

Retiring principal looks back on his time at Belmont High School

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BELMONT — Two dozen years of dedication to the students at Belmont High School sadly came to an end last week with the retirement of Principal Dan Clary.

Clary came to Belmont in August of 2004 as their assistant principal and was awarded the distinguishment of New Hampshire's Assistant Principal of the Year in 2010. With the departure of former principal Russell Holden, Clary then went on to become principal of BHS in 2012.

What initially drew



Standing before trophy cases that display some of the numerous accomplishments of students at Belmont High School, retiring Principal Dan Clary and outgoing Assistant Principal Rick Acquilano shared one last moment together before they went their separate ways last Wednesday.

Clary from Concord to Shaker Regional School District was the size of the school and the relationships it has developed between staff, faculty, students and even the entire communities of Canterbury and Belmont.

“Back when I was in Concord, we received a small federal grant for

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Holiday makes for early deadlines

MEREDITH — The offices of the Winnisquam Echo, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, July 4 in observance of Independence Day.

In order to ensure that our July 7 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication on the 7th has been moved up one business day, to Friday, July 1 at 4 p.m. Submissions are welcome in person at our office or by e-mail at echo@salmonpress.com.

Please note that any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 1st will be held for publication on July 14.

For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact our Sales Representative, Maureen Padula, at 569-3126 or sales assistant Beth Tobyne at 279-4516 or beth@salmonpress.com.

The staff of the Winnisquam Echo thanks our readers for their cooperation with this change in our usual deadline schedule, and wishes all a safe and happy 4th of July weekend.

Whitewater slalom racing returns for Old Home Day weekend

NORTHFIELD — Friends of the Winnepesaukee River is pleased to announce White Water Slalom Racing will return to the Winnepesaukee River on June 27 and June 28. The event is made possible through a collaborative effort involving the NH Department of Environmental Services, the towns and Conservation Commissions of Northfield and Tilton, The Merrimack Valley Paddlers, American Whitewater, Friends of the Winnepesaukee River, and private land owners who are allowing access to their land.

The race will be hosted

by Sonny Hunt and his daughter Amy who have run the slalom race on the Blackwater River in Webster for over 30 years. Sonny Hunt stated, “The Winnepesaukee River Whitewater Slalom has become very popular with boaters due to a great course, concurrent old home day activities and it being a great final tune up race before the white water nationals.” White water slalom racing combines precise boat handling skills with speed. Paddlers are timed racing through a series of gates (poles dangling from wires across the river

which include both downstream (with the current) and upstream (against the current) gates. Penalties (seconds) are added for every pole touched or gate missed with the fastest times winning the race. There are a variety of categories for canoes and kayaks including men and women, com-

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Longtime community servants honored as Citizens of the Year

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NORTHFIELD — The communities of Northfield and Tilton came together this past Monday evening to honor their



Kent Finemore of Northfield and Bernie Chapman of Tilton were named the 2016 Citizens of the Year as the two towns prepare for their annual Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day celebration this weekend. Presenting the duo with commemorative plaques for their distinguishment were Fred Caruso (far left) and Jackie Chapman (far right).



As New Hampshire American Legion's District Commander, Bill Firth, began the ceremonial burning of older American flags no longer suitable for service, members of the Legion's Charles Kilborn Post 58 joined him. From left to right are Evelyn Firth, Assistant Director of District 7's Auxiliary Unit, Post 58 Assistant Commander David Schroth, Vice Commander of District 7 Steve Bracy, Post 58 Adjutant Woody Fogg, Post 58 Commander Richard Stanley, resident Richard Fogg, and Commander Emeritus Robert Stevens.

Legion members gather for flag burning ceremony

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BELMONT — In recognition of Flag Day, which fell this year on Tuesday, June 14, members of American

Legion's Charles Kilborn Post 58 in Belmont gathered at the newly installed Belmont Covered Bridge to hold traditional flag burning ceremonies for flags they have

collected over the past year.

“These flags have become faded and worn through use, and I recommend they be fitting-

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2016 Citizens of the Year in a surprise presentation to Kent Finemore of Northfield and Bernie Chapman of Tilton.

The two were selected after the joint Old Home Day committee reviewed recommendations they received from each town.

“They were both chosen based on contributions and dedication to their towns,” said Debra Shepard of the OHD committee.

For several years, Finemore has served as Town Moderator for Northfield, as well as moderator for the Tilton-Northfield Fire District and the Winnisquam Regional School District.

He has also been a member of the Northfield Zoning Board, a Junior Varsity baseball coach at Winnisquam Regional High School, a Tae Kwon Do instructor for youth and a talented musician who performs not only monthly in his church, but at local events with his band, J Street Extension.

“He’s an outstanding guy all around,” said his presenter and co-athletic coach Fred Caruso. “He always leads by example and I just can’t say

enough about this guy.”

Sharing the spotlight with Finemore was Chapman whose daughter

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Sanbornton landowners offered a chance to “un-merge” property

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SANBORNTON — The clock is ticking, and before it’s too late, Sanbornton Town Planner Robert Ward wants landowners in Sanbornton to be aware that if they own property which, prior to Sept. 18, 2010, consisted of multiple lots that were “involuntarily merged” through actions of the Town of Sanbornton for zoning, assessing, or taxation purposes, they may wish to exercise their right to “un-merge” those properties and thereby restore the land to its “pre-merger” configuration of multiple lots that previously existed.

New Hampshire State RSA 674:39-aa, which took effect in July 2011, provides property owners with the right to request that the Town’s Board of Selectmen now restore their property to that pre-merger status. The law is mandatory, meaning when a property owner submits such a qualified request, the town must comply and grant it.

When the merge is reversed by a grant from the town, Ward added, all zoning and tax maps shall, in accordance with this law, be updated to identify the pre-merger boundaries of said lots or parcels, as recorded at the Belknap County Registry of Deeds.

There is a caveat though.

“Property owners should be advised that this law is scheduled

to expire at the end of this year. (They) must submit the request for un-merger (in writing) to the Board of Select-

men by 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec.30, 2016, or they will lose the rights which are provided by this law,” said Ward.

Property owners with any questions concerning the provisions of this statute are asked to contact

the Sanbornton Town Planning Office at 729-8003 or by email at planner@sanborn-tonnh.org.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, June 27
Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Gallery Reading with Medium Carolyn Richardson, 6 p.m.

Connect with a loved one that has passed when medium Carolyn Richardson offers a gallery reading at no cost to you. This is an audience style event, there are no private readings offered on this night. Some members of the audience may receive messages from loved ones, but there are no guarantees this will occur for all those in attendance. There is no need to reserve a spot for this event. This is an adult program and is not recommended for children.

Tuesday, June 28
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Nooners Book Group, noon

“Left Neglected” by Lisa Genova - In Lisa Genova’s New York Times bestselling novel of resilience in the face of a devastating diagnosis, a vibrant mother in her thirties learns what matters most in life when a car crash leaves her with

a traumatic brain disorder called “left neglect.” This powerful and poignant novel explores what can happen when we are forced to change our perception of everything around us. Left Neglected is an unforgettable story about finding abundance in the most difficult of circumstances, learning to pay attention to the details, and nourishing what truly matters. (Amazon)

Teen and Tweens Summer Reading Kick-off... COLOR WAR!, 1 p.m.

Ready to go to (Color) War? To kick off our summer reading program we want you to be prepared to attack! Teens get ready to be colorful...or not! The person who is the least colorful wins! (Bragging rights of course).

Here is the only requirement, wear a white shirt so we can figure out who the WINNER is! Don’t wear your most expensive shoes or your favorite pants. This is not a fashion show people this is war! Bring your friends to battle it out, we hope to see you there.

Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 29
Touch-a-Truck and Children’s Summer Reading Program Kick-off!, 10 a.m.-noon

Join us in our parking lot for our Fourth Annual Touch-a-Truck event!

Here is your chance to get a close look at some emergency vehicles and to talk to the people who drive them. Free face painting by Miss Jenna!

Sign-up for Summer Reading Program all day! No Story Time Today

Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.

Paint Your Air Dry Clay Creation

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

Chance Anderson facilitates... No cards? We share.

Thursday, June 30
YAH Book Club, 4 p.m.

“Heist Society” by

Ally Carter - For as long as she can remember, Katarina has been a part of the family business: thieving. When Kat tries to leave “the life” for a normal life, her old friend Hale conspires to bring her back into the fold. Why?... A mobster’s art collection has been stolen, and Kat’s father is the only suspect. Caught between Interpol and a far more deadly enemy, Kat’s dad needs her help. The only solution is to find the paintings and steal them back. (Amazon)

Friday, July 1
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, July 2
Let’s Go Lego, 10 a.m.

New Items
“All Summer Long: a novel” by Dorothea Benton Frank

“The City of Mirrors: a novel” by Justin Cronin

“The Emperor’s Revenge: an Oregon Files adventure” by Clive Cussler

“Smoke: a novel” by Dan Vyleta

“Sweetbitter: a novel” by Stephanie Danler

“Charcoal Joe: an Easy Rawlins mystery” by Walter Mosley



DONNA RHODES

Taking a dip

As summer got officially underway last weekend, local teens flocked once more to the old railroad trestle in Tilton’s Lochmere district to seek relief from the soaring temperatures.



TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 412 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 6-12. Please note that the names of juveniles, and of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Arrested were Edward Delucca (for Driv-

ing After Suspension), Jason Lockrow (for Receiving Stolen Property), Derrick Logan (for Possession of Controlled Drugs), Betsey Livingston (for Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle, Possession of Controlled Drugs, and Operating Without a Valid License), and Taylor Larroche (for Driving After Suspension).

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Coordinated effort leads to arrest of robbery suspect

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TILTON — As a result of what Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier called “a great team effort” between his detectives and law enforcement agencies from Mississippi to Florida, Ryan Cheney, wanted for an armed robbery that took place on June 9 at Tilton Shop Express on Laconia Road in Tilton, was finally taken into custody following a string of other robberies that stretched all the way to Pensacola, Florida.

“I would like to thank Escambia County Sheriffs for all their hard work today to bring the

search to a close. The suspects were a danger to the public and law enforcement,” said Cormier in his press release on June 18.

Cheney was initially identified through video of the robbery in Tilton at a time when police were already looking for him for an unrelated arrest warrant in Laconia.

Knowing he was a danger to the public, Tilton Police began working with U.S. Marshals, the New Hampshire State Fusion Center, and FBI, as well as Plymouth and Concord Police. Pouring over information and tips they received, they soon dis-

covered that the suspect and his accomplices had rented a U-Haul van in Concord and left the state.

Five days later, Cormier said, his department was notified that Cheney was believed to have committed another armed robbery in Bay St. Louis, Miss. Officers then began to keep a close eye out for the suspects in not just Mississippi but other surrounding states.

On June 17, Cormier said they learned that Cheney and his cohorts had popped up again in Florida.

“Suspects fitting their description and vehicle description, a



COURTESY

Shown in the commission of an armed robbery at the Tilton Shop Express at 622 Laconia Rd. in Tilton, Ryan Cheney was taken into custody late last week after he allegedly committed similar armed robberies in Mississippi and Florida.

U-Haul van, committed a ‘shots fired armed robbery’ of the Raceway Gas Station on 9 Mile

Road in Pensacola, Florida last night. The store video showed the same suspect as the Tilton

Shop Express robbery,” said Cormier.

A joint investigation between law enforcement agencies in New Hampshire, Mississippi and Florida immediately got underway and resulted in the discovery of the U-Haul vehicle at a Pensacola hotel.

Working in conjunction with agencies from New Hampshire, both the New Hampshire and Florida U.S. Marshal's office and Escambia County Sheriff's deputies, the deputies were able to locate the suspects at and near the hotel and took them all into custody, Cormier reported last Friday.

Cheney was arrested for the armed robberies in both Tilton and Pensacola, and others who were with him in the commission of those crimes are still being sought.

“The investigation is on going and there will be more charges and (other) individuals charged as we proceed,” the chief said.

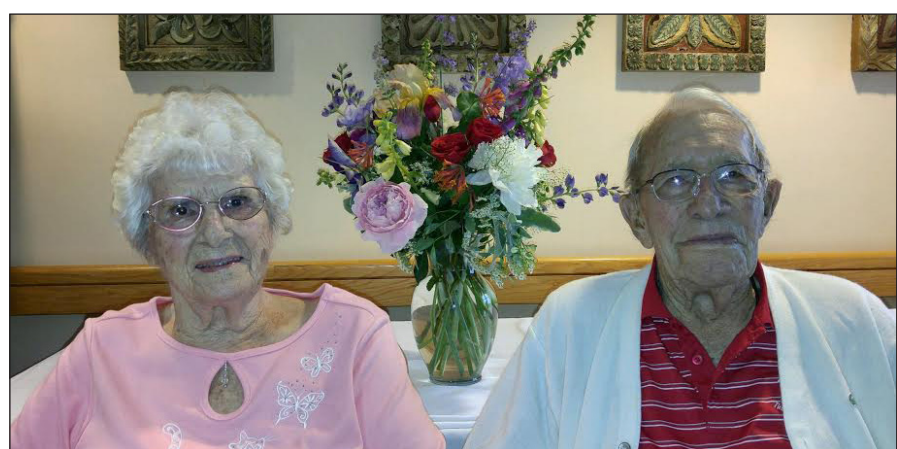
Anyone having information or questions on the Tilton Armed Robbery is urged to contact Tilton Police Detectives at 286-8207, ext. 207, or at 286-4442. They can also be reached by email at tips@tiltonpd.org.

Tilton Masons to hold monthly breakfast & bake sale Saturday

TILTON — The Masons of Doric-Centre Lodge #20 are continuing their public breakfasts and bake sales on the fourth Saturday of each month except November and December from 7 to 9:30 a.m. at the Masonic Building, located at 410 West Main St. (Route 3/11 West) in Tilton (where “The Ark” day care center is). Put it on your calendar and come socialize with friends each month.

This month's breakfast will be held on Sat-

urday, June 25. They serve a full breakfast, including eggs cooked to order, and the cost is \$8. Proceeds will benefit the various charities the Lodge supports. The Masonic Lodge will also be open for public tours and information. For more information about the breakfasts or about the Masons, contact Woody Fogg at 524-8268.



COURTESY

Local couple celebrate 70th anniversary

Roy and Merle Kincade recently celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary at a gathering of friends and family at the Taylor Community in Laconia. They grew up together in Concord, and married in 1946, shortly after Roy returned from a tour of duty with the army in WWII. They have worked and lived in and around Laconia for many years. Roy was an engineer for New England Telephone Co. and also a Captain in the National Guard in Laconia. Merle was the UNH Belknap County Cooperative Extension agent. They have enjoyed their lives together, traveling to many countries and living in New Hampshire and Florida. Their anniversary celebration was attended by many, including their two daughters, Sue and Emily, as well as grandchildren, great grandchildren, and countless friends who enjoyed wishing them well.

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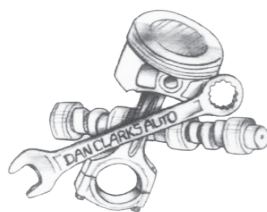
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AGENDA

- Whitman-Davidson American Legion Post #49: Application for a variance from Article 12 Section D of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow two signs at 4 Park Street (Tax Map U07 Lot 18) on .3 acre in the R2 zone.
- Kim Edwards dba Edward & Assoc. CPA: Application for a variance from Article 12 Section 12.3C of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow a sign at 51 Park Street (Tax Map U07 Lot 7) on .28 acres in the R2 zone.
- Richard Robarge: Application for a variance from Article 7 Table 2 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow installation of an above ground pool within the setbacks at 490 Concord Road (Tax Map R9 Lot 22) on .59 acre in the Conservation Zone.

Respectfully,
Kent Finemore, Chairman
June 13, 2016

This is a public meeting and citizens are invited to attend. Application information on file at the Town Hall or at northfieldnh.org (go to “meetings”, click on “agenda”)
The Town of Northfield complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations. Please contact the Selectmen's Office at 286-7039 if you need special assistance in order to attend this meeting.

Northfield Residents Public Hearing

Possible Relocation of Highway Garage from
Park Street to Johnson Road
Thursday June 30th at 7:00pm
Northfield Town Hall, 21 Summer Street

The Northfield Board of Selectmen will host a public hearing on the date and time noted above to obtain public input on the possible of relocation the Highway Garage from Park Street to Johnson Road as an alternative to repairing the existing facility on Park Street.

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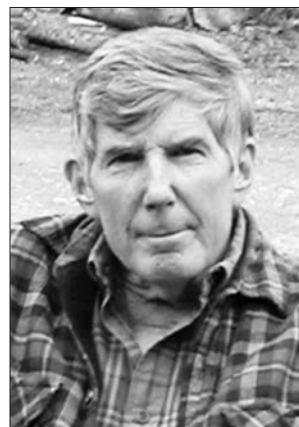
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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Trapping and removing “nuisance bears” and the broader question it brings



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

New Hampshire Public Radio’s Sean Hurley did a fine story last Tuesday on the successful trapping and removal of a nuisance bear near an Attitash condo in Bartlett. He hid behind trees with Fish and Game wildlife biologist Andrew Timmins as the heavy door of a culvert trap slammed shut and the bear, after being checked and ear-tagged, was hauled to freedom in the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract.

Wildlife workers are well aware that such efforts deal with the symptom, not the problem. The problem is people—residents and campers careless with bear-attracting garbage, or even worse, people who actually put out food for bears because they want to see them up close or take “cute” video shots for relatives and friends.

There are seldom “nuisance bears,” more often “nuisance people.” New Hampshire is not alone in adopting the realistic save-the-bears motto “A fed bear is a dead bear.” Wildlife workers will do everything they can to

trap and move nuisance bears, but eventually some bears just plain become too accustomed to people as food sources, become too familiar with people and houses and campgrounds, and must be killed.

For a long time I’ve believed that people who are repeat offenders by being careless with garbage, or even worse, people who actually put out food to attract bears out of a Disney-like infatuation, should be charged and fined—but I’ve seldom if ever heard of that happening.

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Astute readers, however, will read the preceding paragraphs and wonder, Well, if it’s morally wrong to feed bears out of the cute and cuddly syndrome, what about baiting bears during hunting season?

We are talking about the state’s apex predator here, an animal we profess to honor and respect as a symbol of all that is wild and free.

If it’s wrong to put food out so we can see bears “Up close and personal,” as ABC Sports mogul Roone Arledge famously put it, why is it somehow “okay” to bait bears to shoot them?

Precisely.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer’s telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)



BEN KILHAM — COURTESY

Legendary bear rehabilitator Ben Kilham of Lyme sent me this photo of Josie, 6, peering from around a tree trunk. She is a descendant of Squirty, now 20, one of Ben’s original study bears.

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PET OF THE WEEK



SNOOPY

Cats like Snoopy can make your life pretty entertaining.

This dashing handsome Tuxedo feline; that’s cat code for a gorgeous swath of glistening white fur on his chest to offset his black coat, really is full of fun and vigor.

Snoopy came to live a New Hampshire Humane Society because his human was moving into an assisted living arrangement and could not take him. This change in his living circumstances has not caused him undue

stress, rather the opposite, he is living large with other cats in our feline social rooms. It’s true he’d rather hang out in the adoption office and makes regular breaks for the freedom of the lobby every chance he gets, but that’s only because he is so outgoing and friendly. More humans to wow with his good looks - so says Snoopy!

In continuance of June Adopt a Shelter Cat month, please consider Snoopy as your next four legged family member.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where are the Sanbornton selectmen?

To the Editor:

Just found out by word of mouth that starting this Wednesday, June 15, there will not be a Board of Selectmen meeting, and that our Sanbornton Selectmen will no longer meet every week, on Wednesday, to manage the town’s important activities. Meetings will be held every other week to provide the Selectmen some time off during the Summer. Of course, the town will still pay them their full compensation of \$4,500, even though they will not be available for their weekly meeting. Certainly, if they were to scheduled their Summer time off by having two of

the three Selectmen available each week to conduct town business we could still have a meeting each week! Just a thought!

Let’s hope that some very pressing town matters, such as the search for a new Town Administrator, the Lower Bay Road project, addressing the concerns in the structural engineer study by The H.L. Turner Group Inc., and hopefully resolving Transfer Station concerns do not suffer for lack of attention!

Bill Whalen
Sanbornton

The Pulse tragedy and the “modern times” qualifier

To the Editor:

From the 1820s into the 1850s, our U.S. government made war on the Seminole Indians of Florida, killing some, and as in any war, both sides lost lives. Pamela Haag’s new account, “The Gunning of America: Business and the Making of American Gun Culture (2016, Basic Books),” informs that Colt’s gun manufactory, then of Paterson, N.J., at one point in the late 1830s delivered 500 rifles and a few pistols to Col. William Harney for use against the Seminoles. Some Seminole dead were women and children in their homes. Ironically, the central location of present-day Orlando coincides with the final Seminole

lands, before they were made to walk west.

The tragic Pulse killing this week is nearly 200 years later, and in the same vicinity, and with loss of innocent lives, as in the Seminole Wars. Ironically, some news announcements call the Pulse tragedy the largest loss of death in mass killing in the U.S., while others qualify that with “in modern times.” The latter admits our extermination of Native Americans that also was large, tragic numbers – in Florida and other places.

Sincerely,

Lynn Rudmin Chong
Sanbornton

Thanks to all who supported Heritage and Preservation Fair

To the Editor:

Thank you for interest and coverage of the Heritage and Preservation Fair last month. The May 21 Belmont Village event brought friends, neighbors and newcomers to celebrate another honor for the Bandstand, and learn about local resources for researching families and homes.

The Belmont Public Library was pleased to join the Heritage Commission in planning the first-time effort. We salute the all-aged partners who helped make the day a success – from fourth grade student artists of Vicki Donovan’s Belmont Elementary School classes to volunteer Bob Daniels of Laconia, who videotaped the expert panels. Community partners also included Belknap County Restorative Justice Program, Belknap County Conservation District, Belmont Historical Society, Belmont Parks and Recreation, BRATT/Winni Trail, Friends of the Bandstand, Friends of the Library, LCHIP-Land and Community Heritage Investment Program, NH Division of Historical Resources, New Hampshire Preservation Alliance, Save the Gale School Committee, Town of Belmont and volunteers Priscilla Annis, Barbara Binette, Donna Hepp, Alyce Jewell, Ken Knowlton and Brian Loanes.

Thanks to the State and County officials in attendance, including State Senator Andrew Hosmer, Representative Mike Sylvia and County Commis-

sioner Dick Burchell.

We are grateful to Town historian Wallace Rhodes and Diane Marden for longtime belief in saving special Belmont places, and sharing their stories about the Belmont Mill and Gale School. The contributions of architectural historian Mae Williams of Center Harbor and Richard Kipphut of Plymouth State University were meaningful. Ms. Williams compiled a valuable list of specific Belmont history documentary sources and where to find them, while Mr. Kipphut reported on his recent reconnaissance survey of our Northern Village Area. Information from the fair is on file at the Belmont Public Library, along with other resources, including the Library edition of Ancestry.com for genealogical research.

In her welcome, Ruth Mooney, Chairman of the Belmont Board of Selectmen, said, “Local historic preservation is an effective tool for revitalizing neighborhoods, fostering local pride and maintaining community character.” She also reminded us, during a month nationally recognizing preservation, that saving the tangible aspects of the heritage that has shaped us as a people, impacts all generations that follow. We couldn’t agree more!

Sincerely,

Eileen Gilbert, Director, Belmont Public Library
Linda Frawley, Chairman, Belmont Heritage Commission

Lots on tap for Sanbornton’s Old Home Day

To the Editor:

Our participating Eagle Scout candidate this year at Sanbornton’s July 23 Old Home Day is Logan Morrison, who will be collecting donations of non-perishables for food pantry distribution, or money towards that goal. He’ll be at Life / Safety building. We’ll have vendors in the library field, and demonstrators in Currier field. Candidates for office under the “Sanbornton Votes” banner - any filed candidates looking to meet Sanbornton voters, please come along and give us some time and literature. Walk in the parade.

The day starts with Sanbornton Historical Society’s 8 a.m.-plus pancake breakfast in Lane Tavern. Lunches will be at our new “food court”

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Lydia C. Larose, 93

LACONIA — Lydia C. Larose, 93, of 30 County Drive, died Sunday, June 19, 2016 at Belknap County Nursing Home in Laconia.

She was predeceased by her husband, Elie Larose, in 1988.

Lydia was a lifetime resident of Laconia and Belmont, and attended Sacred Heart School and Laconia High School. She worked at various jobs during World War II and at Astro Ball Bearing for 13 years until she retired in 1986. After retiring, she worked for Contigiani's Catering and part time at Lakes Region General Hospital. Lydia was active in arts and crafts at the Sacred Heart parish since 1987 and was a member of bowling leagues for many years. She was also a member of the Ladies Guild of Sacred Heart.

Lydia is survived by her son, Paul Larose, and his wife Cheryl of Gilford; two daughters, Patricia Ballantyne and

her husband Robert of Belmont and Pauline Hill and her husband Charles of Belmont; five grandchildren (Michael Larose and his wife Cory of Gilmananton, Tara Larose of Gilford, Joshua Hill of Brookline, Timothy Hill and his wife Jaclyn of Brookline and Andrea Stevens and her husband Matthew of Clinton, N.J.). She also leaves six great grandchildren (Matthew Larose of Gilmananton, Olivia and Dahlia Hill of Brookline, Lincoln Hill of Brookline and Madison and Gabriella Stevens of Clinton, N.J.); two sisters, Blanche Cherette and Angeline Larose, both of Laconia, and many nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22, 2016 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 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, June 23, 2016 at St. Andre Besette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia. Burial will follow in the family lot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to St. Andre Besette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246, to the Belknap County Nursing Home - Gifts and Bequests, 30 County Drive, Laconia, NH 03246 or to Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, N.H. 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.

Dorothy Emily Walker, 96

NORTHFIELD — Dorothy Emily (Davis) Walker passed away on June 17, 2016, at the Concord Hospice Home.

Dorothy was born in Laconia on Dec. 29, 1919 to Alfred G. Davis and Emily Stevens Davis. She resided at 6 Cottage St. in Northfield since 1968. She was recently recognized as the oldest resident in Northfield.

Dorothy started her singing and dancing career at the age of six. Her first dance was the Charleston, and one of her early songs was "Spring Time in the Rockies." Her dad taught Hawaiian Guitar and every Sunday afternoon Dorothy would perform with Al Davis and the Hawaiians on WKAV. She performed until she graduated from Laconia High School in 1937. She graduated from Concord Business College in Concord. She married on Sept. 7, 1940.

Dorothy worked at Scott & Williams in Lakeport, in the payroll department as a key punch operator during the war. She was employed at Franklin National Bank for over 25 years as a bookkeeper, proof operator and teller. After retiring from the New Hampshire State Library for the Blind she worked for the K-Mart Store in Gilford in the cash office for five years.

Dorothy's last ten years of employment was at the New Hampshire Veteran's Home in Tilton. She worked in the Veteran's Store, assisted them with bin-



go along with outside outings. Dorothy had a very special place in her heart for Veterans. Both her sons, Bud & Jim, her brother Sonny, her son-in-law David, her grand son-in-law Angelo and her three brothers-in-law, Lester, Armand & Monty served in the military. She was so appreciative of their service to our country. Dorothy felt her last job was the best job as she was able to spend time with these very special men and women who had given so much.

Dorothy was an active member of the Franklin Red Hatters and enjoyed their lunch dates and trips. Dorothy also was a member of the Laconia VFW Auxillary.

She was predeceased by her parents; her brother, Alfred G. Davis, Jr., and his wife Althea; her sister, Marjorie DuBois, and her husband Armand; and her brothers-in-law, Gerard Montembeault and Lester Crosby.

She was the cherished mother, grandmother and great grandmother to two sons, Victor "Bud" Walker, Jr., his wife Brenda of Belmont and James T. Walker of Franklin, and her daughter, Janie D. Piper,

and her husband David of Tilton; granddaughter Jaime Piper Fontanazza and her husband Angelo of Easton, Md., and grandson Todd D. Piper of Concord; three great grandchildren (Ella, Tate and Joseph Fontanazza of Easton, Md.); two sisters, Eva Montembeault of Bedford and Mary Crosby of Newport News, Va.; along with several nieces and nephews.

Dorothy loved her family, her Emblem Club Sisters and her many cats over the years. She will be missed very much by Meeko. No cat in her neighborhood would go without lots of love, food and a warm place.

Dorothy was able to remain in her home because of the love and loyalty of her children and their families.

A graveside service will be held Monday, June 27, 2016 at 11 a.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery, Franklin.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to New Hampshire Veterans Home, Activity Fund, 136 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276, Franklin Visiting Nurse Assn. 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235, St.Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105 and the Franklin Animal Shelter, 71 Punch Brook Rd., Franklin, NH 03235.

Paquette-Neun Funeral Home in Northfield is assisting with arrangements. For an online guestbook, please visit www.neun-funeralhomes.com.

Alfred E. Panarella, 75

LACONIA — Alfred E. "Fred" Panarella, 75, of Church Street, died on Wednesday, June 1, 2016 at home.

Freddy was born on Jan. 16, 1941 in Queens, N.Y., the son of Peter and Marie (Pilszynski) Panarella.

Freddy loved music, sunsets, tanning, baseball, gambling and collecting watches. He loved to take long walks and often said "no one stops and enjoys the beauty anymore". Freddy always said "material things didn't matter, it's the relationships in life that did". He loved spending time with his daughter Erica and his grandchildren Pheonix and Chevy, he especially liked going to the playground, the beach and joking and laughing with them. He loved letting everyone know how good looking he was and would tell Erica she got her good looks from "me kid."

Freddy is survived by a son, Robert Panarella of New York; three daughters, Erica Gilbert, of Gilmananton, Kim Panarella and Kelly Dahari, both of New York; four grandchildren (Pheonix Gilbert-Cunningham, Chevy O'Connor and Heather and



Dustin Calley); and his extended family, Anthony Gilbert and Abalyn Gilkins.

In addition to his parents, Alfred was predeceased by his wife, Mary (Rushford) Panarella; a brother, Steve Panarella; and a nephew Anthony Panarella.

There will be no calling hours.

Services was held

on Saturday, June 18, 2016 at 2 p.m. at the Northfield-Tilton Congregational Church, 283 Main St., Tilton, NH, 03276.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Valerie Gilbert, 76 Oak Crest Lane, Gilmananton, NH 03237 to assist the family with funeral expenses.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia NH 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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Thomas M. Nicoletta, 70

FRANKLIN — Thomas M. Nicoletta, 70, of Franklin, who spent 37 years as a clinical psychologist at New Hampshire Hospital in Concord, working to improve the lives of some of the state’s most vulnerable mentally ill citizens, died at home on June 11, 2016 after a long illness.

“Tom loved the work that he did,” said his wife of 44 years, Christine (Gully) Nicoletta. “He cared about the patients who needed help and believed that, with accurate assessment, diagnosis and treatment, he and the other staff could help them - and usually did. This was hard work, but he knew what he was doing and it was gratifying for him.”

Born in Marlborough, Mass., Mr. Nicoletta graduated from Marlborough High School in 1964 and from the Newman School in Boston a year later. He received a Bachelor’s Degree in psychology from John Carroll University, Cleveland, OH in 1969 and a Master’s Degree in psychology from Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa. in 1971.

It was at Duquesne where the couple met. After graduation, Mr. Nicoletta was hired by the State of New Hampshire and began working at the state hospital. The couple settled in Canterbury, where they lived for ten years. For the last 31 years, they resided in Franklin, where they raised their daughter, Anne Hart (Nicoletta) Lin.

One of the greatest joys at the end of Mr. Nicoletta’s life was time with his 2-year-old grandson, William C. Lin, of South Lowell, Mass.

“Puppa loved to see William wearing his Red Sox cap and de-



lighted in William’s love of trucks, tractors and cranes and his exclamations of wonderment. William would call out, ‘Oh wow!’” said Anne Lin. “William loved to show his ‘Puppa’ how he played ‘hoop’ with his basketball and to ‘accompany’ him when he played the piano.”

Mr. Nicoletta was a gentle man with a wonderful sense of humor. He was a voracious reader interested in psychology, politics, social justice and topics related to his hobbies. His library includes multiple volumes on fly-fishing.

“He fished with the bamboo rods that he built and the flies that he tied and often went with his friend, Guy Cogswell, on the Contoocook and Merrimack rivers,” said his wife.

Mr. Nicoletta played piano and entertained family and friends, both at work and at the home he cherished. He loved to ride his bicycle at the New Hampshire Veteran’s Cemetery and usually cycled 12-15 miles at every opportunity. He sailed his beloved wooden boat on Webster Lake in Franklin and learned to ski so he could accompany his daughter during ski lessons while she attended Sant Bani school.

“He was also a pretty good cook, an interest he acquired later in life, learning from studying cookbooks

and watching cooking shows on TV,” said his wife.

After the state hospital, he worked for New Hampshire Child Support Services from 2011 until his retirement in 2014.

The son of the late Francis A. Nicoletta and Philomena [Phyllis] R. Tornifoglio Nicoletta, he is survived by his wife, daughter and son-in-law, Joseph Lin, of South Lowell, Mass.; a brother, Francis A. Nicoletta, Jr., and his wife, Lynne Nicoletta, of Boothbay, Maine; sister-in-law Kate (Gully) Higginbotham, of Greenfield, Mass.; brothers-in-law Kevin T. Gully and his wife, Donna Allen Gully, of Worcester, Mass, Anthony J. Gully and his wife, Diana Gully Santiago, of Quincy, Mass., and Andrew P. Gully and his wife, Jacqueline Rutter, of Ipswich, Mass.; and many cousins, nephews and nieces.

A Gathering of Friends and Family for Mr. Nicoletta will be held on Sunday, July 24, 2016 at 11 a.m. at The Carriage House at the Kimball Jenkins School of Art in Concord.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Franklin VNA and Hospice, Chestnut Street, Franklin, NH 03235. Friends and family are asked to bring a rock, which we will collect and use to build a small cairn in the Nicoletta’s yard in Franklin.

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



COURTESY David Decker will present the life of Virginia native and Union Civil War Major General George Henry Thomas (1816-1870) on Thursday, July 14, 7 pm at the Lane Tavern, 520 Sanborn Rd., Sanbornton. The program is open free to the public, hosted by the Sanbornton Historical Society. For further information, call 286-4526.

Gilmanton resident William Hunt one of 907 graduates to receive Bachelor's degrees at 148th WPI Commencement

WORCESTER, Mass. — On Saturday, May 14, on the Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) campus quadrangle, 907 Bachelor's degrees were awarded during the university's 148th commencement ceremony.

William Hunt of Gilmanton was awarded a bachelor of science degree in robotics engineering with high distinction.

This year's undergraduate address was given by Reshma Saujani, founder and CEO of Girls Who Code, a national nonprofit organization that seeks to equip girls in grades 6 through 12 with computing skills and help close the gender gap in technology. Saujani also received an honorary doctorate in science. Through its summer immersion program and clubs, Girls Who Code is a leader in a growing movement to inspire and educate young women to pursue 21st century opportunities.

In a surprise following Saujani's keynote

address, WPI president Laurie Leshin announced a new scholarship program with Girls Who Code, committing \$100,000 to establish the WPI/GWC Alumni Scholarship. The first-of-its-kind scholarship program will offer each of five young women who have graduated from a Girls Who Code program \$20,000 for each academic year of their four-year undergraduate studies at WPI.

In her charge to the Class of 2016, Leshin challenged students to focus on the opportunities ahead. "With your education and your capabilities, we know you will do well in your career, and do well for your families?also be sure to do good - for your community, for your nation, for the planet. Your WPI education has prepared you to make an impact on a much broader stage, and, so, apply what you have learned here for good. In other words, use your WPI degree to make us proud."

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Founded in 1865 in Worcester, Mass., WPI is one of the nation's first engineering and technology universities. Its 14 academic departments offer more than 50 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts, leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. WPI's talented faculty work with students on interdisciplinary research that seeks solutions to important and socially relevant problems in fields as diverse as the life sciences and bioengineering, energy, information security, materials processing, and robotics. Students also have the opportunity to make a difference to communities and organizations around the world through the university's innovative Global Projects Program. There are more than 45 WPI project centers throughout the Americas, Africa, Asia-Pacific, and Europe.

Careers in Education students ace exam

LACONIA — Students in Mrs. Patti Hines Careers in Education course at the Huot Technical Center recently sat for their Para-Pro exam. All students taking the exam received the required cut score to apply for Para Educator II certification in New Hampshire. Typically, individuals seeking to become certified para-educators need to have completed an associates degree. The Para-Pro is a test of academic knowledge that assures students have the reading, writing and math skills to support others in a classroom setting. Para II certification is required by many districts and typically correlates to a higher rate of pay than non-certified para-educators.

This year, the majority of students in the Careers in Education program will be enrolling in four-year

colleges such as Plymouth State University, Keene State and SNHU to pursue their eventual teaching license. While long term student careers goals included teaching at various levels, working as speech therapists or in the social work field, the center feels that being licensed para-professionals gives students the ability "earn while they learn."

"What a fantastic opportunity," says Hines of the testing. "To be able to work as a para-professional in the school system while pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Education, not only gets the students' foot in the door, but is financially helpful as well!"

Currently, the Huot Center is the only career and technical center in the New Hampshire offering this assessment to students. As the Para-Pro is a test of academic knowledge, Warrender

points out that the academic teachers also deserve credit for the student success. He also feels this option is a benefit to local school districts.

"Schools struggle to find qualified para-professionals," says Warrender. "These students have completed coursework, field-site experiences and now a state approved exam to testify to their preparedness."

According to edjobsNH.com, a education job site, seven districts in the greater Lakes Region were advertising for full or part-time para positions during the month of June.

In addition to accessing the Para-Pro, students in Careers in Education are CPR certified and have earned dual enrollment credits through Lakes Region Community College which can be transferred to schools across the country.

LRPA-TV presents John Wayne in “Angel & the Badman” as “After Dark” feature

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (June 24 & 25) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1947’s romantic western melodrama “Angel and the Badman, starring The Duke himself, John Wayne, as well as Gail Russell and Harry Carey.

“Angel and the Bad-

man” tells the tale of Quirt Evans (Wayne), an infamous gunslinger who’s been wounded and is on the run. He winds up at a farm run by a Quaker family, where he collapses from fatigue. Quirt is taken in and nursed by the family, particularly their lovely daughter Penelope (Russell). As Quirt regains his strength, he is slowly drawn to the family’s

peaceable ways, and he and Penelope begin to fall in love. When men from Quirt’s troubled past come seeking vengeance against him, will he choose violence, or will he find another way to confront them?

John Wayne was not only the star of “Angel and the Badman,” but was also its producer. After having been a con-

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Sant Bani School graduates eighth grade class

SANBORNTON — On Friday, June 10, Sant Bani School graduated its eighth grade class in a morning ceremony. Preceded by younger students in a “parade of classes,” the eighth graders walked down the hill from the main building to a tent on the Allen Field.

Head of School Kent Bicknell welcomed the assembled students, family members and friends and introduced the teachers invited by the class to speak.

Fourth grade teacher Jon Engle gave the invocation: “May joy and good fortune follow in your footsteps like your shadow that follows you



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On Friday, June 10, Sant Bani School graduated its eighth grade class in a morning ceremony.

as you walk toward the sun.”

Todd Schongalla, soccer coach and middle school Spanish teacher, gave the keynote speech. Addressing the graduates, he said they “set the bar really high in the new role that you took on this year as the overall student leaders of our

school, ... with kindness, patience and an amazing ‘we got this’ spirit. I have tremendous confidence in each one of you because you have learned to be caring leaders who set worthwhile goals, make intelligent decisions, and learn from your mistakes.”

Each member of the class then spoke briefly, reflecting on their Sant Bani experiences and expressing gratitude to friends, parents and teachers.

Simon Pitman of Franklin said, “We all have to move on into the new chapters of our lives. But like they say, friendship is like standing in wet cement. The longer you stay, the harder it is to leave, and you can never go without leaving your footprints behind.”

Kent Bicknell distributed diplomas to each graduate, and middle school teacher Lynne Allen gave the benediction: “We hope you leave here today with joy in your hearts, faith in your abilities and courage to make positive changes in the world. We love you.”

About Sant Bani School

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Belmont Elementary School Tiger Roll

BELMONT — Belmont Elementary School has released its Tiger Roll for the third marking term of the 2015-2016 academic year.

Grade 2

Savannah Bedway, Hailey Brown, Cadence Brunelle, Wyatt Car-

roll, Hailey Clairmont, Karson Costa, Christian Danforth, Riley DeGange, Wyatt Divers, Emily Drawdy, Brady Filteau, Brady Fysh, Jakai Gage, Mason Gray, Frank Hague, Samantha Johnson, Joseph LaBraney, Jaylynn Ladnay, Katie Logan,

Madison MacDonald, Anika Malcolm, Teagan McKim, Gino Montalto, Sophia Obara, Christina Perkins, Alexis Proulx, Eddie Rochenski, Abby Smith, Derek Smith, Ari Suitter, Ava Thomas, Carter Thomas, Adam Weisman

Grade 3

Varana Aiken, Madelyn Besegai, Kamdin Boyd, Morgan Breingan, Rick Carroll, Rachel Chiu, Ethan Churchill, Riley Cotnoir, Emerson Decato, Mackenzie Desrochers, Megan Divers, Lukas Dooley, Megan Dutton, Rebekah Edgren, Jaxson Embree, Morgan Flack, Theresa Gamache, Nathan Gerbig, Beckett Gilbert, Sophia Gilbert, Ashlee Knox, Mathias Krauchunas, Max Ladieu, Nolan Lafrance, Madison Likas, Autumn Lufkin, Jade Manning, Mariah McKim, Jake Michaelson, Tommy Monasky, Jaelyn Nioletz, Cameron Ouellette, Jennie Padovan, Lydia Pickowicz, Odin Provost, Molly Repos, Emily Roberts, Damien Sanborn, Ayden Savage, Brenden Schofield, Austyn Semales, Madison Smith, Shane Sturgeon, Adeline Takantjas, Evan Tucker, Kate Walker

Bernier, Collin Besegai, Brice Boisselle, Jaelyn Bresse, Courtney Lyn Brown, Anna Brownlee, Brianna Buffington, Sophia Cluett, Gavin Croteau, Emilie Defrancesco, Mialyn Dunn, Nick Durette, Chloe Elliott, Hunter Erlick, Tyler Flanagan, Logan Gebhard, Emma Haddock, Ava Hall, Hadley Hartford, Quinn Jewell, Richard Johnson, Jocelyn LeClair, Olive Majok, Eliana Morales, Zakkary Ober, Eleni Papadopoulos, Abby Paquette, Jessica Preston, Nick Pucci, Yesenia Quezada Arellano, Chloe Romprey, Sean Sargent, Jaidyn Smith, Bronson Taylor, Lucas Vansen, Abby Vaughn, Lilly Vaughn, Colby Vetter, Avery Vonkadich, Hannah Watson, Janelle Woodbury, Kate Walker

Grade 4

Bree Bailey, Cameron



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St. Charles Borromeo awards scholarships

St. Charles Borromeo awarded five scholarships this year to the graduation class of 2016, covering four Lakes Region schools. Monsignor Chicoine Scholarship recipients were Thomas Ainsworth and Erik Boquist, Inter-lakes High School, Evan Lazdowski, Moultonborough Academy, Katie O'Neill, Newfound Regional High School and Owen McMahon, New Hampton Prep School. Each individual will receive a \$2,500 scholarship that is applied to the second semester of their first year.

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Petronella Plourde	Lindsay Raymond	Ireland Reed	Jaila Remillard	Sara Rice	Jenna Sanchez	Christian Serrano
						
Ashley Singh	Austin Singleton	Macayla Skeats	Cody Smart	Christian Smith	Henry Stock	Tyler Swain
						
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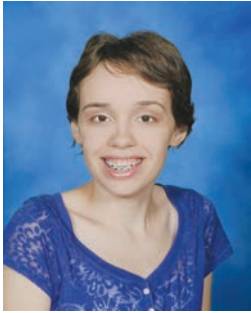
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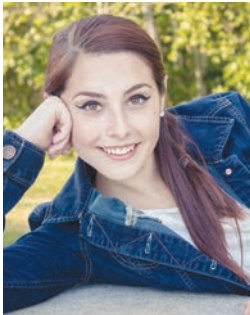
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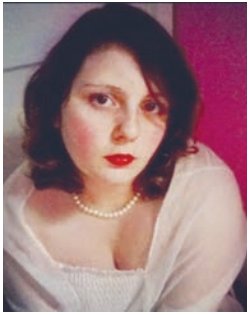
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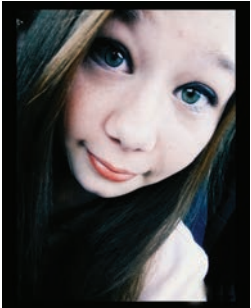
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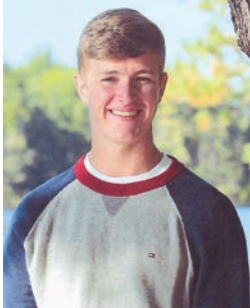
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Cayla Brown	Felicia Guyotte	Hannah Leger	Eric Osgood	Joshua Scarponi	Riley Woods
Jason Brown	Nikolas Haddock	Colby Leroux	Justyce Otero	Anna Scott	Cory Yelle


Employment: The next step after graduation

Graduation is an exciting time in the lives of students. After years in the classroom preparing for life after school, graduation marks a time when students are finally ready to enter the “real world” and land their first professional job. The U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics advises that earning a college degree can greatly improve a person’s chance of landing a job. The more education a person receives, the lower his or her prospects of being unemployed become. The BLS said that, as of 2014, individuals with a bachelor’s degree could earn on average \$1,101 per week, compared to \$668 for persons with high school diplomas. Those with bachelor’s degrees had a 3.5 percent unemployment rate compared to 6 percent for those with only high school diplomas. The National Center for Education Statistics estimates that roughly two million students earn bachelor’s degrees each year. Many others will go on to earn master’s or doctorates before entering the workforce.

As the economy continues to improve, job prospects follow suit. According to a job outlook from the National Association of Colleges and Employers, employers had plans to hire 8.3 percent more new college graduates in 2015 than in 2014. The growth of businesses and the rising rate of retiring Baby Boomers has spurred employment prospects. Landing a job post-graduation requires diligence on the part of new grads, and the following are a handful of ways to make those pursuits more successful.

- Hit the ground running. It’s tempting for recent grads to take the summer off and have a lax approach to job hunting after all of the hard work they put into their education. But recent grads can get a head start on their competition by beginning their searches immediately after earning their degrees. Create a list of a few target companies you have your eye on, and then tap into your network to find a contact at each company and reach out to that contact directly.
- Focus on a career path. Prospective employers prefer that applicants have some certainty regarding the types of jobs they are looking for. Take a career assessment test or work with a career counselor to narrow down the fields and positions that speak to you. Avoid the “I’m willing to do or learn anything” approach to job applications. Employers may see that as desperation.
- Don’t rely entirely on the Internet. Oftentimes, landing a good job requires reaching out to people in person. In a MonsterCollege survey, 78 percent of job-seekers said networking was a factor in their job searches. Standing out from the crowd may involve physically standing out. Attend conferences or speeches from people who work at the companies you’re investigating. Don’t be afraid to shake some hands and introduce yourself to others.
- Think about what you can offer to prospective employers. Narrow down your specific skills and customize your résumés or cover letters to the specific talents you can offer each potential employer. Use examples that illustrate these skills from past school courses, volunteerism or part-time jobs. Your “quirks,” like being the most punctual person in your group of friends, may turn out to be the skill an employer admires the most. Consider developing a career portfolio that highlights your past achievements.
- Do your homework before an interview or networking opportunity. Always be prepared before an interview or when meeting with someone you are soliciting for job help. Research the company and know its background so you have an idea of how the company runs. Keep a list of questions at the ready. A knowledge of the company can help you stand out from other applicants.

The next step for many after graduation is to find a job that fits with graduates’ career goals.



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A beautiful day to get outside!

Summer safety tips from your neighborhood nurses

REGION — The summer is a time to hang out with family and friends outside by the pool, at a friend’s barbecue, or even just a relaxing trip to the beach. A few simple tips from the nurses at the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association will help you be prepared to make the most of the season. You can stay indoors all winter if you want, but now is the time to enjoy the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire! Remember, people travel from all over the world to come and experience the region that we call home!

-Cover up – Don’t wait until you feel a sunburn coming on, always take light layers that will make you ready for anything. Since the weather can change quickly, take those sunglasses, a hat, and an umbrella. Some people find natural fabrics, such as cotton, can help keep you cooler than synthetic fibers. If you plan to be gone all day, wear comfortable shoes and take an extra pair of water shoes along just in case you find a beach or creek to explore!

-Wear Sunscreen – You should wear sunscreen every day of the year, but more importantly during the summer months, when the days are longer and the sun is stronger. Be sure to reapply at least every 2 hours, as well as after swimming and sweating. Your sunscreen should have a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 30 and should say “broad-spectrum” on the label. Broad-spectrum means it protects against the sun’s UVA and UVB Rays. Also be sure to take along bug spray so you’re ready if those little critters appear.

-Stay Shady – During 10am and 4pm, limit your direct exposure to the sun, because that is when the UV rays are the strongest. Remember the shadow rule when in the sun, watch your shadow. If you do not see a shadow, seek shade. Encourage children to build a fort with towels, old sheets, or umbrellas during these hours. This way you can easily enjoy the great outdoors while keeping you and others protected from the sun.

-Hydration – Use the 20-Minute Rule. Drink water at least every 20 minutes, to prevent any heat related stress on your body. While an ice cold cocktail might sound good at the pool or at a barbecue, alcohol can dehydrate you more. Like alcohol, caffeine sucks the moisture out of you and leaves you dehydrated too. On hot days, avoid caffeine and alcohol as much as possible.

Don’t wait for the perfect summer day to get outside. There are plenty of sites to see in the Lakes Region, take a drive around the lake, take a hike, plan a picnic on the beach, or hop aboard a boat and take a cruise! Keeping active is the best way to stay healthy and young.

On Saturday, May 28, Tilton School friends and family gathered on the school’s quad to celebrate the 171st Commencement graduation of 85 seniors and post-graduates. Of the 85 graduates, 41 are from New England, while others hail from California, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Virginia as well as from countries including Canada, China, Germany, Korea, Japan, Thailand, Turkey, Russia and Rwanda. Students gathered under a cloudless sky and blossoming trees – an ideal setting to send the group off to begin the next chapter of their lives.



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Stasia Christine Bogacz	Matthew Louis Garrell*	U. Cem Koyuncu	Paige Frances Patterson*	Nicholas MacDonald Waring
Matthew Joseph Cappucci	Alexander Olegovich Gerasimenko	Hyoung Jin Kwon	Shawn Patrick Peckham	Philip Claes Werner
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Matthew Steven Chariter	Qingyuan Guo	Xiaoyang Li	Ruiyu Qi*	Alexander J.E. Winokur
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Kenneth Skilling Dini	Brett Martin Hanson	Robert Elijah Martin, Jr.	Caitlin Brooke Rotonelli	Masey Carter Zegarowski
Ann Margaret DiSciscio	Charlotte Atwater Havens	Hoyt Charles McQuin	Benjamin Patrick Ryan	Junhao Zhong
Edward Holmes Dixon, Jr.*	Mikael Hebert	Ronald Alexander McGaw	Conor P. Ryle	Yuchen Zhou*
Anthony Dom	Ryan Mitchell Hitt	Ryan Martin Meade	Jane Avery Salach*	
Nolan Hart Dwyer	Meng Hu	Lindsey Nicole Morrisette	Megan Elizabeth Sargent*	
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NeighborWorks Week event creates an opportunity for healthy choices at Lochmere Meadows

TILTON — NeighborWorks Week (June 4-11) is a nationally recognized week-long celebration of neighborhood revitalization activities. NeighborWorks organizations across the country mobilized tens of thousands of residents, business people and government officials in a week of neighborhood change and awareness. It was the perfect time to kick-off the GROW Project. GROW is a collaboration between the Partnership for Public Health (PPH), Laconia Area Community Land Trust (LACLT), Lakes Region Child Care Centers (LRCCC), Lakes Region Food Network, UNH Cooperative Extension, the Opechee Garden Club, and volunteer master gardeners, with funding support provided by Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation and NeighborWorks Week. The goal of GROW is to create more oppor-

tunities to access and consume healthy foods for low- and moderate-income families.

The first year of this three year project will concentrate on communities in Franklin and Tilton. Starting this month, tenants of Lochmere Meadows, an affordable housing complex in Tilton, will have weekly on-site access to a Farm Stand that provides fresh local produce at a discount and accepts SNAP; on-site healthy food demonstrations, classes, and taste testing; a demonstration garden that will be used to teach tenants about gardening with the hopes of increasing interest to warrant the construction of a larger community garden in year two. Container gardens have been given to tenants to have at their individual residences to show the ease and benefit of gardening as an additional way to build knowledge and ex-

citement about the community garden.

Lisa Morris, Executive Director of the Partnership for Public Health believes that “children and their parents want to understand the relationship between what they eat and how it affects their health. Along with this understanding, families need to have access to fruits and vegetables and learn how to prepare healthy meals and snacks.”

At the Tilton kick-off event, Lochmere Meadow tenants helped plant the demonstration gardens, decorated and planted container gardens, viewed a cooking demonstration and tried food samples, made purchases at the Farm Stand, and played healthy food trivia to earn a spin of the prize wheel. This event was a great way to start such a valuable program.

Laconia Area Community Land Trust, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, is a member of NeighborWorks® America, and is supported in part by membership donations and the Granite United Way. Its mission is to assist low and moderate income families achieve economic self-sufficiency through the development of permanently affordable housing opportunities and associated support programs. For more information about LACLT and its programs, call 524-0747, or visit www.laclt.org.

The Partnership for Public Health is a resource center for information, referral, tech-

nical assistance and support in the area of aging, substance misuse, suicide prevention, public health emergency preparedness, healthy eating, active living and more. The agency convenes community sectors to identify needs and develop plans to improve health outcomes. For more information on the Partnership and to view the Winnepesaukee Region Community Health Improvement Plan, go to www.pphnh.org.

The Harvard Pilgrim Health Care Foundation supports Harvard Pilgrim's mission to improve the quality and value of health care for the people and communities they serve. For more information, please visit www.harvardpilgrim.org/foundation.

The NeighborWorks network is an affiliation of more than 240 nonprofit organizations located in every state, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. In 2015, the NeighborWorks network helped nearly 356,000 individuals and families with affordable housing and counseling. The NeighborWorks network was founded and is supported by NeighborWorks America, which creates opportunities for people to live in affordable homes, improve their lives and strengthen their communities. www.neighborworks.org

GYRL summer reading program kicks off July 5

GILMANTON — The Gilmanton Year-Round Library is pleased to announce that it has received a Kids, Books and Arts grant for their summer reading program. This program will enable the library to include a professional presenter to perform at the library during the reading program.

The summer reading program will kick-off July 5 at 6 p.m. with a performance by basketball artist Ilze Luneau. She will amaze you with her never-before-seen basketball handling tricks with three, four, five, and even six basketballs at once. Ilze performs regularly at the Basketball Hall of Fame and has appeared on the Jay Leno and Ellen DeGeneres shows.

Kids, Books and Arts is a cooperative project of the New Hampshire State Library and CHILIS, the Children's Librarians of New Hampshire. These grant opportunities allow public libraries to provide quality arts experiences for the children and families in their communities; while at the same time promoting summer reading. Supported by businesses and foundations, these grants are awarded to community libraries with limited resources to help foster quality children's programming.

Kids, Books and the Arts began in 1994 with a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts to the New Hampshire State Library. Its objective was to encourage arts programming by introducing and encouraging artists to adapt their art to a thematic program of interest to children; thereby strengthening the partnership between the arts community and public libraries.

Since the inception of the program in 1994, the State Library has awarded more than \$277,000 to libraries and communities throughout the state.

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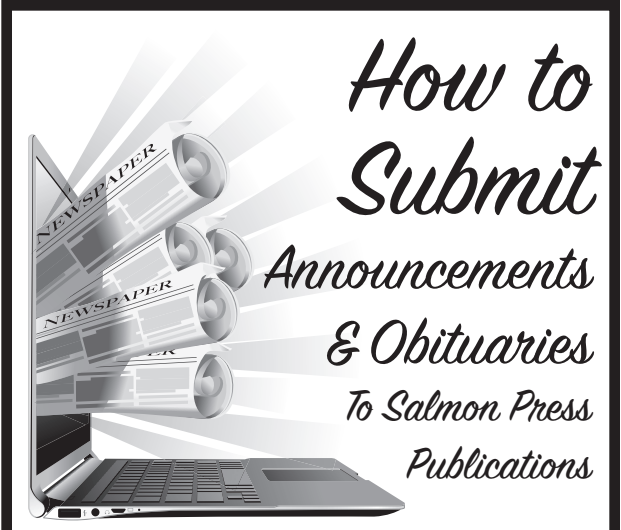
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Windham Swing Band to perform at Belmont's Tioga Pavilion

BELMONT — Saturday, June 25 at 6:30 p.m., the Windham Swing Band will be performing at the Tioga Pavilion in Belmont. The post and beam, open air pavilion is located on Mill Street next to the Belmont Mill, and offers a beau-

tiful setting for an evening band concert. Founded in 1998 as part of the Windham Community Bands, the Windham Swing Band is a full 18-piece big band with saxophones, trombones, trumpets, bass, percussion and vo-

calist. Since 2004, it has been led by professional reedman and teacher Rob Daisy. Based in southern New Hampshire, the group plays an active year-round schedule of concerts, dances, and functions throughout the area.

The Windham Swing Band plays music from the Big Band Era to the present, featuring many familiar standards such as “Sing, Sing, Sing,” and “In the Mood.” Its ballroom dance repertoire ranges from swing, waltz,

and foxtrot to cha-cha, mambo, samba, rumba, and hustle. Now in his thirteenth year as Director, Rob Daisy has developed the Windham Swing Band in the musical traditions and styles of the Big Bands. Rob is an outstanding and

versatile professional woodwind player (sax, clarinet, flute, oboe), private teacher and director. He is a graduate of Carnegie Mellon University, with extensive professional experience in classical and popular music, musical comedy and jazz. His experience includes stints in Pittsburgh, Germany, and Hawaii before coming to New Hampshire in 2001.

Sunday, June 26 at 9:30 am, the first Farmers' Market of the summer will bring some new and some returning faces to the Tioga Pavilion. Come see what our local vendors have to offer, while enjoying live music and a demonstration by Olivia Tatro. Olivia is a young entrepreneur and self-taught balloon artist. Sure to be a big hit with the kids, as well as the young at heart! Make it a morning to reconnect with friends or to make new friends. Our venue offers plenty of space for additional vendors, so if you are interested in joining us on the 26th, please contact Gretta Olson-Wilder, Special Events Coordinator, at 998-3525.

SKYT brings a classic fairy tale to life in “HONK! Jr.”

GILFORD — Hans Christian Andersen’s classic tale of “The Ugly Duckling” is known to the young and young at heart. The Streetcar Company’s Youth Division, SKYT, is rediscovering the adventures and heart-warming outcome of this hilarious and colorful story as they prepare to present the musical production “HONK! Jr.,” by George Stiles and Anthony Drewe.

Directed by Raelyn Cottrell, with choreography by Patte Sarausky, performances are scheduled for Friday, July 8 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, July 9 at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, July 10 at 2 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church on Wesley Way in Gilford.



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The cast of “HONK! Jr.” works hard under the direction of Choreographer Patte Sarausky.

“HONK! Jr.” is truly a show for the entire family. The bright colors, sounds, and movements will engage even the youngest audience members. The script and story are filled with word play and puns. And

adults in the audience will appreciate the positive social message that the show contains. “HONK! Jr.” is the story of Ugly who when hatched, makes a strange “honk” sound instead of the expected “quack!”

This brings about ridicule and adventure with the surrounding barnyard animals. A mishap sends Ugly out and about resulting in a desperate search to be reunited with his mother, Ida. Overcoming numerous obstacles, including

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 176 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of June 10-17. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Harry W. Rowley, age 57, of Franklin was arrested on June 10 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Bryan S. Bouillard, age 19, of Clairmont was arrested on June 11 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Tyler Lee Ross, age 28, of Belmont was arrested on June 11 for Domestic Violence; Assault.

David A. Macneil, age 32, of Penacook was arrested on June 12 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Bobbijo L. Smith, age 39, of Belmont was arrested on June 13 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by the Laconia Police Department.

David Norman Godbout, age 48, of Belmont was arrested on June 15 for Receiving Stolen Property, Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Motorcycle License Required, and in connection with two outstanding warrants.

Toby A. Goodsell, age 31, of Belmont was arrested on June 15 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Frederick Anthony Watson, age 44, of Belmont was arrested on June 15 for being a felon in possession of a dangerous weapon.

Tamara Ann Ipock, age 34, identified as a

transient, was arrested on June 16 for Disobeying an Officer, Default or Breach of Bail Conditions, and two counts of Driving After Revoca-

tion or Suspension.

Hayden A. Moon, age 24, of Gilmanton was arrested on June 16 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

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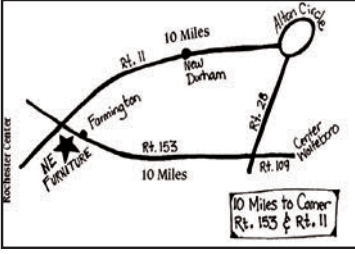
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FSB's Annual Report receives 2015 Silver Award

Award was presented at annual Financial Marketing Awards in Newport, R.I.

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank was recently honored with a Silver Award for its 2015 Annual Report at the Financial Marketing Awards Gala, which was held in Newport, R.I. The awards recognize

excellence in marketing from banks, credit unions and mortgage lenders across the country. “We were delighted to be recognized at this year’s Financial Marketing Awards for the

design and layout of our annual report,” commented Dawn M. Beers, AVP, Marketing Officer. “With the tremendous growth we experienced over the past year in commercial lending, we decided to highlight

some of our clients and notable projects for which we were involved to showcase the breadth of lending we provide here at the bank.” The award was presented in the Branding category for a financial

institution with under \$500 million in assets. The 2015 Annual Report for Franklin Savings Bank was produced by McDougall + Duval, a full-service advertising, marketing, digital, social media and public

relations firm based in Amesbury, Mass. Established in 1869, Franklin Savings Bank is an independent, mutually-owned community bank, offering a full array of commercial lending, retail banking and investment services throughout the Central Lakes Region and southern New Hampshire. Headquartered in Franklin, the Bank has offices in Bristol, Bos-

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Golf tournament for local builders association set for success!

More than \$1,400 in cash prizes to be awarded!

MOULTONBOROUGH — Lakes Region Builders & Remodelers Association, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing quality housing opportunities through education, vision and advocacy for the betterment of their communities, announced the details for its 12th Annual Golf Tournament to be held on Thursday, June 23 at the Ridgewood Country Club in Moultonborough.

“Our events in previous years have always been very popular with our members and guests,” said Ray Boelig, Chairman of the Golf Committee and past president of LRBRA.

He added, “This is the associations largest fundraiser of the year with proceeds raised helping to support such events like... Hammers for Veterans, Lakes Region Children’s Auction, better Housing Advocacy and of course our Scholarship Program for local students interested in pursuing construction careers. Just last month we were able to award Christopher Spooner-Bishop a continued educational Scholarship as well as two Golden Hammer awards to students Samuel Dupuis of Meredith and Joshua Bolduc of Gilford. The Golden Hammer awards are unique in that it provides quality tools essential to their success



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Golden Hammer Scholarship Winners, Bolduc and Dupois go shopping in the brand new Middleton Lumber store in Meredith for new tools awarded by the scholarship program helping youth going into the trades.

as they enter into the workforce.” The format for the tournament is a 4-player Scramble with a 1pm start. Prizes include a Hole-In-One contests for \$10,000 provided by Bank of New Hampshire and a 2016 SEA-DOO Jet Ski sponsored by daSilva Motorsports and valued at more than \$13,000!

The tournament is supported by some terrific sponsors, including specialty sponsors Pella Windows & Doors, Home Beautiful, Ponders Hollow, Blake Equipment, Cicero Kass L’DorV’Dor Charity Foundation, Melcher & Prescott Insurance, Stephens Landscape and Lake Life Realty/Keller Williams Bri Stephens.

Deadline to apply for FSB Fund for Community Advancement grant is July 1

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank is currently accepting applications for its next round of grants awarded through the FSB Fund for Community Advancement. All applications must be postmarked by Friday, July 1st for consideration. Established in 1997, the FSB Fund for Community Advancement was created to provide support for projects that will enhance the lives of people in the communities served by FSB.

Eligible organizations are those recognized as tax exempt under section 501(c)3 of the Internal Revenue Code; however, public agencies are also eligible to apply for assistance. Areas of support

include, but are not limited to, economic development, afford-

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CLARY

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a committee that would research the possibility of going from one large high school to four smaller schools. Our studies showed that that was a good thing, and I was convinced that that was the way to go,” said Clary.

A federal grant to make that a reality however was denied in lieu of other schools in more need of the funds and that’s when Clary began to look for a school that met his ideals.

In 2004, he found it at Belmont High School.

“Belmont and Canterbury are a unique blend of people, and I

was impressed by how close knit this community really is,” Clary said. “It’s nice to have kids from such broad backgrounds and parents who are so supportive.”

He said he could feel the difference between large schools like Concord and smaller schools like Belmont from the very first day he set foot in the building.

“I was impressed by how everybody knew each other and it was a real community, just like our studies had shown. A school of 500 or less is really ideal for a quality education,” said Clary.

Settings such as that offered at BHS, he continued, allow more kids to become involved in

after school activities like sports, clubs, drama, music and the arts. It also helps them to feel comfortable about reaching out to staff they are familiar with if times get tough, as they often do in high school years.

Faculty and administration also have to ability to become familiar with parents and that, he added, is another real bonus of a smaller school.

“As I’m leaving now, a lot of parents have reached out to me to tell me they appreciate what I’ve done over the years, and that’s been good,” Clary said.

In fact, at his final graduation speech on June 17, Clary said he hoped that his legacy would be that he

worked successfully with parents to better their children’s lives.

He didn’t do it alone though.

Clary said he will certainly miss many of the students he has come to know and appreciate over the past 12 years, along with some outstanding faculty members and staff. Above all though, he said he will really miss his partner, Assistant Principal Rick Acquilano, who is also moving on to become Athletic Director of Gilford High School next fall.

“Rick is a loyal and wonderful person to work with, and his gift of patience is remarkable,” said Clary. “We worked well together, and as a team we

learned to do a lot more listening than administrations have done here in the past.”

Clary has a lot of faith and good thoughts about the incoming administrators though. On July 1, Principal David Williams and Assistant Principal Chris Tebo will take the helm at BHS and Clary is confident that he and Acquilano are leaving the high school community in good hands.

“I’m very pleased with the candidates the Selection Committee has brought in. They’re young and ready to work and I think they’re a great fit for this school,” he said.

As Clary was busy packing up 12 years of collective memories

in his office last week, he also had to go home and pack even more as he and his wife prepare to head to their new home in North Carolina. Of course, that home has yet to be built, but the property they purchased is beside their daughter’s family home and they look forward to making new memories with both their young grandson Dashiell and a second grandchild on the way.

“I did a little work in construction over the years, and my son-in-law knows a bit about it, too. It’s going to be a challenge, but hey, that’s okay,” he said with a big smile. “I started in education in 1973, and it’s time to do something else now.”

SLALOM

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bined and solo and tandem boats. Novices are encouraged to come out and give it a try.

Race headquarters will offer great views and it will be located on the Northfield side of the River on the conservation land at the end of Granite Street, Saturday the 25th will offer paddlers the opportuni-

ty to practice the course and the actual race will begin Sunday the 26th at 9:00. Race registration information can be found at: NESSRACE.COM Volunteers who would like to help with the race on Sunday will be required to have about 20 mins of training please arrive by 8:15 on Sunday. For more information contact Amy Hunt aehunt79@gmail.com or 401-338-5669

Good viewing will

also be had from the new Salmon Run Conservation Area on the Tilton side of the river. The trail head for the Winnepesaukee River Trail will offer excellent views of the challenging upper part of the race course. Donations toward the matching funds for the project can be made to the Winnepesaukee River Trail Association PO Box 464 Franklin, NH 03235 or www.winnitrail.org or

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Franklin will also see white water boaters over the weekend with downriver play boaters paddling the class III and IV rapids from Cross Mill Road to Trestle View Park in Franklin. Best viewing there will be at Trestle View Park and along the Winnepesaukee River Trail. Ken Norton from Friends of the Winnepesaukee River stated “The com-

munities of Franklin, Tilton and Northfield and groups like Choose Franklin have promoted conservation and recreation efforts on the Winnepesaukee River as a vehicle for economic development by attracting people to the downtown areas of our communities. Last year’s slalom race and down river boating brought paddlers from across New England as well as New York, New

Jersey and Pennsylvania and a strong contingent of New Hampshire paddlers and many spectators” Norton also offered special thanks to Commissioner Tom Burack and his staff at the NH Department of Environmental Services for their efforts to work closely with community leaders on this event as well as their assistance with the Brownfield clean-up at the Ernie’s site.

CITIZENS

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ter-in-law Jackie Chapman presented him with his honors and spoke of his longevity in the Town of Tilton.

Born in July of 1928,

Chapman lived in many houses in downtown Tilton over the years, including the quaint School Street residence that has been presumptively commemorated in the classic poem, “House by the Side of the Road.”

He farmed for a part

of his life, moved to Manchester for a time with his wife, then returned to Tilton to raise his four children and he has lived there ever since.

For many years, Chapman has given of his time to serve as a Supervisor of the Checklist

and is now being recognized for his dedication to the town over many decades.

Besides receiving a plaque to commemorate their honor, each of the men will appear in this Saturday’s Old Home Day parade, which is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. from the Sanborn School. From there the parade contingency will

wind its way over Cannon Bridge onto Main Street in Tilton, then head back up Park Street to The Pines recreation area in Northfield for a day filled with activities for people of all ages.

Music, numerous vendors, food booths, games for the children and many other fun-filled family activities will be held throughout the day,

along with the traditional chicken barbecue in the late afternoon. The festivities will conclude with a fireworks display at Riverfront Park in Tilton after dark.

This year’s theme is “Lights, Camera, Action!” and rain date for the festivities, should one be necessary, is set for the following day, Sunday, June 26.

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FLAG

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ly retired,” Commander Emeritus Bob Stevens reported to Post 58’s current commander Richard Stanley.

Vice Commander David Schroth confirmed that the flags had all served two years or more in honor of the nation and seconded the recommendation that they be retired.

The chaplain’s prayer was then delivered before the gathering moved to the fire pit area where

New Hampshire’s District Commander and American Legion Post 58 member Bill Firth began the ceremonial burning of the flags.

As each of the flags gathered at the Belmont Fire Station and through Post 58 members were presented to Firth, they were first looked over to see if parts of them could serve in other ways.

“We’ll cut the blue field with embroidered stars off some of these flags and donate them to the Pease Greeters,” said Post 58 Adjutant Woody Fogg.

As the Pease Greeters welcome each service member who travels through Pease International Airport on their way to or from overseas deployment, they present them with embroidered stars from various flags as a thank you for their service. Flags from Post 58’s ceremony will now benefit their patriotic cause.

Flag burning ceremonies are a tradition with most veteran posts, like the American Legion’s Post 58, who seek to retire the “Red, White and Blue” in a dignified manner. Each ceremony is done in respect for not only all the flag that symbolizes for the nation, but all that they, as veterans, fought for many years to preserve.

Belmont Fire Department is among the many departments who collect flags that have become weatherworn while on display at homes, businesses and government offices, along with those that have been placed at local cemeteries for memorial events. Each is then held for the annual flag burning ceremonies in their respective town.

“It’s a veteran’s tradition to give respect in retiring an old flag and that’s what we’re here for today,” said Post 58 Commander Richard Stanley.

Residents who currently own older flags that are no longer serviceable are asked to drop them off at the Belmont Fire Department or with a member of American Legion Post 58 in Belmont for proper disposal next spring.

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LRGHealthcare recognizes Lee Willett, MD

LACONIA — On Wednesday, June 8, former staff, patients, current providers, and friends gathered to celebrate the retirement of Dr. Lee Willett.

Dr. Willett has provided pediatric care in the Lakes Region for forty years. While many patients will remember his soft voice and mannerisms, the parents will remember his trademark asking if they’ve cleaned their rooms.

In speaking of what makes Dr. Willett stand apart, Dr. Paul Racicot- President of the Medical Staff, noted that Dr. Willett is a Laconia native, and was well-known throughout the community before returning to practice pediatrics.

As far as immediate plans for the future, Dr. Willett and his wife are planning on babysitting their grandchildren in Washington, D.C. and Nashville.



(Left) More than 30 guests attended a retirement celebration for Dr. Lee Willett, who provided pediatric patient care in the Lakes Region for 40 years. Dr. Paul Racicot (right) reminiscing with Dr. and Mrs. Lee Willett (center and left).

GRANT

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services, environment, arts and humanities, human services, as well as programs addressing the needs of children, adolescents, and single parent families. Consideration is also given to programs and services that address the needs of low to moderate income families and individu-

als.

The primary market areas of FSB include: Franklin, Tilton, Northfield, Bristol, Boscawen, Hill, Sanbornton, Belmont, New Hampton, Alexandria, Laconia, Gilford, and Gilmanton. The fund may also provide support for projects in other surrounding communities.

For more information about the FSB Fund for Community

Advancement as well as how to apply, please visit fsbnh.com, then select “I Want to Learn More About FSB” – “In the Community.” You may also contact Dorothy J. Savery, Executive Assistant & Assistant Corporate Secretary, at 934-8316 (toll-free at 800-FSB-4445) or via email at savery@fsbnh.com.

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AFTER DARK

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tract player at Republic Studios for eight years, he flexed his desire to have more artistic control over his films and roles, and “Angel and the Badman” was the result. Although not wildly popular with audiences of its day, it was a hit with the critics. Variety called it “...solid entertainment way above

what might be expected from its western locale and characters, and loaded with sharp performances.” The years have been kind to this film, and many Wayne fans consider it to be one of his finest performances. Will you agree? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this wonderful romantic western.

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and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

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- encourages artistic and creative expression,

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LETTER

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between the church and Old Town Hall.

As last year, we’ll have free cake slices served out with Rock Salt Creamery’s delicious cashew-based ice cream. Sorbet for those who can’t do nuts. Thanks ahead of time to our many volunteer cake bakers! Parade-time (3 p.m.) will follow on the heels of cake and ice cream. Line up is at the top of Tower Hill, and

our theme this year is “Celebrate Sports and Recreation.” We hope some family groups will discover a way with that theme to walk in the parade too.

This year, we hear that our Selectmen will be participants in the Balloon Burst Booth loaned to us by Franklin Savings Bank! Fun for all, right there, at Life Safety Building. Same location - Brad Crosby will hold a cribbage tournament if players will call him ahead of time so he can set up a schedule.

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Locals set for East/West, Shrine Games

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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REGION – Several locals will play in the prestigious, annual summer football games, with the fifth annual CHaD New Hampshire East-West High School All-Star Game set for June 25 at Saint Anselm College and the 63rd annual Shrine Maple Sugar Bowl between New Hampshire and Vermont taking place Aug. 6 at Castleton University.

Winnisquam Regional High School quarterback Christian Serrano will suit up for the East Team at this Saturday's CHaD Game, a team coached by Laconia High School's Craig Kozens. Sachems Kyle Chiasson, Brycen Martin, Brenden Mooney and Keith Schultz will also play on the East squad.

Action was slated to begin last weekend with double session practices at Manchester West High School before a week of build up before the 5:30 p.m. kickoff this Saturday at St. A's.

"It definitely means

a lot to play and be selected," said Serrano of the honor. "It's mostly Division I and II kids, I'm the only D-III kid on my team. I want to show that I can play with those top kids in New Hampshire, and show what I can do as a football player."

Serrano was invited to play in both the CHaD Game along with the Shrine, but seniors are forced to decide between the two.

"When I got the letter that said they'd both like me to play, it was a tough decision," he recalled. "The East/West has become a big game and a lot of the best players in New Hampshire will be there. The last time I played with D-I and D-II players was in fifth grade with the Manchester Eagles. It'll be nice to get out there and see what it's like."

Inter-Lakes High School's Nick Brothers will join Winnisquam's Tim Harmon and Cody Varney on the New Hampshire team at the Shrine Bowl in August. Brothers, a running back, will play football

at NCAA Division II Saint Anselm.

"When I got the letter I was really excited. I couldn't wipe the smile off my face," said Brothers of the Shrine invite. "It's a great cause, first of all, and second of all, playing on a football team with the best kids in the state, it's going to be a lot of fun. Being in Castleton for a week, practicing and staying there with everyone, that's going to be a cool experience."

Harmon said the recognition with being selected for the Shrine team was humbling.

"It made me kind of realize how well I had done this season," he explained. "A lot of my teammates in previous years were selected and I always thought it was amazing how they got there but never thought I would. I'm excited to play for the purpose of the game as well."

Winnisquam has had a nice pipeline of players in the Shrine Game in recent years, and Harmon said he's proud to continue that tradition.



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam quarterback Christian Serrano will play for the East Team at Saturday's fifth annual CHaD New Hampshire East/West High School All-Star Game.

"For the past few years, it's been like that... having players from our team deemed good enough to play there," Harmon said. "We've always had good

programs (at Winnisquam). I think they'll continue going to those games. I just can't wait. It'll definitely be fun to get the pads back on and be playing along-

side Cody Varney and kids I've played against over the years. There's a lot of good competition that'll be there. I'm counting down the days."

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Belmont's Gavin Croteau throws a pitch in the fifth inning against Newfound during 10U pool play action at the Cal Ripken District 6 Tournament on Saturday at Odell Park in Franklin.



Abbi Gilbert of Belmont slides in safely to third base during 10U All-Star play against Newfound on Saturday in Franklin.

Belmont 10U team competes in district tournament

BY JEFF LAJOIE
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FRANKLIN – It was a learning experience for the young Belmont 10U All-Star baseball team over the week-end.

A squad with several eight-year olds on its roster, Belmont went through some bumps and bruises at the Cal Ripken District 6 Tournament at Odell Park. But the squad shook off some losses and showcased plenty of strong moments over the course of the four days of competition.

After an opening 17-1 loss to host Three Rivers on June 16, Belmont played a full six innings in a 13-3 loss to Newfound on Saturday. The team trailed 10-1 in the bottom of the third before battling back. A base hit from Tyler Dutton plated teammate Abbi Gilbert to pull within 10-2, and Gavin Johnson also singled home a run to make it a 10-3 ballgame.

Belmont's defense played well in support of pitchers Johnson and Gavin Croteau the rest of the way. Trace Asselin made a great leaping grab in left field, while Sean Sargent snagged two popups at shortstop and Jaxson Embree blocked several pitches in the dirt behind the plate as the team's catcher. While the wins didn't come for Belmont, there was plenty to build upon



Belmont pitcher Jaxson Embree winds up for a pitch on June 16 in pool play action against Three Rivers at Odell Park in Franklin.

Granite State Games return for second year

BY JEFF LAJOIE
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MANCHESTER – For the second year in a row, the Granite State Games invade Manchester this week, with local underclassmen playing big roles in the rosters at the competition. Competition in eight sports will take place between four regions of New Hampshire – the Lakes Region, Southern, Monadnock and Coastal.

The Games are based on the Olympic model, complete with an opening ceremony, a round-robin tournament and championship games according to the organization's website. It's a Nashua-based 501(c)(3) non-profit with a mission to promote

competitive excellence by providing an athletic forum for top athletes to display their talent, ability to work as a team or individual, and their ambition to become a champion.

The Lakes Region was expected to feature a team in each of the sports at the Games – girls' basketball, boys' basketball, volleyball, field hockey, boys' lacrosse, girls' lacrosse, boys' soccer, girls' soccer, boys' track and field, girls' track and field, golf and softball.

Round-robin play will take place during the week, with semifinals and finals being contested over the weekend. The tournament is open to high school athletes who will be entering their senior year or younger this upcoming fall.

The Lakes Region volleyball team will play games from June 23-25 at SNHU. The team, coached by Moultonborough Academy's Cori Schult, opens with a game against Coastal on June 23 before two tilts against Southern and

Monadnock on June 24. The finals are slated for June 25 at 11 a.m. The roster includes locals Bailey Hildreth (Gilford), Emily LaFlam (Belmont), Karly Sanborn (Gilmanton), Ava Duymazlar (Meredith), Delaney Smith (Center Harbor) and Taylor Smart (Northfield).

The boys' basketball team will be coached by Belmont's Jim Cilley, with the games also scheduled for June 23-26 at SNHU. Cilley's roster features the likes of Derek Stevens (Belmont), Trevor Hunt (Belmont), Mason McGonagle (Gilford), Ethan Carrier (Gilford), Reese Swedberg (Moultonborough), and Matt Norton (Inter-Lakes).

On the girls' side, Belmont athletic director Erica Knolhoff will coach the Lakes Region team for the second year in a row. The finals for the girls' bracket is set for June 26 at 2 p.m. at SNHU. Stevie Orton (Gilford), Shannon Davies (Belmont) and Taylor Yelle (Belmont) are on the roster.

Gilford's Dave Rogacki is the coach of the Lakes Region field hockey team for the second year in a row. That club is loaded with talent, including locals like Jillian Lachapelle (Gilford), Jenna Roy (Winnisquam), Kellie Ryan (Gilford), Makenzie Snow (Winnisquam), Riley Toupin (Winnisquam), Nicole Berube (Gilford), Hallie McNamara (Winnisquam), and Brianna Salanitro (Gilford).

The boys' lacrosse squad includes Belmont All-State performer Chaz Hacking.

Softball was introduced into the Granite State Games this summer, with Belmont's Bill Clary leading the Lakes Region squad that includes Jordan Sargent (Belmont), Lexi Boisvert (Gilford) and Nicole Antonucci (Belmont).

Boys' soccer has a roster featuring Moultonborough Academy standouts Brendyn Marsh, Connor Porusta, Max Porusta and Cam Bennett along with Belmont's Nolan Gagnon and Jonny

moving forward as the players age up into the same level as their 10U opponents.

Belmont, which was coached by Chris Gilbert, PJ LaFrance and Mark Dutton, featured a roster consisting of Gavin Johnson, Sean Sargent, Matt McWhinnie, Nolan LaFrance, Michael Collette, Abbi Gilbert, Tyler Dutton, Gino Montalto, Jaxson Embree, Gavin Croteau, Trace Asselin, Zachary Rolfe, and Austin Somales.

After winning several 12U All-Star titles in a row, Belmont did not have enough players to field a team in that age bracket this season.

Leclair.

Belmont's Devin Poslusny and Tilton's Meghan LaBelle will serve as student ambassadors.

Here are the schedules for the respective sports:

Volleyball

Championship on Saturday, June 25 (Consolation at 9 a.m., Finals at 11 a.m., SNHU Gym 2)

First game – Lakes vs. Coastal, Thursday, June 23 – SNHU Gym 2 – 7:15 p.m.

Second game – Lakes vs. Southern, Friday, June 24 – SNHU Gym 2 – 5:30 p.m.

Third game – Lakes vs. Monadnock, Friday, June 24 – SNHU Gym 3 – 7 p.m.

Softball

Championship on Thursday, June 23 (Consolation at 5 p.m., Finals at 6:30 p.m., Derryfield School)

First game – Lakes vs. Monadnock, Monday, June 20 – Derryfield – 6:30 p.m.

Second game – Lakes vs. Southern, Tuesday, June 21 – Derryfield, 5 p.m.

Third game – Lakes vs. Coastal, Wednesday, June 22 – Derryfield, 6:30 p.m.

Field hockey

Championship on Sunday, June 26 (Consolation at 10 am, Finals at 11:15 a.m, SNHU turf 1)


First game – Lakes vs. Monadnock, Friday, June 24 – Derryfield Turf 5 – 6 p.m.

Second game – Lakes vs. Coastal, Saturday, SEE GAMES, PAGE B3



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JEFF LAJOIE
Belmont Middle School's Devin Bricknell glides through the air en route to a runner-up finish in the long jump at the Middle School Small School State Championship on May 23 at Belmont High School.



JEFF LAJOIE
Belmont's Molly Sottak winds up the javelin during the Small School State Championship on May 23.



JEFF LAJOIE
Nate Shirley of Belmont runs the 1,600 meters en route to a second place finish at the Small School State Championship on May 23.

Bulldogs perform well at Middle School State Championship

BY JEFF LAJOIE
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BELMONT – Thanks to a contributions from

a variety of performers, the Belmont Middle School boys' track and field team put together

quite a showing at the annual Small School State Championship last week. The Bulldogs

took second overall behind just winner Inter-Lakes, as the squad scored 52.5 points. The girls' team was seventh at the state meet, posting a total of 24.75 points in the event held at Belmont High School.

Belmont's Devin Bricknell had a big day in the state championship, as he was the runner-up in both the 100 meters (12.50 seconds) and long jump (16 feet, 7.5 inches). Teammate Nathan Shirley also finished second overall in the 1,600 meters (5:29), charging hard to finish just behind winner Eli Misavage of Inter-Lakes.

Tommy Galambos ran well in the 800 meters, finishing third overall with a time of 2:33. Eddie Mann also nabbed a third place, with his best leap in the triple jump measuring in at 32 feet, six inches.

Lucas Mathieu of Belmont scored points in two events, as he was fifth in the high jump (4-6) and sixth in the triple jump (31-0.5). Mathieu also added a top 10 finish in the javelin by placing ninth (96-10).

Quinny Dion was fourth in the shot put for Belmont (33-11), as was Seth Rupp in the 100 hurdles (18.50 seconds). Andy Lowe took sixth in the 800 (2:51) and seventh in the 1,600 (5:44), while Ben Hills-grove posted three top 10 finishes in the 1,600 (eighth, 5:45), triple jump (ninth, 29-8) and javelin (eighth, 97-1).

The girls' team was powered by Katie Gagnon, who scored in two events and added a third top 10 finish on the day. Gagnon's best showing came in the 800 meters, where she took third overall with a time of 2:52. She was

sixth in the high jump (4-2) and eighth overall in the triple jump (26-9).

Sana Syed earned a third place finish in the 100 hurdles (18.30) and added a seventh place showing in the 400 (1:13), while Gabrielle Day was third in the 100 (13.90) and 10th in the long jump (12-1).

Lindsey Duggan scored in the javelin for Belmont, taking fifth overall with a heave of 76 feet, 10 inches, and she was also 14th overall in the shot put (20-10).

Belmont's Molly Sottak scored points for the Bulldogs by taking fifth place in the shot put (22-5), while Hannah Leclair was 11th in the same event (21-5). Emma Gorman also finished 12th overall in the 200 meters for Belmont, crossing the line in 30.60 seconds.

BHS hands out spring sports awards

BY JEFF LAJOIE
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BELMONT – The Belmont High School athletic department held its spring awards night last week, acknowledging the outstanding achievements of the Red Raiders from what was an outstanding season overall. The softball team, which won 13 games for the second year in a row and reached the D-III quarterfinals, presented its Red Raider Award to junior outfield Taylor Lavallee, while senior pitcher Megan Prescott received the Sportsmanship Award and junior first baseman Shannon Davies took home the Coaches Award. The baseball team, which also reached the quarterfinals after winning 13 games in the regular season and 14 overall, gave its Red Raider Award to junior catcher Doug Price. The

Sportsmanship Award went to junior outfielder Chris Marden, while senior first baseman Caleb Drouin captured the Coaches Award.

The JV baseball team handed out a pair of Coaches Awards, with junior Trevor Hunt and freshman Austin Garrett snagging the honors.

The girls' track and field team gave freshman distance specialist Alice Riley its Red Raider Award after she earned a runner-up finish in the 3,200 meters at the state championship meet. Taylor Murray received the team's Coaches Award.

On the boys' side, junior Eli Allman was the Red Raider Award winner after capturing his first state championship in the 110 hurdles. Teammate Max Schott was the Sportsmanship Award winner, while Nick Randos claimed the Coaches

Award.

The boys' lacrosse team, in its first year of varsity competition, gave its Red Raider Award to Carter Dutton, while Josh Scarponi was the Sportsmanship Award winner and Angelo Papadopolous earned the Coaches Award.

Senior Allivia Burbank captured the Red Raider Award for the girls' lacrosse team after setting the program scoring record and topping the 100-goal mark, while sophomore Sydney Shepherd was the Coaches Award winner. Senior Anna Scott took home the Sportsmanship Award for the Raiders.

The unified volleyball team gave its Red Raider Award to Sam Wright, while Renee Pelletier was the Sportsmanship Award winner. Mercedes Scott received the Coaches Award to round out the squad.

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Third game – Lakes vs. Southern, Saturday, June 25 – Derryfield Turf 5 – 1 p.m.

Girls' basketball
Championship on Sunday, June 26 (Consolation t 12:30 p.m., Finals at 2 p.m., SNHU Gym 2)
First game – Lakes vs. Southern – Thursday, June 23 – Derryfield Gym 7 – 6:30 p.m.
Second game – Lakes

vs. Coastal – Friday, June 24 – Derryfield Gym 7 – 6:45 p.m.

Third game – Lakes vs. Monadnock – Saturday, June 25 – SNHU Gym 3 – 2:15 p.m.

Boys' basketball
Championship on Sunday, June 26 (Consolation at 10 a.m., Finals at 11:15 a.m., SNHU Gym 2)
First game – Lakes vs. Southern, 5 p.m. – SNHU Gym 3 – Thursday, June 23
Second game – Lakes vs. Monadnock, 11 a.m. – SNHU Gym 3 – Saturday, June 25

Third game – Lakes vs. Coastal, 1 p.m. – SNHU Gym 2- Saturday, June 26

Boys' soccer
Championship on Saturday, June 25 (Consolation at 4 p.m., Finals at 5:30 p.m., SNHU)

First game – Lakes vs. Monadnock, 6:30 p.m. – SNHU Grass Field 4 – Thursday, June 23

Second game – Lakes vs. Coastal, 5:15 p.m. - SNHU Grass Field 4 – Friday, June 24

Third game – Lakes vs. Southern, 11:30 a.m. – SNHU Grass Field 4 – Saturday, June 25.

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If you're an older member of Generation X – that is, if you were born in the early- to-mid-1960s – you may have a lot of “balls in the air.” You are saving for your own retirement – which might not be that far away – while at the same time possibly wanting to help pay for your children's college education. And you may also be assisting your aging parents in some ways. How can you manage this juggling act?

To begin with, you need to emphasize your retirement. Now that you are likely in, or near, your peak earning years, you should contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your plan likely offers you a range of investment options, so you can create a portfolio that's appropriate for your needs. The money in your 401(k) or similar plan can grow on a tax-deferred basis, and your contributions are typically made with pretax dollars. So, the more you put in, the lower your annual taxable income. You won't have to pay taxes until you take withdrawals, but if you do withdraw money before you reach 59½, the withdrawals may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.

Even if you're contributing to a 401(k) or similar plan, you're probably still eligible to contribute to an IRA. Like a 401(k), a traditional IRA offers tax-deferred growth potential, while a Roth IRA can provide tax-free earnings distributions if you've had your account at least five years and don't take withdrawals until you're at least 59½.

If you devote most of your investable income to your retirement plans, you may not have much left to help pay for your children's college education. But that may not be a disaster – after all, they could get scholarships and financial aid. And even if they need to take out student loans, they have a lot more years to pay them back than you have until your retirement. If you can afford to help your children, choose a smart college-savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan, which offers tax-free earnings distributions as long as the money is used exclusively for qualified higher education expenses. (If it's used for other purposes, you'll be taxed on it and also could face a penalty.)

How about your elderly parents? How can you best help them? Hopefully, they will not require any outright

financial assistance from you – but that doesn't mean you can't assist them in other ways. If you haven't already done so, try to find out as much as you can about their estate plans and any arrangements they've made should they become incapacitated. Ideally, you'll want to get answers to questions such as these:

- Have they named a durable power of attorney?
- Have they chosen an executor for their estate?
- Have they thought about they would pay for any long-term care services they might need, such as a nursing home stay?

It may not be that easy to have these conversations, but they are important – especially if you are going to play an active role in your parents' plans.

Clearly, as a Gen Xer concerned about retirement, college-age children and aging parents, you'll have a balancing act involving both money and time. But with planning, patience and realistic expectations, you can help yourself and the ones you love.

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To begin with, you need to emphasize your retirement. Now that you are likely in, or near, your peak earning years, you should contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Your plan likely offers you a range of investment options, so you can create a portfolio that's appropriate for your needs. The money in your 401(k) or similar plan can grow on a tax-deferred basis, and your contributions are typically made with pretax dollars. So, the more you put in, the lower your annual taxable income. You won't have to pay taxes until you take withdrawals, but if you do withdraw money before you reach 59½, the withdrawals may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.

Even if you're contributing to a 401(k) or similar plan, you're probably still eligible to contribute to an IRA. Like a 401(k), a traditional IRA offers tax-deferred growth potential, while a Roth IRA can provide tax-free earnings distributions if you've had your account at least five years and don't take withdrawals until you're at least 59½.

If you devote most of your investable income to your retirement plans, you may not have much left to help pay for your children's college education. But that may not be a disaster – after all, they could get scholarships and financial aid. And even if they need to take out student loans, they have a lot more years to pay them back than you have until your retirement. If you can afford to help your children, choose a smart college-savings plan, which offers tax-free earnings distributions as long as the money is used exclusively for qualified higher education expenses. (If it's used for other purposes, you'll be taxed on it and also could face a penalty.)

How about your elderly parents? How can you best help them? Hopefully, they will not require any outright financial assistance from you – but that doesn't mean you can't assist them in other ways. If you haven't already done so, try to find out as much as you can about their estate plans and any arrangements they've made should they become incapacitated. Ideally, you'll want to get answers to questions such as these:

- Have they named a durable power of attorney?
- Have they chosen an executor for their estates?
- Have they thought about they would pay for any long-term care services they might need, such as a nursing home stay?

It may not be that easy to have these conversations, but they are important – especially if you are going to play an active role in your parents' plans.

Clearly, as a Gen Xer concerned about retirement, college-age children and aging parents, you'll have a balancing act involving both money and time. But with planning, patience and realistic expectations, you can help yourself and the ones you love.

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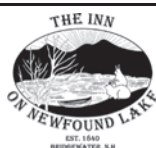
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