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GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Beards become a common sight in Gilford's schools during No-Shave November

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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A number of students, teachers, and staff members in the Gilford School District will be sporting scruffy faces this month for No Shave November to raise money for cancer.

Thanks to the efforts of Gilford High School Computer and Business teacher Steve O'Riordan and the members of his advisory, 28 members of the school community pledged not to shave as a way to raise money

for prostate cancer. No-Shave November is an organization that raises awareness for cancer by encouraging facial hair to be grown out for a month, hair that is usually lost during cancer treatment.

Participants in No Shave November pledge to shave whatever beards they have, though mustaches can stay. Throughout the month they will not shave though can keep their facial hair trimmed.

O'Riordan said he



Teacher Steve O'Riordan and student Greg Madore are just a few of the members of the Gilford school community taking part in No-Shave November, an effort that started with O'Riordan's support.

had been looking for a project to do that would raise money for a cause. Last November he noticed a few

teachers were growing their beards out. He found out it was for No-Shave November and was influenced to look

into it further.

O'Riordan said he talked about this with his sophomore advisory, setting a cost of

a \$10 donation to take part.

A total of 28 people are now taking part in the event. There is also a best beard contest. Whoever is deemed to have the best beard by Nov. 30 will win 25 percent of the money raised.

O'Riordan is participating along with a number of teachers and staff members from the high school and middle school.

"For me it's the first time in my life I've ever tried to grow a beard," O'Riordan said.

Gilford Middle School principal Peter Sawyer and GMS assistant principal Sean Walsh are also taking part.

Four of the students in O'Riordan's advisory are participating. SEE NO SHAVE PAGE A10

Trump, Sununu among top Gilford picks

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A total of 4,800 Gilford voters cast their ballots in the general election, with Donald Trump, Kelly Ayotte, and Chris Sununu receiving some of the most votes.

In total 4,800 ballots were cast in Gilford, 4,072 regular ballots and 728 absentee ballots.

Donald Trump was most Gilford voters' choice for president, the Republican candidate and running mate Mike Pence received 2,504 votes in Gilford. Democrat Hillary Clinton and running mate Tim Kaine received 1,973 votes. Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson with running mate Bill Weld received 159 votes and Green Party candidate Jill Stein and running mate Ajamu Baraka received 31 votes. One vote was cast for American Delta candidate Rocky De La Fuente and running mate Michael Stein-

berg.

Gilford voters also cast more votes for Republican gubernatorial candidate Chris Sununu, who received 2,552 votes. Democrat Colin Van Ostern received 1,909 Gilford votes, and Libertarian Max Abramson received 163.

Kelly Ayotte had the most votes for US Senator with 2,967 Gilford votes cast for the Republican candidate. Democrat Maggie Hassan got 2,065 votes, Independent Aaron Day received 83 votes, and Libertarian Brian Chabot got 53.

More Gilford voters also chose Republican Frank Guinta for Representative in Congress; Guinta received 2,263 votes in Gilford. Democrat Carol Shea-Porter received 1,842 Gilford votes, Independent Shawn O'Connor received 396 votes, 61 votes were cast for Independent Brendan Kelly, and 49 votes were

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Gilford Rotarians honor Gilford seniors at Wixson Memorial Dinner

The 31st annual Rev. Ray Wixson Memorial Gilford Senior Citizen Dinner & holiday celebration will take place on Tuesday December 6th at 5:45pm at Gilford Community Church. This event is put on every year by the members of the Gilford Rotary Club to thank the seniors of Gilford for their many contributions to Gilford over the years. There will be a traditional turkey dinner with all the "fixings" and entertainment by some of our local talent. There is also a rumor that Santa himself might stop by! Please leave a message with your name and phone number for Gilford Rotarian Sandy McGonagle at 524-31-34 to make your reservation. Please give the names of all the people in your group and a telephone number. Transportation is available if needed. So if you live in Gilford and are 62 and over you won't want to miss this fun-filled holiday celebration. The 31st annual Rev. Ray Wixson Memorial Gilford Senior Citizen Dinner Tuesday, Dec. 6 at 5:45 p.m. at Gilford Community Church.

Family Fun Night brings families to GES

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Gilford Elementary School became a fun place for families to enjoy games, food, and some dancing during Family Fun Night.

Families were welcomed into the school on Wednesday night where they sampled school lunch and ice cream, checked out the book fair, played some games, and so many more fun activities.

The Volunteer Steering Committee holds two of these events a year.

"Just a fun way to build community outside of the regular school day," said Jen Kelly, chair of the Volunteer Steering Com-



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Sydney Boudreau, Kelly Shumway, and Gigi Johnson serve ice cream sundaes during Gilford Elementary School's Family Fun Night.

Thanksgiving holiday makes for early deadlines

MEREDITH — With our offices at 5 Water St. in Meredith closing in observance of Thanksgiving on Thursday, Nov. 24, that week's edition of the Gilford Steamer will be published a day earlier than usual, arriving in subscribers' mail boxes on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

The submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor and obituaries intended for publication the week of Thanksgiving has also been moved up to Friday, Nov. 18 at

at 4 p.m. Submissions are welcome in person at our offices or by e-mail at steamer@salmonpress.com.

Any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 18th will be held for publication on Dec. 1.

For information regarding the Thanksgiving deadlines for display advertising, please contact our Sales team at 279-4516.

The staff of the Gilford Steamer wishes our readers a safe and very happy Thanksgiving.

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

I'll never forget those endless slits of midnight. The unfathomable pits of the monsters eyes. It was feet long, weighing in at two pounds, with an all too natural grace. Most horrific of all is the sound... the rattle of its tail causes a shiver of anxiety in the most fearless, because its venom disregards strength and fortitude.

Actually, seeing the timber rattlesnake was pretty cool. It was the snake that Benjamin Franklin based his early symbol for America on. Getting bitten is ill-advised, but the timber rattlesnake is mild-mannered and will do plenty of posturing and rattling to let you know to keep distance before it feels threatened enough to bite. They have been found in 31 states, including a couple spots in southern New Hampshire. Snakes don't have to be as horrific as people imagine or as terrifying as writers describe.

There is a lot more to the timber rattlesnake than venom bad + bite bad = snake bad. Ted Levin's new book "America's Snake: the

Rise and Fall of the Timber Rattlesnake" makes an effort to overcome misinformation and misplaced fear about an iconic species that is under duress from human development and poaching. The descriptions of the timber rattlesnake's habitats are told in vivid detail by a writer who has clearly visited them with senses attuned. He explains how they live, what perils they face, their history as a species.

Ted Levin's respect for the wildlife habitats is demonstrated time and again in his writing. So too can the reader feel his respect for the men and women involved in conservation and preservation measures concerning the timber rattlesnake. Human activities, for better or worse, are critical to the livelihood of snakes, and so Levin's writing takes account of our influence.

We asked Ted Levin to visit the library in between his hikes to snake dens to share some of his stories and his knowledge of the Timber Rattlesnake. He is an accomplished author and zoologist, and his appreciation

for the natural world amongst civilization is inspirational. He will be here on Tuesday, Nov. 29 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for a presentation and questions. I don't think he's bringing snakes...

Classes & Special Events Nov. 17 to Nov. 23

Thursday, Nov. 17
Music and Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Songs, instruments, movement, and fun for ages newborn to five with caregiver!

Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is *Speak* by Louisa Hall, described as "strange, beautiful and unput-downable" Led by Kayleigh Mahan, copies of the book will be available at the Circulation Desk.

Magic the Gathering Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational

French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' above.

Friday, Nov. 18
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Lapsit Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.

Songs, lap bounces, rhymes, and playtime for babies. Ages newborn to 18 months with caregiver.

Storytime, 11:15-11:45 a.m.

Songs, stories, rhymes, and a craft. For three to five year olds with caregiver. Sign up required.

Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Mini Pies for Teens, 3-4:30 p.m.

Make your own personal pie! Pumpkin, apple, blueberry... we'll make and bake your favorite pie in mini size! Plus, learn

how to make the perfect pie crust just in time for Thanksgiving. Open to teens in Grades five and up.

Monday, Nov. 21
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Evening Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Come to Fiber Friends for a chance to work on your fiber crafts! Rug hooking, latch hooking, quilting, needle felting, and any other fiber crafts are welcome to join in!

Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Toddler Time, 10:30-11 a.m.

Stories, songs, rhymes, and imagination games. Ages 18 months - two years with caregiver

Storytime, 11:15-11:45 a.m.

Stories, songs, and a craft for children ages

three to five. Independent.

Makerspace Club: Sewing, 3:15-4:30 p.m.

Eight to 11 year olds are invited to sign up for this three week program meeting Nov. 15, 22, and 29 from 3:15-4:30 p.m. This month's theme is Sewing (think monsters and plushies)! Put on by the Gilford Public Library, the Gilford Youth Center, and the Gilford Parks and Rec. Funded by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library.

Two Seasonal Arrangements with Jane Rollins, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Jane Rollins will be here to help you create a floral arrangement that can be used for Fall and Winter. Sign up at the front desk. Cost is \$8.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 174 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Nov. 7-14. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Maxwell Boles, age 24, of Farmington was arrested on Nov. 7 for Simple Assault, Crim-

inal Mischief (Vandalism), and in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Mark Brewster Billings, Jr., age 35, of Meredith was arrested on Nov. 8 for two counts of Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated, two counts of Endangering the Welfare of a Child or Incompetent, Reckless Conduct — Placing Another in Danger, and two counts of failure to

use child restraints as required by law.

Jillian Moulton, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 9 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and three counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

David Pryzby, age 47, of Gilford was arrested on Nov. 11 for Second Degree Assault.

Drew M. Blanchard, age 20, of Alton was

arrested following an accident on Nov. 12 for Driving While Intoxicated and Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor. Meghan Dreshaj, age 18, of Laconia was also arrested at the scene for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Kelsey N. Naroian, age 24, of Salem was arrested on Nov. 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult
2. "The Whistler" by John Grisham
3. "The Wrong Side of Goodbye" by Michael Connelly
4. "Night School" by Lee Child
5. "Hillbilly Elegy" by J. D. Vance
6. "Killing the Rising Sun" by Bill O'Reilly
7. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
8. "Two by Two" by Nicholas Sparks
9. "The Magnolia Story" by Chip Gaines
10. "Order to Kill" by Vince Flynn



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GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Breakfast and a Movie - Monday, Nov. 21

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on

Monday, Nov. 21. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. for breakfast and a movie! We will be watching the "It's A Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart and Donna Reed. The movie and coffee are free of charge. We will

also have breakfast available for anyone interested at \$2 per person featuring eggs (made to order), bacon and toast. So please join us to watch this holiday classic! Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Nov. 17.

For more informa-

tion or to RSVP please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

Bolduc Park Cross Country Ski Program

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be offering four weeks of Cross Country Ski Les-

sons at Bolduc Park this winter. Lessons begin on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2017 and will continue through Jan. 28, 2017 (in the event a day is cancelled because of poor weather, it will be made up the week(s) following Jan. 28). Lessons begin at 10 a.m. and rental skis may be picked up at 9:00 a.m. at Piche's Ski Shop!

Registration forms are available at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department, Bolduc Park and Piche's Ski Shop. Please mail, fax or drop off your registrations directly to Piche's Ski Shop.

Cost: \$70 per person includes rental equipment!

\$40 per person if you have your own equipment!

If you have any questions, please contact Bob or Pat Bolduc at 524-2068.

Boston Celtics bus trip scheduled for March 15, 2017

The Gilford and Bel-

mont Parks and Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring a bus trip to Boston to see the Celtics take on the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wednesday, March 15. Cost of the trip is \$137 for lower level Loge seats and \$92 upper level balcony seats and includes round trip motor coach from Gilford or Belmont and tickets to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Gilford High School at 5 p.m. and the Belmont Park & Ride-share (Route 106) at 5:15 p.m. You will have time to visit the pro-shop and get dinner on your own prior to the game. Our seats are in section #19 (Loge) and 329 (Balcony) for the 7:30 p.m. game. Seats are limited; a registration form must be completed accompanied by payment and tickets are non-refundable.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 or visit their Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

Muehlke Family Tree Farm to donate to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust this holiday season

The Muehlke Family Tree Farm of Gilford is pleased to announce that it will donate \$10 to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust for every Christmas tree sold to an LRCT member during the 2016 holiday season in support of LRCT's land conservation efforts. This marks the third year that the Muehlke's have donated to the Trust in this way.

The Muehlke Family Tree Farm is a certified Tree Farm of the American Tree Farm system and a member of NH-VT Christmas Tree Association. The Farm offers many varieties of Christmas trees to choose from, and you can enjoy free hot cider while you walk the beautiful property to choose and cut your own tree.

"It felt like a natural partnership," said Rick Muehlke of the Farm. "Both of our organizations are dedicated to the conservation and protection of the land in Gilford and the Lakes Region."

Muehlke noted that most of their Tree Farm, owned by Al Rollins and Jane Muehlke-Rollins, was placed in a conservation easement with the Town of Gilford in 1996. This has permanently protected 120 acres on the western slopes of the Belknap Mountains, including the site of the first ski lift in New Hampshire, a 3,000 foot long rope tow!

The Muehlkes donated a portion of their proceeds last year and wanted to continue the tradition in a new way this year.

LRCT President Don Berry said that "LRCT is very grateful for the Muehlke Family's generosity in making these donations and also for their commitment to land conservation in Gilford and the Belknap Mountain Range."

Help support a local conservation organization and a local Christmas tree grower this holiday season. Make sure to bring your membership decal, memberships will not be sold at the Tree Farm. The Muehlke Family Tree Farm is located at 320 Belknap Mountain Rd. in Gilford and is open weekends

starting Nov. 5 for early tagging from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information about the Muehlke Family Tree Farm, please visit the Farm's

Web site at www.muehlkefamilytreefarm.com or call 524-9507.

Kitchen Cravings supports veterans

Kitchen Cravings, the popular Gilford Restaurant located adjacent to the Laconia Airport, hosted a group of visiting veterans for a complimentary dinner in honor of Veterans Day.

Sally and Bill Bickford, owners of Kitchen Cravings and longtime supporters of the local veterans non-profit group Camp Resilience, provided a delicious meatloaf dinner capped off with Sally's famous homemade chocolate chip cookies for the eight veterans and Camp Resilience staff. The visitors from throughout New England were here to participate in an Equine Therapy Retreat conducted by Camp Resilience. The retreat took place May 11-14 at the Live and Let Live Farm in Chichester.

"My Dad was a veteran and got to participate in an Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. That experience was memora-



COURTESY

Air Force Veteran Edith Davis (center) presents a Certificate of Appreciation to the owners of Kitchen Cravings Restaurant, Sally and Bill Bickford. The Bickfords provided complimentary dinners to a group of visiting Camp Resilience veterans in honor of Veterans Day.

ble for him as well as our entire family so this dinner is our way of giving back to vets," said Sally.

"Camp Resilience is a wonderful program and we were honored to be part of it," added Bill.

Dave Ferruolo, Camp Resilience Board Member and director of the Equine Therapy session, commented that "Sally and Bill Bickford are always willing to lend a hand to support our endeavors in helping veterans cope with

a variety of service-connected issues including PTSD. The generosity of the Bickfords is really heart-warming."

For more information about Camp Resilience and its parent organization the Patriot Resilient Leader Institute and how you can help veterans in recovery, please go to the Web site, www.prli.us.



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Pet of the Week: Bagel



New Hampshire Humane Society is the kind of shelter where you will find some of our residents roaming and enjoying a suite of rooms – so are the arrangements for Bagel, a big tabby cat leads here with us.

Bagel is feline inquisitiveness personified. From her sturdy, robust though agile personage, to her gentle and constant talk, and thank god she cannot speak English, since she has accompanied many into the 'smallest room' in the building!

She loves to oversee the comings and goings of humans and enjoys and often demands the sweet, cool H₂O only found from the kitchen

sink. Is this a little bizarre (?) we think not; rather this adorable idiosyncrasy gives Bagel a little bit of feline edge, and shows how her superior intelligence.

We know Bagel would prefer to be the main cat in your life. WE'VE seen her in action, a canine free home would be appropriate, she is NOT amused with dogs! If you're looking for a cat with a real zest for fun and exploration in your home, then Bagel, surely is the perfect choice.

She's been calling NHHS home since May – let's see if she could be home for the holidays – check www.nhhumane.org

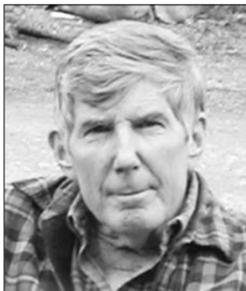
NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



JOHN HARRIGAN

Up through Franklin, Tilton and beyond, examples of ingenious waterpower use abound.

After two centuries of abuse, Thoreau's river is again ours



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan was unable to submit a new North Country Notebook column for this week's edition. The following column was originally published in November 2015.

On a day not long ago—it will seem long ago

when the snow arrives in good shape—I took the long way home, up the old Route 3, the morning after one event or another in Concord when I had plenty of time to enjoy the drive.

Franklin and the part of Tilton on the west side of the Interstate are two towns that always make me pause, mentally and often physically, because of their architecture and history.

They are on the southern edge of this column's circulation area, which basically stretches from Concord to southern Quebec, yet when I stop there I inevitably run into read-

ers. Among them are various elements of the extended Katsigiannis family, who run the justly famed Tilton House of Pizza. When I first went in there, I was immediately swept up, not just in great food, and in the epitome of what a fine and warm house of pizza should be, but also in all things Greek, an embrace I've always relished.

Before the age of steam, before the development of petroleum and the age of electricity, waterpower was the wonder of the ages. Theoretically it was free (there's the little matter of ownership), requir-

ing only gravity and the means to channel water to where it was best put to use, and settlers followed rivers up toward their sources until they fetched up at places like Franklin Falls. There the water was put to use indeed, via ingenious dams, diversions, impoundments, canals, penstocks, water wheels and turbines that powered ever-evolving machines in enterprises from furniture factories to foundries.

Franklin, where the Winnepesaukee and Pemigewasset rivers meet to form the Merrimack, offered a series SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A10



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FROM OUR READERS

Looking forward to hearing what your concerns are

To the Editor:

Thanks to the voters of Gilford & Meredith who made my run for State Representative on Nov. 8 successful. I very much appreciate your support and confidence.

And to those who did not support my candidacy, I promise to try my best to earn your respect and confidence, and to represent the best interests of all the residents of our two towns and of our state.

I am always interested in hearing from any of my constituents, especially if you have questions about, or problems with, any aspect of state

government with which I might be able to help. Suggestions, comments and criticisms are also welcome, believe it or not.

I generally try to answer my own telephone if I am nearby, and I also try to respond to emails within 24 hours or less. Email is usually the best option to reach me, especially if you provide your name, address and telephone number with your email. My email is njs@silbersnh.com, and my telephone number is 293-0565.

Please feel free to contact me at any time.

Norman Silber
Gilford

Thank you for supporting a football family

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all parents and children that joined, watched or cringed as I have paraded up and down the sidelines each football season.

It started in 2008, when Ryan Kelly started playing in Gilford as a Silver Hawk. For four years, the folks of Gilford took Ryan and his friends in as if he was their own and shared with him the aspects of the game, how to be a good winner and a good loser, and these Gilford coaches and families lets us in to be a part of their family for three months out of the next four years; Thank you... Then we came back to Meredith as Ryan en-

tered ninth grade, and he was going to play for the IL/MA Lakers. What a transition, the big league, and still I was able to "do my thing" on the sidelines to encourage not only Ryan Kelly, but his friends as well, Zach, Justin, Collin, Anthony, Andrew, Nick, and the list goes on. See, I love these kids. I am loud, so they know I am there. I am loud because sometimes they need loud. I am loud because I never want Ryan Kelly to think he is alone.

This Saturday, Ryan Kelly, Zach, Justin, Collin, Andrew and the rest of these boys are going to play the big game at UNH. I ask for your help... I ask you to join them at UNH. I ask, if you can, that you help to support our Lakes Region team as they move to win against a strong Steven's team. I ask that you let these boys know you are with them this week. If you have a business and your business has a sign, Change your sign to let these boys know you are with them, please.

As I move through this week, the last week that I will be running sidelines as a proud dad of a great IL/MA team football player and student of Interlakes High School, I once again say, Thank You to all who have been with me, and more importantly, with Ryan Kelly in his quest for a championship. Go Lakers...

Chris Kelly
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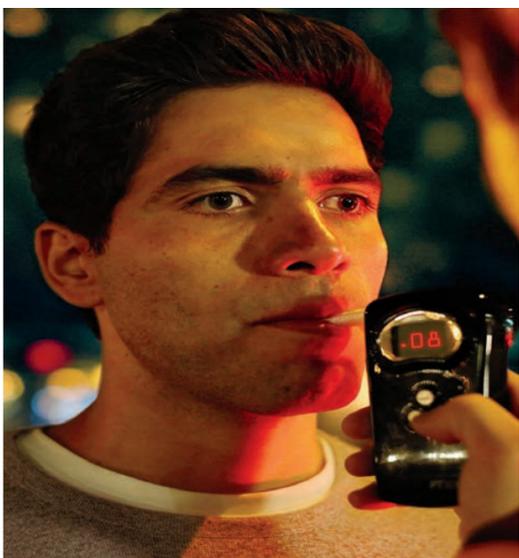
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Congregational Church of Laconia hosting 92nd Annual Christmas Fair

LACONIA — Join us Saturday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Congregational Church of Laconia, located at the corner of Pleasant Street and Veterans Square in downtown Laconia, for our 92nd Annual Christmas Fair. You can enjoy complimentary morning pastries and coffee until 10:30 a.m., and lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Our fair is an all-church event with



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homemade crafts, knitted items, baked goods, apple pies, jellies, cookies, and breads. We also have greens,

small and large plants, live wreaths and berry bowls. Besides the Silent Auction items (bidding closes at 1

p.m.), you will find a Book Nook, raffle for a hand-crafted black and white lap quilt, large SEE FAIR PAGE A11

Bank of NH Pavilion receives fifth Pollstar nomination for Best Small Outdoor Venue!

GILFORD — Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion has been nominated for a fifth time in the Best Small Outdoor Venue category by The Pollstar Concert Industry organization.

Pollstar, the concert industry publication giant, invites a cross section of international music business professionals to make annual nominations for The Pollstar Concert Industry Awards. These awards honor artists, management teams, talent buyers, venues and more; and, are based on professionalism, achievements and abilities. In the twenty-seven year history of The Pollstar Awards, categories have grown from a mere ten awards to more than 30.

Having been nominated four times previously in the Best Small

Outdoor Venue category (renamed the Red Rocks Award in 2001, in recognition of the Colorado venue's multiple awards), Bank of NH Pavilion's team is excited for this special recognition.

"We are proud, and honored, to once again be nominated for this award," says Bank of NH Pavilion's President, RJ Harding, "it's awesome to be recognized by industry professionals for the many achievements of our hidden gem."

With award nominations coming from the music and entertainment industry's top organizations, this further validates Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion as one of New England's premiere outdoor music venues. Congratulations to Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion for continuing to strive for excellence and being nominated for this prestigious award, once again. Awards will be presented Feb. 2 at The Pollstar Awards show in Los Angeles, Calif.

Two big comedy specials set at Pitman's

LACONIA — Comedy returns in a big way to Pitman's Freight Room in Laconia with two great shows, the first, Saturday, Nov. 19 with a triple headliner event followed by a blockbuster night Friday, Dec. 9 with the legend Lenny Clarke.

The Nov. 19 show stars Mark Scalia, a Boston area favorite who plays around the country including Las Vegas. Scalia has been seen on the Comedy Channel and is a North American headliner who has been an invited performer at the Boston, Seattle, and New Orleans Comedy Festivals.

The night's second headliner is Bill Campbell, who has appeared on A & E's Evening at the Improv and Comedy on the Road as well as Toronto Comedy Tonight TV. He has also performed in top clubs across the country.

The night's third comedians is Steve Hallygan who is a favorite among New England fans. Tickets are \$15.

Tickets are going fast for the Dec. 9 show starring Clarke who sells out rooms across New England. Clarke is a favorite among comedy fans and has a devoted following which continues to grow.

Seating for the Clarke show will be \$30 and \$25.

Patrick's Open Mic features Paul Luff

GILFORD — Now into their second year of Open Mic Night at Patrick's, host Jonathan Lorentz is turning the program over to another multi-talented musician, Paul Luff. Patrick's, located in Gilford, NH, began hosting Open Mic last September under the stewardship of Lorentz. Open Mic Night begins every Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a 45-minute set by the host, followed by a featured act at 8 p.m., and then 15-minute performances by those who show up to play.

"Patrick's has a long



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The general specifications are for an ALS Modular Ambulance built upon a 2017 Dodge 4500, 4 wheel drive cab and chassis, powered with a diesel engine. The Ambulance body shall have an aluminum body with compartments comprised with extruded aluminum mounting panels (or equivalent), slide out trays capable of handling loads up to 250 lbs. The body is modular design with power loading patient stretcher, and other specified accessories.

A detailed package with information on the equipment to be delivered, items to be supplied by the owner or the vendor, and accommodated within the design, the conditions thereof, and bid forms, is available at www.NewDurhamNH.us (click on Ambulance Bid Package) or said Select Board offices during normal business hours.

Each submitted bid should be in a sealed envelope marked, "Town of New Durham, ALS Modular Ambulance Bid, with the due date clearly marked. If mailed, the bid submission should be in a similarly marked separate sealed envelope to protect against the actual bid being opened in error. Any questions with respect to this invitation must be received, in writing by mail (above address), by email (skimmond@NewDurhamNH.us), or fax (603.859-6644) by Scott Kimmond, Town Administrator, no later than 4:00 p.m. on November 21, 2016. It is the bidder's responsibility to view and account for any addendums relating to this request. These will be posted on the Town website no later than 4:00 p.m. on November 23, 2016.

The town reserves the right to reject all bids, and waive any minor or non-material informality, if deemed to be in its best interests.

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How Should You Use Retirement Plan Distributions?

During your working years, you are (hopefully) putting money into your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. But once you've retired, how can you maximize the benefits you get from these plans?

First of all, you need to be aware of the rules governing withdrawals from your retirement plans. If you are older than 59½, you can withdraw money from your traditional IRA without paying penalties, though the withdrawals will typically be taxable. But once you reach 70½, you generally must start taking "required minimum distributions" (RMDs) from these accounts, with the annual amount determined by your age, the account balance and other factors. (The situation is different with a Roth IRA. If you are the original account holder, you are not required to withdraw funds from your Roth IRA at any age. You can choose to withdraw your contributions at any time, tax and penalty free. To withdraw your earnings tax and penalty free, you generally must have owned the account for at least five years and have reached age 59½.)

So, assuming you do have a traditional IRA and a 401(k) or similar plan, what should you do with the RMDs? You'll probably require at least some of these distributions for your living expenses, but if you don't need it all, what should you do with the "excess"?

Here's one suggestion: As part of your overall retirement investment portfolio strategy, you can reinvest the money into these three "buckets":

- Near-term income bucket - For this bucket, you're not concerned with high returns - you just want the money to be there when you need it for expenses and unexpected costs, such as a major car repair, a new furnace, and so on. It's always a good idea to have an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses - and your short-term income bucket could be an ideal source to help build such a fund.
- Medium-term income bucket - During retirement, you can probably never have too many sources of income, so you may want to fill a bucket with intermediate- and long-term bonds, which make

regular interest payments.

- Long-term income bucket - Even when you're retired, you will need some growth potential in your portfolio to help keep you ahead of inflation in the long run. So this bucket should be filled, not surprisingly, with growth-oriented investments. These investments can fluctuate in value, but as long as you don't need to tap into them in a hurry, you may be able to avoid taking withdrawals when the price is down.

In addition to this "bucket" approach, you do have other options for your RMDs. For example, you could give your grown children some financial assistance, possibly for help in funding their IRAs. Or, you could contribute to a college-savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, for your grandchildren. And you can always make charitable contributions, which allow you to support worthwhile organizations and, by doing so, earn some potential tax benefits.

Clearly, you can do a lot with your RMDs. And you worked hard for them - so make sure they work just as hard for you.



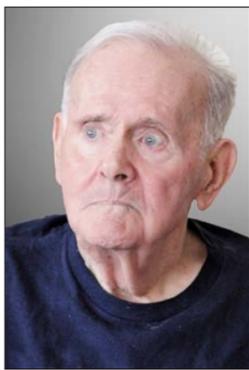
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Andre H. Paquette, 80

LACONIA — Andre "Bib" H. Paquette, 80, of Court Street, passed away on Monday, Nov. 7, 2016 at the St. Francis Rehabilitation & Nursing Center.

Andre was born on July 23, 1936 in Laconia, the son of the late Andre T. and Bertha (Carrigan) Paquette. He was a lifelong resident of the Lakes Region.

Andre worked at for Aavid Engineering for 26 years. He was an avid sports fan and loved to travel. Andre was a lifelong member



of the Laconia Elks, Post #876.

Survivors include two sons, Thomas P. Paquette, of Texas and William Paquette, of Laconia; three daugh-

ters, Jo-Anne Paquette Page, of Seabrook, Lynne Paquette, of Laconia and Andrea Chin, of Laconia; four grandchildren, CJ Kevlin, Giuliana Kevlin, Isabella Kevlin, Drea Chin; and by his best friend, Red Hamilton.

He was predeceased by his companion, Fay Clark.

Calling hours were held on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2016 from 5 - 7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia.

A Graveside Service was held on Monday, Nov. 14, 2016 at 10 a.m. in the family lot in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

For those who wish the family suggests memorial donations may be made to The St. Francis Rehabilitation & Nursing Center- Activity Fund, 406 Court St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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



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Veteran Hospice volunteers salute those men and women who have served our country.

Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice honors our nation's heroes

Americans across the country celebrated Veterans Day on Nov. 11, a special day to salute the men and women who have bravely served our country in the military. These fellow Americans have made profound sacrifices in defense of freedom and they deserve our heartfelt thanks and appreciation. Honoring our nation's Veterans includes supporting them throughout their entire lives, especially at the end.

As our nation marks Veterans Day on Nov. 11, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice wants to share its commitment to increase Veterans' access to compassionate,

high quality hospice care for those who are facing serious and life-limiting illness. Hospice staff and volunteers held a special ceremony in Wolfeboro on Veterans Day thanking the Veterans who currently reside at Wolfeboro Bay Center. Shown here, Veterans and Hospice Volunteers Salute the men and women who bravely served our country. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a "We Honor Veterans" partner with the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization in collaboration with the Department of Veteran Affairs. Just recently Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has been recognized for attaining

the highest "We Honor Veterans" partner status. Through We Honor Veterans, we are ensuring that our organization is equipped to address the unique needs of our nation's Veterans.

In addition to the ceremony in Wolfeboro, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has placed a Hero Tree in the Lobby of the Laconia Branch of the Bank of New Hampshire. "Our Heroes' Tree" is a national initiative that honors the service and sacrifice of our nation's military and their families. Members of the community are encouraged to visit the tree and craft individual "hero ornaments" SEE VETERANS PAGE A11



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The second of her 10-topic series is Reclaiming Our Personal Power which will be presented

Friday, Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building. It is free and open to the public.

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Scott Fox of LRCS named 'Direct Support Professional of the Year' at statewide conference

LACONIA — Scott Fox of Plymouth, a Lakes Region Community Services employee who has spent almost a quarter of a century supporting people with disabilities, was named the 'Direct Support Professional' (DSP) of the Year by the NH Council on Developmental Disabilities at its Oct. 21-22 Annual DSP Statewide Conference held at the Grand Summit Hotel in

Bartlett. "Scott has been employed at LRCS since December of 1993," said Acting Executive Director Rebecca Bryant. "He has always demonstrated a high level of commitment to the agency and to the individuals he supports. Being chosen as DSP of the Year is a significant honor. As an organization, LRCS is proud to have him on our team."



Lakes Region Community Services employee Scott Fox (pictured second from left) is named 'Direct Service Professional of the Year' by the New Hampshire Council on Developmental Disabilities at the statewide DSP conference held at the Attitash Grand Summit Hotel in Bartlett.

traveled an hour to the hospital to be there for that person to help him communicate and to be comfortable during a very stressful time. Because of the trust Fox has built, this individual's changing needs continue to be addressed. Fox has worked extra hours whenever needed, telling his management team, "I'll do whatever is needed."

Mark Dickinson, Fox's direct supervisor, describes him as very compassionate and "awesome" with the individuals he sup-

SEE FOX PAGE A11
Fox' dedication was evident late last year when an individual he supports was hospitalized for a month. He

Taylor community hosting program on the NH Home Front during World War II

LACONIA — What was life like for those who stayed behind in New Hampshire when legions of young men went off to fight World War II in Europe and the Pacific? That's what Producer John Gfroerer examines in this documentary during a presentation Monday, Nov. 14 at 6 p.m.

in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Things were very different then. Calls to purchase War Bonds filled the radio airwaves. Rationing was in full force for food and gasoline. Posters reminded everyone that "loose lips sink

ships." The whole country was focused on one goal – winning the war.

Gfroerer, founder of Accompany Video Production of Concord, has produced more than 40 documentaries about life and history in New Hampshire and Maine. He will discuss his work after the showing.

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MEREDITH — Cascade Spa at Mill Falls will be hosting its annual "Spalidays" event on Wednesday, Nov. 30 from 5 – 7:30 p.m.; tickets are on sale now for \$25 per person.

Spalidays showcases the wonderful products, services, and professional staff offered at Cascade Spa. At the open house, guests will enjoy complimentary

mini spa services, such as chair and hand massages and mini makeovers, discounts on spa products and gift cards, "Swag Bags," live music, and hors d'oeuvres by Lakehouse Grille. Guests can meet experts in the health, wellness, and beauty industry, and learn about new lines and brands.

This year's guest speaker at the Spa Talk

Luncheon will be Cord Coen, founder of ZENTS Bodycare. On Dec. 1, Cord will inspire guests with his conversation "Miracles Can Happen" as he speaks to his own recovery, well-being and the power of ZENTS. Guests can look forward to a delicious luncheon provided by the Lakehouse Grille as well as an interactive program sampling aro-

mas and experiencing their new Unzented line and oral spray.

Tickets to Spalidays Open House on Nov. 30 are \$25 per person and can be reserved at Cascade Spa by calling 677-8620. The Spalidays Lake Escape Package includes accommodations the night of November 30th, access to an exclusive BABOR reception from 3-5 p.m., tickets to the Spalidays

Holiday Open House, 15 percent off Cascade Spa Services booked on Nov. 30 & Dec. 1, and the Spalidays Luncheon on Dec. 1. Please call Mill Falls at the Lake for rates and reservations at 800-622-6455. A portion of the proceeds from this event will be donated to oncology services at LRGHealthcare.

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Mix Cash and Cans prize calendars on sale

Mix 94.1 FM's 30th annual Cash and Cans Money & Food Drive for the holidays is set for the week of Dec. 2-9. The Mix Morning Show of Fred Caruso & Amy Bates will broadcast live from more than 20 locations, accepting monetary and non-perishable food donations to benefit ten local charitable organizations in central New Hampshire.

One way to help raise funds is by purchasing a Mix Cash and Cans Prize Calendar, filled with over \$4,000 in prizes. They're

on sale now for a \$10 donations. They're available at any office of Franklin Savings Bank in Franklin, Tilton, Laconia, Gilford, Bristol or Boscawen; Central Sweets Candy Store, KC's Hair Studio, Chrissy's Paw Spa and Bill Hamel's Car Care in Franklin; The Blooming Iris and Pauli's Restaurant in Downtown Tilton; Prescott's Florist, All My Life Jewelers and The Insurance Outlet in Laconia. Winners will be picked daily in December, and you can win more than once!

Prizes include a \$250 gift card to Tanger Outlet Center; tickets to the Boston Pops Holiday Show in Manchester; \$200 gift card to Belknap Subaru; a prize pack valued at over \$600.00 for the July NASCAR Race at NH Motor Speedway; Red Sox and ski tickets, local homemade items, gift cards to area restaurants, \$250 in cash, 32-inch TV and more. For more information about Mix Cash and Cans, contact Fred Caruso at fred@mix-941fm.com.

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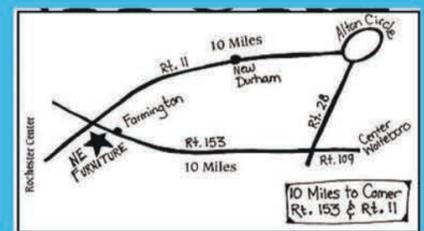
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NO SHAVE

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Most of these sophomores might be a few years away from growing out the best beard in a month's time, but they still gave their \$10 to be part of it.

"I was proud of my boys that did it," O'Riordan said.

Greg Madore was one of the members of O'Riordan's advisory who took the pledge.

"It's for a really good cause," Madore said. "Never tried growing out a beard before."

Madore said it felt good to be part of this.

Members of O'Riordan's advisory took photos of each of the participants when they first



ERIN PLUMMER

One of two posters showing the progress of No-Shave November participants.

signed up. Participants are asked to submit a photo of themselves every 10 days to see how much their facial hair is growing out. The participants and their progress are now on two bulletin boards in the

second floor hallway. "It's a good cultural thing, it's definitely been a good conversation piece for sure," O'Riordan said.

After 10 days, O'Riordan said the most commonly heard word is

"scruffy."

"There's a lot of scruffy going on," he said.

The event ends on Nov. 30 and 75 percent of the proceeds will go to No-Shave November.

ELECTION

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cast for Libertarian Robert Lombardo.

For the office of Executive Council, Republican incumbent Joe Kenney received the most votes in Gilford with 2,620 against 1,648 for Democrat Michael Cryans.

Democrat incumbent Andrew Hosmer was chosen by Gilford voters for State Senate with 2,267 votes against Republican Harold French, who received 2,150 votes.

For State Representative in Belknap District 2, which includes Gilford and Meredith, Republicans Glen Aldrich, Marc Abear, and Norm Silber and Democrat Lisa DiMartino received the most votes. Aldrich received 2,316 votes in Gilford, Abear received 2,159 votes, DiMartino received 2,172, and Silber received 2,096. Republican Herb Vadney received 1,972 votes in Gilford. Democrat Nan-

cy Frost received 1,722 votes, Democrat Johan Andersen received 1,511 votes, and Democrat Dorothy Piquado received 1,494 votes.

The rest of the offices on the ballot were uncontested.

For Belknap County Sheriff, Mike Moyer received 2,589 votes as a Republican and 1,597 votes as a Democrat. For County Commissioner Hunter Taylor received 2,681 votes as a Republican and 1,295 votes as a Democrat.

All other uncontested candidates were Republicans. Melissa Guldbrensen received 3,384 votes for County Attorney. Michael Muzzey had 3,363 votes for County Treasurer. For Register of Deeds Judy McGrath received 3,395 votes in Gilford. For Register of Probate, Gilford voters cast 3,351 votes for Alan Glassman.

FAMILY FUN

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mittee.

Kelly said Family Fun night is always a popular event. She said some of the fifth graders came back to their old school for that night.

"The students get very excited, and the teachers are very good about telling parents about it," Kelly said.

Families enjoyed a traditional school lunch served right out of the cafeteria. In the cafeteria attendees could also have ice cream, do crafts, and play games.

A dance party went on in the music room. In the gym families could shoot hoops or play other gym games.

In the library, kids and families looked over the many choices in the book fair.

School librarian Anne Nute said the book sale was going great.

"It's nice to see them all interacting with books, and it's nice to see all the choices they make," Nute said.

Many volunteers helped out over the course of the evening, from scooping ice cream to making book sales. Nute said she appreciated the work of the volunteers.

"It's a great way to bring families and the community together,"



ERIN PLUMMER

Lisa Huard, Phoenix Huard, Dante Barnett, Lyla Huard, and Richard Horne play tabletop games during Family Fun Night at Gilford Elementary School.



ERIN PLUMMER

Kids play games in the gym.

said school volunteer Sarah Harris.

She said that reading and fun were some good

reasons for everyone to come together.

"Gilford Elementary School has the best kids; great community and a great PTA as well," Harris said.

Kristal Huard and Richard Horne came to Family Fun Night with their kids and played

some games in the cafeteria.

"(The) kids really wanted to go, they looked forward to it," Huard said.

The kids said they especially loved the games. Huard said she especially liked the fun time with the family.

NOTEBOOK

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of rapids and falls that to early settlers spelled power to drive gristmills and sawmills, the two essentials for founding a viable settlement and ultimately a town. Thus along up rivers all over New Hampshire one can see gristmill stones in town parks, and see the earliest actual board-built frame houses that replaced the first log cabins.

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At the junction of the two rivers in Franklin there is a neat little point of land, half island, half peninsula, where one of several monuments to escaped Indian captive Hannah Dustin stands. It is a great place to launch a canoe, which is what Dirk Ruemenapp (now a pooh-bah at the New Hampshire Union Leader and Sunday News) and I did back in the mid-Seventies at the start of a two-day trip down to Nashua, just above the Massachusetts border.

Back then the Merrimack River, long fouled by industrial waste and untreated human sewage, was beginning to clean itself up, thanks to the Clean Waters Act and a savvy strategy built around small numbers, example, and shame.

The idea was that the numbers farther downriver in the big towns and industrial conglomerates and cities were too big to tackle. Instead, initial efforts targeted small towns far up on the headwaters, where a few hundred thousand dollars--big money back

then--could get you a primary or secondary treatment plant for town sewerage, and where the few industrial problems could be cleaned up on site.

Thus one by one, towns on the far headwaters of the Connecticut, Merrimack, Piscataqua and other river systems began to get cleaned up, and gradually the rivers' own natural flushing, gravel and sand straining abilities resulted in ever-cleaner water the farther downstream things progressed. And soon enough, bigger towns and cities on the main stems of the rivers were presented with a fait accompli. Hey, the water's clean until it gets to your house, Bub. And if the small and comparatively poor communities upstream can clean up their acts, so can you.

Thoreau traveled up the river in 1839, and Dirk and I camped for the night near where he did. In his time the Merrimack's long decline into little more than a moving cesspool was just beginning, and in our time the reverse, the beginning of atonement for previous sins, was well underway. Today, we'd have a lot to talk about around the fire.

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OPEN MIC

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history of bringing great live music to the Lakes Region, and adding an Open Mic Night has turned out to be a great fit," explains Lorentz. "We've established a new place for up-and-coming musicians, and even those experienced musicians who just want to join in on the fun, to play in a fun and low-key environment. Patrick's customers have welcomed the music."

New host Paul Luff, originally from Philadelphia, moved to New Hampshire in 1979 after spending many summers at Camp Tecumseh on Lake Winnepesaukee. After learning folk guitar at the age of twelve, Luff has since added banjo, mando-

lin, four and five string bass and the piano to his repertoire.

"I'm thrilled to continue the tradition that Jon has set here at Patrick's" explains Luff. "I see this as a new opportunity to meet and work with musicians throughout New Hampshire and have some fun bringing a variety of new music to Patrick's."

Allan Beetle, co-owner of Patrick's, has been very pleased with the turnout of new musicians and the interest and support Patrick's customers have shown.

"Jon had done an amazing job bringing in and working with all the new faces here," says Patrick's co-owner Allan Beetle.

"And he couldn't have passed the baton onto a more qualified person. Paul's a great musician with a passion for music and growing the music scene here in New Hampshire."

Patrick's also features four other nights with live music, including Cody James every Wednesday and two acoustic acts every Thursday both beginning at 7 p.m., and Dueling Piano's every Friday and Tribute Sessions on Saturdays both beginning at 8pm. For more information on Patrick's schedule, go to www.Patrick's-Pub.com. To contact Paul Luff about playing at Open Mic, email PLuff1@myfairpoint.net.

VETERANS

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It surprises many Americans to learn that every day, 1,800 Veterans die. That's more than 680,000 Veterans every year - or 25 percent of all the people who die in this country annually. A generation of World War II and Korean War Veterans are facing end-of-life care decisions now, and they are quickly being followed by younger Vietnam War Veterans, many of whom are confronting serious illnesses at an even earlier age.

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throughout their lives.

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To all our nation's Veterans, thank you.

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FOX

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ports.

"Scott is very deserving of the award," he said.

Vicki Cram, one of LRCS' Shared Family Living providers, was nominated by the agency for New Hampshire Home Provider of the Year. Cram's naturally compassionate and selfless nature has enabled her to develop a solid rapport with the person she supports in her home. With Cram's guidance and caring support, this individual's health has improved and they have developed stronger relationships.

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nization, LRCS offers other essential and critical services to individuals in the greater Lakes Region from birth throughout their lifespan. At the core of LRCS' work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships - whether at the individual, family or community level.

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Senior Stevie Orton led the Gilford offense in kills this fall and was named to the Division II All-State First Team by the New Hampshire Volleyball Coaches Association (NHVCA).



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Senior Cynthia Gagnon closed out her career with a First Team All-State selection this fall.

Gagnon, Orton earn First Team All-State honors

Tripp named JV Coach of the Year

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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Not surprisingly, it was another outstanding year for the local teams on the high school volleyball scene. Three of our five schools reached Final Fours this fall in their respective divisions, while all five earned postseason berths and hosted home games in the opening rounds.

Moultonborough Academy made it another year of champions, as the Panthers moved through the NHIAA Division III tournament as the fifth seed and won an epic title match against Farmington, giving the program its seventh championship all-time.

The New Hampshire Volleyball Coaches Association (NHVCA) released its All-State lists for the 2016 season, and

there are plenty of local faces represented on the respective squads.

Division II

It was another outstanding season for the defending state champion Gilford volleyball team, as Joan Forge & Co. made an amazing 23rd consecutive semifinal appearance before falling to Somersworth.

Despite graduating the bulk of their starting lineup, the Eagles still won 14 matches, earning the No. 2 seed in the D-II field with many new faces playing key roles.

Leading the charge were a pair of seniors, and both were honored as All-State First Team selections by the NHVCA. Senior outside hitter Stevie Orton was a First Team pick after a dominant offensive season that saw her step

into the spotlight and deliver. Fellow partner in crime Cynthia Gagnon also earned a First Team selection, the middle hitter was a dominant presence at the net both offensively and defensively this season.

Windham's Lexi Sawyer took home Player of the Year honors in D-II, as her squad wound up capturing the state championship with a win over Somersworth. Head coach Steve Hodson of Somersworth was the D-II Coach of the Year, while Gilford's own Amy Tripp was honored for her continued stellar work as JV Coach of the Year in the division.

Division III

With Moultonborough winning the title and fellow Lakes Region squad Winnisquam Re-

gional also earning a Final Four invite, the local flare continued at Plymouth State. It was the sixth time in the last seven years that either Winnisquam or Moultonborough was in the championship match for Division III, showing that it really isn't a final at PSU without a local side somehow involved.

The state champion Panthers, which beat Farmington in a rematch of the 2011 final, had two players tabbed as First Team All-State picks. Junior outside hitter Alexa Price made the squad, as she came on strong down the stretch and proved to be a dominant offensive force in the postseason. After beginning the season on the sideline with an injury, Price proved to be the team's most important weapon when things were on the line. She secured the championship-winning kill in the finals against Farmington.

Fellow Panther Carlee Morgan, the team's junior libero, also took home First Team honors after a fine season that saw her anchor the MA back row. Morgan, who reached 500 career digs as a sophomore and will go for number 1,000 next fall, was a steady customer in crunch time, and she's owned

that starting role since the beginning of her freshman season.

Winnisquam replaced the majority of its starting rotation after last year's state runner-up finish, but despite the turnover, the Bears won 15 matches in the regular season and snagged yet another Final Four appearance. A big reason for that impressive season was the play of sophomore outside hitter Shannon Goodwin, who led Winnisquam in kills and showed the ability to be as dominant as any offensive force in D-III. Goodwin earned All-State First Team honors, proving to be as dangerous offensively from the back row as the front. The bad news for Winnisquam competitors is she'll be a force for another two seasons.

Also earning D-III First Team honors were Gabi Sott (Campbell), Kayleigh MacDougall (Farmington), Melonie Ojala (Mascenic), Nikki Flanagan (Nute), Emilee Flanagan (Nute), and Meg Frederick (Sunapee).

Inter-Lakes High School reached the D-III quarterfinals behind a veteran core of seniors, falling to eventual champion Moultonborough in a tight match in Meredit. Senior Amanda

Kurowski was tabbed as a Second Team All-State pick, as the middle hitter closed out her career by leading the Lakers to the No. 4 seed in the D-III field. Classmate Rebecca Otis also earned a Second Team selection. Otis, the team's starting libero, recorded her 500th career dig this fall in just two years at the position after previously serving as the team's setter.

Belmont High School senior middle hitter Shannon Davies was the lone Red Raider representative on the All-State squads, as the strong offensive force took home Second Team honors. She was joined by Winnisquam sophomore setter Talia DeBlasie on the Second Team, as both proved to be catalysts to the success of their respective clubs.

Nute's Nikki Flanagan was the D-III Player of the Year, while Winnisquam's Mike Livernois was named the D-III Coach of the Year after successfully turning over the majority of his roster and still finding a place back at the Final Four. Winnisquam's Kevin Archibald joined him as JV Coach of the Year in what has been quite a run for the coaching tandem in Tilton.

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Career-highs in goals and points for Buckley at Wheaton

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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NORTON, Mass. – Three years into her collegiate career and Gilford's Kelsey Buckley shows no signs of slowing down.

The Wheaton College field hockey product recorded a career-high in goals and points this season. The junior forward started all 17 games for the Lyons, continuing to improve after what was a stellar career at Gilford High School before graduating in 2014.

Buckley scored eight goals and added two assists this season for Wheaton, which plays out of the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC). The Lyons went 7-10 overall, 2-6 in the NEWMAC.

Buckley got off to a hot start to the 2016 season, as she showcased a scoring knack from the get-go. The junior scored her first goal of the season and added an assist in the team's second game of the year, a 3-1 win over Regis, and she followed with a hat trick the next time out in a 6-2 thumping of Roger Williams. In that win, she scored on all three of her shot attempts.

Her goal-scoring prowess continued from there, as Buckley netted goals against Union College and Salve Regina, giving her tallies in four straight contests. Wheaton lost both of those tilts by identical 4-3 scores.

She would later score a goal in a 4-2 loss at Springfield College, and added an assist in a 3-2 win over Westfield State. Her last goal of the year came on Oct. 22, when aided a 3-1 victory over WPI on the road.

Buckley finished second on the team in goals, finishing just one behind teammate Amelia Gage's nine tallies. Her .444 shooting percentage was second on the team, while her .778 shots on goal percentage was third on the Lyons.

For her three-year career, Buckley, who wears No. 10 for Wheaton, has 19 goals and five assists, good enough for 43 points. She has started 34 games and appeared in 52 for the Lyons, and the eight goals was one more than her seven tallies as a sophomore



COURTESY/WHEATON COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Gilford's Kelsey Buckley finished second on the Wheaton College field hockey team with eight goals this season. The former Gilford High School star wrapped up her junior season, starting all 17 games for the Lyons this fall.

in 2015. by Cara Reese, who year with the program. Wheaton is coached wrapped up her fourth



COURTESY/WHEATON COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Kelsey Buckley and the Lyons finished 7-10 overall this fall.

Handing out fall postseason awards

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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It was one of the more memorable fall postseason runs in recent history. State titles were handed out locally to Gilford's field hockey team and Moultonborough Academy's volleyball team, while Final Four appearances were made by Gilford volleyball, Winnisquam volleyball, Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough football, Winnisquam unified soccer and both Belmont soccer programs.

With all the craziness and unexpected twists and turns that followed over the course of the past three weeks, we decided to take a look back, and hand out awards for what was a playoff run to remember. Here's our list of playoff awards for the local schools:

BEST GAME – Moultonborough volleyball finals against Farmington

State championship on the line, tied 18-18 in a decisive fifth set. Can't get much tighter than that.

Somehow, some way, the Moultonborough volleyball willed its way to the D-III title despite facing a whopping five match points against in the fifth set. Farmington was unable to finish the job however, as the Panthers just wouldn't go away.

In the end, with the crowd on its feet for much of the fifth set, MA's Alexa Price put home a kill to seal the deal and hand the Panthers their seventh state title in program history.

MVP – Brianna Salanitro, Gilford field hockey

So many people to choose from but I'm going with the Gilford sophomore field hockey star who came up huge in the postseason en route to the Eagles state title.

Salanitro scored three goals in a quarterfinal win over Hopkinton, and she added two more in the 2-1 semifinal victory over Newfound. To finish off a monster three games, she assisted teammate Kellie Ryan on the game-winning goal in double overtime to lift Gilford past Pelham, 1-0, in the state finals.

UNSUNG HERO – Maddie Perrotti, Moultonborough volleyball

The pressure was certainly on the MA sophomore. Stepping to the line with the score tied 18-18, Perrotti had the ball in her hands looking to serve the Panthers to a state title.

"The only thing I was thinking is whether I'm going to be a state champion or not," she explained. "My knees are shaking, my hands are shaking. The whistle blows and it's kind of like everything goes silent. Everything stops for a minute."

After serving well throughout the match, she came through yet again, pinning Farmington back. On match point, her serve was not received well. The pass was tight to the net from the Tigers, and Price was able to leap up and put down the errant ball to



JEFF LAJOIE

The Moultonborough Academy boys' soccer team huddled under a canopy to stay dry against Woodsville made for the toughest road trip of the fall sports season.

secure the title.

BEST GOAL – Logan Wilder (Belmont boys' soccer)

There was no surprise that it was going to come down to one goal.

The Belmont senior forward lined up to take a free kick from just outside the 18-yard box in the first half of the Raiders' quarterfinal game against rival Gilford. He spotted some daylight and hit the ball as hard as he could, placing it up high and over the head and arm of goalkeeper Ethan Warren for the lone tally in the Raiders' 1-0 win.

"The goal that Logan scored, it was a fantastic shot; college level goal," Gilford coach Dave Pinkham said. "If you lose a game, you want to lose to a shot like that. He buried it."

BEST CELEBRATION – TIE: Belmont girls' soccer quarterfinal win and Moultonborough volleyball finals win

Plenty of mob scenes

and pig piles to go around this fall, but two stood out.

Belmont girls' soccer broke through for its first win in the quarterfinal round since 2009, as freshman Katie Gagnon scored with just 15 seconds remaining in regulation to send the Raiders past Hopkinton, 4-3, at New England College. The sense of relief and jubilation were evident, as players broke into tears and mobbed one another when the final whistle blew for the group's first trip to the Final Four.

You can't leave out the MA volleyball team, which may have broke into the fastest pig pile of all time after Price put down the winning point. In the celebration that ensued, Perrotti got smacked and wound up with a bloody nose. Those piles can be dangerous, that's for sure.

TOUGHEST ROAD TRIP – MA boys' soccer at Woodsville

Not only was the trip to Woodsville a difficult

one for Moultonborough in the Division IV quarterfinals, but Mother Nature made for a doubly difficult task. The Panthers played tough, tying the game in the second half thanks to a goal from Cam Bennett off a Ryan Kresco free kick. But the host Engineers tallied late, and held on in what was a miserable afternoon featuring bitter cold temperatures and a steady rain that came pouring down for much of the contest. The field was a mess, but the teams played on despite large puddles and muddy spots everywhere.

BEST ATMOSPHERE – Belmont/Gilford playoff soccer

It had been 12 years since rivals Belmont and Gilford played in the boys' soccer playoffs. After two tough regular season meetings, the squads met again in the D-III quarterfinals. Wilder's goal lifted Belmont to the Final Four appearance, though the crowd was packed and rowdy, just as most meetings between the two rivals tends to be.

Parking spots at GHS were nearly impossible to find, and the sidelines were several fans deep. It was the first playoff meeting since Belmont won a 1-0 decision in the Class M semifinals back in 2004. Gilford had captured a 2-0 victory in the first round one year earlier in 2003.

Amy Annis Tournament slated for Jan. 7

GILFORD – The annual Amy Annis Volleyball Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 7, starting at 11 a.m. and will take place in both the Gilford Middle School and High School gymnasiums.

This fundraising event is a fun recreational co-ed volley-

ball tournament for high school age students through adults. All proceeds go to the American Cancer Society as well as the Amy Annis Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is given annually to a graduating senior.

The entry fee is \$100. There is a 16-team limit and will be on a

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Zakorchemny, Harris close out seasons in NCAA tourney

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It was a big weekend for local collegiate athletes, as several of the Lakes Region's most memorable standouts from the past competed in NCAA Tournament games in their respective sports after capturing conference titles and automatic bids.

Gilford alum and University of New England junior Becky Zakorchemny helped her field hockey team to an NCAA Division III Tournament berth after capturing the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) title. UNE beat Maine-Farmington, 5-0, in the opening round last week, as Zakorchemny scored a goal in helping the Nor'Easters into the

second round. The ride came to a close there, when UNE dropped a 2-0 decision to No. 3 seed Tufts on the road on Saturday. Tufts scored two goals in the first half and held on for the win, as Zakorchemny came off the bench in the season-ending defeat. The 19th-seeded Nor'Easters finished with a 20-4 overall record.

Fellow Gilford native Maddie Harris and her Endicott College volleyball team reached the NCAA tournament after capturing the CCC title for the first time since 2008. The Gulls battled Springfield College in the opening round of the D-III tourney, taking the second set via a 25-13 score, but Endicott was unable to pull off the win

in a 3-1 defeat.

Belmont native Pedro Perez helped his New England College men's soccer team to a historic season. The Pilgrims earned their first-ever NCAA Division III Tournament berth with an upset-laden run through the North Atlantic Conference (NAC) tournament, and they gave No. 10 seed Rutgers-Newark everything it could handle in the NCAA D-III first round on Saturday.

Perez, who starred at Belmont High School and played at Johnson State before transferring to NEC, started and closed out his collegiate career in the 1-0 loss to Rutgers-Newark. He had one shot in the game, which saw the host team score just three minutes

in and hold on. The Pilgrims finished with an 11-10-1 overall record in Perez's senior campaign.

Sanbornton's Erin McNamara, the D-III Player of the Year during her senior season at Winnisquam Regional High School, saw her field hockey season continue after a huge weekend. McNamara and her UConn Huskies beat Boston College, 5-0, and followed with a 3-2 win over No. 3 Syracuse in the quarterfinals to earn an NCAA Division I Final Four berth. The Huskies (22-1) will play North Carolina in the semifinals on Nov. 18 in Norfolk, Virginia.

Fellow Sanbornton native and Winnisquam alum Kendra Lonergan had her fix of NCAA tournament atmosphere

over the weekend. Lonergan and the Keene State field hockey team beat SUNY-Geneseo, 3-1, in the NCAA Division III first round before drawing an unenviable matchup with overall No. 1 Messiah. The Owls (21-4), champions of the Little East Conference (LEC), dropped a 5-0 decision to Messiah after being outshot by a 35-2 margin.

Meredith's Caitlin Rotonelli got her first NCAA Tournament taste over the weekend. The former Inter-Lakes and Tilton School standout and current Lasell College women's soccer freshman helped the Lasers to a NEWMAC championship and NCAA Division III tournament automatic berth. Rotonelli and Lasell went on the road in the opening round against tradition D-III power Amherst College, and the host Jeffs took care of business in a 4-0 victory on Saturday.

Rotonelli started and played all but eight minutes of action in the loss. She took two shots in the game, putting one on goal against Amherst. Lasell finished its outstanding season with an 18-3-1 overall record.

Moultonborough native Andrew Porusta also experienced his first taste of the NCAA tournament over the weekend. The St. Joseph's College (Maine) freshman watched his Monks win a nail-biter of a Division III first round game against Babson College in penalty kicks on Saturday, before falling to Brandeis, 3-0, in the second round on Sunday to finish the season with a 16-2-5 overall record.

Porusta, a former Moultonborough Academy soccer standout, won a conference title in his rookie season at St. Joseph's. The squad beat Norwich in the GNAC finals, also in PKs, to earn the automatic berth into the NCAAs.

Heather, my friend

You don't know my friend Heather. If you did, she'd be your friend Heather, too.

Heather isn't like me or you. And that's a good thing. She boasts the near-impossible ability to be the moral beacon of my circle of friends, while simultaneously being the most fun member of our group. I'm not kidding. I often wonder how she manages to balance such a precarious and rarely-duplicated position. I've never asked her, but I'm sure it has something to do with being smarter than the rest of us.

You don't know my friend Heather. If you did, she'd be your friend Heather, too. When you grow up in Holyoke, Mass., you become a part of the fabric of your town. That may be true in some other places, but it's definitely true for Holyokers. The city has a stigma assigned from people outside the community, and it's usually not a positive one. How do we combat that? By banding together. I have friends who couldn't tell you what any person from their high school is up to in 2016. That's blasphemous for someone from Holyoke. You go into the trenches as a young kid with your friends, and you grow closer as a result. My high school friends are as strong as ever, some 10-plus years removed.

What does this have to do with Heather? Well, she's an integral part of that group. Like I alluded to, she's the lynchpin of our circle. She's the person who sets the agenda, sets the tone for how we conduct ourselves. If Heather is having fun, everyone is having fun. She'll see to it, one way or another. If there's a Disney-themed dance party and sing-along, it's probably in her living room. If there's a bar crawl for someone's 30th birthday, it was probably planned by her. If there's a potluck for a group gathering, she's probably the next-level thinker who had Chinese food delivered.

Heather has always been a strong, comforting supporter when her friends have needed her. She showed the way by moving to New York City and attending nursing school at NYU. She returned to Massachusetts, where she's a nurse supervisor at Holyoke Medical Center in our hometown. She's a Family Nurse Practitioner student at UMass in Amherst, continuing her drive and thirst for knowledge in committing her professional life

You don't know my friend Heather. If you did, she'd be your friend Heather, too.

But she can also be subtle when necessary, guarded in her words. If you have a question or need advice, she has an answer for you, and usually it's the correct answer. But she's not a take it or leave it person. She'd rather not ruin your day with said answer, instead finding a gentler way to tell you what you need to hear. You'll thank her for it, feelings be damned.

You don't know my friend Heather. If you did, she'd be your friend Heather, too.

In college, Heather injured herself in a snowboarding accident that resulted in a broken wrist. Multiple surgeries never really fixed the issue, and she spent a large portion of time sporting a colorful cast, which changed shades as often as she could manage. I offered to serve as her unofficial bodyguard during this time, keeping evil-doers away from the injured body part wrapped tightly in hardened plaster. That joke had legs, and even years later, my services are occasionally called upon for bodyguard duties.

Throughout this time, despite frustrations over the wrist issues, Heather remained dedicated being an upbeat, caring and genuine person. I would've moped around, complaining about the hand I was dealt. But that wasn't her. That's never been her.

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Adventures in Sports Reporting

By JEFF LAJOIE



to helping patients in need.

You don't know my friend Heather. If you did, she'd be your friend Heather, too.

She's always been there for her friends and family, always been a memorable influence with a lasting impression to all those she has encountered. That won't change over the next obstacle Heather will face, though she deserves all the help and support we can give her. For the past two months, she's been battling an unknown ailment, something on her brain that has altered her life significantly. After weeks of testing and more questions than answers, the diagnosis was an aggressive brain tumor called Glioblastoma. The tumor is located in the Pons area of her brain stem, which is responsible for vision, speech, swallowing, breathing and other motor skills. She's begun a radiation therapy combined with oral chemotherapy, the beginning of a fight that she's not in alone.

She's 30, just two months younger than I am. We celebrated her birthday in true Heather fashion with an adult egg hunt back in April. The plastic eggs normally reserved for candy on Easter were filled with alcoholic nips, scratch tickets, cash, etc. Just a bunch of adults running around the backyard, yelling with carefree joy and exuberance as we harkened back to our days as children.

You don't know my friend Heather. If you did, she'd be your friend Heather, too.

If anyone's up for a fight, it's Heather. I've watched in awe over the years at her courage and selflessness, how she's handled herself and made the people around her better. The next few days, weeks, months and years will be a fight, but it's one that I have no doubt she will throw every fiber of her being into. Her friends and family are right beside her. She doesn't even have to ask.

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 IT'S THE BEST WAY TO STOP SPREADING GERMS



WHY

- MOST (98%) INFECTIONS ARE SPREAD BY HANDS
- CLEAN HANDS HELP PREVENT YOU FROM GIVING YOUR GERMS TO SOMEONE ELSE

WHEN

- AFTER USING THE BATHROOM
- BEFORE TOUCHING ANY FOOD
- BEFORE YOU EAT ANYTHING
- AFTER SNEEZING, BLOWING YOUR NOSE, COUGHING, OR TOUCHING YOUR FACE
- AFTER PLAYING WITH TOYS USED BY OTHERS

HOW

- USE SOAP AND WARM WATER IF YOUR HANDS LOOK DIRTY
- USE WARM WATER AND SOAP
- RUB HANDS ALL OVER FOR A COUNT OF TWENTY
- DRY THEM WITH A PAPER TOWEL
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Help your child to choose friends wisely
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Check Yourself:
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 A place for teens to check where they are with drugs and alcohol.

Friends and peers
 The single most predictive risk for underage drinking is if your child's peers drink. Encourage your kids to choose friends who support your family values and no-alcohol rules.

Students with high-refusal assertiveness skills are less likely to drink underage. Find good ways to say "no" and practice them often in role-play situations. Some ideas are:

- "No thanks. Drinking is not my thing."
- "No thanks. I need all the brain cells I've got."
- "No thanks. I've only got one brain. Why would I want to trash it?"
- "No thanks. Drinking before your brain is developed can dumb yourself down."

If there is alcohol at a party, LEAVE.
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The Law
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Peers
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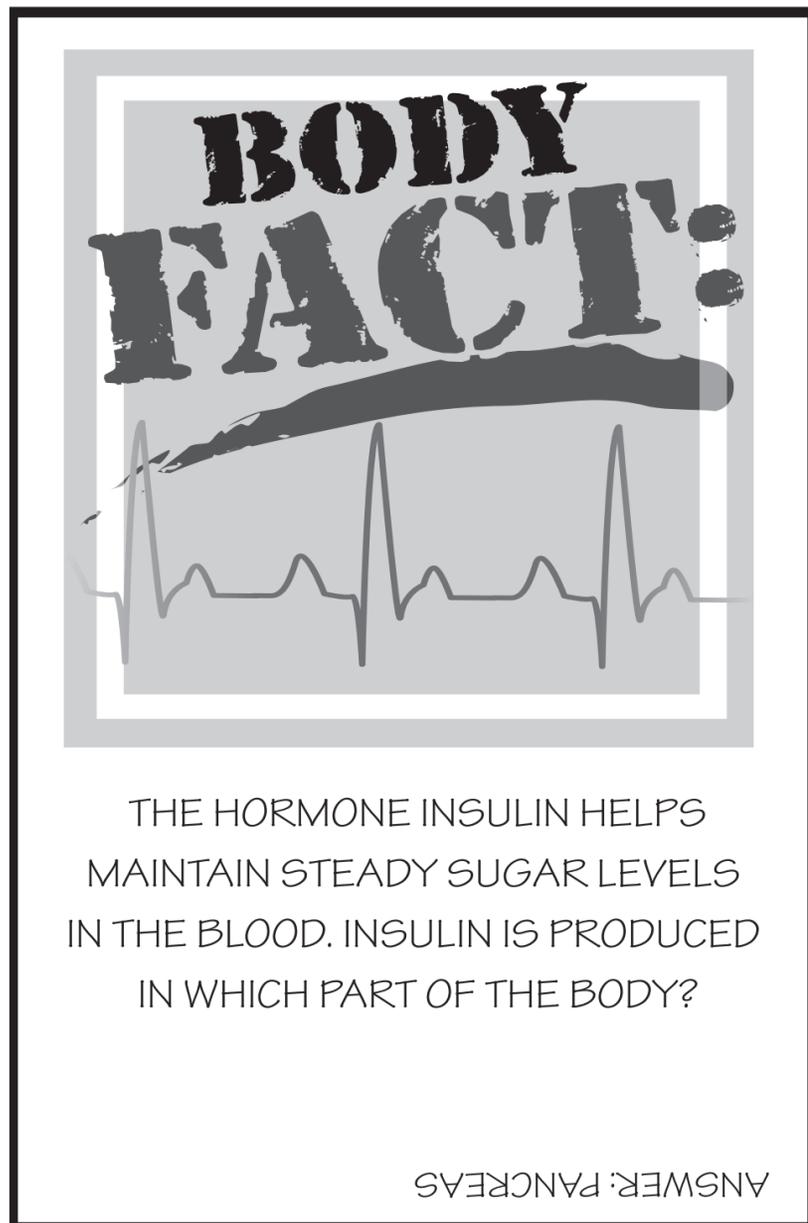


KIDS' CORNER

New word

MONITOR

device used to check something



BODY FACT!

THE HORMONE INSULIN HELPS MAINTAIN STEADY SUGAR LEVELS IN THE BLOOD. INSULIN IS PRODUCED IN WHICH PART OF THE BODY?

ANSWER: PANCREAS

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Blood

SPANISH: Sangre

ITALIAN: Sangue

FRENCH: Sang

GERMAN: Blut

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- * **1792:** THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE IS ESTABLISHED BY A GROUP OF 24 BROKERS AND MERCHANTS.
- * **1875:** THE FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY IS HELD AT CHURCHILL DOWNS IN LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.
- * **1973:** THE TELEVISED WATERGATE HEARINGS OPEN ON TELEVISION.

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Metabolism disorder
- Burn crisply
- Opposite of "outer"
- Type of sugar

DOWN

- Healthcare providers
- Prevents movement
- Occupants
- Sweet substance

Answers:
 ACROSS
 1. Diabetes 5. Char 6. Inner 7. Sucrose
 DOWN
 1. Doctors 2. Barrier 3. Tenants 4. Sugar

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