

# BES students bring historical figures to life at annual Wax Museum

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**BELMONT** — Third grade students at Belmont Elementary School made a unique presentation to family and community members last week through their annual Wax Museum, where each student had the chance to portray a famous person of their own choosing.

Enrichment teacher Karen Gingrich said that for nearly two months the boys and girls have been working on the project. They did their own research and reviewed biographies of people have made an impact in the arts, science, government or society as a whole, such as Civil Rights Activist Rosa Parks. As they went about making their choice for a person to

portray, Gingrich asked them to focus on historic figures over the age of 60.

“I wanted them to learn a little more about history through the person they chose and not just choose a sports hero. They then researched each person, memorized an oral presentation and put together costumes and posters to represent them,” Gingrich said.

Each of the third grade classes are taking turns in the Wax Museum and last week it was Jody Vetter’s third grade class in the spotlight. The students lined the walls of the school



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**(Right) Jack, a third grade student at Belmont Elementary School, dressed as Albert Einstein, the historic figure he elected to represent for his class’s Wax Museum presentation last week.**

# WRHS students recognized with Bear Pride Awards

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**TILTON** — Winnisquam Regional High School announced the recipients of the quarterly Bear Pride Awards in March, when more than 200 students in grades nine through 12 were recognized for their hard work and dedication throughout the second quarter of the school year.

The awards are new for 2017-18, the result of a student survey that showed others wished to be acknowledged for their efforts, too, not just watch the top few students and athletes be congratulated for what they accomplished at the end of the school year.

The school therefore developed the Bear Pride Awards, a broad-



**COURTESY**  
**More than 200 students at Winnisquam Regional High School recently received Bear Pride Awards for the second quarter of the 2017-18 school year.**

er way to recognize all who meet their classroom competencies, have prompt and regular school attendance and do not have any disciplinary actions reported in each quarter.

In the first quarter, there were 181 of 427 eligible students recognized in a school wide assembly, showing an increase this quarter in those who have strived to meet the standards set

by the administration and teachers at WRHS.

At the end of every quarter, a local business has signed on to present each and every one of the Bear Pride

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library, fully costumed and posed like a statue. As visitors to the “museum” tapped a child’s hand, they sprang into action, speaking as if they themselves were the person they represented. They gave dates of birth and death, where applicable, spoke about their achievements, and told of any other interesting facts uncovered through their research.

For his presentation, Justice chose Walt Disney as the person he wanted to represent. He recited facts about the person who created Mickey Mouse and other beloved characters, ending with Disney’s own

statement that he wanted to be remembered as the man who built Disneyland. Justice said he selected Walt Disney because his hope is to one day get the chance to actually visit the famed resort.

Gabrianna selected famed scientist and author Rachel Carson because she herself wants to be a biologist when she grows up, while her classmate Noah had a rather uncommon selection.

Noah chose Cesar Chavez, a noted civil rights activist and labor leader who founded the National Farm Workers

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## Belmont police investigating serious accident on Route 106

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**BELMONT** — The Belmont Police Department is investigating a two-vehicle accident on Route 106 last Friday morning that left two people from one car with minor injuries, while two men in the second vehicle escaped the crash shaken but unharmed.

The incident occurred near the Belmont Park and Ride where the speed limit turns to 50 mph heading northbound toward Laconia. Two employees of a Florida-based utility company, in the area to install high-speed cable lines, were driving south along that stretch of road when they spotted a northbound minivan that was drifting into their lane of travel. The driver quickly swerved to the right to prevent a head-on collision but was struck in

the side by the minivan. Police later praised his actions, saying had the driver not acted as he did, the accident would have been much worse.

When first responders arrived at the scene they found that after the impact the minivan had spun back into the northbound lane, leaving debris scattered over 350 feet of the road. As a result, the highway was

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# Belmont middle schoolers get a lesson in respect from PSU’s TIGER

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**BELMONT** — Since 2002, Plymouth State University’s TIGER educational theatre troupe has been touring not only the state but the nation and overseas as well to bring their messages of kindness, respect and empathy to schools and last week they paid a special visit to the students at Belmont Middle School.

During their 45-minute presentation, the characters “Tony,” “Isabelle,” “GiGi,” Ella,” and “Rick” sang, danced,

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**Tony (Jakob Stone), Isabelle (Megan Daniel), GiGi (Megan Reid), Ella (Meghan Bailey) and Rick (Dave Heard) of Plymouth State University’s TIGER educational theater troupe, took a bow at the end of their presentation at Belmont Middle School last Thursday.**

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APRIL HIGHLIGHTS AT HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

**The Peace in the World:**  
An exhibition of children’s drawings traveling around New England from January 2018 to January 2019 in celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Fermata Arts Foundation, located in Conneticut. The drawings are created by students from ages 12 to 18 years old, attending schools in the countries of Estonia and the Ukraine.

**National Library Week – April 8-14**  
Rebus A Day... Monday the 9th through Friday the 13th  
We’re switching out the picture puzzle daily, so give us your best guess and you might be a winner, and remember, it’s always a book title.  
Thursday, April 12 - Read Down Your Fines (See below for more information)

**Weekly Adult Programs...**  
Chess Club  
Mondays from 3-5 p.m.  
Spanish Club  
Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m.  
Sit and Knit  
- Friday from 2-5 p.m.

**Weekly Teens and Tweens Programs...**  
Teen Time @ 3 p.m. Tuesdays - 3rd,10th,17th  
Thursdays - 5th,19th  
Magic the Gathering - Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

School Vacation Week April 22-28th  
Stop in for daily at 1 p.m. M-F for games!

**Weekly Programs For the Kids...**  
Pre-School Storytime - Stories and a craft for little people!  
Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.  
April 4 Rain  
April 11 Rainbows  
April 18 Mud  
April 25 NO STORY-TIME  
Let’s Go Lego - Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**April Calendar of Events**  
Monday the 2nd at 6 p.m.  
Scrabble - Adults Only  
Monday the 9th at 5 p.m.  
Trustees Meeting – Open to the public  
Wednesday the 11th at 6 p.m.  
Scrabble - Adults Only  
March 11th, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Math Makers...  
Drop in and make Glow in the Dark Geometric Shapes  
Thursday the 12th – All Day  
Read Down Your Fines - All Ages – Stop in at the library and read down your fines. Only physical books allowed no phones/iPads, etc. Earn \$2 for every 30 minutes or \$5 for every hour you read. Enjoy refreshments at our refuel station.  
Monday the 16th at 6:30 p.m.  
The Bookers – “The Saving Graces by Pat Gaffney”... For ten years, Emma, Rudy, Lee, and Isabel have shared a deep affection that has helped them deal with the ebb and flow of expectations and disappointments common to us all. Calling themselves the Saving Graces, the quartet is united by understanding, honesty, and acceptance – a connection that has grown stronger as the years go by. Though these sisters of the heart and soul have seen it all, talked through it all, they are not prepared for the crisis of astounding proportions that will put their love and courage to the ultimate test. (Amazon)

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Wednesday the 18th at 4 p.m.  
YaH Book Group – “Sure Signs of Crazy” by Karen Harrington  
You’ve never met anyone exactly like twelve-year-old Sarah Nelson. While most of her friends obsess over Harry Potter, she spends her time writing letters to Atticus Finch. She collects trouble words in her diary. Her best friend is a plant. And she’s never known her mother, who left when Sarah was two. Since then, Sarah and her dad have moved from one small Texas town to another, and not one has felt like home. Everything changes when Sarah launches an investigation into her family’s Big Secret. She makes unexpected new friends and has her first real crush, and instead of a “typical boring Sarah Nelson summer,” this one might just turn out to be extraordinary. (Amazon)  
Monday, April 23rd 1 p.m. Bingo for Books – Everyone wins at least one book!  
Tuesday the 24th at noon  
The Noon Book Group – “The Passenger” by Lisa Lutz - “A

dead-serious thriller (with a funny bone)” (The New York Times Book Review), from the author of the New York Times bestselling Spellman Files series, comes the story of a woman who creates and sheds new identities as she crisscrosses the country to escape her past. Forty-eight hours after leaving her husband’s body at the base of the stairs, Tanya Dubois cashes in her credit cards, dyes her hair brown, demands a new name from a shadowy voice over the phone, and flees town. It’s not the first time. She meets Blue, a female bartender who recognizes the hunted look in a fugitive’s eyes and offers her a place to stay. With dwindling choices, Tanya-now-Amelia accepts. An uneasy-and dangerous-alliance is born. (Amazon)  
Wednesday the 25th, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
Crafterschool  
This month: Creative Crafting with Egg Cartons  
Monday the 30th at 6 p.m.

Don Allen of the NH Department of Fish and Game Presents: The Bobcat – New Hampshire Fish & Game partnered with the University of New Hampshire initiating a comprehensive bobcat study with on the ground work starting in the fall of 2009. Distribution, population abundance, habitat use, habitat connectivity, and methods to index populations were studied. This comprehensive research project was completed in December of 2014 and has provided a wealth of knowledge about bobcats in New Hampshire. Protection afforded by the Department’s 1989 closure, coupled with the apparent benefits to bobcats of a thriving turkey population and a healthy deer population appears to have facilitated a recovery of bobcats in our state. Come hear Don Allen from the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department tell you about the history of wildlife in New Hampshire with a focus on the Bobcat.

SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 71 calls for service during the weeks ending March 24 and March 31. The breakdown was as follows: three alarms, six animal complaints, four requests to assist other departments, one child protection call, two requests for citizen assistance, two reports of criminal mischief, one I.E.A., one report of littering, one medical emergency, three money relays,

three motor vehicle summonses, 24 motor vehicle warnings, one road hazard complaint, three reports of suspicious vehicles and/or activity, two reports of theft, one report of conduct after an accident, three reports of fraud, two house checks, one neighborhood dispute, one request for police information, one property check, two reports of reckless operation, one sex offender registration, and one call that fell into the “All Others” category.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 627 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of March 26 to April 1. 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.  
Arrested during this time period were Michael Farrar (for Endangering a Minor), Katie Popien (in connection

with a warrant), Harry Carter (in connection with a warrant), Amanda Mills (for Driving After Suspension), Brian Follansbee (for Obstructing Government Administration), Jonathan Rodgers (for Driving After Suspension), Adam Blais (in connection with a warrant), Kelsey Narian (in connection with a warrant), Tonya Eden (for a False Inspection Sticker), and Amanda Dwyer (in connection with a warrant).




COURTESY

Belmont police announce promotions

PD Belmont Police Department was pleased to announce promotions within the department during a special ceremony last Friday morning. From left to right are Raechel Moulton who was promoted from Detective to Detective Sergeant; Steve Akerstrom who was promoted to Master Sergeant; Evan Boulanger who moved up from the rank of Corporal to Sergeant; and Richard Mann, the former lieutenant, who was named the new Captain of Belmont PD.

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# Rapidly moving blaze poses a challenge to local firefighters

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NORTHFIELD — A report of an outside fire at 111 Oak Hill Rd. in Northfield became a bigger problem for crews from Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS when it raced across the field, and arriving crews found they also had a structure fire to contend with as it reached a workshop located at that same address.

Deputy Fire Chief Tim Joubert said that the call for the outdoor fire came into the department at 3:44 p.m. on Monday, April 2, but when the Engine 1 crew arrived on scene, Firefighter Dan Leathers determined it had already spread into the nearby work shop. Due to the speed with which the flames were moving and a limited water supply in the area, Leathers



A rapidly moving field fire in Northfield also caused significant damage to a workshop located on that same property on Monday afternoon.

then requested the first alarm for assistance in battling the fires.

Crews from Tilton-Northfield immediately attacked the building fire but also ran hoses to try and contain the outdoor fire until Mutual Aid Companies from Franklin and Belmont could arrive. Next on scene was Franklin’s Engine 4 team, which was able to extinguish the outdoor flames then assist Tilton-Northfield and Belmont with the remaining structure fire and cleanup process.

Once the flames were out, firefighters were able to determine that the fire originated from a pile of brush that the property owner had burned the night before.

“The top layer of grass and leaf litter is drying out extremely fast, and landowners need to be very careful when burning,” stated Firefighter Mike Lewis.

Due to those dry conditions and minimal snow cover, burn permits are now required for any outdoor fires throughout the towns of Tilton and Northfield. Property owners should contact the fire department during regular business hours to obtain those permits.

Along with the half-acre of field that burned, the workshop also sustained fire, water, and smoke damage, but there were no injuries reported as a result of the incident.

In addition to the response by Franklin and Belmont fire crews and equipment, New Hampton and Sanbornton fire departments provided station coverage for Tilton-Northfield Fire & EMS.

## Old house history at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — Every house has a history, but how do you discover yours? Join the NH Preservation Alliance’s Andrew Cushing as he explores tools, tricks, and tips for researching your old house. Using a combination of sources – common and uncommon – anyone can start to assemble a fuller history of their house’s history. Learn how on Thursday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Corner Meeting House. This program is part of our 90th Anniversary celebrations.

Back by popular demand: On Wednesday, April 11, at 5:30 p.m., the Belmont Public Library will be hosting Ellen Olson for “Beyond the Shadow Coloring.” We will basically be coloring in pictures with different shades of eyeshadow, which is a surprisingly fantastic coloring medium! This program was a big hit the last time we had it, everybody loved the results and the pastel blending created by using eyeshadow instead of crayons or pencils. Check out Beyond the Shadow Coloring on Facebook for example pictures. Supplies are provided and all are welcome. Our Third Friday Book Group reads “Shakespeare: the World as Stage” by Bill Bryson, author of “A Walk in the Woods,” on April 20 at 10:30 a.m. Bill Bryson’s bestselling biography of William Shakespeare takes the reader on an enthralling tour through Elizabethan England and the eccentricities of Shakespearean scholarship—updated with a new introduction by the author to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare’s death.

The Senior Center book group is reading “My Brilliant Friend” by Elena Ferrante on April 24 at 10:30 a.m. A modern masterpiece from one of Italy’s most acclaimed authors set against the backdrop of a Naples that

is as seductive as it is perilous and a world undergoing epochal change, this story of a lifelong friendship is told with unmatched honesty. Copies are available at the Senior Center.

The Friends of the Library welcome new contributors to their meeting on Friday, April 20 at 2 p.m. The Friends is a new group, eager to enlist supporters of the Belmont Library during the anniversary year. The Friends are in the process of establishing themselves as a non-profit group. Contact the Library for more information.

Simple STEM Challenge is aimed at grades one through four and available for families Saturday, April 21 at 10 a.m. This month features exploding popsicle sticks! Middle School Madness (grades five to eight) stars a new activity each month. This month, we’re creating black-out poetry. The date is Monday, April 23 at 3:30 p.m. Preschool-age storytime features stories, movement, music, and crafts to encourage early literacy skills Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. LEGO Build is Saturday, April 7, from 10 a.m.-noon.

Adults can bring their

own creative projects each week on Fridays at 2pm and join likeminded crafters for a cozy visit. Do you enjoy playing card games like Spades, Hearts, Canasta, Rummy, or Bridge? Would you like to learn how to play these different card games? We are currently looking for someone who can show us the rudiments of bridge. Come Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Bring a friend!

The National Library Week 2018 celebration –April 8-14 – will mark the 60th anniversary of the first event, sponsored in 1958. National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association (ALA) and libraries across the country each April. This year’s theme is “Libraries Lead.”

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at [www.belmontpubliclibrary.org](http://www.belmontpubliclibrary.org), serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming.

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### HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

National Library Week – April 8 through the 14th	Math Makers, 3:30 p.m.	other devices. Refreshments Available.
<b>Monday, April 9</b> Chess Club, 3-5 p.m. Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.	This month, we’re making Glow in the Dark Geometric Shapes Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.	<b>Friday, April 13</b> Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.
<b>Tuesday, April 10</b> Spanish Club, 10 a.m. Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m. Teen Time, 3 p.m.	<b>Thursday, April 12</b> Read Down Your Fines Day – Today Only... Spend time in the library reading and pay down your fines. Read for half an hour and we’ll deduct \$2 from your fines. Make it an hour and we’ll deduct \$5. Physical books only... no iPads/iPhones or	<b>Saturday, April 14</b> Let’s Go Lego, 10 a.m.
<b>Wednesday, April 11</b> Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Rainbows Scrabble, 1- 3 p.m.		<b>New Films</b> “Jumanji: Welcome to the Jungle” “Murder on the Orient Express” “The Shape of Water” “Call Me by Your Name” “I, Tonya” “The Handmaid’s Tale: Season 1”



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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The soul of America

BY LARRY SCOTT

Although I was but a nine-year-old child at the time, I still remember the whine of the bullet that buzzed just over my head and slammed into a nearby tree with a loud “splat.” I got the message and charged off the flat roof of our home – double time.

I had arrived in Peru, where my parents were to serve as missionaries, in March 1947. Language study for my parents took much of the time in the interim, and now, in the fall of 1948, I was a curious nine-year-old watching the development of a military conflict that could well have cost me my life.

The army strong-man, Gen. Manuel Odria, was leading a coup against the government of President Jose Bustamante. Supported by leftists and a segment of the Peruvian navy, President Bustamante was fighting for his political life.

Government troops finally suppressed a rebellion supported by elements in the Navy, headquartered in Callao. We lived some ten miles north of Callao on the main avenue connecting to the capital city of Lima. I thought it a good vantage point for me to see what was going on; a sharpshooter in Callao apparently thought differently. Fortunately, he missed! On Oct. 3-4, with some two hundred fifty rebels and sixty or so army soldiers killed, President Bustamante was deposed, and on Oct. 30, Gen. Odria became the President of Peru.

As a child, that was my first encounter with the conflicts and death that has become so common in our society today. I was blessed to be born into a responsible, godly family; the death throes of a society that has turned its back on God were unknown to me.

Political conflicts aside, America has been sheltered from the violence that is raging overseas, but we too are involved in a great war. It is philosophical and spiritual, a war for the soul of our nation, involving the existence of God, the definition of truth, the debate over right and wrong, and the meaning of morality. Ironically, while the influence of Islam is on the rise, the Christian faith is becoming more and more isolated from the national debate.

Despite the liberal view that man is basically good, we see little evidence that education, an adequate income, even roots in a responsible family, will lead to a life of peace and satisfaction. We are each driven by selfish ambition; we are all proud, independent, and determined to have our own way. If we are to reach our fullest potential in life, what we each need is not a change of status; what we need is a change of heart.

Jesus said, “The good man brings good things out of the good stored up in his heart, and the evil man brings evil things out of the evil stored up in his heart. For out of the overflow of his heart his mouth speaks.”

I have witnessed the unbelievable change that comes to a person’s life when Jesus Christ is welcomed as his Lord, and I have found a sense of direction in my own life that I would not trade with anyone. I am proud to be a Christian, and pleased to tell you again, it works!

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

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PET OF THE WEEK

MOLLY

What’s a perfectly nice dog, like Molly doing, still waiting in a place like New Hampshire Humane Society, for a forever home?

Molly, the Beagle mix, aged not quite 2 years old, arrived from Texas in December. The hold up to a permanent home is perplexing to us who take care of her every day.

She has some quirks, a broad smile on her furry face, all the time, being the top endearing factor in this sweet dogs profile. Yes, she actually smiles, some dogs do!

A beagle is indeed a busy dog, with superior intelligence. Ergo a home where she will continue to thrive, learn, interact and enjoy life is what we hope for now as Spring arrives and the snow dissipates. If you’re ready for hiking, and outdoor pursuits with a canine by your side, then Miss Molly surely is worth a meet and greet supervised by one of our Adoption Counselling team?

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North Country Notebook

TV show inspires thoughts of the (not so) lowly beaver



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

My siblings and I were fortunate to grow up within reconnoitering distance of a swamp. My mother, a non-helicopter Mom before her time, saw swamps as safer than streets and sidewalks. Hence her frequent suggestion, “Go play in the swamp.”

I only had to hear this suggestion once, and the further I explored the swamp the more of it I wanted. And it wasn’t long before I came smack up against the works of the beaver.

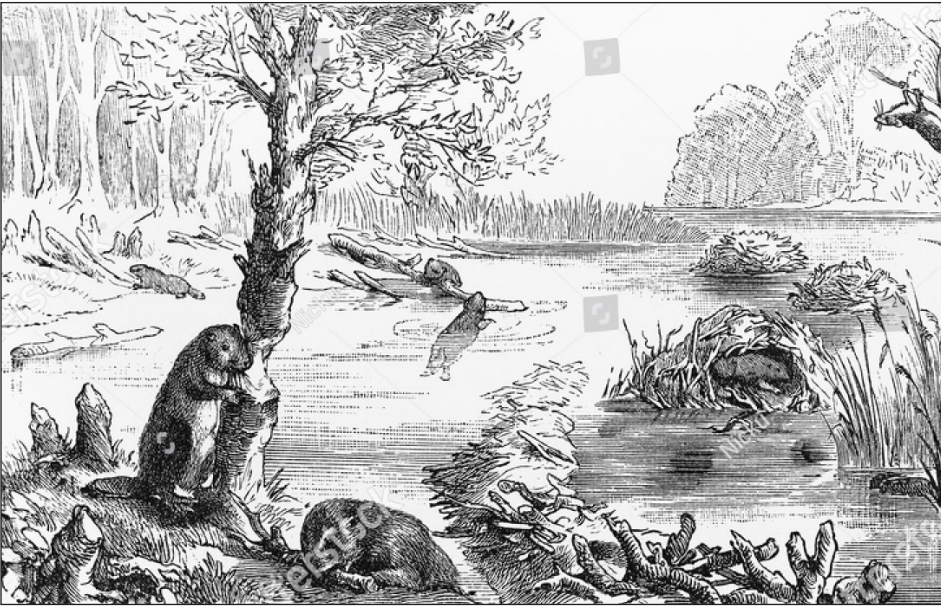
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Beaver Brook, which begins in Stewartstown and Colebrook as springs and trickles amongst the ridges of South Hill, in those years pretty much ended in a huge alder swamp behind our house on Park Street, one of the main routes into town. It was here, in the vestiges of an 1880s water-powered manufacturing complex, that I stumbled onto an amazing waterworks complex of the beaver’s very own. There were major dams and minor dams, wing dams and canals, and in the midst of it all, quite a far cry apart, two



(COURTESY NH FISH & GAME, ARDEA.COM)

A beaver about to make a big splash. I’ve long thought that this startling tail-slap is an inherited trait to gain a second or two on the beaver’s would-be predator (a bear, a coyote) rather than to warn the rest of the colony, as is so often told.



(COURTESY NH FISH & GAME, SHUTTERSTOCK.COM)

There’s plenty going on in this 18th Century fantasized illustration of a beaver colony—beavers building a dam, another felling a tree, and others here and there if one looks, some actual beavers, some not.

very big and very active beaver lodges.

Soon I was absorbing all that I could get to know about beavers, adding to in-the-field observations by looking stuff up. The beaver, resources said, is among Earth’s oldest warm-blooded species. And the beaver has done more to reshape major landscapes and to create or alter habitat than any

other creature on the planet, including man.

What dredged all this up was a Nature series special I bumped into on late-night TV on, of course, the beaver.

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The swamp inspired a big part of my early life. It was the source of my first public drawing, in Mrs., Drew’s fourth grade class (I think).

It was a rendition of a red-winged blackbird perched on a cattail. I remember that I first sketched it out in black and white, because it was for a class in water-color painting. When I had the soft lines of pencil just where I wanted them, I painted in the colors.

I had chosen the red-winged blackbird because it was among the first birds of spring, right along with the crows, which back then were migratory. The

crows, hungry upon arriving back home, made a lot of noise, being a garrulous bunch by nature. When the crew at Pol-lard’s slaughterhouse up on Cooper Hill threw out bones and offal, they became downright raucous.

It was the caws of crows that somehow became the signal for my brother Peter and I to throw our bedroom window open for the first breath of spring air. And right along behind the crows came the song of the male red-winged blackbird, announcing his territory and seeking someone to share it.

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Beavers young and old were building and digging and channeling and cruising all over the swamp, and eventually some of them became less wary as Pete and I built rafts and poled SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A14



# D.W. Griffith’s masterpiece “Broken Blossoms” comes to LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (April 6 & 7) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1919’s silent film masterpiece, D.W. Griffith’s “Broken Blossoms,”



COURTESY  
Children at the annual Author’s Tea event listen to stories and enjoy tea and snacks. This year’s Tea is on April 16 from 5-7 p.m. at the Belknap Mill in downtown Laconia. The event is sponsored by the LRCS Family Resource Center and is free to area families.

## Children’s Authors Tea returns to the Belknap Mill

LACONIA — On Monday, April 16, 5-7 p.m., a well-loved family event, the Children’s Authors Tea, will return to the Belknap Mill in downtown Laconia. In celebration of “Strengthening Families and Communities Month,” the Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire has invited New Hampshire authors and illustrators to tea with the children of our community. Through the generous sponsorship of Curt’s Catering and support from the community the “Tea” is offered free to children and families in the Lakes Region.

The Children’s Authors Tea provides an opportunity for quality family time while also promoting early literacy. Ann Biese, Kathy Brodsky, Robbie Neylon, Kathy Deady and Melissa Pilgrim, all local authors and illustrators, will share their love of literacy with young children in the Lakes Region.

“Giving children the opportunity to visit with their favorite authors is a wonderful and concrete experience that supports early literacy,” explains Julie Choiniere, a member of the LRCS staff who has helped organize the event for a number of years.

Families attending the tea will have the chance to meet the book authors and illustrators, hear them read their stories aloud, and purchase signed copies of their books. Tea will be readily available, along with tea sandwiches and pastries. Every child that attends also receives a free book. The Belknap Mill and Lakes Region Coca-Cola generously help support this annual family event.

Erin Pettengill, Director of the Family Resource Center, enjoys bringing the Tea to the community.

“It’s exciting to help organize an event that brings families together, while also promoting

of Western civilization. After several years in the city’s squalid Limehouse District, he has become disillusioned, often spending his free time smoking opium. One bright light in his dreary existence is Lucy (Gish), a lovely young girl who sometimes shops in his neighborhood. Lucy lives with her father, the brutish alcoholic boxer “Battling” Burrows (Crisp). Burrows regularly beats Lucy for any mistake, including accidentally spilling soup on his hand. After a particularly bad beating, Lucy wanders the streets and collapses in Huan’s shop. He dresses her wounds, nurses her back to health and through kindness, restores her humanity and dignity. She experiences hope and happiness for the first time in her wretched life, and the two begin to fall in love. By chance, one of Burrows’ friends discovers Lucy in Huan’s shop and tells the boxer. He is outraged that Lucy is associating with a foreigner and goes to the shop to seek his revenge. What will happen to young Lucy and her hero Cheng? Can their innocent yet forbidden love survive?

Anyone familiar with the films of director D.W. Griffith knows that he usually favored spectacle, including high production values, lengthy film times and elaborate sets. “Broken Blossoms” premiered in May of 1919, and critics and theatregoers alike were stunned by the story’s relative simplicity: three main characters, a straightforward story, and a brisk running time of 88 minutes. Critics were enchanted both by Gish’s ethereal beauty and Barthelmess’ restrained performance.

It was a hit then, and, unlike some of Griffith’s more controversial films (“The Birth of a Nation” in particular), is considered one of his finest movies, and a silent film masterpiece. While contemporary viewers will note that the film’s ideas about race are woefully outdated (Huan is known as the “Yellow Man”), there is still much about the film that transcends time and place, particularly in its views of good and evil in everyday life. In the decades since its release, “Broken Blossoms” continues to win over film historians and critics. “Broken Blossoms” is included in author Steven Schneider’s book “1001 Movies You Must See Before You Die.” In writing about “Broken Blossoms,” noted film critic Roger Ebert wrote: Griffith in 1919 was the unchallenged king of serious American movies ... “Broken Blossoms” was seen as brave and controversial. What remains today is the artistry of the production, the ethereal quality of Lillian Gish, the broad appeal of the melodrama, and the atmosphere of the elaborate sets. And its social impact. Films like this, naive as they seem today, helped nudge a xenophobic nation toward racial tolerance.

What else do you need to know? Grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this treasure of the silent screen.

You can’t find tele-

vision like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website ([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. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via LiveStream at [www.lrpa.org](http://www.lrpa.org). 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 communities through the power of media and technology.

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TNWD Warrant and Budget are available for review at TNWD office, 14 Academy Street, Tilton.  
Roland C. Seymour/Commissioner  
Arthur N. Demoss/Commissioner  
Sean T. Chandler/Commissioner



Michael F. Dutile, 66

LACONIA — Michael F. Dutile, 66, of Winter Street died at home on Sunday, April 1, 2018.

Michael was born on Feb. 17, 1952 in Laconia, the son of Armand D. and Theresa (Carrier) Dutile. He served in the US Coast Guard. Michael was a master oil heat technician for forty six years for Dutile & Sons, Inc. Michael was the founder of Freedom Fuel, a non-profit program dedicated to helping veterans with their heating needs. He enjoyed hunting and fishing and especially loved his two grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Ricarda Lynn “Ricci” (Moore) Dutile of Laconia; one son, Kevin Michael Dutile, and his wife Rebekah of Laconia; one daughter, Angela Amelia Breiten-



stein, and her husband Bill of Racine, Wisc.; three brothers (Ronald Dutile and his wife Linda of Laconia, Dan Dutile and his wife Margo of Meredith, and Paul Dutile and his wife Kim of Arkansas); one sister, Linda Carrier of Arizona; two grandchildren, Damon Michael Shute and Lexi Emelia Shute; nieces, nephews and his beloved dog, Lulu.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Philip Dutile.

Myrna M. Vaughan, 78

BELMONT — Myrna M. Vaughan, 78, of Belmont, passed away at the Laconia Rehabilitation Center, Laconia on Friday, March 16, 2018.

Mrs. Vaughan was born Dec. 21, 1939 in Fitchburg, Mass., the daughter of Alfred and Mary (Legere) Allen. Graduating from Lunenburg High School in 1960, she had been a star member of the women’s basketball team throughout her four high school years. She lived in Windham for 42 years before moving to Belmont 18 years ago. Before retiring, she had worked in the Belmont school system as a food service technician. Mrs. Vaughan was an avid craft enthusiast, deriving much enjoyment from bead and jewelry



work, as well as paper crafting. She also had a special interest in Native American Culture. Mrs. Vaughan enjoyed traveling, finding Nova Scotia to be her favorite destination. She had been a member of AA for 32 years.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Alice Vaughan of Manchester; a half brother, Alfred Allen of London, Ohio, and a half sister, Donna Al-

There will be no public calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 5, 2018 at St Andre Besette Parish - St. Joseph’s Church, 30 Church St., Laconia. Burial will follow in the family plot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Freedom Fuel, c/o Dutile & Sons Inc, 242 Messer St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

len of Fitchburg, Mass.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by a son, Timothy Vaughan, and husband Allan Vaughan.

A Celebration of Life memorial service and gathering will be held on Friday, April 6, 2018 from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Pines Community Center, 61 Summer St., Northfield.

Spring burial will be in the family lot at Cemetery on the Hill in Windham.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

Michael A. Vincent, 74



BELMONT — Michael A. Vincent, 74, also known as “Mike, the Bus Driver,” passed peacefully at home on March 26, 2018, with his wife by his side after a valiant, courageous battle against pancreatic cancer.

Born in Sanford, Fla., a son of Walter and Thelma (Poulin) Vincent, he attended school in Kodiak, Alaska, and San Diego, Calif., and was a graduate of Bethesda Chevy Chase High School in Bethesda, Md.

Mike enlisted in the US Army in 1962 and, after his honorable discharge in 1965, became a commissioned clothing salesman for the Hecht Company in the Washington, D.C. area. Subsequently, he worked for the USPS until 1977 in Silver Spring, Md., and then relocated to Anchorage, Alaska for a short time. In 1978, he returned to Springvale, Maine, where his parents resided and where he was introduced to Sue, the love of his life. At the urging of friends, they moved to Belmont in 1984, with a plan to live in New Hampshire for two years.

During this time, it was serendipitous that a rainbow touched down in their backyard which they took as a sign that they stay put in Belmont. This is where he found his true calling as a school bus driver for the Shaker Regional School District, working for Lakes Region Transit, Bruce Transportation Group and First Student. He was actively involved in the unionization of the First Student district in the early 2000s. For 28 years, he drove Bus 2, transporting up to two

generations of students from K-12. He made it a point to learn each student’s name so he could personally wish them good morning and goodnight. He truly enjoyed field trips and enthusiastically supported the Belmont High School girls’ volleyball and basketball teams.

He enjoyed cross-country skiing, canoeing and hiking in the mountains of New England especially Acadia National Park. He was an avid gardener starting most plants from seed; and when he wasn’t busy gardening, he was on his motorcycle with Sue. He loved the ocean and most particularly enjoyed camping along the coast of Maine. Although he spelled phonetically, he became a formidable Scrabble player using the honor system to look up the correct spelling in the dictionary. He became interested in paleontology in the ‘70’s and took advantage of fossil hunting whenever the opportunity presented itself – the Calvert Cliffs in Maryland, Joggins Fossil Cliffs and Prince Mine in NS and Warfield Fossils in Montana. Nothing could surpass his love of a good campfire in the backyard with good friends with the exception of adding fireworks to the mix!

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased

by his son, Michael Vincent, Jr., in 1995.

He is survived by his best friend and wife for 40 years, Susan; a daughter, Deborah Krick, and her husband, Robert, of Pasadena, Md.; and two grandchildren, Jack and Maggi. He leaves two sisters, Dr. Miriam Vincent of Boston, Mass. and Margaret McLaughlin and her husband, Patrick, of North Berwick, Maine, and one brother, Robert Vincent, and his wife, Elaine, of Ocala, Fla. He is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours will be held from 4:30 – 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 5, at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. at Saint Joseph Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont, with a celebration of his life to follow at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia.

If so inclined, in lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Norris Cotton Cancer Center, c/o Dartmouth Hitchcock Development Office, One Medical Center Dr., Lebanon, NH 03756-0001 or the St. Labre Indian School, Ashland, MT 59004 or online at [www.stlabre.org](http://www.stlabre.org) – Ways to Give.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

Clifford Harmon Stockwell, 76



GILMANTON - Clifford Harmon Stockwell, 76, passed away on Tuesday, March 27, at his home.

Clifford was born in Wolfboro on Oct. 1, 1941, the son of Leonard, Sr. and Ruth (Clifford) Stockwell. He was a lifelong resident of Gilmanton, and worked as a receiver for Globe Manufacturing.

Clifford is survived by his wife, Jeannette (Crete) Stockwell; two sons, Andrew (Jane Sanborn) Stockwell and Daniel (and partner Gwen Stitt) Stock-

Douglas, Jessica, Lindsay, Joshua, Nicole and Maximus); brother, Leonard (and wife Karen) Stockwell, Jr.; sister, Mary Richardson; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents, one grandson, Eli Stockwell, and two sisters, Nancy Lines and Ena Price.

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be Celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, April 7, 2018 at St. Jo-

seph’s Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont.

Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to American Heart Association, 2 Wall St., #104, Manchester, NH 03101.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

Zlema Blanchette Price, 84



LACONIA — Zelma Blanchette Price, age 84, died quietly at her home in Laconia on Tuesday, March 27, 2018.

She was born and grew up in West Hopkinton. She was a joyful follower of Jesus Christ, generously sharing His love and His light with everyone she came in contact. She served and worshipped faithfully for many years as a member of Evangelical Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Robert L. Price; her three children (sons Douglas Price and David Price, daughter-in-law

Anna Price, and daughter Crystal Price Hooper and son-in-law John Hooper); four grandchildren (Katherine Price, Elizabeth Price, Christopher Hooper, and Rebecca Hooper); three great grandchildren (Kallie, Jayce, and Hayden).


She was predeceased

by her parents, Harry and Nellie Morton Blanchette, and sister Winona Bunie.

There will be no calling hours.

Burial was held Friday, March 30, 2018 at the New Hampshire Veterans Cemetery 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen, NH 03303.

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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).



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# White Dragon Martial Arts hosts 29th Annual "Kick for Cancer" April 14

GILMANTON

In 1990, Grandmaster Georgeanne Verigan started the annual Kick for Cancer Martial Arts Tournament. Students from up and down the eastern seaboard are invited and through their participation, learn about giving back to their community. The tournament leaders show them that at some time in our lives we all will know someone who will need the kinds of services provided by hospice programs. Each year proceeds of this tournament go to supporting people who, whether uninsured or underinsured, need hospice services.

“Over the last 28



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The 19th annual Kick For Cancer Open Martial Arts Tournament starts at 10 a.m. (Registration opens at 8:30 a.m.) and will be held at Gilman School, Route 140, Gilman Iron Works.

years, Kick for Cancer has raised over \$100,000!" states Leslie Ari, Development Director at Central New Hampshire

VNA, "and we could not be more grateful."

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starts at 10 a.m. (Registration opens at 8:30 a.m.) and will be held at Gilmanton School, Route 140, Gilmanton Iron Works. The public is encouraged to attend, spectators are asked for a \$5 admission donation.

## About Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice

The Mission of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is "Promoting dignity, independence, and well-being through the delivery of

quality home health, hospice and community-based care services.” Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has served Lakes Region communities since 1918 and provides Home Care (nursing and rehabilitation services in the home); Pediatric Care (direct health care, education and support services for children and families); and a comprehensive, team-based Hospice program. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a not-for-profit, Medicare-certified provider of home care and hospice services, licensed by the State of New Hampshire. The agency is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and supported by private and corporate donations.

## Bridge painting begins this week on I-93 in Northfield and Tilton

*Work will involve bridge closures on Route 132*

NORTHFIELD — The New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) announces bridge painting work is set to begin Monday, April 2 on a total of six bridges on Interstate 93 in Northfield and Tilton.

Initial bridge paint-

ing will take place on the two I-93 bridges over NH Route 132 northbound and southbound, just north of Exit 19 in Northfield. Motorists should expect daily lane closures controlled by flaggers for approximately one month. The second

two bridges to be painted are over Bay Street in Northfield.

Modern Protective Coatings, Inc. of Hudson, New Hampshire is the general contractor for the \$1,046,000 project, which has a final completion date of Nov.16.

*School District Governance  
Association President to address  
Belknap County Republicans*

GILFORD  
—The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) has announced that their next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. at Patrick's Pub & Eatery, 18 Weirs Rd., Gilford

This month's guest speaker is Donna Green, President of the School District Governance Association of New Hampshire. According to their Web site, the SDGA NH was created "to establish a forum for past and present school district elected officials and others with elected fiduciary responsibility over a school budget."

Ms. Green will share details of the organization's mission, which is

to “educate and empower elected school district officials so they can effectively assert their lawful authority and be responsive to their electorate.” She will also share information about past activities, accomplishments, and future plans for the Association.

With a focus on the upcoming November elections, the Committee invites any Republican residents of Belknap County who may be interested in running for office at the State and County levels to attend the April 11 meeting. The Committee will also be announcing the details of this year's June 1 annual Lincoln Day fund raising cruise on the M/S Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee.

kee, which has attracted more than 500 people in the past.

Belknap County  
GOP meetings are open  
to all Republicans and  
like-minded Independ-  
dents. Per their usual  
meeting format, if you're  
interested in having din-  
ner (at your option) and/  
or wish to socialize be-  
fore the meeting, plan to  
arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The Committee again encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food items for donation to local food pantries.

For more information, please check the Committee's Web site at [www.BelknapCountyGOP.org](http://www.BelknapCountyGOP.org) or send an email to [alan.glassman@gmail.com](mailto:alan.glassman@gmail.com).

# Humane Society to host community Rabies & Microchip Clinic

**LACONIA** — New Hampshire Humane Society will host the second of three community rabies and microchip clinics at the Meredith Center Road, Laconia based shelter on Saturday, April 7.

Attending NH Humane Society Veterinarian, Dr. Siobhan Bach will be administering the vaccine from 9 a.m. to noon.

The rabies clinic is open to anyone with a kitten or puppy older than 12 weeks of age, or adult cat or dog needing the vaccine.

Cats must be in a carrier, and dogs on a leash to ensure safety.

The cost per animal will be \$15.00 for a one year, or three year vaccine - the shelter is also offering microchip service for \$30 per pet, to ensure four-legged family members can find their way home should they arrive as strays at the animal welfare agency.

Interested folks should plan to arrive with their cats from 9 to 10 a.m., and with dogs from 10 a.m. to noon.

Rabies, a viral zoonotic disease, presents a significant health risk to mammals, and humans. Generally contained within the

animal kingdom, this disease can jump that natural barrier via the family dog, or cat, and from wildlife, raccoons, bats and other warm blooded animals.

New Hampshire State law stipulates all cats and dogs require rabies vaccination and periodic boosters to ensure protection against this terrible disease.

New Hampshire Humane Society currently provides services to seventeen surrounding towns for stray animals. For more information about the clinic, call 524-3252 or check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org).



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# Pitman's welcomes Bruce Marshall and Willie J. Laws

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room, New Salem Street in Laconia, is thrilled to announce the following shows scheduled for this weekend.

Friday, April 6, 8 p.m., \$15: Bruce Marshall Solo Show

Bruce Marshall's music career spans six decades and more than 8,000 shows. Known equally well for his riveting band shows with the Bruce Marshall Group, The Nor'easters and his soulful, heart felt solo performances. Bruce is also half of the Montgomery and Marshall acoustic duo with bluesman James Montgomery. A tireless performer armed with great originals, an expressive, soulful voice and a commanding guitar style, both on electric, acoustic and steel dobro, he's earned a reputation as one of New England's best.

Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m., \$20: Willie J. Laws Blues

Willie J. Laws has more than 25 years of performing experience and has traveled the world making music. The influences heard in the music of the Willie J. Laws Band are many and eclectic. There are



COURTESY Willie J. Laws and his band.

deep roots in Texas music tradition and uniquely American roots music. Raised in the Gulf Coast of Texas, Willie J. developed his "funky blues" guitar and vocal sound, influenced by Texas Blues and R&B, Tex-Mex Tejano/Conjunto, Louisiana Zydeco, and Country.

Fans call him "the Real Deal." His work over the past 25 years

includes performing as the house band for The House of Blues in both Las Vegas and New Orleans, and as well as Margaritaville in the "Crescent City." He performs nationally and internationally with the Grammy award-winning Tejano band "Los Texmaniacs." While living in Texas, Louisiana, Nevada, and California he repeatedly opened for BB King, Etta James, Buddy Guy, Willie Nelson, Hall & Oates, Lynyrd Skynyrd and numerous others. Willie now lives in Massachusetts, travels from New Hampshire to New York City to Texas and beyond, and plays hardcore, authentic Blues with a twist of Zydeco, R&B and Funk.

## Local resident receives degree from Simmons College

BOSTON, Mass. — The following local students recently earned a degree from Simmons College in Boston.

\* Theresa Brisson, of Tilton earned a Master of Science in Nursing (Family Nurse Practitioner).

Simmons College (www.simmons.edu) is a nationally recognized private university located in the heart of Boston, and is the preeminent authority on women's leadership. Founded in 1899, Simmons is the only undergraduate

women's college in Boston, and maintains a history of visionary thinking and a focus on social responsibility. The College offers world-class coeducational graduate programs in nursing and health sciences, including physical therapy and nutrition; liberal arts; education; behavior analysis; library and information science; management; and social work.

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COURTESY

Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center on White Oaks Road in Laconia was thrilled to receive a grant from the Hearts & Hands Thrift Shop in Meredith, to help fund its WildQuest Summer Camp Scholarship Fund.

## Prescott Farm receives Hearts & Hands Grant for summer camp scholarships

LACONIA – Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center on White Oaks Road in Laconia was thrilled to receive a grant from the Hearts & Hands Thrift Shop in Meredith, to help fund its WildQuest Summer Camp Scholarship Fund. The \$1,500 grant will provide assistance to at least six campers this summer, allowing children from all walks of life access to Prescott Farm's hands-on environmental education camps. WildQuest Summer camp offers nine unique nature-themed weeks of outdoor day camp, from June 25 – Aug. 24, for campers aged 4-14, with half- and

full-day programs for campers ages 4-5; full-day programs for campers ages six to 12; and a Leadership in Training Program for campers ages 13 & 14. Camp registration is now open online at prescottfarm.org "Our mission is to open the doors to the natural world for children and people of all ages, allowing them to make connections with nature and the environment," says Jude Hamel, Executive Director of Prescott Farm. "Access to nature and those important learning moments should not be a class issue; these scholarship monies allow us to provide assistance for more

local children to explore the outdoors."

Hearts & Hands Thrift Shop, located at 8 Maple St., Suite 4 in Meredith, is a joint venture between the Catholic, Episcopalian and Congregational congregations of Meredith, providing low-cost, high-quality thrift items to the community, with all proceeds being directed back into the local community through grants and other donations. Hearts & Hands Thrift Shop opened in its current location in August 2017, and started making community grants over a year ago, to everything from the Historical Society to children's camps and arts programs, including getting robotics programs up and running in three local schools.

"Our goal is to fund programs that break the

cycle for children and families, not just provide a bandage," says Tom Witham, Executive Board member and the Treasurer of Hearts & Hands Thrift Shop. "The store has been more successful than we ever imagined, and we continue to grow, working on new ideas with even more dramatic results."

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# Bank of New Hampshire offers assistance to homebuyers through FHLB Boston program

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire has been selected to participate in the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston’s Equity Builder Program, which assists local homebuyers with down-payments and closing costs as well as homebuyer counseling and rehabilitation assistance.

The \$3.1 million program provides grants to financial institutions to assist households at or below 80 percent of the area median income.

Borrowers are eligible to receive up to \$11,000 in assistance on a first-come, first-serve basis. Buyers must also complete a homebuyer counseling program.

“We are pleased to be able to offer this assistance to help ease some of the challenges associated with a home purchase. Homeownership is key to building wealth and creating financial stability, and programs that assist homebuyers are a critical component in ensur-

ing that our communities continue to thrive,” said Bill Zafirson, Senior Vice President - Chief Retail Lending Officer for Bank of New Hampshire.

Bank of New Hampshire has been approved to offer up to \$110,000 in 2018 through the Equity Builder Program depending on availability of funds.

Since 2003, the Equity Builder Program has awarded more than \$35 million in EBP funds assisting 3,150 income-el-

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To learn more about applying for assistance, please visit BankNH.com to connect with a Mortgage Loan Officer in your area.

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## April is National Donate Life Month

LACONIA — LRG-Healthcare is pleased to announce that a partnership with New England Donor Services to celebrate National Donate Life Month. This April marks the 15th annual National Donate Life Month, a celebration commemorating those who have given the gift of life through organ and tissue donation. For those whose lives have been saved or healed by a transplant, National Donate Life Month provides a chance to share their story to encourage more people to register as donors.

In addition to organ donation, tissue donations help over one million individuals each year. Heart valve, bone and skin donations give recipients a new chance at a healthy life, the re-

covery of tendons and ligaments can help heal a severe sports injury, and cornea donations give the gift of sight.

Currently, 56 percent of the U.S. adult population are registered organ and tissue donors, yet the number of people in need of transplants continues to outpace the number of organs donated. More than 116,000 people are waiting for a transplant and a second chance at life. On average, 22 people die each day because the organ they need is not donated in time. That is almost one person dying every hour. Registering your decision to become a donor is the most effective way to save lives through donation and is a sign of support to those who continue to wait.

Join in registering your own generous decision to be an organ and tissue donor. To learn more about donation and to sign up as a designated donor, visit [www.registerme.org](http://www.registerme.org). By taking a few minutes to register, you ensure that your desire to give this gift is officially recorded. You may someday be able to give the priceless gifts of life, sight, and mobility to another.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRG-Healthcare’s mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

## Mindful movement and meditation through Chi Kung at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Chi Kung is the practice of internal mind/body energy work. Its purpose is to provide a place to practice and learn an ancient self-healing mind and body exercise program. Rick Hochsprung, a physical therapist, yoga instructor and mediator, has found the movements and meditations in Chi Kung work to heal past traumas within himself, his patients and students.

Hochsprung will teach Chi Kung classes at Taylor Community’s Woodside Building beginning Monday, April 2 at 6 p.m. Classes will be on-going and are open to the public.

A card system will be used to track payments. Punch cards are \$50 for non-residents, with five punches (classes) available; or two cards for \$90. Please wear or bring loose, comfortable clothing.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 366-1400 for more information.

## Lakes Region VNA, Gilford Senior Center co-sponsor “Age related Memory Loss and Brain Fitness”

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Mary Ellen McCormack and the Gilford Senior Center staff at the Gilford Community Church on Monday, April 16 at 9 a.m. as we explore age related memory loss, signs that it actually might be more as well as ways to improve brain fitness!

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# Five reasons why summer camp is a good choice for kids

Summer vacation offers students a respite from lessons and the routine of school. Children might once have eagerly awaited those final days of classes so they could lounge poolside, skip rocks across ponds and spend the long days of the season playing with friends. But many of today's youngsters spend much of their summer vacations indoors playing with their digital devices.

Perhaps that's why one of the last vestiges of the classic summer vacation escape — summer camp — remains such a viable option for parents who want their children to get outdoors once the school year

ends. Although kids needn't be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. The following are five reasons why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

1. Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not be fully available to them elsewhere.

2. Physical activity: Lots of camps build their itineraries around



physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accustomed to living sedentary lifestyles. Regular physical activity has many health

benefits and can set a foundation for healthy habits as an adult.

3. Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of

success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independence, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

4. Try new things. Camp gives children

the chance to try new things, whether that's learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlightening for children.

5. Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools.

Camps benefit children in a variety of ways. Lessons learned in camp can strengthen values, build confidence, develop coping mechanisms when adversity strikes, and enable campers to make lifelong friends.

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## Get prepared for summer camp season

Summer camp season is just around the corner. Each summer, millions of children depart for campsites around the country to swim, hike, craft, and enjoy the companionship of friends.

Summer camps in North America were first established in the 1880s and were attended by children without their parents for overnight stays. By the 20th century, summer camps had become an international phenomenon,

and various organizations hosted traditional summer camps or camps geared toward religion, sports, music and other subjects and activities. According to the American Camp Association, each year more than 14 million children and adults in the United States attend camp. America is home to more than 14,000 day and resident camps (8,400 are overnight camps and 5,600 are day camps). Nonprofit groups are




• Establish payment schedules. Summer camps vary in price. The ACA says camp costs range from \$100 to more than \$1,500 per week. However, many accredited camps offer some sort of financial assistance for children from families with limited financial means. If cost is a factor, be sure to broach the subject.

• Prepare children for the physical challenges a camp may present. Summer camp activities may be rigorous, and campers may need to be cleared by a physician before starting. Be sure to schedule your child a physical and bring along any pertinent forms. Children also can increase their levels of physical activity compared to the often sedentary nature of winter. Such preparation can prevent injuries when engaging in outdoor and physical activities.

• Shop for supplies. Camps are likely to provide a list of requirements with regard to clothing and other equipment campers will need. Make sure kids have enough shorts, T-shirts, socks, athletic shoes, swim-suits, toiletries, and other camp necessities before they leave.

• Keep children in the loop. Engage children in the planning process to help alleviate their fears and get them excited about summer camp.

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Many people put off summer camp planning until it is too late. Parents should keep in mind that camps begin registration early in the year and have specific cut-off dates for enrollment. Parents

who want to beat the crowds this year can use this guide to help plan a summer camp agenda.

• Attend an orientation seminar. Take the time to visit prospective camps for a tour, and use this open house as an opportuni-

ty to learn more about the programs offered. If available, find a camp employee to discuss your child's eligibility for enrollment. Some camps may offer webinars for convenience.

• Fill out the enrollment package completely. Each camp has their own requirements for registration. Expect to submit some personal information, including a medical background and proof of insurance, names and numbers of emergency contacts, and any other pertinent information as it applies to the camper. This may include allergies, fears, physical or mental disabilities, or even preferences in camp courses.



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# Free formal wear available to high school students April 7

PLYMOUTH — The Faith, Hope and Love Foundation is gearing up and ready for their annual event Formal Wear for A Fancy Affair. The one day event is scheduled for Saturday, April 7 at 1 p.m. at Plymouth State University in The Central Lodge.

Students are encouraged to attend the event to acquire formal wear for their fancy affair. The event will provide young men and women with formal wear for prom at absolutely no cost to them.

“With the price of prom rising every year, the financial burden can be too great for some students to attend. By providing a dress or suit we aim to help students enjoy their night without the financial weight. Every student deserves to feel their best at prom regardless of their financial status,” stated current FHL President Lara Gruner.

In addition to free prom gowns and suits for the students, The Faith Hope and Love Foundation will be speaking with students about their dreams and aspirations in life.

“The day is about more than handing over free formal wear, we want these students to know we care about them and that they have value because of who they are as a person,” Gruner continued.

The Foundation was founded by Laura



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Bruesseau and Jessica Dutille to bring relief to local children suffering from homelessness, poverty or hunger and to bring them hope through faith and love so that they may achieve all of their dreams. The day is about aiding students in gaining access to formal wear and about the power each student has within themselves to make the world a brighter place.

All high school students looking to attend prom are welcomed to the event, with no pre-registration required. The event has grown through the past 11 years to reach students all throughout

New Hampshire including young men. The foundation also takes measures to ensure that the event is a safe zone for all students. At the event, students will look through more than 100 beautiful, sorted gowns and suits donated by the community and get to try on and take home a gown or suit. In addition, there will be volunteers there the day of the event, giving tips on hair and make up. The Faith, Hope and Love Foundation would like to thank their drop off locations located all around the state for helping make this event so successful. For more information on Formal Wear for A Fancy Affair contact [info@faithhopeandlovefoundation.org](mailto:info@faithhopeandlovefoundation.org) or check them out on Facebook.

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LACONIA — Located in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire, the Lantern Inn B&B is a delightful year-round retreat situated on 5 beautiful acres, just minutes from Weirs Beach, Lake Winnepesaukee. Any time of the year is the perfect time to stay at the Lantern Inn! Come see the beautiful blooms in the spring. Visit during the warm summer months to hike, bike, kayak, sail or golf in the Lakes Region. You can even take a cruise aboard the Mount Washington! (We are only one and a half miles away from the loading dock!) Autumn brings a burst of color to the lakes region and is ideal for leaf peeping! Ski enthusiasts welcome the snow with the many ski slopes the Lakes Region and the White Mountains have to offer. Gunstock Mountain Resort is 15 minutes away!

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# Belknap EDC hosts Annual Meeting

LACONIA — Belknap EDC gathered for its annual meeting on Thursday, March 15 at Lakes Region Community College in Laconia. The event was sponsored by gold sponsor: Meredith Village Savings Bank; while Bank of New Hampshire, Franklin Savings Bank, Cross Insurance, and Northway Bank were bronze sponsors. More than a 100 Lakes Region business and civic leaders attended for the Belknap EDC Board of Directors to present the status of the EDC’s goals and strategic plan, while presenting the Norman Marsh Leadership Award, Bill Seed Founder’s Award, and Community Impact Award to well deserving community leaders.

The Belknap Economic Development Council is proud to announce the Norman Marsh Leadership Award was presented to Michael Persson. The Norman Marsh Leadership award honors the memory of a local businessman who served

two decades as a Belknap County Commissioner and four terms as a State Representative; and, whose leadership facilitated the creation and funding of the Belknap Economic Development Council. The Council presents this award annually to an individual who demonstrates outstanding leadership on economic development issues in our region. Mike has invested in the betterment of the Lakes Region for many years as a business leader, volunteer,



Left to right: Belknap EDC Chair, Gracie Cilly; Michael Persson of Lawson Persson & Chisholm, PC and Belknap EDC Loan Officer of Belknap EDC present Persson with the Norman Marsh Award.

adviser, Belknap EDC Director, and friend to many. Two Community Impact Awards were presented to Fusion and Lakes Region Mental Health Center - this award honors a business or organization’s impact which can be the result of any number of activities including job creation, volunteer efforts, board service or innovative business models that promote social goals. Mayor Ed Engler was recognized as the winner of the Bill Seed Award for his dedication to economic development and leadership in the region.

Other items of business included the election of Chris Kelly, Bay-side ReMax Realty, as the new Chair, Marti Ilg of Lakes Region Child-care LLC as Vice-Chair, Paul Onthank as Treasurer, and Allison Ambrose of Wescott Law as Secretary.

Chris Walkley of Bank of New Hamp-

shire, Chris Dickinson of Meredith Village Savings Bank, Amy Burke of Belmont High School, and Glen Waring, Belknap County Commissioner were elected as Directors to the Board of Directors.

Will Stewart, the Executive Director of the Stay Work Play NH organization, was the guest speaker.

For more information on Belknap EDC and its strategic plan and goals, go to belknapedc.org.



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## Mothers and sons make for Dynamic Duos

Last year, when the USS/Southwick PTO had vision to create a school dance exclusively for mothers and sons, it was in response to the popularity of Daddy Daughter dances. This year, when the same PTO mothers (Amy Winters, Bridget Puffinburger, Christie Mingolla, Deb Turgeon and Jen Tupek) got together to plan the Second Annual dance they came up with a theme that was sure to satisfy- a school dance with a Superhero theme. The district wide Mother and Son dance was open to all the moms and elementary boys within the Winnisquam Regional School District and boasted a strong attendance of superheroes. Principals Lori Krueger of Union Sanborn School and Eric Keck of Southwick both co-sponsors of the event commented “There were so many superheroes in our gym it felt like we were in a Marvel Comic book.” This is the second year of the annual event which continues to grow and has become an event that mothers and sons alike look forward to. The PTO has already given thought as to how to improve on the event and make it even more fun for next year.

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# LRCS celebrates the arts on April 12

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) Annual Celebration will be held Thursday, April 12, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Beane Conference Center in Laconia. The LRCS Annual Celebration brings together the community - business leaders, donors, supporters, volunteers and families and individuals, to appreciate people who face extraordinary challenges, recognize accomplishments and thank all those who help support the work we do.



This year’s program, “LRCS and The Arts,” will honor the many ways the arts improve and enhance lives. The program portion of the evening will feature a video presentation featuring students who receive lessons at The

COURTESY  
(Left) Andrew Long of Alton, comedian and actor is pictured with Seth Meyers at Meyers recent performance in New Hampshire. Andrew is the featured performer at eh LRCS & the Arts event on April 12 at the Beane Conference Center in Laconia.

Music Clinic in Belmont, and the hilarious stand-up comedy of Andrew Long.

Karen Simpson of The Music Clinic has been teaching music to individuals with disabilities for decades – working with students ranging from children through seniors at all ability levels. Her career has touched many in the community.

Long, who lives in Alton, is an experienced actor, comedian, and comedy writer whose quick wit and comic charm “went viral” when he performed alongside Jimmy Fallon on “The Tonight Show” in 2017. Andrew is a part of LRCS’ Self Directed Services program.

The event will begin with a catered reception and the opportunity to view displays of artwork created by individuals supported by LRCS.

Paintings, drawings, photography, calendars and greeting cards created by talented individuals with disabilities will be showcased. The reception will also feature live musical performances. Some artwork on display will be available for purchase.

The event will also feature the LRCS Annual Community Partner and employee longevity awards. Community Partners award winners selected this year for recognition of their outstanding support of LRCS and its mission will be honored in three categories:

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Volunteer/Advocate: Shannon Robinson-Besse  
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A minivan (left) and a utility truck (right) received extensive damage from a crash that shut down Route 106 in Belmont for a time last Friday when the driver of the minivan drifted across into the southbound lane and hit the side of the truck.

## ACCIDENT

shut down for approximately 45 minutes while crews removed metal, broken glass, vehicle parts and fluids from the road.

minivan, identified as 30-year-old Jordan Smith of Laconia, was trapped in his seat when the force of the crash collapsed the “A” pillar of the window structure, pushing it within an inch of his face. Members of Belmont

Fire Department were able to quickly extricate Smith and a young female who was traveling with him and evaluated them at the scene. Both received treatment for some minor injuries and were then transported to Lakes Region General Hospital for further examination.

Police said the cable workers were fortunately uninjured since the minivan’s impact was with the side of their truck, and further credited air bag deployment and the use of seatbelts for limiting the extent of injuries in the accident.

Both vehicles however, sustained heavy damage and had to be towed from the scene. Officers first helped the workers remove their tools from the truck then drove them to nearby Dunkin Donuts where they awaited another vehicle from their company.

Speed and alcohol have been ruled out as factors in the case but Smith told investigators that he had just finished working a third shift and believed he may have dozed off behind the wheel while heading home.

## NOTEBOOK

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them all over the place. They became less prone to frantic tail-splashing and swimming away, and sometimes just followed along, perhaps out of curiosity.

As I explored much farther to fish, most often alone, the beaver encounters became up close and personal. Once, as I roll-cast my baited hook up under alders arching over the deep channel, a submerged beaver swimming by became entangled in my line. Once we both relaxed things a little, he went on his way unhooked.

I’ve often looked through old town histories, as Helenette Silver did in researching her classic History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers, and the reader encounters some great stories about beavers and beaver dams.

These accounts often mention loggers in the 1800s finding beaver dams of twenty and even thirty feet in height, hard to imagine. Even harder to imagine is how these dams survived

spring freshets. But of course sooner or later a particularly hard winter and abrupt spring came along, and the oldest and weakest dams went out. What the loggers found were the survivors.

During my years of statewide feature writing for the New Hampshire Sunday News, my search for the state’s longest trap-line led me to Elias Hopps of Groveton, who had a seemingly never-ending trap-line up in the Phillips Brook country. We arranged to meet one day at four in the morning, and off we went, first by snowmobiles, then on snowshoes.

The day will always stand out for me in many ways, not the least because I got to help Elias pull two traps that had what the old-timers called “plenty big beaver” in them.

I will remember the day best for using our snowshoes to dig a big hole in the snow, wherein to kindle a fire for lunch. There we were, in the middle of this vast, silent wild place, alone.

Well, not quite. With hardly a movement of an alder branch, out stepped game warden Arthur Muise. We had not had a clue that he was there.

“Hello, boys,” said Arthur, digging for his pipe. “Hello, Arthur,” said Elias, looking surprised. “Join us for lunch?”

He did, and there was none of what Elias later referred to as “that official talk stuff,” just visiting as if encountering each other in that vastness was the most natural thing in the world.

I’ll always savor that day, and that part of it in particular. As for Elias, he was happy to call it, as he happily did on the way home, a two-beaver day.

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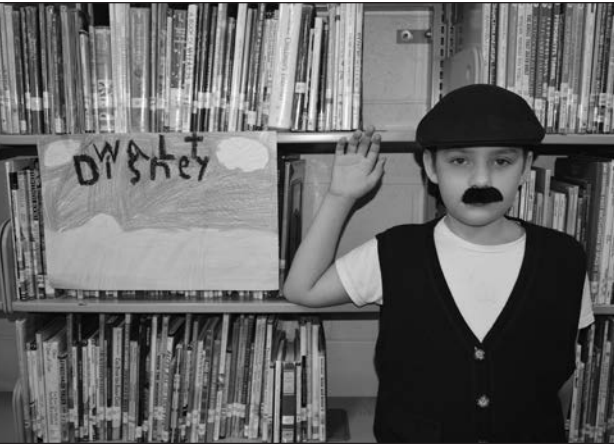






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DONNA RHODES  
Belmont Elementary School third grade student, Justice, selected Walt Disney for his role in the school's Wax Museum last week.

**BES**  
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Association in 1962.  
“I thought it was very interesting how he tried

to help out farm workers. It was amazing for him to do all that,” said Noah.  
One of the more colorful historic figures



DONNA RHODES  
Belmont Elementary School Principal Ben Hill listened closely last Friday as Julia delivered her presentation as Rosa Parks for the third grade students' Wax Museum project.

featured was Albert Einstein. Young Jack donned a white wig and black glasses to distinguish himself as the renowned scientist and

commented history, not necessarily science, was the reason for his choice.  
“I like studying about World War II and Einstein made the atomic



DONNA RHODES  
Boys and girls in Jody Vetter's third grade class at Belmont Elementary School posed in their costumes with Enrichment Teacher Karen Gingrich at the conclusion of their living Wax Museum last Friday morning.

bomb that bombed Japan and started it all,” he said.  
Helen Keller, Henry Ford, Christa McAuliffe, John Muir, Clara Barton

and Martin Luther King were a few of the others represented by Vetter's class.

Gingrich said that the Wax Museum is an annual event that the third graders really seem to enjoy. Through the project they not only learn more about history but develop strong research skills, enhance their writing capabilities, memorize their presentations then have the chance to be creative with their costumes and posters.

“It's really a fun project and we're pleased so many parents came by to see what the kids have done,” she said.



DONNA RHODES  
Jakob Stone, who plays the character Tony in Plymouth State University's TIGER theater troupe, got right in with the crowd as he sang a rap song about respect at Belmont Middle School last week.

**TIGER**  
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performed skits and had a few catchy Rap songs, too, that had students paying close attention to all they had to say.  
Rick started the show by saying that while people don't always intend to be mean, it happens all the time due to peer pressure or thoughtless words and deeds that can hurt others.  
“Why would anyone really want to hurt someone like that?” he asked.  
Joined by the rest of the troupe, they began with a song that included the simple lines, “It's

your choice as to how you are seen. Choose to be nice and not to be mean.”  
Over the course of the entertaining yet thought-provoking presentation, students learned that “T” stands for Take action; “I” is for I can say no; “G” means Get help; “E” encourages Empathy for others; and finally, “R” is for Respect.  
A few skits and a lively rap about bullying drove home the message of how people can feel when they are targeted by such attacks. Two teachers were brought into the act, holding

**WRHS**  
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recipients with a token of thanks for their hard work. For the first quarter, they received a small gift pack and movie tickets to Smitty's Cinema. This time Aroma Joe's stepped up to congratulate them all with a travel cup and a free

24-ounce drink from the nearby coffee and pastry shop.  
Franklin Savings Bank and Tilton House of Pizza have also teamed up to sponsor the awards for the third quarter, when each recognized student will receive a certificate for a free small pizza from the local restaurant.



DONNA RHODES  
Last Thursday morning, two students (left) and two teachers (right) found themselves getting caught up in the act when Plymouth State University's TIGER educational theater troupe brought messages of kindness and respect to Belmont Middle School.

just ourselves,” she said.  
Actual comments from middle school-aged students were also read aloud as examples of cruel words and deeds that have caused great harm and despair to others. There was absolute silence in the BMS gym as the students listened.  
Finally, the topic of respect was brought up with more role-playing, dance and rap songs, which helped drive the point home.  
In one of the skits, Izzy invited a bullied student to sit with her on the bus, even though she feared she would then be outcast for doing so.  
She told the audience, “It's okay to do the right thing. All bullies have a heart, but somehow, there are times when they just don't care.”  
Thunderous applause followed the performance, and Principal Aaron Pope reiterated that kindness was really the key. He also assured the students that there is always someone available to help them work

their way through those difficult times and encouraged them to reach out to someone if they ever find themselves in troubling circumstances.  
“There's a lot of people here who will help you,” Pope said.  
School Counselor Annette Blake said she was pleased to have TIGER bring their message to the students at BMS, using music and entertainment to make their point about serious topics.  
“This is all what we as school counselors talk about in the classrooms, so it was nice to bring it all together here today as a continuing message to the students,” she said. “They touched on every component we discuss, like kindness, respect and even social media.”  
To help remind students of the meaning of TIGER, the group presented the school with a poster to serve as a reference for anyone facing problems both in and out of school.

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on your specific situation, consult your tax professional.)

So, given these advantages, an argument could be made that you should be in no hurry to pay off your mortgage. Still, you might be tempted to make the extra payments because you'll be building home equity. After all, isn't this equity valuable? It is – to a degree. The larger your home equity, the more money you'll get to keep when you eventually sell your home.

But in the meantime, that home equity may be less

useful than you might imagine. For one thing, just building more equity won't make your home more valuable – it will rise (or fall) in value along with whatever's happening in the housing market. By contrast, you could take the extra money and buy more shares in an investment such as stocks – and the more shares you own, the more valuable your investment will be if the price per share rises.

Also, if you were to experience a temporary job loss or some other financial emergency, your home

equity might not help you much; if you're not working, you could even have trouble getting a home equity loan. Conversely, your investment portfolio can offer you greater liquidity, depending on your specific investments. Most investment vehicles, such as stocks and bonds, generally can be sold quickly, without much difficulty. (Keep in mind, though, that if you were forced to sell investments when their price was down, you could take a loss on the sale.)

Clearly, you could gain some advantages by using

any extra money to invest, rather than paying down your mortgage. Nonetheless, you may simply get emotional and psychological satisfaction by speeding your progress toward the day when your house is paid off – and that type of satisfaction certainly has value. You'll need to weigh these intangible factors carefully in deciding whether to increase your investments or make extra mortgage payments – because, ultimately, you need to feel that you're doing the right thing, for the right reasons.

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At the core of LRCS’ work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships – whether at the individual, family or community level. LRCS has offices in Laconia and Plymouth which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties. For more information, contact Joanne Piper Lang at 524-8811 or visit [www.lrscs.org](http://www.lrscs.org).

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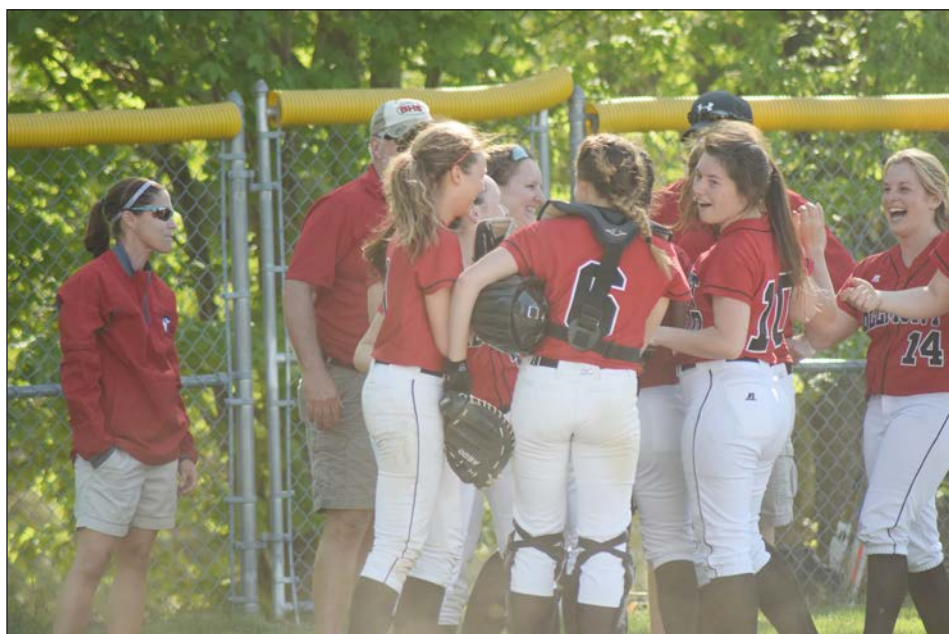
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BOB MARTIN  
The Belmont softball team celebrates after a win over White Mountains last season. The team hopes to build off of the success from last season and make a deep playoff run.



BOB MARTIN  
Julianna Estremera fires a throw from shortstop last season. She is expected to be a top player for the Red Raiders this season.

## Red Raiders bring back plenty of talent to softball diamond

BY BOB MARTIN  
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**BELMONT** — The Belmont High School softball team is coming off a 13-5 season that included accolades like three All-Staters and the Division 3 coach of the year honors for coach Bill Clary, but the Red Raiders know that the upcoming season is about much more than individual accolades.

Last spring Red Raiders were knocked out of the playoffs in the quarterfinals by Campbell despite a solid game on the mound by All-Stater

Julianna Estremera. This year the team hopes to make a stronger push in the playoffs, with eyes set on the state title.

While the Red Raiders lost first team All-State third baseman Nicole Antonucci to graduation, as well as big hitters Shannon Davies and Taylor Lavallee, Belmont brings back Estremera and fellow junior Makenzie Donovan, who both made second team All-State last year.

Estremera is coming off a season where she batted .435 out of the leadoff spot play-

ing shortstop. She was called upon for pitching late in the season as well, and shined greatly. One of the most memorable games for her was a 1-0 win over powerhouse White Mountains, where she outdueled star pitcher Katlyn Coulter in a two-hit shutout. She also set the school playoff record for strikeouts in a game with 13 in the first round against Newport in a 6-0 shutout.

Donovan was praised highly by Clary for her play in the outfield, as well as at shortstop. She batted .415 and is expect-

ed to produce once again for the Red Raiders.

“Obviously we have to replace our corners,” Clary said. “Antonucci and Davies played just about every game there for the last four years. Lavallee will be tough to replace in the outfield but her bat will be even harder to replace.”

Clary said the team has several freshmen and a transfer sophomore that will be competing for playing time this season. There are five freshmen who made the varsity squad this spring. He said these

players are ones to keep an eye on.

“I believe a few of them will be impact players very early,” said Clary. “But we need our two seniors to step up and be leaders on the field.”

Clary was referring to Jordan Sargent and Jordyn Lavallee, who have been playing softball for several years and have settled into their roles at catcher and second base, while also filling the gap at first base to help the team.

“Both have strong bats and I see a strong season at the plate for them,” said Clary. “Jordan Sargent has been working hard in the cage during the offseason. Jordyn Lavallee has become a very smart hitter and takes what they give her. She has learned how to go with the pitch.”

There is also an experienced group of juniors returning this year. Es-

tremera and Donovan are poised to be focal points, but there will also be significant contributions from Margaret Whitman, Chantel Martin and Paige Dillion.

The team has a promising outlook and Clary hopes that will translate into a deeper playoff run.

“We had a great regular season last year with two wins over Bishop Brady and a win over White Mountains,” said Clary. “But we didn’t get as far as we wanted in the playoffs. Losing to Campbell in the second round was a big disappointment. Expectations are simple: Improve over last year. We have a large roster and some flexibility with positions. At least four girls will see some time on the mound.”

Belmont plays its first softball game against rival Laconia at home at 4 p.m. on April 9.

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# Belmont track looks to challenge for D3 title

BY BOB MARTIN  
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**BELMONT** — The Belmont High School track and field teams are gearing up for the spring season, and the team not only returns athletes that should compete at a high level, but also brings in new ones who could make a difference for the Red Raiders.

The boys' team is coming off a second place finish in the Division 3 championship, while the girls' team looks to improve off a seventh place finish. Sana Syed (55-meter hurdles), Hunter Dupuis (300 meters) and Nick Randos (1,000 meters) should be some of the team's top performers. The trio competed in the New England High School Indoor Track and Field Championships last month in Boston and should be very competitive all spring.

The sprinting and hurdles events will be led by Syed and Dupuis, as well as River Mathieu, who will run the 100 meters. Ian Remenar will be back this season running the 55-meter hurdles, while Marc Forgione will specialize in the 100 meters.

Randos will lead the middle distance and distance events, specializing in the 1,000 meters. Alice Riley, who is a former Division 3 cross country champion, is sure to compete hard in her long distance running events. Connor Jackson is also expected to be a top runner for Belmont, as well as Jessica Hutchinson and Makayla Paler on the girls' side.

Jumping events are led by Adam Sojka in the triple jump, Remenar in high jump and Syed in the long



Jessica Hutchinson is a distance runner for the Belmont track and field team.

jump. Throwing events are led by Zack Duclos and Tom Pare, who specialize in shot put.

The relay teams are expected to provide team points that are vital to the team's success. In last year's championship the girls' 4X800 team placed first, while the boys' 4X400 team also took top honors. The boys' 4X100 team placed second.

The teams were also successful at the indoor championships this year. The girls' 4X400 team placed third while the boys' 4X160 team took the win. The boys' 4X400 relay team took third place.

Last year was a good year for the program, and there are school record holders returning this season. Remenar holds the school outdoor record in the 300-meter hurdles and indoor high jump; Riley has the

indoor 1,500-meter and 3,000-meter school records; Syed holds the indoor 55-meter hurdles and indoor long

jump records; Dupuis has the indoor 55-meter and indoor 300-meter records; and Randos has the indoor 3,000-meter record.

The team is coached by Scott Clark, Aaron Hayward and John Goegel, who also noted

that there are bound to be surprises from the many young athletes on the team this season.



Jasmine Piper runs in a track meet at Inter-Lakes last year.

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## Strong numbers for Winnisquam track

BY BOB MARTIN  
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**TILTON** — The Winnisquam Regional High School track and field team brings in a squad of 50 athletes this spring, and coach Missy Duffey

has high hopes for the team this season.

“Last season we were weak in the jumping, sprinting and relays,” said Duffey. “With our team at 50 athletes combined, we are sure to

come in strong, fill the gaps and make a lot of noise.”

For the boys' team, athletes to watch include junior Kyle Mann. Mann is coming off a fantastic All-State basketball season and was a star for the Bears' cross country team in the fall. His athleticism should lead to positive results in distance running and relays.

Senior Jesse Fretette is also an athlete to watch for throwing an jumping, while sophomore Jack Richard looks to have a solid season running distance.

The girls' team is loaded up with seniors who should compete well for the Bears this season. This includes Olivia Doubleday in throwing events, along with Mackenzie Fench and Makenzie Snow in sprints and relays.

Junior Hannah Blackburn should compete well in throwing events, as well as junior Shannon Goodwin, who specializes in throwing and relays. Junior Jasmine Piper looks to continue her strong running career at Winnisquam and will specialize in distance and relay events. Sophomore Gab-

by Isabelle will look to compete in sprints, relays and throwing.

There are also a 29 new athletes from all different grades, and while there are uncertainties, there are some who could do big things this year. Freshman Faith Gosselin had a great season running cross country and indoor track, and the young runner should do well this spring. Freshman Riley Mann, brother of Kyle, had a good season running cross country and hopes to bring that success to the track.

The team lost its top runner in Scott Hinds to graduation, but Duffey feels that this year's team has a chance to do well. She said the team has nowhere to go up after a fairly disappointing season last year, and the team wants to put this in the rear view mirror and move forward.

“We are looking to make big improvements and to get back on the scoring board,” said Duffey. “Our middle athletes are coming off of a large school state champion season. They are eager to get back into championship form and run the big dogs.”

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Devan Glover fires a pitch in a game against Laconia last season.

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The Winnisquam baseball team hopes to bounce back from a tough season last year and get back to the playoffs.

# Bear baseball aiming for playoff berth

BY BOB MARTIN  
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TILTON — The Winnisquam Regional High School baseball team is looking to bounce back from a 5-12 season, and coach Fred Caruso feels that if the team can win the tight games, the Bears could be looking at a playoff berth.

“Our 5-12 record could easily have been 10-7 or 11-6,” said Caruso. “We were in most games and beat a couple of top teams in our division. We just couldn’t close out the close games last year. We walked too many batters and committed too many errors. That’s a bad combination at any level. Walks plus errors equals losses. We have to be better both on the mound and defensively.”

It was a frustrating season from the beginning for the Bears last spring, but as the season wore on players began to find their groove. The team will be losing first team All-Stater Mike Lowrey to graduation,

who was the main run producer for the Bears with 14 RBIs and an outstanding .500 batting average.

The Bears also lost Brendon Vaughn to graduation, who was a second team All-Stater who vastly improved over the previous year. He hit .356, which was 260 points higher than his junior season. Third team All-Stater Hunter Tierney also graduated, and the team will have to find a way to fill this void on the mound and at the top of the order.

“We lost the left side of the infield, two-thirds of our outfield, one of our top pitchers, three all-state players and our top four hitters,” said Caruso.

While still early to tell for sure, the team is looking at Jack Beaulieu and Alex Mango to play third, and Philip Bichols, Beaudieu and Andrew McKinnon at shortstop. McKinnon will also see time in centerfield and a number of other players will play

left field depending on who is pitching.

A solid spot for the team is at second base, with Noah Smith and Matt Ivester taking the roles. Ivester will also be playing outfield for the Bears. Devan Glover and Michael Allard will play first base and pitch, while Bryce Corey will be back behind the plate and pitching. Dante Gentile will take catching duties while Corey is on the mound. Tyler Portigue and Mark Sotherden will also be utility players for Winnisquam.

Caruso said the players to watch this year include upperclassmen Corey, Glover and Smith. He also has high hopes for a trio of young players including Allard, Beaulieu and Phil Nichols.

Looking at the schedule, Caruso said he is looking forward to once again playing Franklin, which takes place on April 30 and the final game of the regular season on May 24. He said this is always a fun

matchup for the players as the schools are close in proximity and the players know each other well. The team will also be traveling to Cooperstown, N.Y. to play Bishop Brady at Doubleday Field on April 16.

Caruso has been pleased with the effort his players have put in during the offseason and feels that it could translate to wins.

“The guys have worked hard over the winter,” said Caruso. “Last year was the first

time in 10 years we didn’t make the tournament. Our goal is to get back to the tournament.”

**Roster:**

Senior-#6 Bryce Corey, Co-captain, C/P	Senior-#11 Devan Glover, P/1B/DH
Senior-#5 Matt Ivester, OF/2B	Senior-#1 Alex Mango, OF/3B
Senior-#8 Tyler Portigue, P/3B	Senior-#2 Mark Sotherden, OF
Senior-#7 Noah	

Smith, Co-captain, 2B	Senior-#10 Nick Snyder, OF
Junior-#13 Dante Gentile, C/OF	Junior-#22 Andrew McKinnon, OF/SS
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Dr. Richard Boisvert is originally from Lebanon and received his BA from Beloit College in Wisconsin and an MA and PH.D. from the Uni-

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New Hampshire since 1988, focusing on Paleoindian topics for two decades. He was appointed New Hampshire State Archaeologist in 2002 and is the current Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer.

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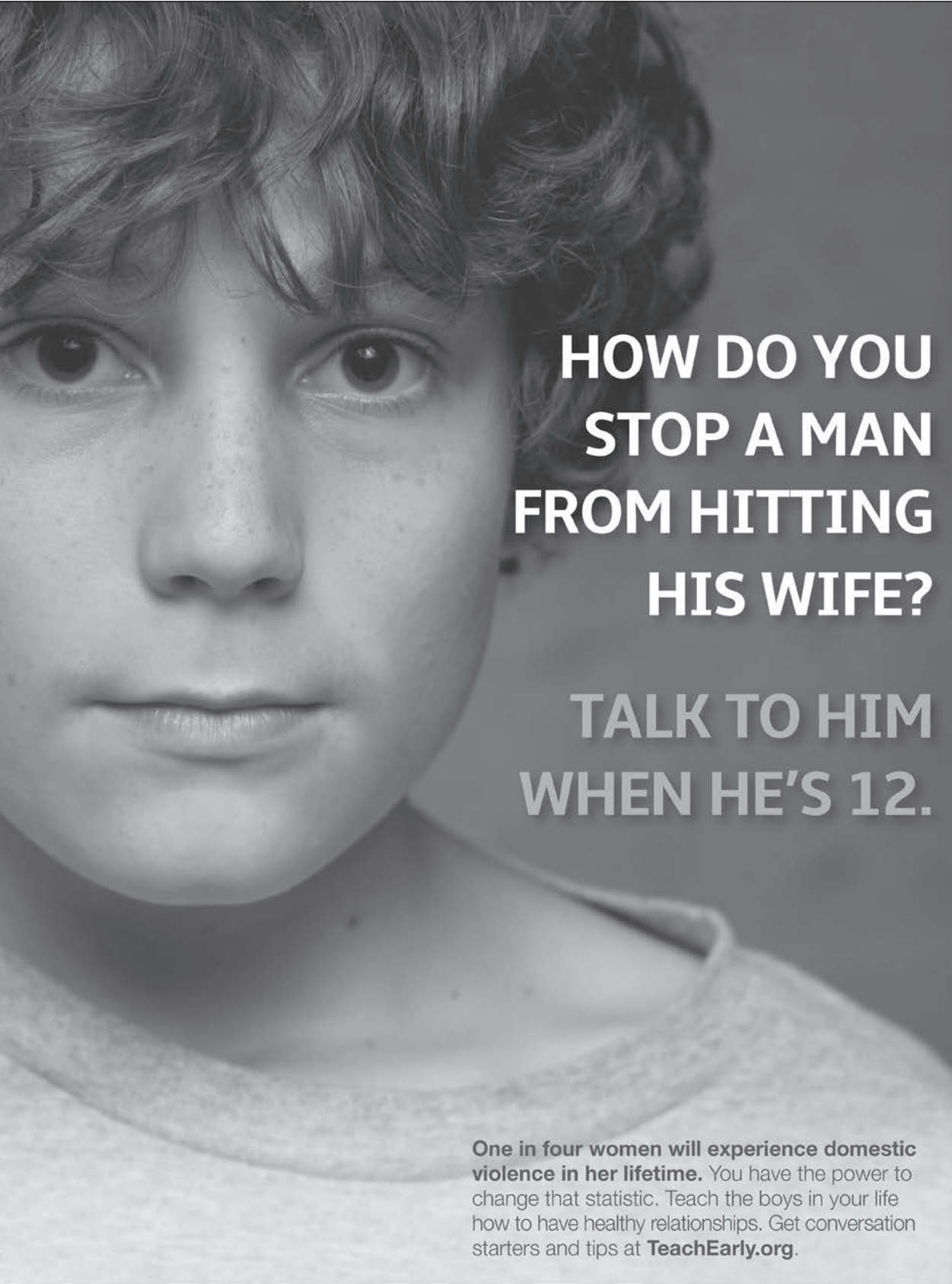


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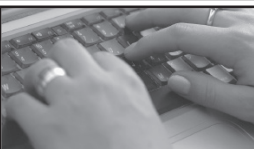
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