and Roy Berry are residents of MRC and serve as Council Vice President and Council President, respectively.

DOT announces traffic control plans for Sept. 24 NASCAR race

REGION — Through the cooperative efforts of the New Hampshire Department of Transportation, local officials, New Hampshire State Police and New Hampshire Motor Speedway (NHMS), a comprehensive traffic control plan will once again be implemented on Sunday, Sept. 24 for more than 90,000 spectators and 33,000 vehicles expected to attend the ISM Connect 300 Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series race at the Loudon racetrack. Please note the race starts at 2:00 pm, with the period of maximum traffic congestion occurring in the late afternoon and early evening hours.

The traffic control measures planned for the September 24 race involving NH 106, I-393, and I-93 include:

- I-93 Corridor
- (1) The I-93 Exit 12S southbound on ramp from NH 3A will be closed from approximately 10:30 am to 9:30 p.m. Motorists will be directed to use I-93 northbound to reverse direction at Exit 13 (use northbound off ramp and turn left to south-

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Monday, Sept. 25
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.

Ask a Muslim Anything: A Conversation with Robert Azzi, 6 p.m.
Presenter, Robert Azzi welcomes questions on Islam, on being Muslim, on issues related to terrorism and on the geopolitics of the Middle East as he has experienced and understands them. Nothing is off the table - each program lasts approximately two hours.

Robert Azzi is a photojournalist, columnist and public speaker.

His columns are archived at: <https://theotherazzi.wordpress.com/> - Refreshments Served

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Noon Book Group, noon

Return to Sender by Fern Michaels - At 17, Rosalind "Lin" Townsend found herself pregnant and alone. Her deeply religious father threw her out of the house, and Nick Pemberton, her baby's father, refused to marry her. Yet even at the lowest point in her life, Lin vowed to succeed on her own terms, and to give her son, Will, all the love and happiness she'd been denied. Nineteen years later, Lin has made good on her promises, and Will is about to start his freshman year at NYU. But when Lin visits New York with

Will, she crosses paths with the one man she thought she'd never see again - Nick Pemberton, now a millionaire CEO, and the man who send back all her letters unopened. Seeing him fills Lin with anger, and she resolves to right the wrong he did to Will. If she succeeds, like she has with everything else, the cost of revenge may be the loss of a bright new future... (Amazon)

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Sewing Club, 3 p.m.
Teens and Tweens

Wednesday, Sept. 27
Story Time, 10:30 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 28
Bullet Journaling, 3 p.m.

Teens and Tweens
YAH Book Group, 4 p.m.

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world sees is never the sum of who we are. (Amazon)

Friday, Sept. 29
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 30
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"Sleeping in the Ground: An Inspector Banks Novel" by Peter Robinson

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SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 39 calls for service during the week ending Sept. 16. The breakdown was as follows: four calls that fell into the All Others category,

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violence incident, one report of a felon in possession of a weapon, three fire/medical calls, one report of harassment, three house checks, one report of illegal dumping, two money relays, two motor vehicle warn-

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Runners hand off to their partners at the Prescott Park exchange during Reach the Beach.



Lights could be seen all over the roads of the Lakes Region overnight as Reach the Beach runners took on their courses.



Teams converge at Prescott Park in Meredith on Friday night.

Runners take on the state to Reach the Beach

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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REGION — From the mountains by Bretton Woods to the sands of Hampton Beach, teams of runners and their support crews took on more than 200 miles during the day and night for the annual Reach the Beach Relay. Teams from all over took part in the annual relay sponsored by Ragnar. The relay began at Bretton Woods on Friday morning, with team members taking on different sections of the course. Overnight, the teams converged on the Lakes Region, with exchanges at Sandwich Central School, the Center Harbor Congregational Church, Prescott Park in Meredith, NH Ball Bearing in Laconia, Gilford High School, a Wild Card stop in Belmont, and beyond.

Different groups also served food and drinks for the runners. Prescott Park’s exchange manager, Rachel Shea, said the event was going really well and there was a lot of everything for people. “I think this is wonderful, and I’d like to do it again next year,” Shea said. The members of Where’s Wenda said they wanted to take part for the challenge. “Your body is capable of doing so much,” said Erin Capron of South Berwick, Maine. Team member Gina Brackett of South Berwick, Maine, said the course leading up to Meredith was “hilly” which was to be expected because of the area. “It’s a fun event,” Capron said. Mary Hussey of

South Berwick, Maine, said she especially loved the camaraderie. “I just love the laughter and the fun with other people,” Brackett said. Brackett said after 36 hours together, they all miss each other when they part. Rum Runners was led by Jaimie Kierstead of Dublin. Kierstead has been running for two years, inspired to keep healthy after an illness in the family. He completed the course from Center Harbor to Meredith. “That was some hills,” he said. Kerry Christophers of Hancock started the run at Bretton Woods, describing the course as tough but with great scenery. Gray Desautels of Oxford, Mass., said this was the first time he had

ever doing this event. “It’s a bucket list thing,” said Shane Raymond of Harrisville. He said overall his favorite part of this event was receiving support from all the runners. Kierstead said he really liked “the sense of community.” “Everybody cheers for everybody; it’s a real fun event,” Kierstead said. “Even the locals like us.” Christopher and Dave Blanchette of Antirim said there was some great camaraderie. Karen Raymond of Harrisville said she really enjoyed meeting new people. “Covering lots of miles as a team, it’s great,” Christophers said. “We’ve got great team support that’s totally enthusiastic.” The members of No Sleep Till Hampton

came from the southern part of the state, some had done the event multiple years while this was the first year for others. Jessica Bellemore of Bedford also did the Cape Cod run. Leigh Matson of Bedford did it for the first year, saying she was supposed to do it last year but wasn’t able. “It was on my bucket list. I always wanted to do it,” Matson said. Kristen Wojciechowski of Derry did the course leading to Meredith. “The hills were crazy; they just kept going forever and ever,” Wojciechowski said. “Downhill was worth it.” Kazumi Francis of Litchfield said she did like seeing all the lights on the course. The members of the team said they especially loved spending time with each other. “It’s its own community,” Bellemore said. Wojciechowski said the other runners were

also great. “Just general chit chat,” said Brooke Bishop of Londonderry, adding “You feel like old friends by the end.” Bellemore said this was also a good way to get away from the stresses in life. “It’s an excuse to have a girls’ weekend,” Matson said. At the event, the members of the Inter-Lakes High School class of 2019 sold food and drinks, a major fundraiser for the class. Class advisor Jocelyn Judge said many parents came to help out too. Parents and any one over 18 who wanted to volunteer also directed traffic in and out of Prescott Park. Judge first learned about Reach the Beach when working at Kennett High School in Conway as a volleyball coach. “I’d always be driving in a bus watching this happen,” Judge said. “It’s really an experience.”

Veterans Home hosting Family Fun Day Saturday

TILTON — The New Hampshire Veterans Home’s annual Family Fun Day will take place on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 23, from 1-4 p.m. on the grounds of the Home on Winter Street in Tilton – rain or shine. A bouncy house, balloon artist, horse rides

and baby animals will be among a long list of child-friendly activities. There will be a karate demonstration, many games and lots of food – hamburgers, hot dogs, popcorn, snow cones and cookies, and more. The fun will take

place around the Home’s outdoor pavilion – or move inside to the Town Hall in the event of rain. Tickets are five for \$1 and will be sold at the door. All proceeds will go to the Home’s Resident Benefit Fund. This community

event is open to all families and children in the local community, and the children, grandchildren and their friends of the Home’s residents and staff.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 305 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Sept. 4-11. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld. Arrested during this

time period were William Steinhagen (for Criminal Mischief), Justin Lindquist (for Driving After Suspension), Jamie Bell (in connection with a warrant), Wayne Smith (in connection with a warrant), Amanda Fortin (in connection with a warrant), Oliver Blackstone (for Receiving Stolen Property), Jus-

tin Franquie (for Driving After Suspension), Nathan Hathaway (in connection with a warrant), Joshua Preston (for Aggravated Driving Under the Influence), and Kevin Johnson (for Possession of Drugs).

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Can morality be legislated?

BY LARRY SCOTT

Gregory Koukl, in his book, “Tactics,” describes this scene. Suppose that “you are sitting at the car dealer, watching TV and waiting with other customers for your car to be serviced. A television news program highlights religious groups trying to influence important moral legislation. The person sitting next to you says, ‘Haven’t these people ever heard of separation of church and state? Those Christians are always trying to force their views on everyone else. You can’t legislate morality. Why don’t they just leave the rest of us alone?’” (“Tactics,” Chapter 3). What about that?

What we have here, to begin with, is a misunderstanding of what “separation between church and state” is all about. As originally conceived by our founding fathers, the issue was not to keep religion out of government but to prevent government from controlling the church. Those early settlers had no interest in a “state church.” Religious freedom was priority one; they braved the Atlantic and endured the hazards of living in America that, among other things, they might be free to worship as they pleased.

Those who argue against “legislating morality” must acknowledge that such a concept is unsustainable. This statement is, itself, a moral one, declaring as it does what “should not be done.” If you voted in this last election, weren’t you, in effect, wanting to impose your will on those who voted against you? All legislation has a moral element, and we are pleased when it promotes safety, security, and fundamental rights. Not too long ago we saw in Somalia what chaos results when there is no viable government and lawlessness is rampant. We have no problem “legislating morality” when such issues as slavery, spousal abuse, honor killings, child molestation and racial discrimination have prompted government action.

Many of us are convinced that this entire discussion is, frankly, about neither morality nor legislation; it’s about unrestricted, personal freedom. We are pleased to enjoy the moral standards that make life secure and free from fear; what we do not want is anyone – including God – telling us what to do. When truth, right and wrong and morality clash with our own desires and drives, it is so easy to opt out for what pleases us most.

Knowing our tendency to push things to their extreme, we have the Bible, God’s “love-letter to his creation,” to guide us and give us an objective standard of morality. That is most generally not a problem until the directives God gives us limit our freedom of action in pursuit of our own drives and ambitions. But God will never impose His will on us. Love, by definition, must be free, and if we are to follow him, it must reflect a love that has been freely received and freely given. The choice is always ours.

Is it any wonder that people like me are anxious to get the word out: God is good! He loves us and wants only that which is best for us. Whatever moral restrictions God puts on our freedom are there for our protection. Freedom without limits, it seems, often leads to disaster, but walking with and living for God comes with enormous rewards.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.

PET OF THE WEEK

MOLLY

Big fat cats seem to be the order of the day at New Hampshire Humane Society, we love them, the adopting public is in awe of their size, our staff veterinarian says “must lose weight!”

Molly, aged just six years old, is a very large cat. Surrendered by her family when they needed to focus on eldercare issues, she has lived her life mostly laying languidly on the back of the sofa and demanding food, which she received, regularly, and probably when one acknowledges the sheer girth of her midriff, gobbled up a little too much kibble.

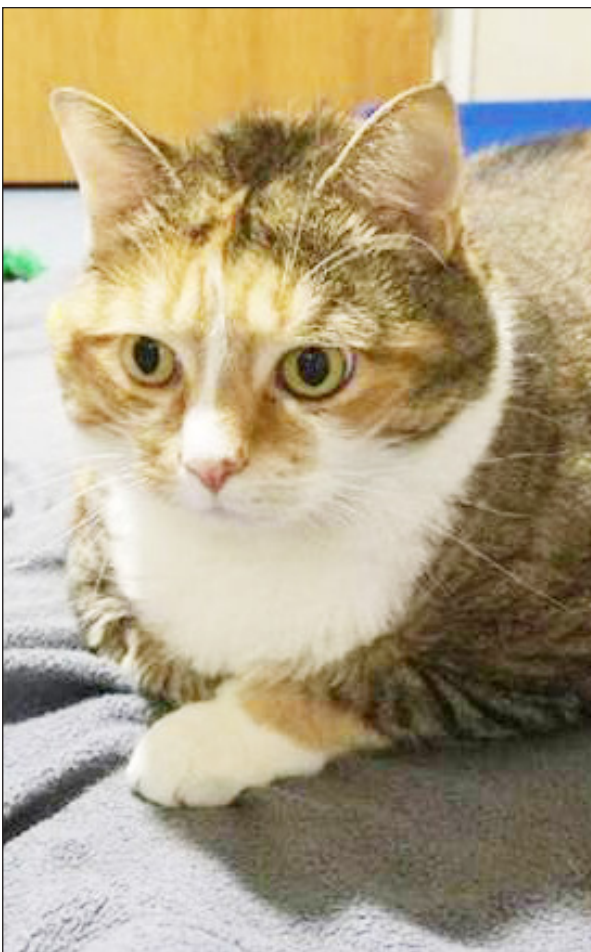
She is a sweet, personable cat. Currently tipping the scale at 22.7lbs; in her defense, she has already shed

11/2lbs since beginning her diet and exercise programme at New Hampshire Humane Society.

We hope for a home that will continue this regime, encourage her to walk about the house, monitor her treats. Obesity for Molly is both uncomfortable and detrimental to her health and longevity.

Fow now she has her own special accommodations at New Hampshire Humane Society, not confined to a cage and not residing with a group of other cats where she would undoubtedly help herself to more than her fair share. Come and see with Portly Princess, she really is a peach!

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thank you to everyone who pitched in to support the Grateful Cafe & Sober Club

To the Editor:

I want to sincerely thank the community for coming out to support my event last Saturday evening at Riverfront Park in Tilton. We had a great turnout, and it was wonderful to see everyone! You all are making it possible for my vision of the Grateful Cafe & Sober Club to become a reality!

Thank you to Robert Cormier for being the DJ at the event! Thanks Chuck Drew and Adam for your help setting things up. Thanks also to the guys of the band 19 Miles Per Hour...truly amazing talent! I definitely recommend these guys to others! Thanks so much for performing. You guys rocked! Thanks also to Stephen Foster from the Too Sweet Band, and Louise Loncar and Gydell for coming together and making great music! I am thankful for all of the musicians.

Thanks also to Dave and Lynn Fox for all of your help! I couldn’t have done it without you! Thanks to Katie Harper for donating all of the pies for the pie eating contest! Thank you Tammy for donating all of the soda. Thank you to my church, Praise Assembly of God, for your support with this community event. Also, thanks to Wendy and Roy Hill for all of your help with the event! You guys are great. Thank you Jessica Sherkanowski for your support

and sharing your talents in promoting my cause. Thanks to my good friends at HOPE For NH Recovery for coming out and supporting my event and my cause. My dream is to find a building and open an after-hours social venue where people can get help and support; gather and connect with others, and enjoy sober social events for kids and families. I’m proud to say that I’m a person in long term recovery. I’m also a trained Recovery Coach with a heart for peer to peer support.

September is National Recovery Month! Sobriety counts, addicts matter! Change starts with you! If you want to support my cause, or have any questions, give me a call at 273-8195, or e-mail me at: mikefitzpatrick91@yahoo.com. My Web site is www.thegratefulcafesoberclub.com. We are having another sober dance at the Franklin HOPE Center on Sept. 23 from 6-10 p.m., at 175 Central St. in Franklin. Come and have fun in recovery! No cover charge, DJ, potluck food, raffles. I am also planning a Recovery Walk in Tilton on Sept. 30; more details to come!

Thanks again for your help and support,

*Mike Fitzpatrick
Grateful Cafe Sober Club, Tilton*

Where are the parent’s rights?

To the Editor:

The is the 27th report to you on what is happening in Concord in the State House and related activity. I hope you find this one interesting, particularly if you are a parent.

Let’s suppose for a minute you are a parent of an 11-year-old child who is covered by Medicaid and one day this last July your child receives a letter from New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) as part of the NH Healthy Families. This letter is directed to the child and not to you. It is a private communication from DHHS. It informs your child that effective July 1, a new coverage has been instituted and they will be covered if they so desire. There is no indication that your permission as a parent is necessary for this treatment or procedure.

As a parent, assuming your child let you know about the letter, a question arises: Do you or the State direct your child’s health care? You look into


the situation further you find that despite an effective date of July 1, on Sept. 12, DHHS is had a public hearing on the new coverage to accept public input on whether or not to provide the coverage. Crazy huh? Is this just to appease an already implemented plan? I went to this rescheduled, sparsely attended hearing last night to listen to several very vocal advocates about the supposed wonderful advantages of having tax payers pay for the new treatment and surgery. I also heard from opposition opposed to the services and particularly the way that it was introduced to children as effective in July and yet the proposed rule change is just now taking public input in September. While the treatment is available to adults, children are also covered and it was obvious this life changing treatment could forever change the child’s life in ways they could not fathom. And all of this potentially without parental input. Since last night’s hearing was only for public offerings no answers were provided because even though the Commissioner and staff for DHHS were present, no questions were entertained. Frankly the whole evening was enlightening and disgusting at the same time.

What you ask was the treatment proposed in the rule change by DHHS as part of Medicaid? It was surgical and chemical treatment for “gender reassignment.” That is for those individuals who believe they are trapped in a body that is opposite to the sex that they were at birth. Do you want your child to receive hormones or surgical procedures without your knowledge or consent? Again, the question: Do you or the State direct your child’s health care? As a legislator, it is unclear what I can do to affect this DHHS rule change but I will try.

Please contact me at dave@sanbornhall.net or 320-9524 if you would like to talk or offer your opinion on this report.

Cheers!

*Dave Testerman
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North Country Notebook

Random thoughts and shear-pins: The joy and bane of bush-hogging



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

On a tractor with a mowing machine, you had better keep your mind on the work at hand unless you are on good, flat, and predictable ground. This was particularly apropos last Thursday, on a steep hill riddled with rocks.

On this day, I was running a five-foot bush-hog, and paying a lot of attention to my up-hill front wheel, to see if there was even a hint of losing close contact with the ground. If your front wheel is not making firm contact, you're tipping. This hillside wasn't quite steep enough for that, but encountering a big depression with the downhill wheels could do it for sure.

When I'm on level and uniform ground I can think random thoughts while mowing. But on this piece, my mind was

on looking out for two things: rocks, and depressions.

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Nomenclature Department: In conversations with anyone who in any way works the land, you'll hear the term in either of two forms, "bush-hogging," or "brush-hogging." To me, it's always been "bush-hogging," but I have no idea at all about how we wound up with close but different terms for the same job.

For the blessedly disconnected from all this, a bush-hog is a rotary mower, just like a regular lawnmower, but a whale of a lot bigger. In general they come in diameters of four, five and six feet. A drive-shaft from the rear of the tractor powers this device, which can mow grass, weeds, bushes, small saplings, and the occasional rotten stump. They most assuredly cannot mow rocks, although they try.

Try as a might to remember where every single rock is, from years and years of mowing, sometimes I forget. This year, "sometimes" has morphed into "often."

There is a shear-pin--a bolt, actually--in the drive-shaft that is made of soft steel and is intend-



JOHN HARRIGAN
Amid the splendor of the landscape, with a 35-mile view into Vermont and Quebec and a cloud-studded blue sky, the tractor and bush-hog await.

ed to break before an encounter with a rock or a fresh stump can ruin the tractor's transmission. This year, with my mowing only half done, I've gone through five pins. And this is not due to driver inattention, as highway accident reports so often say in this age of driver attention diverted by various electronic gadgets or yapping on the cell phone.

But nothing so trendy here. I'm hitting so many rocks because foot problems forced me to skip mowing last fall, and I lost a season of re-familiarizing myself

with my earth-pals, the rocks. These days I hear a bump and the crash of giant blades against immovable rocks, and there goes another shear-pin.

"Why don't you spray-paint the tops of the rocks?" a reader asked the other day. I've thought about that, and I could almost certainly spot painted rocks, even through tall grass and weeds, in time to avoid hitting them.

But the downside is that I'd have to look at International Orange rocks all year long, except during deep snow. I'd rather shear shear-



JOHN HARRIGAN
The result of mowing and busted shear-pins--a pasture that looks like a park.

pins. Besides, whenever I break one it gives me a break from mowing, which safety experts are always telling people in high-risk jobs--miners, commercial fishermen, loggers, and farmers, in that general order--is a good thing anyway.

ing." This was a gift from someone who has known me for almost fifty years.

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Why mow a pasture that has been grazed from the first of May until the advent of Thanksgiving? Because livestock are selective grazers, which means that they don't like goldenrod, thistles and crabapple any more than I do.

Thus most any pasture ends the season with dozens upon dozens of clumps of vegetation. Bush-hogging cleans all this up, and can prevent denizens of the clump from releasing seeds.

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But back to running a tractor and bush-hog. Any bit of euphoria tends to be brought to a crashing halt, another pin sheared, another break to replace it.

Still, I had a few moments to think about a lot of stuff, in particular seasonal stuff--putting four-foot, wind-stopping plastic around the house, from windowsills to a foot or so beyond the foundation. And a couple of weeks from now, going down from the office and out the barn door with shotgun in hand, looking for a partridge for supper.

Such a commute.

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

MARK ON THE MARKETS
Invest like the wealthy



BY MARK PATTERSON

There's a big disconnect between the wealthy and the not so wealthy. The disconnect that I'm referring to is how they invest their money. Many high net worth investors are risk adverse when it comes to investable assets. Much of the wealth in this country is tied to real estate holdings and fixed income portfolios made up primarily of municipal, corporate bonds and mortgage-backed securities. The wealthy may also use whole or indexed life insurance for tax-free income, legacy planning and dealing with potential estate taxes. Those wealthy people who have made their money from a business venture or even inherited, typically have taken all the risk in obtaining that money and have

no intentions of losing it in the stock market. The use of municipal bonds or life insurance may provide tax-free income because typically their tax rates tend be much higher than the non-wealthy. Wealthy people who have large real estate holdings typically invest their other money with liquidity in mind. Real estate is typically not considered a liquid asset so you often see a muni-bond portfolio that provides tax-free income but may be sold and liquidated quickly. The use of tax-free bonds vs. corporate taxable bonds is an easy calculation based on the client's tax rate, but either will provide liquidity, growth and low volatility provided you stick with investment-grade bonds. Alternative investments dealing with commodities or currency or even stocks may be a part of the mix but to a much lesser degree than what I typically see in the not so wealthy's asset mix.

Wealthy people may have a family office that is comprised of asset managers specific to the makeup of their portfolio. They may also work

with a financial planner or an estate attorney and CPA firm to consult to the management of their assets in the most tax efficient means possible.

The not so wealthy may not need a family office, estate attorney or maybe even a CPA firm, however there is no reason to not manage your investable assets along the same lines as the wealthy. Your tax issues may not be as great, so corporate bonds or taxable may be better than municipal bonds. The lack of liquidity in variable annuities and the expense of loaded mutual funds and the risks of the equity (stock) markets seem to be common to the retail brokerage client however.

In general, the retail brokerage client portfolios are typically made up of stock-based mutual funds, bond funds that are perpetual or stocks that lack asset class diversification, carry high expense ratios and are composed

of funds that the brokerage firms may receive revenue-sharing from the fund companies. The typical brokerage firm is primarily a sales organization where the brokers are kept in check as to what can be sold and typically given very little latitude for the type of investment offered to the clients. Some of the larger firms do have a good fixed income desk that may provide a good bond portfolio, but from the brokers perspective it is not as profitable as selling mutual funds or variable annuities.

You must decide as the client, do I want to be treated as a retail brokerage client or do I deserve the same treatment as the wealthy investor?

Mark Patterson is an advisor at MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com. Client assets are held at TD Ameritrade Institutional.

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Raymond G. Chamberlain, 88

GILFORD — Raymond G. Chamberlain, 88, passed Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017 at the Genesis Rehabilitation Center in Laconia following a long battle with Alzheimer-Dementia.

He leaves his wife of 63 years, June (Labrecque) Chamberlain of Gilford; his sons, Armand of Gilford and Alan of Northfield; daughter's Nancy (Chamberlain) Draper and son-in-law Gary of Bow and Natalie Chamberlain of Gilford; nine grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and his sister, Frances Cormier of Gilford.

He was predeceased by his son Timothy Joseph and grandson Andrew Chamberlain, two brother's Alfred and David and his two sister's Elaine Harbour and Theresa Pelkie.

Born and raised in Franklin, the son of



Alfred J. and Regina (Bergeron) Chamberlain, he was a lifelong resident of Lochmere and Gilford. After serving in the US Army in the Korean War he joined the NH Army National Guard where he retired after 28 years of service.

Raymond (Ray) enjoyed hunting, fishing, music and dancing, swimming on the river with his kids and grandchildren and family get together's. He was a lifetime member of the Elks,

VFW and American Legion. He lived life to the fullest and the greatest Pe'Pe'.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Graveside service with military honors will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017 at St. John Cemetery, NH-132N, Sanborn Road, Tilton.

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

Ronald H. Lamontagne, 61

LACONIA — Ronald H. "Frenchie" Lamontagne, 61, of Laconia, has taken his final ride to go and be with the Lord on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017. Ron recently discovered he had cancer. He made the most of his last days with his loved ones who surrounded him. His faith in God allowed him to pass away peacefully.

Ron was born on Aug. 14, 1956 in Laconia, the son of Henry Joseph Lamontagne and Jeannette Alice (Gray) Atherton. He worked for most of his life as a painter for Don Lamontagnes Painting. Ron was a member of St. Andre Bessette Parrish and also a longtime member of the Elks Lodge #876, the Sons of the American Legion, the VFW Men's Auxiliary and also a member of the Laconia Rod & Gun Club. Ron loved riding his motorcycle and was an avid coin collector. He was a huge New England Patriots fan, enjoyed football, being with his



family and especially hanging out with the love of his life, Gail and his bird, Charlie.

Ron is survived by his mother and stepfather, Jeannette and Walter Atherton of Tilton; his life partner, Gail Anthony; his two daughters, Chelsea Lamontagne McClung and Amanda Williams; three step-daughters, Stephanie Campbell, Tia Rodriguez and Christine Marchetre; two stepsons, Ronald and John Cathcart; four brothers (Wilfred "Rock" Lamontagne, his twin brother Donald Lamontagne and his wife Marcia,

Jon Lamontagne and his wife Donna and Henry Lamontagne); two sisters, Bridget Elliott and her husband Ben and Brenda Nelson and her husband Todd; two grandchildren, Lexy and Alyssa; many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

In addition to his father, he was predeceased by his brother, Steve C. Lamontagne.

There was a celebration of life held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 the Laconia Elks Lodge #876, 17 Sugarbush Lane, Gilford. Please use the rear entrance.

A private burial was held in the family lot at Union Cemetery in Laconia.

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

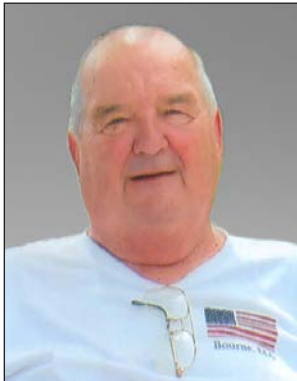
Richard Jacques, 82

FRANKLIN — Richard "Dick" Jacques, 82, of Belmont, New Hampshire died peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017.

The youngest of four boys, Dick was born on Sept. 23, 1934 in Laconia. Dick graduated from Laconia High School in 1952. After graduation, he served in the US Navy for three years and then attended New England College in Henniker.

Dick was a charismatic person who enjoyed the company of his family and friends. He was quick with a joke that made those around him laugh. Dick enjoyed music and loved to dance. He also loved playing cribbage and poker.

A sports enthusiast, Dick was an athlete in high school and excelled



in several events on the ski team. As an adult, he coached several Laconia youth teams and refereed basketball and baseball games all over the state. He was an avid fan of the Boston Red Sox, New England Patriots, and of college and high school football and basketball.

Dick was predeceased by his parents, Alma (Miller) Jacques and

Raymond Jacques; wife Judith Jacques; brother Don Jacques; and his youngest son, Joseph Jacques.

He is survived by his brother, Ronald Jacques, and his wife Ellie; brother Floyd Jacques; children Bernie Jacques and his wife Crystal, Carole Jacques, Patty Jacques, Paul Jacques, and Mitzi Tucker and her husband Steve; stepchildren Scott Poiré and his wife Debra, Denyse Nowak and her husband Eric, Mark Poiré, David Poiré and his wife April, and Michelle Lovett and her husband Rob. He is also survived by several grandchildren, nieces and nephews, all of whom brought great joy to his life and he to theirs.

A private burial will take place in the family lot in Bayside Cemetery, Laconia.

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

Scott Cote, 56

SANBORTON — Scott Cote, 56, a longtime resident of Sanbornton, died on Monday, Sept. 11, 2017 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon after battling a long illness.

Scott was born in Laconia on Oct. 28, 1960, the son of Maurice Cote and Shari-Lynn Johanson. Scott was a graduate of Laconia High School with the class of 1978. He worked alongside his father-in-law, Chet Lewandoski, running C&S Auto in Belmont for many years. Prior to that, he operated A&S Roofing in Laconia, and at the time of his death was employed as a salesman for Irwin Hyundai in Laconia.

Scott was very active with the local youth programs. He coached the Sanbornton Rec. soccer and basketball, Tilton-Northfield Little League, Winnisquam Middle School Baseball and the Winnisquam High School Varsity



Baseball. He and his wife ran a youth bowling league at the Lakes Region Bowling Center in Gilford, and bowled in a league in Dover. Scott was a long time member of Den Brae Golf Course in Sanbornton, and played in many state golf association events with his wife Anne.

He was predeceased by his mother and a sister, Lorna-Marie (Cote) Blouin, who died in 2003.

His family includes his wife of 31 years, Anne (Lewandoski) Cote of Sanbornton; his son, Jordan G.

Cote of Sanbornton; his father, Maurice and his wife Cathy of Gilford; his sister, Susan (Cote) Ennabe of Laconia; his father and mother in law, Chester & Joan Lewandoski of Belmont; his brothers in law and a sister in law; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. Following calling hours, everyone is invited to a gathering at Den Brae Golf Course, 80 Prescott Rd., Sanbornton. Burial will be private at a later date.

Memorial contributions in memory of Scott may be made to the Winnisquam High School Baseball Boosters Club, C/O Fred Caruso, 435 Bean Hill Rd., Northfield, NH 03276.

For more information, go to www.smart-funeralhome.com.

Lillian Laliberte, 79

LACONIA — Lillian Laliberte, 79, of 11 Bay St., died Saturday, Sept. 9, 2017 at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia after a brief illness.

She was born on April 13, 1938 in Haverhill, the daughter of Earl and MaryBelle (Peavey) Hollins. Lillian worked

as an operator for Allen Rogers for several years. She enjoyed crochet and walking.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by her two brothers, Thomas Hollins of Belmont and Louis Hollins of Florida, Katherine

Sims of Laconia and Donna Smith of Louisiana; many nieces and nephews. In addition to her father, she was predeceased by her husband Raymond in 2008 and her two sons, Daniel Hanson in 1986 and Robert Hanson in 1999; one brother, Earl Hollins, Jr.; and two sisters, Doris Jackel and Miriam Sotelo.

There will be no calling hours.

Graveside services will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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



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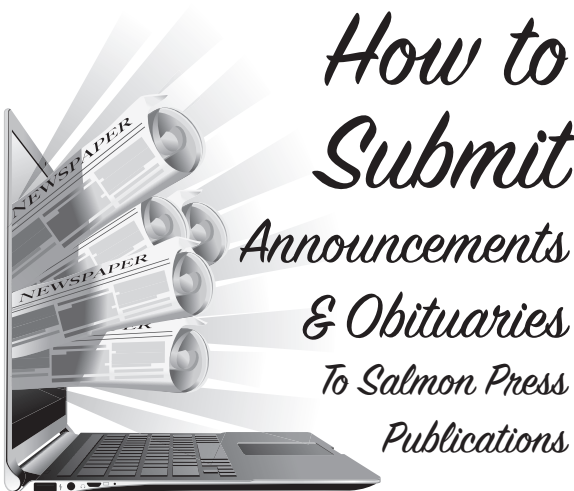
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Join the NH Humane Society for a boot kickin’ good time at the Blue Jeans Ball

LACONIA — Join the New Hampshire Humane Society on Friday, Sept. 29 from 7-11 p.m. at Pitman’s Freight Room, Laconia, for the Blue Jeans Ball, presented by Bank of New Hampshire.

Up-and-coming pop-country artist Lexi James and her six-piece band will perform, and Amelia, from Frates Dance Studio, will get the crowd on its feet with a country dance lesson and games. Enjoy an optional BBQ meal from the Traveling Texas Smoke Shop, choice of chicken or ribs, for an additional \$15 meal ticket – or \$17 at the door while supplies last. And don’t forget to get your ticket for the Backyard BBQ Haven raffle – a package worth \$3,400 for only \$20 per chance, including a Prestige Napoleon model grill, with cover and utensils, from Stonehenge Masonry & Stove in Tilton; a beautiful patio set from Ippolito’s Furniture in Meredith; a fire pit from Lowes, Gilford, and; \$100 worth of grilling meats and supplies from Wine’ing Butcher in Meredith. The event is also sponsored by Graham & Graham, P.C.; the Laconia Daily Sun, and;

Northeast Communications, WSCY 106.9 and Mix 94.1FM.

Tickets are only \$35 per person, which includes the concert and dance; an optional \$15 BBQ meal ticket, and raffle tickets are \$20 per ticket (need not be present to win). All tickets are available online at www.nhhumane.org. All proceeds will benefit the shelter.

One hundred percent of proceeds will benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society. Tickets are limited, so get yours today at www.nhhumane.org – raffle tickets are also available at the shelter on Meredith Center Road, Stonehenge Masonry on Route 3 on Tilton; Wine’ing Butcher in Meredith; the Inn at Mill Falls; Hermit Woods, and; other community business partners.

The New Hampshire Humane Society serves 17 communities in the Lakes Region, providing essential services to animals and pet owners alike. NHHS is dedicated to finding responsible and caring forever homes and providing shelter for lost, abandoned and unwanted animals – 1,023 in 2016 alone! The New Hampshire Humane Society

advocates for animals and speak for those who cannot speak for themselves, as well as implementing educational

programs and services to promote responsible pet ownership and the human-animal bond. And finally, the shelter and its tireless staff and cadre of dedicated volunteers work to prevent cruelty to animals. Please join us on

Sept. 29 for the Blue Jeans Ball, a boot kickin’ good time, to help us sustain our mission. Nhhumane.org

Take a journey to the dark side of “Scarlet Street” on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 22 & 23) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1945’s dark melodrama “Scarlet Street,” starring Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett and Dan Duryea.

Chris Cross (Robinson) is a loyal cashier at a downtown brokerage house who has just celebrated 25 years on the job with a party and a gold watch. On his way home, Cross breaks up a violent fight between a beautiful young woman (Bennett) and a drunken thug. The man takes off and the woman introduces herself as Kitty March. Chris offers to escort Kitty home, but she’d rather stop and get a drink. Kitty is impressed by Chris’s watch, and Chris is impressed by her looks. Chris tells her a bit about himself – that he “paints for fun” – and she assumes, from his fancy clothes, that he’s a wealthy artist. Chris, smitten with Kitty, lets her believe what she wants and promises to call her. The next day we glimpse Chris’s real life: he’s married to Adele, a complaining shrew who berates him at every turn and treats him like a servant. She was married to a cop who died in the line of duty, and Chris will never live up

to her heroic first husband. Chris desperately sends a note to Kitty, asking to see her again. When the note arrives at her apartment, we see that Kitty’s attacker was her no-good boyfriend Johnny Prince (Duryea). Johnny, convinced that Chris really is a wealthy artist, tells Kitty “make friends” with him so that they may extort his money. Chris and Kitty meet. She tells him that she’s an actress, struggling to make a living; maybe he could rent her a place where they could spend time together? Chris confesses that he’s married – and though Kitty is “shocked,” she agrees to the studio setup. Chris brings some of his paintings there, which leads Johnny to come up with a devious plan. As Chris gets in over his head, things go from bad to worse. How will he come up with funds to keep Kitty in her love nest? How will his paintings play into Johnny’s scheme? And what happens when a good man lies, cheats and steals to hold on to his desperate dreams?

“Scarlet Street” is a particularly bleak entry in the film noir genre, and holds the distinction of being one of the first Hollywood films to feature a criminal who is not punished for his crime. At the time of its premiere, censors across the country stridently objected to the film, describing it as “obscene,” “immoral,” “sordid,” “indecent,” and “contrary to the good order of the community”(!) According to TCM host Ben Mankiewicz, “Scarlet Street” was considered so debauched that, upon first release, it was banned in Milwaukee, Atlanta and throughout New York. Who better to direct this grim morality tale than Fritz Lang, one of the founding fathers of German Expressionism? Under his watchful eye, every detail of the film, from its carefully lit sets to the methodical folds of Bennett’s dresses, received equal amounts of obsessive attention. While “Scarlet Street” may have shocked critics in its day, it has won many over in the decades since. In 2008, the American Film Institute nominated “Scarlet Street” for its Top Ten Gangster Films list. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this guilty pleasure from our cinematic past.

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- 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 communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA’s slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Donald C. Duprey, 79

LACONIA — Donald C. Duprey, 79, of 7 Church St., died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2017 in his home.

He was born on June 22, 1938 in Waterbury Center, Vt., the son of the late Amos C. and Leota E. (Chambers) Duprey. Don served in the US Air Force, and also the US Army. He worked for several years for Bergen-Paterson as a drill press operator. Don loved playing cards, cribbage, spades and Bingo.

He is survived by his son, David C. Duprey of Laconia; one daughter, Donna L. Loving of Belmont; one sister, Shirley E. Zigner, and her husband Lowell of Ingram, Texas; one sister-in-law, Mary Duprey of Bastrop, Texas; four grandchildren (Sara and David Duprey, Tia Adams and Brandon Loving); four great grandchildren; his former spouse, Nancy Jones of Gilford; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Chester A. Duprey.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017 at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia.

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

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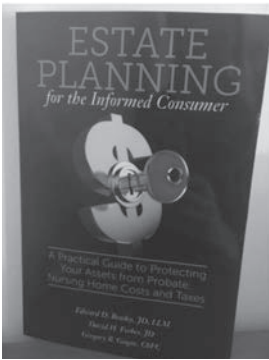
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Lakes Region Art Association receives scholarship fund donation

MEREDITH — On Aug. 26, a “Twilight Gathering of Art, Music & Friends” was held at Cackleberries Garden Center in Meredith, with proceeds from the event being donated to the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) for their scholarship fund. Organizers of the event, Laurie Perry, owner of Cackleberries, and Bonnie Edwards of Photographic Portraits in Meredith, presented a check to Marlene Witham, interim President of LRAA this past week.

The 2017 event was the second annual Twilight Gathering which was held at Cackleberries again this year and was attended by approximately 75 people. The event featured around 30 pieces of artwork from regional

artists including oils, acrylics and watercolors. Organizers were delighted that six of the featured art pieces were sold as a result of the evening.

Perry and Edwards, organizers of the event, said that it was a “fun evening” of art, music and socializing and that they love to see the enthusiasm of people when viewing new artwork. They also felt that the beautiful evening weather for this outside gathering contributed greatly to the success of the event.

Those attending the evening event enjoyed hors d'oeuvres, complementary wine and beverages as well as music by the Dan Moore Jazz Trio. A per attendee fee was charged with the net proceeds from the evening's event being



Marlene Witham, center, Interim President of the Lakes Region Art Association, accepts a check from Bonnie Edwards, left, organizer of the event and Laurie Perry, event host and owner of Cackleberries Garden Center and Gift Shop, in Meredith. Proceeds from the Twilight Gathering held at the garden center were donated to the LRAA Scholarship fund.

donated to the LRAA Scholarship Fund for the second year in a

row. The Lakes Region Art Association utilizes the fund to award scholarships to local

students pursuing art studies in college. Witham expressed the Association's gratitude

for not only the donation to the scholarship fund, but also for the opportunity the event affords to local and regional artists to have their work featured during the Twilight Gathering. She also thanked the host and organizers of the event for all the work put into setting up and holding the event which was enjoyed by all those attending.

The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA), founded in 1940, is a nonprofit group providing education and support to local artists, both emerging and professional, in the Lakes Region. For more information on the association, see www.lraanh.org or visit the LRAA Art Gallery located in Tanger Outlets in Tilton.



Tanger Outlets hosting craft fair this weekend

Come and join in the fun and pleasure of American-made arts and crafts at the Tanger Outlets in Tilton on Sept. 23-24, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The above photo was taken at the August fair at Tanger. Some of the arts and crafts will include fabulous primitive dolls and furniture, beautiful aromatherapy pillows, handmade quilts, crocheted hats and baby sets, outstanding wildlife photography, soy candles, felted animals, scarves, gourmet dips, essential oils, fabric art, embroidery, inlaid ceramic creations, seasonal florals, glass art, feather art, and lots more! Music of Tim Janis. Free admission. Directions: I-93 Exit 20 & Bear Left to 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton (Route 3). Buy American made! For more information, contact Joyce at 528-4014 or www.joycescraftshows.com. See you there!

Farm Bureau hosting special evening with Odds Bodkin

GILFORD — Belknap County Farm Bureau is hosting a very special annual meeting on Oct. 6, and you are invited! The evening begins with a social time at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m.; a traditional turkey dinner, catered by Hart's Turkey Farm.

Following the meal, Master Storyteller Odds Bodkin will be entertaining us with “Tales of the Land.” Odds Bodkin, called “a consummate storyteller” by the New York Times, has told stories professionally for thirty-five years using live acoustic music on guitars and Celtic harp, vivid character voices and naturally created sound effects. His stories are like movies for the mind. Wired calls him “one of the great voices in American storytelling.”

Most farmers have a

heart-connection to the land they work, and Mr. Bodkin's show, “Tales of the Land, celebrates this connection using myths and tales from the world over. Themes of nature's creations and custodianship, shared with plenty of humor, fill each story. Farming is more than just making a living, it feeds the world. Come hear “Tales of the Land.” You'll emerge refreshed, amused, and ready to return to the soil.

Following the speaker's presentation, the annual Belknap County Farm Bureau will have its business meeting. Any people who are interested in farming are invited to stay for this meeting. Belknap County Farm Bureau (BCFB) is where farmers have a voice in developing policy, starting with our own county, and going on to the state and

national levels. Regularly this nationwide farmer-led organization works to make it possible for farms to work and survive; introducing and pushing for legislation to keep farms valid and workable in today's society.

This event is happening at the First United Methodist Church in Gilford. The church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A, near the 3/11 bypass).

The cost for this evening's meal and entertainment is \$18 per person. Reservations need to be made by Sept. 29. Please make your checks payable to Belknap County Farm Bureau. They may be mailed to Cheryl Ellis, 9 Weston Rd., Belmont, NH 03220. If you have any questions, call Cheryl at 524-1422.

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AutoServ supports EDC, Colonial Theater re-development

LACONIA — Recently, AutoServ of Tilton purchased \$40,000 in New Hampshire Community Development Investment Program (CDIP) tax credits to benefit the redevelopment of the Colonial Theater and an additional \$10,000 in NH CDIP tax credits which will support Belknap EDC’s strategic goals and initiatives in the year ahead. Justin Slattery, Executive Director, thanked the Gaudet Family, owners of the AutoServ Companies, for their support and commitment to building economic opportunity in Belknap County and the Lakes Region.



COURTESY Belknap EDC Board Member, Randy Eifert; Justin Slattery, Executive Director; Chris Kelly, Belknap EDC Vice Chair accept the generous support and partnership with the Gaudet Family; (center) Brigid and Paul Gaudet, Sr.; Donna Hosmer, and Paul Gaudet, Jr.

Penny Pitou Travel & Patrick’s team up for “Take Me to Ireland” Sweepstakes

GILFORD — Patrick’s Pub & Eatery of Gilford has kicked off their fourth “Take Me to Ireland” Sweepstakes where two lucky people will win a weeklong trip to Ireland featuring visits to Dublin, Waterford, Killarney and Galway with many awe inspiring stops along the way. The trip coincides with Ireland’s St. Patrick’s Festival and includes airfare, ground transportation, lodging, meals and more. While the trip is already sold out, there are two tickets put aside for the sweepstakes winners. Entry forms are now available at Patrick’s.

“We’re excited to be offering our customers a chance to join us on what will surely be another unforgettable adventure in Ireland,” said Patrick’s co-owner Allan Beetle. “We look forward to making new friends while doing some first-hand research on the pubs, the food and the lore of Ireland.”



COURTESY Patrick’s “Take Me to Ireland” 2016 sweepstakes winners Scott and Anne DeSantis overlooking Lough Mask in County Mayo last March.

The grand prize will be awarded on Saturday, Nov. 18 at Patrick’s. Expect an exciting Sweepstakes Party with prizes for the 10 finalists with a reverse drawing to find the winner. Entrants must be present to win. Free entry forms are available at Patrick’s with maximum one entry per day now thru Nov. 17. All contest details can be found at www.patrickspub.com.



COURTESY Laconia Village Bakery celebrates new ownership with a ribbon cutting ceremony with staff and Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors including Holly McArthur; Peter Jameson, Rachael Jameson-Owner, Rachel Marchand of Franklin Savings Bank, Joan Leroux and Jessica Beane from Bank of New Hampshire, Debbie Bolduc of BizzBuzz Marketing and Sue Gaudette of Gunstock Mountain Resort.

Laconia Village Bakery celebrates new ownership


LACONIA — The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the Laconia Village Bakery in now under new ownership. Rachael Jameson purchased the business this spring. She began working in 2011 with an internship under then owner Kevin Halligan while attending the New England Culinary Institute.

With a focus on locally sourced ingredients, Laconia Village Bakery provides special orders for holiday treats and celebration cakes, homemade soups and breakfast sandwiches daily along with lunch. It has been a dream for Rachael to own her own bakery and she loves being in downtown Laconia. She appreciated her loyal customers and invites those that have not visited to come on in for some amazing local food. Laconia Village Bakery will have all types of Pumpkin treats during the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival. Check their Facebook page for daily specials.

The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit organization made up of approximately 500 members businesses making a financial commitment to the Chamber and to the business community supporting 24 towns/cities. The Chamber strives to create and promote a more engaged community and thriving economy for the businesses in the Lakes Region. For more information about the Lakes



COURTESY Lakes Region Rotary donates \$10,750 to local charities Chris Haddock, President of the Lakes Region Rotary Club recently presented checks totaling \$10,750 to local charities including Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, Granite State Children’s Alliance, The Cure Starts Now, Make-A-Wish NH, Laconia Endowment Educational Foundation and Lakes Region Rotary Youth Leadership. Lakes Region Rotary meets on Tuesday mornings at 7 a.m. at The Water Street Café in Laconia. For more information about what Lakes Region Rotarians have been working on, visit LakesRegionRotary.org, find them on Facebook or join them for breakfast.



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KENNEY

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and federal funds made it a reality. Bryce added that the program that helped build the pavilion was part of a matching grant fund from the federal government and

has aided more than 675 other projects statewide. Eric Feldbaum, the Community Recreation Specialist for the state, said one special part of the project was the town’s commitment to keep the land available to the public in the fu-

ture. Kenney, playing “devil’s advocate” as he termed it, asked if such restrictions on the land would harm a community down the road if they should ever need the land for a police station or some other mu-

nicipal use. “Can they buy out of the agreement?” he asked. Feldbaum explained that 25 years from now, should they need to change the use of the pavilion property, the town would still need to make equitable commitments to recreation.

“It would be the town’s responsibility to find an acre somewhere else if they decide to build on this property,” Feldbaum said.

The visit didn’t end with the pavilion, however. Kenney was able to head out on a walk that passed by the historic Belmont Mill and bandstand then continued down over the Tioga River and the newly installed “Slippery Rock” covered bridge.

Chris Gamache, Chief of the Bureau of Trails at the State of New Hampshire’s Division of Parks & Recreation, was also along for the tour. He told Kenney that two years ago a recreational trails program was able to provide Belmont with \$23,000 to help with the

costs of installing the bridge and establishing a trail network through the town. Belmont received an additional \$80,000 this year to complete the work.

Crossing over the Tioga River, Kenney was able to look over the start of the wide, mown trail leading along the waterfront and out towards the Route 140 corridor. Ball told him the trail, still in development, will eventually cross the river twice more with additional parts of the covered bridge purchased from the Town of Dover. It will then lead out to Rte. 140 in the vicinity of the Coca Cola plant.

“The potential in the future is this can connect from there with the W.O.W. trail through Laconia, the Winnepesaukee River Trail in Tilton, and even allow people to head west toward Lebanon on the Rail Trail,” he said.

Ball further explained to Kenney that the trail through Belmont is all being made possible through a generous donation by res-

idents Dick and Betty Persons who purchased land, once owned by the B&M Railroad, then eventually donated it to the town for the specific use as a recreational trail

Bryce said that what really makes the Belmont trail project stand out is its ability to attract people to the village district through community programs and a multi-use trail system.

“One of the things that draws especially young people to an area is outdoor recreation. It really makes a difference and this is a good example of that,” Bryce said.

Kenney said he was very impressed with the not only the trail and the beautiful waterfront as seen from the covered bridge, but all the other outdoor recreational opportunities provided in the refurbished village district. He congratulated all who made it possible, at both the town and state levels, and said it was great news he would take back to Concord.

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the planning, too.”

The Halloween party will be a free, adults-only affair held at the Pines Community Center in Northfield on Sat., Oct. 28, from 6-10 p.m.. There will be a DJ on site to liven up

the hall with music and entertainment. While it will be a BYOB event, snacks from the Old Home Day Committee will be provided at no cost.

Everyone who attends is encouraged to dress up for the holiday, as there will be prizes awarded for the best

costumes.

“Come on out and meet the members of the committee and find out more about our two wonderful communities. It should be a great time! If you want more information, just ask,” said committee co-chair Debra Shepard.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus
Five Tips for Women Business Owners

Women are an integral part of the workforce, but they have had to overcome many obstacles along the way. Of course, challenges still remain, but women’s success in the working world is worth commemorating – which will happen on American Business Women’s Day Sept. 22. Are you a woman considering “setting up shop” on your own? If so, here are five tips to consider:

- Balance your goals. It’s possible – perhaps even likely – that your business goals will conflict with your personal financial goals. After all, if you’re purchasing new equipment or services for your business, you’ve got less money – at least for the time being – to put away for your own retirement or your children’s education. Hopefully, your investment in your business will pay off in greater income, but, in any case, you will need to balance your personal and professional goals.

- Create a retirement plan. As mentioned above, your ability to contribute to a retirement plan may be affected by the amount you put into your business – but that certainly doesn’t mean you shouldn’t have a retirement plan. In fact, for your future financial security, it’s essential that you launch such a plan. Fortunately, small-business owners have a choice of plans, including an “owner-only” 401(k), SEP-IRA and SIMPLE IRA. Although the various plans have different requirements and contribution limits, they all offer tax-deferred earnings, which means your money has the opportunity to grow faster than if it were placed in a vehicle on which you paid taxes every year. (Taxes are due upon withdrawal, and withdrawals prior to age 59 ½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) Plus, your contributions to a retirement plan may be

tax deductible.

- Arrange for “backup.” Virtually all working women are familiar with the conflict between their careers and their roles as caregivers. Women are still more likely than men to drop out of the workforce for an extended period of time to care for young children or elderly parents. And your caregiving responsibilities won’t end just because you are now a business owner. Consequently, you need to have someone you trust available to step in for you when your family obligations call you away from work.

- Design a succession plan. When you want to retire, would you like to keep the business in your family? If so, you’ll need to create a succession plan that works for you and whomever you’d like to take control. Such a plan can be complex, so you will need to work with your legal and tax advisors – and you’ll want to give yourself plenty of time to work out the details.

- Build an emergency fund. Maintaining an adequate cash flow will always be a key task – one that involves your sales, billing cycles, inventory and other elements of your business. One way you can help yourself avoid troubles is to maintain an emergency fund consisting of a few months’ worth of your business expenses. You’ll want to keep this fund in a liquid, low-risk account. Running your own business can be extremely rewarding, but it’s never going to be an easy road. However, with perseverance and careful planning, you can smooth out some of the bumps along the way — and give yourself reason to celebrate American Business Women’s Day.

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(3) The I-393 eastbound off ramp to I-93 south will be closed from approximately 10:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Motorists attempting to use the ramp will be diverted to Stickney Avenue from which they can access I-93 south at Exit 14.

(4) The I-93 Exit 14 southbound off ramp and the I-93 Exit 15E southbound off ramp to I-393 eastbound will be closed

from approximately 10:45 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Motorists will be directed to use Exit 15W to reach Exit 14 destinations and use Exit 16 to reach I-393 eastbound.

(5) The I-393 Exit 1 westbound on ramp from Fort Eddy Road will be closed from approximately 3 to 9 p.m.

(6) At the I-393 and I-93 interchange, the I-93 northbound off ramp to I-393 west (Exit 15W) will be closed from approximately 3 to 9 p.m.

(7) Special measures on I-393 westbound will also be in effect at Exit 15 to enhance access to I-93 southbound. From approximately 3:15 to 9 p.m., the loop ramp for this movement will provide two lanes of traffic. The two lanes will be merged onto the I-93 southbound shoulder travel lane.

NH 106 Corridor

(1) On race day morning, NH 106 will be two

lanes northbound and one lane southbound from I-393 to the intersection of Sheep Rock Road. There will be three lanes northbound and one lane southbound from there to the NHMS south access road.

(2) Between 2:30 and approximately 9:30 p.m., NH 106 will be closed to northbound traffic from I-393 in Concord to NHMS. During this time, three temporary southbound lanes will be provided on NH 106. For safety reasons, the inter-sections of the following roads with NH 106 will be closed during the one-way conversion: Josiah Bartlett Road, Wales Bridge Road, South Village Road, Sheep Rock Road, Currier Road, North Village Road, Clough Pond Road, Mudgett Hill Road, and Hol-low Root Road.

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NH 106 is limited to one-way southbound traffic. Safety vehicles will be stationed at four strategic locations to respond to emergency calls.

(3) NH 106 in Belmont will again be made one-way northbound between the Concord Street/NH 106 intersection and the intersection of NH 140 and NH 106. This section of roadway will be converted to a temporary two lane one-way northbound roadway between approximately 4 and 9:30 p.m. On NH 106, two northbound left turn lanes and one thru/right lane will be provided at the NH 140 intersection. Southbound NH 106 traffic will be detoured onto NH 140 west to Concord Street, and then back onto NH 106. North Main Street will be temporarily closed. All other streets in Belmont will continue normal operations.

(4) From approximately 2:30 to 9:30 p.m., the I-393 Exit 3 eastbound off ramp will be open to southbound NH 106 traffic only, and the northbound 106 travel lane will be closed. The I-393 Exit 3 westbound off ramp will be closed to all traffic.



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Talia DeBlasie achieved her 1,000th career assist last week.



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Talia DeBlasie sets up for a spike by Shannon Goodwin, which would give her 1,000 assists.

Grand night for DeBlasie and Bears

BY BOB MARTIN
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MANCHESTER — Talia DeBlasie has secured herself as not only one of the top volleyball players in Winnisquam Regional High School history, but also one of the best in the state, as she reached her 1,000th

assist against Trinity High School on Sept. 11. "Talia is one of the best players I've ever had," said coach Mike Livernois said after the 3-0 win over Trinity. "It shows on the court. As long as she stays healthy 1,500 is easily in reach and 2,000 might even be

possible." He added, "There are only six that have hit 1,500. You are talking select company - some of the best of all time."

DeBlasie ended the night with 21 assists, three digs and a pair of kills. She said it was an amazing feel to be included in such an elite club, saying it has been a great ride since being on the varsity squad as a freshman.

While she narrowly missed reaching the milestone in front of a home crowd the week before, needing only one assist, DeBlasie wasted no time hitting the mark against Trinity. There was a brief stoppage of play to honor the star senior, who posed for photographs and was handed flowers. She re-

ceived a nice round of applause from fans who traveled to the game, as well as Trinity fans honoring her for the special achievement.

Last week when the Bears won in three games before DeBlasie could reach the milestone, she was humble and said that it was only a number. However after the game she admitted that there were some nerves and she was happy to get the achievement done early.

"Today I just went out there and did my best," said DeBlasie. "My team definitely pushed me. That was the best thing in the world to have my team behind me. I talked to my team before and they told me to chill out and I would be fine

Livernois felt that it

was great that the team had her back heading into the game, and were pumped up for her to get her achievement early

"They kind of relaxed as soon as it happened," said Livernois. "It's great to see the team want to support each other like that."

It was a 2-2 tie when DeBlasie hit the mark. The assist came on a spike kill by Shannon Goodwin, as they have done so many times. Goodwin ended the night with 13 kills and four digs. She has recorded more than 300 kills and has her sights set on hitting the 500 mark, according to Livernois. This is a duo that makes Livernois very confident that the Bears can do big things this year.

The Bears went on a 7-0 run and the team looked dominant. Olivia Dill served very well during this stretch. After Trinity scored they went on another big 6-0 run, followed by a 5-0 run. Winnisquam came away with a 25-6 win in the first set.

The second set started off with a 2-0 lead in front of what was a Trinity crowd that was growing increasingly loud in support of their team. The Bears fought through it and went up 16-7. Trinity battled back

but the Bears were out in front too far and beat them 25-11.

The Bears won the third set 25-8 and while there were some intense back-and-forth volleys, the game wasn't even really close. Winnisquam looked comfortable and some outstanding plays appeared effortless since they were in such a groove. It was a game where Winnisquam didn't have any unforced errors and the girls were firing on all cylinders.

Other top players included Gabby Isabelle with seven kills and three digs, Aubrey St. Onge with 10 digs and Alli Foster with three kills. Livernois said there is still a long way to go in the season, and while he is very happy with the way his team looks, he said there is always room to grow and improve.

"I think we are still working on playing consistently," said Livernois. "It was a good rowdy crowd so we didn't let that affect us, and I was happy with that. I got everyone in tonight and I think the team is starting to gel quite nicely. We'll keep plugging away."

DeBlasie has high expectations of the team this year and said she couldn't ask for a better group.

"I love this team," she said. "I love going out and playing with them. From the bench to who is out there on the court, I love it."

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Katie Gagnon kicks the ball upfield in a win against White Mountains.

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Rebecca Fleming scored her first varsity goal in the 6-0 win over White Mountains.

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Red Raiders blank White Mountains

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — The Belmont High School girls' soccer team played its best game of the season on Sept. 14 against White Mountains, with a 6-0 win thanks to a hat trick by Julianna Estremera, Gabby Day's first two varsity goals and the first varsity goal for Becka Fleming.

Coach Mark Dawalga was very happy with the team, saying it was great to get Day and Fleming in the scoring ways.

"You could feel it

building from day one, and I think tonight we got the whole package," said Dawalga. "We have seven freshmen and we start four, so we are young. But this is the way we want to play."

Day struck first for Belmont with about 35 minutes remaining in the half. The freshman shot from about 20 yards out and put it into the net just out of reach of the goalie's left side. It would be the only goal of the first half.

The second half saw Day scoring quickly to

the goalie's right side. Estremera nearly scored two times just after Day's goal and finally she scored on a cross shot where she knocked it in off her body. She scored again seven minutes later on a breakaway and then on a header later in the half.

Fleming finished off the scoring with her first goal.

Emma Cochrane had an outstanding day in goal for the Red Raiders, knocking away balls left and right.

The Red Raiders

have had a solid season, and Dawalga said the strength is the team chemistry. He said the weakness is that the team needs to control the ball better.

"We need to be more consistent, that's the thing," Dawalga. "Otherwise I am very happy."

Chloe Sottak said after the game said that it was huge that the freshmen stepped up. Estremera agreed, saying that her goals may not have been possible without their strong play.

Makenzie Donovan

said seeing the through balls made the day, but she was also quick to commend the young freshmen on the team.

"All of them played amazing," Sottak said.

Lizzie Fleming said she is confident in the way the team is playing, and if Belmont can keep getting solid play from their core and their supporting cast, the team should be in great shape.

"Gabby really stepped up today and my congratulations to my sister Becka for her first varsity goal," Lizzie Fleming

said.

Last week Belmont also had a 3-0 win against Somersworth and a close 1-0 loss to Gilford. As of press time they had a 3-1-2 record.

The boys' soccer team had a 2-2 tie in a home game against Somersworth on Sept. 12. The Red Raiders also shut out Campbell in an away game with a 2-0 score. Belmont traveled to Gilford on Saturday and lost 1-0. Coach Mike Foley was unavailable for a comment.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Faith Gosselin has had a strong freshman season, and she was in sixth on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Nick Randos of Belmont placed sixth in last weekend's cross country meet in Laconia.

Raiders, Bears run at Robbie Mills

BY BOB MARTIN
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LACONIA — Cross country runners from Belmont High School and Winnisquam Regional High School had good performances at Saturday's invitational meet on Saturday at Laconia High School.

For the girls' race,

Winnisquam's Faith Gosselin continued her strong season with a sixth place finish. She had a time of 24:02. Jasmine Piper came in 14th place with a time of 26:01. Joy Roberts had a time of 38:05 for 65th place and Elisa Drion was 66th with a time of 38:23.

For Belmont girls, Alexis Day was seventh with a time of 24:16. Coming in 10th was Jessica Hutchinson, who finished with a time of 24:35. Betsey Lowe was 25th with a time of 28:28 and Katherine Seiberth was right behind her in 26th with a time of 28:45. Aurora Couto

was 28th with a time of 29:10. Hannah LeClair was 45th with a time of 32:19.

For the Winnisquam boys, Riley Mann placed 12th with a time of 20:51. Dylan Robert was 20th with a time of 21:31. Evan Griffin had a time of 22:26, good for 30th.

The Belmont boys took the sixth through ninth slots. Nick Randos had a time of 20:12 for sixth, Aidan Rupp was seventh with a time of 20:18, Connor Jackson was eighth with 20:37 and Ian Renemar was ninth with a time of 20:42.



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Bryce Corey hits a hole after taking a handoff from Evan Judkins in a 20-0 loss to Franklin.



Brendon Marceau sacks Caleb Vigue in the 20-0 loss against Franklin.

Bears can't find footing at Franklin

BY BOB MARTIN
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FRANKLIN — It was a tough day for the Winnisquam Bears football team with a 20-0 loss to rival Franklin on Saturday. It has been an unfortunate trend for the program this season thanks to youth on the roster, an injury bug and juggling players from position to position.

The Tornadoes jumped up early with a 14-0 lead after one quarter. They were led by running back Travis Parry, who had a touchdown and several nice runs through sweeps and blasts up the middle. Zach Dow also had a couple nice runs.

The Bears played some strong defense in the second quarter and didn't allow a score. They were led by defensive back Gunner Horman, who had a leaping interception and a good sack by Brendon Marceau.

The third quarter saw some nice defensive

stands by both sides, but overall the play was incredibly sloppy with both sides putting the ball on the ground. This resulted in good field position for the Tornadoes and Caleb Vigue connected with Braeden Vigue for a nice touchdown catch on a low throw. That would give them a 20-0 lead and it would be enough for the win.

Coach Pat Riberdy was frustrated with the loss and the direction of the team this season.

"I can't fix injuries so all I can really do is try to fit kids in and have them give the best effort they can, and hope for the best," said Riberdy. "It's all we can do. Half my team is injured. Most of the day JV players were out there, more than they should be. We are moving kids around. You just can't prepare for kids getting hurt on a regular basis."

Riberdy said he was using his third string quarterback, and there were others playing out

of position and also playing through injuries.

"We had kids out of place all day long," Riberdy. "But we didn't compete today."

Riberdy said a positive of this scenario is that he has been able to give players playing time and see their potential. He said there has been a great effort from his team despite the unfortunate circumstances.

"We are young and not deep enough, with 16 freshmen," said Riberdy.

erdy. "We just have to keep plugging away."

Coach Jeff Davis of Franklin was quick to point out that Winnisquam is a well-coached team that should not be taken lightly. After being shut out in blow out fashion the first two games of the season, he was happy to see his team get in the winning ways again.

"I think the kids really came together," said Davis. "It's been a long journey already with some hiccups all season. I think they are finally starting to click and if we play four quarters of football like that, we can get some wins."

Davis was happy with the offensive play by Parry and Caleb Vigue. He said Vigue has had a crazy road of going from offensive tackle to quarterback, and he has responded nicely.

"He held his composure well and was doing

great," Vigue. "But it is about defense here. They played well all around. But this is a good football team over at Winnisquam. I'm sure they will be back and will get things going. They are young just like we are."

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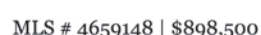
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