

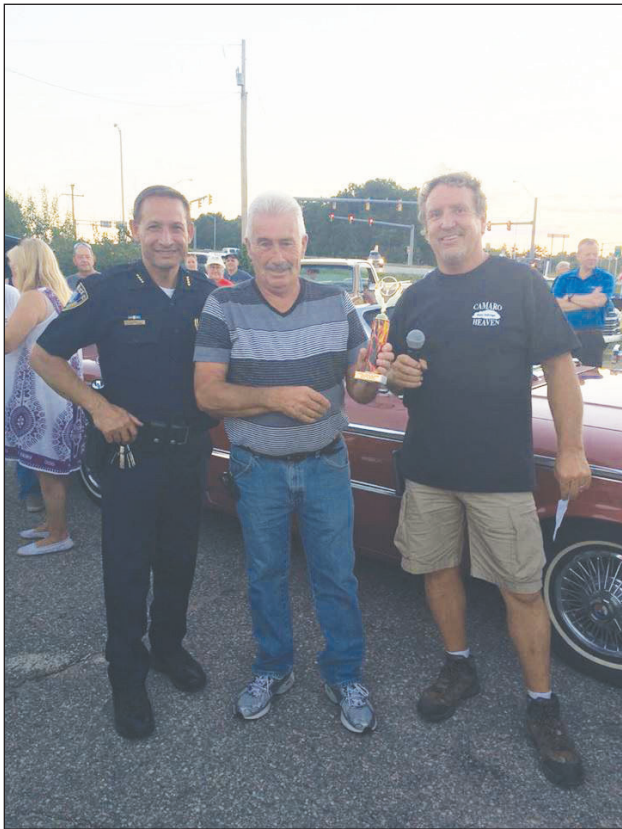


Classic car enthusiasts cruise to the Tilt'n Diner to support local charity

BY DONNA RHODES
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TILTON – Each year, the Common Man Family of Restaurants and the Tilton Police Department team up to raise money for local charities, and this year, Every Child Is Ours was the beneficiary of their annual Cruise Night spectacular at Tilt'n Diner on Route 3 in Tilton.

Every Child Is Ours is a nonprofit organization that provides Winnisquam Regional School District's children in need with healthy meals throughout the both the regular school year and the summer school programs. Operated solely on donations, they also give children supplies they need to be successful in school and bring about cultural awareness through communication with other schools, not only across America, but around the world.



Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier and Chuck Drew of Every Child Is Ours presented the trophy for Most Popular Car to Dave Dion (center) for the classic Chevelle that he brought to the annual Cruise Night at Tilt'n Diner last week.

Last Wednesday night, scores of antique, classic and some truly



Scores of beautiful antique cars filled the parking lot at the Tilt'n Diner last Wednesday evening for the annual Cruise Night that this year benefited Every Child Is Ours, a local nonprofit organization for children in need.

unique vehicles overflowed the parking lot of Tilt'n Diner for the public to enjoy.

There were classic Volkswagen Beetles and Chevy vans from the '60s, Corvairs and Bel Airs, hot rods and fully restored antique coupes, pick-up trucks and roadsters from the early days in automotive history.

As people strolled the line-up to the beat of some old time rock 'n roll music, they were also asked to cast a vote for their favorite vehicles in three categories.

As if that wasn't enough to draw a big crowd, The Common Man Restaurants, of which Tilt'n Diner is a part, offered a traditional summertime meal for a great price. There were grilled burgers and hot dogs, potato salad, beverages, watermelon and some of the Common Man's famous ice cream available. All proceeds from the dinner benefited the Every Child Is Ours organization.

"This is a great community event. I love being involved in things like this," said Mix 94.1 FM radio personality Fred Caruso, who broadcasted live from the event.

Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier said he was also excited to see a large participation by not only several area car clubs, but the public as well.

"This is an awesome event," said Cormier.

Old Home Day festivities promise fun for all generations in Belmont

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BELMONT — Belmont Village will be bustling with activity this Saturday, Aug. 13, as the town celebrates Old Home Day, with plenty to see, do, hear and eat from early morning until well after dark.

This year's theme is "Bridging Our Generations," and Grand Marshals for the day will be long time residents Nelson and Theresa Rolfe, who also have three generations of children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren living in Belmont and nearby



Nelson and Theresa Rolfe have been selected as Grand Marshals for the 2016 Old Home Day festivities in Belmont this Saturday, and will have a place of honor in the parade, which begins at 1 p.m.

communities.

Old Home Day will kick off with a Pancake Breakfast at the Tioga Pavilion at 7:30 a.m. At 8:30 a.m., the 48th Annual Belmont 10-Mile Road race and the Second Annual two- and three-person Cow Pie (10-Mile) Relay Race will head out across the town. Shortly after the starting gun for those races, the 28th Annual Tioga Fun Run, which is approximately 1.5 miles in length, will get underway at 8:45 a.m. Registration and the start line for each of those events will be in the Belmont Middle School parking lot on

Memorial Drive.

At 10:30 a.m., there will be children's games and the popular Pedal Tractor Pull behind the library. Balloon Artist Olivia will be also stationed nearby at that time and the band King Chrome will perform classic rock through the decades from the

Belmont Bandstand.

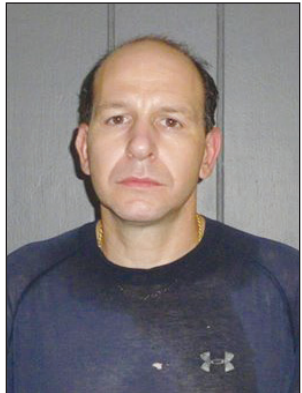
The parade is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., and will travel along Main Street from the Belmont Middle School to Church Street, with floats, some live music, antique cars and colorful marching groups.

Throughout the day, SEE **BELMONT**, PAGE A14

Multi-agency investigation leads to Northfield man's arrest for drug sales

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NORTHFIELD — A multi-department investigation into illegal drug sales in Tilton



Justin Gauthier of Northfield was arrested last week for charges related to the sale and intended distribution of narcotics.

and Northfield led to the Aug. 4 arrest of Justin Gauthier, age 38, of 51 Diana Drive in Northfield for sale of a narcotic drug and an intent to sell narcotics.

Taking part in the investigation and ensuing arrest were members of the New Hampshire State Police and their Narcotics Investigations Unit along with detectives from both Tilton and Northfield police.

State Police Sgt.

James Norris of the Narcotics Investigation Unit said that following the arrest for sales of a drug by Tilton Police, a search warrant was executed on Gauthier's Northfield residence. There investigators found an ounce of heroin, more than two ounces of methamphetamine, prescription pills, a large amount of cash and numerous firearms.

"As a result of the arrest, SEE **ARREST**, PAGE A14

Belknap County 4H Fair offers fun for the whole family this weekend

BELMONT — A perfect family activity with wholesome, safe and affordable family fun is a day at the Belknap County 4-H Fair. The Fair in Belmont is the biggest little agricultural fair in New Hampshire! Come enjoy all the traditional fair events but at a location that is easy to find and just the right size. Plan on spending some time on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 13 and 14.

The Fair begins Saturday morning at 9 a.m., and will run through Sunday at 5 p.m. Kids SEE **FAIR**, PAGE A14



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Special library program brings ocean inhabitants to Sanbornton

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SANBORNTON — When you can't get to the ocean, the next best thing is having the wonders of the ocean brought to you. That's just what happened last Wednesday morning, when the Seacoast Science Center came to help Sanbornton Public Library wrap up their special summer reading programs for 2016.

Laura, a biologist from the science center, set up three "Touch Tanks" on the upper floor of the library where approximately 30 boys and girls got an up close and personal look at creatures found along New Hampshire's coast.

Each tank held a variety of periwinkles (sea snails), crabs, sea stars and more. Laminated Rocky Shore Field Guides allowed the children a chance to try to identify the creatures on their own but library staff and Laura also made the rounds to talk about all they were seeing in the tanks.

Eleven-year-old Daniel greatly enjoyed the sea stars and was even able to speak knowledgeably about their physical features and feeding habits.

"I really like the starfish. Some day, I'm hoping to have a cor-



DONNA RHODES

Boys and girls had fun meeting some interesting creatures found on New Hampshire's coast as Sanbornton Public Library wrapped up its special summer programming with a visit from Seacoast Science Center.

al reef fish tank so I've been studying about sea creatures over the summer," said Daniel.

Everyone enjoyed learning how a sea star can regenerate a new arm if one is lost and they were amazed to see that one of the starfish was in the midst of that process. It wasn't alone though as a second starfish was growing another arm for no apparent reason.

"He's just a confused starfish," Laura told them. "He already has five arms but he thinks he lost one so he's growing a sixth arm now, which will be quite unusual."

The periwinkles were another big hit but so were other unusual sea creatures. Many of the children were

amazed to hold a scallop in their hand and watch as the creature reacted by opening and closing its shell for them.

"I think I really liked the hermit crab the best

though. He was eating some sea lettuce and I thought that was really funny," said seven-year-old Livia, while her little sister Lyla thought the mussel shells were

the most interesting.

Seacoast Science Center travels all across the state, introducing children in schools, libraries and daycare centers to the wonders of marine life. They also invite them to stop by the center on their next trip to the coast where they can explore and learn more about marine life.

"What's great is that kids can come down and actually find all of these creatures right outside our door at the science center," said Laura.

Following the sea life program boys and girls enjoyed slices of water melon on the library lawn, blew some giant bubbles and got to select a free book from the library for their

summer reading accomplishments. Many of the books were made possible through Usborne Book's annual book fairs at Steele Hill Resort, which then donated books to the library.

"This ends the Wednesday programs here at the library, but we still want to encourage children to keep reading and logging the books they do read for more prizes from now until school starts," Director Marcia Haigh said.

Seacoast Science Center is located in Rye at Odiorne State Park. For more information on their onsite hours, services and community outreach programs, visit them online at seacoastsciencecenter.org.

HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

Tilton/Northfield

Monday, Aug. 15
Chess Club, 3-6 p.m.
Family Movie Matinee, 1 p.m.

Cool Runnings - Bring your pillow and a water bottle; we'll provide the popcorn!

Monday Bookers, 6:30 p.m.

"Being Mortal" by Atul Gawande - Gawande, a practicing surgeon, addresses his profession's ultimate limitation, arguing that quality of life is the desired goal for patients and families. Gawande offers examples of freer, more socially fulfilling models for assisting the infirm and dependent

elderly, and he explores the varieties of hospice care to demonstrate that a person's last weeks or months may be rich and dignified.

Tuesday, Aug. 16
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Bluesday Tuesday, 12 p.m.

Bring your blanket & picnic lunch and join us on the library lawn for award winning Tj Wheeler's program Hope, Heroes, and the Blues. Tj has traveled across five continents reaching more than 500,000 children over the last 25 years with this program. In celebration he's presenting a library series of family concerts

across New Hampshire. Thanks to the receipt of a Kid's Books and the Arts Grant, Tj will be visiting Hall Memorial Library as part of our Summer Reading Program. Please visit www.tjwheeler.net for more information on Tj and his programs.

The program will be held indoors in the event of inclement weather
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 17
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Exercise
Arts and Crafts, 3:30 p.m.
Summer Surprise Craft!

Thursday, Aug. 18
Olympic Jeopardy, 3 p.m.
Test your knowledge with our own version of Jeopardy! Prizes! For

kids, teens and tweens.

Health = Wealth, 6-7:30 p.m.

An Adult Summer Reading Program Event... that kids can enjoy too! Join us for a variety of healthy choices when local businesses and patrons offer up an array of information and entertainment that's bound to spark your interest in one fashion or another. From participating in a gentle yoga session to getting your cards read, to stopping by our crafting table and tapping into your creative self... there's a bit of something for everyone. Cranialsacral Therapist, Don Fecteau will be here as well as Melissa Lee, M. Ed, CCP, RHC - Community Health Improvement Specialist with Franklin Regional Hospital. **SEE HAPPENINGS, PAGE A14**

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Ken Sheldon of Bank of America helped New Hampshire Veterans' Home resident Ed Greenwood view the nearly 100 cars that attended the veteran care facility's Ninth Annual Cruise Night last Thursday.



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While only residents of New Hampshire Veterans' Home were able to vote on cars that took part in their annual Cruise Night, it was a pretty sure bet that little Mikayla of Northfield would have cast her vote for a 1928 Model A Fire Chief's car, which did eventually tie for Best in Show.

Veterans Home hosts Ninth Annual Cruise Night

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TILTON — It was all about hot rods and hot dogs, music and memories, fresh air and friendships when the Ninth Annual Cruise Night got underway at New Hampshire Veterans' Home last Thursday evening, where money raised through raffles benefited the NHVH Resident Benefit Fund and many of the food sales also as-

sisted Friends Helping Friends, a local nonprofit that helps combat drug addiction.

Both classic and antique cars began rolling in at 5 p.m. that afternoon, with a few muscle cars mixed in for fun as they all competed to win the votes of residents from NHVH.

Each resident was given tickets in four categories to place in voting bags beside any

entry they liked. The categories they had to select from were Most Memorable vehicle, the Veterans' Choice Award, Best of Show and Most Likely to Get a Ticket, a category that each year puts a fun gleam in the veterans' eyes as they look at what's under the hood of some of the cars.

"This is a beautiful night. We need more events like this and boy, don't we all wish we

were shiny and beautiful like these cars again," joked veteran Bill Berthold, president of the Residents Council.

Some of the veterans from NHVH were able to maneuver the grounds on their own, but for those who needed assistance to view the nearly 100 cars on display, there were plenty of volunteers.

Maureen Campbell heads the NHVH Recre-

ation Department, which organized the event, and said they were most grateful for all the help from local businesses and civic organizations. Among the many were veteran motorcycle organizations such as the Combat Warrior Veterans and Patriot Guard Riders, the Franklin Elks and representatives from Bank of America.

"We're part of an affinity group and give military support nationwide. We felt this was a great way to come out and show our support for local veterans," said Bank of America's New Hampshire President Kenneth Sheldon as he accompanied his new friend Ed Greenlaw around the car show.

Many family members and local residents attend the show each year, too, and they once again enjoyed the cars,

the Doo Wop music and festive atmosphere almost as much as the veterans.

This year's Veterans' Choice award went to Brad Topolewski and his 1951 Ford Business Coupe. For Most Likely to Get a Ticket, Daryl Woods' 2001 Plymouth Prowler got the most votes and Tom Berthiaume's 1960 Chevy Bel Air was awarded the distinction of being Most Memorable.

First Place was a tie in the Best in Show category as veterans split their votes between Dave and Dolly Dion's 1964 Corvette Coupe and Titus and Allison Stewart's vintage 1928 Model A Fire Chief's car.

Melissa Ritchings and Joshua Gilman

SALISBURY — Melissa Wendy Ritchings of Franklin and Joshua Kenneth Gilman of Northfield were married on July 23, 2016, at the Salisbury Congregational Community Church

in Salisbury, in a double ring ceremony officiated by Pastor Kerry Richardson.

The bride is the daughter of Raymond and Lesley Ritchings of Franklin. The groom is



the son of Leon and Sheila Gilman of Northfield.

The couple, who both

work for the State of New Hampshire, will reside in Franklin.

Come to St. Joseph Church for dessert on Old Home Day

BELMONT — St. Joseph Church, Belmont, will be hosting its second annual Dessert at the Church as part of this year's Belmont Old Home Day activities on Saturday, Aug. 13. The church hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and will give Old Home Day visitors a chance to get out of the sun and purchase hot dogs, home-baked goods to eat in or take out and cool refreshments.

Also on hand will be many craft vendor tables selling denim clothing, stuffed animals, jams

and jellies, painted glass, quilts and jewelry. In addition, Phyllis Shoemaker will be selling her famous bread and rolls and the St. Joseph Crafters will be showcasing the crafts they have been working on throughout the year.

Beyond the dozen or more craft tables, attendees can browse through attic treasure tables. For more information, go to www.stjosephbelmont.org.

Proceeds from this event will be used to fund programs and projects at St. Joseph Church.

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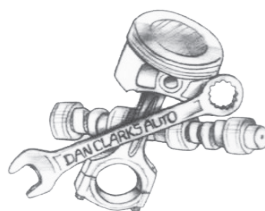
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Monday – August 22, 2016 – 7:00 PM**

AGENDA

1. Richard Robarge: Continuation of an 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.
2. Catherine Donahue: Application for a variance from Article 7 Table 2 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow installation of a porch within the setback at 36 Glines Park Road (Tax Map R08 Lot 24) on .044 acre in the Conservation Zone.
3. Gloria AC Blais 2014 Trust: Application for a variance from Article 7 Table 2 of the Northfield Zoning Ordinance to allow a subdivision of a .70 acre unbuildable lot for parking and river access on Cross Mill Road (Tax Map R04 Lot 14) on 80 acre in the C/I Zone.

Respectfully,
Kent Finemore, Chairman

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")
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FROM THE CAPITAL STEPS

BY SEN. JEANIE FORRESTER
District 2

Last week, I had the opportunity to stop in at a new restaurant in Plymouth, a place high on a little hill called “The Last Chair.” Great food, great environment and a great story of home-grown success here in the Granite State. This unique establishment was the dream of Matt and Dave, two local guys. I got to hear their story—the genesis of their dream and the hard work they put into making their dream a reality. Their story confirmed to me that in this last legislative session, we were on the right path to making New Hampshire a more business friendly state by the laws we enacted this session and in past sessions.

As a former Main Street director working with small businesses (and being a small business owner myself), I know how hard our restaurants, retail shops, and other businesses work to survive. I also know how much our local businesses support our communities.

So it is frustrating when it seems like we have to constantly defend our efforts to help businesses. For example, in the process of building our state budget, we brought forward language that would reduce the business profits tax and business enterprise tax over the next three budgets (from 8.5 percent to 7.9 percent on the business profits tax, and by 10 percent for the business enterprise tax). You may recall that the Governor vetoed our budget, saying that our proposed cuts would blow an \$80 million hole in the state budget. But we knew that was not correct, and here we are today, with an estimated \$100 million-plus over revenue projections. The Governor had proposed more than \$129 million in new fees and taxes; but we found a way to build a budget without adding an unnecessary financial burden onto our hardworking citizens and still provide relief to our hardworking businesses.

We sent a signal to

the business community that we were serious about bringing back the New Hampshire Advantage and being a state that can lead New England economically.

Other business-friendly legislation included expanding the research and development tax credit. In 2016, almost 200 New Hampshire businesses received tax credits. The research and development tax credit program benefits all businesses – small, medium, and large throughout the Granite State. According to the Commissioner of the Department of Revenue Administration, “This year, more companies than ever before received grants, proving that businesses, especially small businesses, continue to see the advantage of this important tax credit in helping them grow, create jobs, and thrive in the Granite State.”

We also enacted legislation that protects New Hampshire businesses from unfair tax treatment when they go public or acquire new investment capital.

We approved reforms to workers’ compensation, enabling employers to contest unreasonable health care changes.

We updated and reformed New Hampshire’s securities laws.

And, we lowered the business profits tax for the first time in 20 years and the business enterprise tax for the first time ever, enabling New Hampshire to start to regain its competitiveness over neighboring states.

Our focus has been to get New Hampshire’s economy moving forward and these business-friendly laws and modest cuts in the state’s business taxes sends a message to our job creators in New Hampshire and those looking to move here that we’re open for business. New Hampshire had the 3rd highest business tax rates in the country and these reductions starts us on the path to a competitive business environment.

So when I left “The Last Chair” that eve-

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PET OF THE WEEK



KILLIAN

Cats are not disposable but all too often at New Hampshire Humane Society, we witness the results of a thrown away companion, lost in the shuffle of human lives upended.

Killian was abandoned with six others, rescued by Animal Control and transported to our shelter in April of this year.

Handsomely rugged, stocky and self-assured, don’t let his tough guy demeanor fool you. His wizened furry face tells you, if you listen, that life hasn’t treated him well, crunched down ears from outdoor living is proof Killian has

experienced much in his four plus years.

He is a love actually, very willing to bask in a sunny spot, rather than being outdoors. Cuddling with people who can see what a sweetheart he is really is all he wishes for these days. Not terribly fond of dogs, perhaps he’s had some bad experiences, he deserves to be king, in his own kingdom, spoiled and cosseted forever

Join us at Church Landing Meredith, August 11 at the Paws For a Cause Auction. To view a selection of items available and to purchase your tickets go to www.nhhumane.org or call 524-3252

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Glen Waring will help to create a more transparent and responsive Board of Commissioners

To the Editor:

The Belknap County Board of Commissioners has accomplished much during the last 19 months. We have shown fiscal responsibility from the outset. In 2015, we inherited a proposed budget from the previous Board that would have raised county taxes by 10 percent. We cut the increase to 1.3 percent. Throughout fiscal 2015, we continued to look for savings and ended the year with a \$695,000 surplus. For 2016, we proposed a zero percent increase (no tax increase). We continue to work hard for the taxpayer to find additional savings for 2016.

The long overdue Community Corrections Center is currently being built and will be ready for operation in the fall of 2017. It will include programs, specially designed for our county, to combat substance abuse and to curb recidivism. The previous Board of Commissioners promoted a costly \$42-million solution. We chose to pursue the “Sullivan County Model” of repairing the existing jail and adding a community corrections wing, not to exceed \$8 million.

We have reduced the costs associated with employee health insurance in two ways. First, in 2015, we substituted a lower cost, similar coverage that substantially lowered the total cost number. Second, the county negotiated 3 new collective bargaining agreements with county employees, which through additional changes in health insurance coverage provided more overall cost savings.

While some good things have happened since the beginning of 2015, these accomplishments have come in the face of a badly divided Board of Commissioners. Many important decisions have been

made on 2-1 or 2-0 votes. In my view, the upcoming elections give our county the chance to install a fully cooperative Board of Commissioners, with all three members working together in a productive and civil manner, placing policy above personality.

To that end, I ask you to support Glen Waring in the 2nd District (Barnstead, Belmont, Gilmanston and Tilton).

Glen Waring is a highly accomplished financial officer with experience in the public and private sectors. Mr. Waring was CFO of a large auto agency and then served as Financial Director of Belknap County. He is now the Business Administrator for Mascon Regional School District. The experience and expertise in planning and management of budgets that Mr. Waring has acquired in these positions would make him invaluable as a member of the Belknap County Board of Commissioners. During the time that I worked with Glen Waring, while he was the Finance Director of Belknap County, he showed skill and keen insight in developing a budget. Therefore, I ask you to cast your vote for Glen Waring in the Republican primary on Sept. 13.

With Glen Waring joining me on the Belknap County Board of Commissioners, I am confident we can keep our county taxes among the very lowest in the state, while at the same time providing constructive leadership for a transparent and responsive county government.

David DeVoy
Chairman

Belknap County Board of Commissioners
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Please consider me for the District 2 County Commission seat

To the Editor:

To the residents of Barnstead, Belmont, Gilmanston, and Tilton: My name is Glen Waring, and I request your vote in the Republican primary on Sept. 13 for the District 2 Belknap County Commissioner seat.

I grew up in Goffstown, and have lived in New Hampshire all of my life. Currently, I reside in Gilmanston, with my wife and two teenage sons. After graduating from Goffstown High school, I attended New Hampshire College (now Southern New Hampshire University) earning a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration/Accounting.

After college, I began my career as a finance professional at AutoSev in Tilton, and also began living in Belknap County. I spent the next 20 years working as a senior level Finance Officer in the automotive industry for a handful of dealerships,

large multi-franchise and location stores, as well as smaller operations. In 2011 is when I took my experience and knowledge from the private over to the public sector, and became Belknap County’s first Finance Director. It was there that I was exposed to and developed an expertise in municipal fund accounting, which is necessary for the proper administration of any municipal or county entity in New Hampshire. Throughout my nearly 25 years of professional finance experience, I have shown the ability to create, analyze, and manage budgets in excess of \$30 million. I am what you would expect in a “bean counter” – high attention to detail, cost conscious, fiscally conservative and bottom line oriented. I understand current obligations, requirements, and also can use financial tools to predict future revenues and expenses to plan accordingly. In addition, I also have a proven record of achievement with a keen ability to build and direct teams through strong leadership, effective management, motivation, and staff development.

I would like to emphasize my ability to be able work collaboratively with all relative individuals in an effort to maximize efficiencies, and I look forward to being able to work with the other County Commissioners to continue to find savings and keep our taxes low. One of my individual goals for Belknap County, should I be elected, is to not only maintain the current level of fiscal responsibility, but too also set forth a path to long-term fiscal responsibility through long range budgeting and forecasting.

For those that may not be aware, the primary responsibilities of the County Commissioners (Governing Body) is to formulate and recommend an annual county budget to the County Delegation.

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

They call this far-flung place Boundary Pond for good reason



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

It was a good day for a trip into Boundary Pond—not a good day for fishing, because the sun was high and hot, but a good day to travel and to think about nothing in particular and many things in general. So my camp partner Shyne and I hit the road.

I live in Colebrook, considered by many people to be near the end of the road, in fact well beyond it.

But Pittsburg, the largest township in acreage east of the Mississippi, is 20 minutes north of me via Route 145, one of my favorite roads anywhere, and Boundary Pond is a good hour north of that—shorter by air-miles, to be sure, but much longer in time because the road’s horrendous condition keeps a truck to a crawl, unless you want to bash up a big piece of very expensive machinery.

This is not to complain in the least. You are on old logging roads here, with no grading for



JOHN HARRIGAN
At Boundary Pond the sky’s the limit, and if you wonder what’s just beyond the northern shore, it’s Canada.



JOHN HARRIGAN
Just another worn-out beaver pond alongside the road, but not long ago, before it “went sour” as all beaver ponds do, it held some nice and very wild trout.

a very long time and badly damaged or missing culverts marked with various orange-flagged posts and sticks. But this is part of the 171,000-acre public-ease-ment Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract, and the ever-better maps beckon an adventurous

public from south of the notches who want to get a look at a previously mysterious, privately controlled landscape. Pretty soon now, the state of New Hampshire is going to have to invest in one whale of a project to get these and other roads in at least passable



JOHN HARRIGAN
One road in, the same road out, and it looks a lot smoother than it is.

shape for the general public, albeit at a slow speed.

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Boundary Pond sits in a saddle between two mountains, just shy of the Canadian border. It is one of the state’s higher ponds and, I guess, is technically a remote pond, in that (a) you have to drive one heck of a distance to get there, and (b) the final quarter of a mile is on shank’s mare.

In the old days, some of which I remember, which I guess makes me a relic, Boundary was best reached by an old road and then an old trail from Chartierville, on the Quebec side of the line. New Hampshire’s conservation officers, then commonly called fish cops or, at best, game wardens, went in from the Canadian side to stock trout fingerlings, using forest fire spray-tanks mounted on main-frame backpacks to haul their sloshing loads up the steep path to the pond. Colebrook’s Jim Berry and Pittsburg’s Tom “Sarge” Carlson were making this annual trek when I was a kid.

The pond was formed by two huge pieces of ledge whose edges barely met, with a narrow enough opening so that groundwater and rain-water backed up to form a little gem of pond there in the middle of nowhere. Beavers did their dammest to back the water up a little higher, and eventually fishing adventurers found the place and built a camp on a northwestern point just out of sight from the dam. Fish and Game rebuilt the dam a couple of years ago, gated the construction road about the same distance shy of the pond as was the original logging road, and built a little picnic area there overlooking this wild and beautiful place. Stand at the dam and look southeast, and you’re looking far off into the heart and soul of northwestern Maine, a jumble of seldom-visited mountains, ridges and valleys.

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It was a bright day, the worst kind of day to fish, the best time being when the weather is low-ery, but then too that is precisely when the wind is likely to be blowing a

gale at Boundary and trying to blow a boat off to Rangeley. Still, camp partner Shyne rolled a fish over, enough to say he had done so, and we called it a day. We sat on the rough-sawn plank bench for a few minutes to contemplate the scene before heading back up the trail.

Back years ago when I was fishing the pond with Dave Cook, I told Shyne, I’d got tired of fighting the wind and had Cookie put me ashore so I could climb the western flank of the mountain that forms Boundary’s eastern shore. I’d noticed rough and jumbled rocky and craggy terrain there, and wanted to explore.

It took me about an hour to get about three-quarters of the way up the slope, and there I found a huge field of boulders the size of small vehicles, many of them not round but oddly flat-edged, at both square and odd angles, and they were jumbled as if dropped from aloft, like a bucket of ice cubes.

As a result there were numerous caves, some of them quite deep, and at the entrances of some of these were well-trodden areas of hauled-out dirt, and numerous bones of all size and description.

On another day, with flashlight in hand, I might have gone in, but it was a good excuse not to, and head for the truck.

(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 campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Mark on the Markets
Risk and you



BY MARK PATTERSON
Any financial advisor, broker or investment advisor will typically try to assess the amount of risk that their client is willing to accept. There are of variety of methods and questionnaires used to attempt to accomplish the risk assessment as accurately as possible. Over time, I have found that what the client tells me in the calm of my office and how they feel during difficult markets can be very different. The typical negative

reaction is two a half times greater in a bad or declining market than client’s feelings in good, or up market. Current research states that up to 80 percent of people that have investment accounts carry far more risk than their true risk tolerance levels.

Ever since March 9, 2009, the fear levels of investors have been very low which drives complacency. The benchmark S&P 500 index is used to determine” BETA” in a stock, mutual fund or exchange traded fund that primarily hold stocks. If a stock or fund has a number higher than one, it is more volatile than the benchmark S&P 500 index. If the number is lower than one it is less volatile, simple as that. Advisors like myself that designed

portfolios typically using stocks, ETF’s, bonds and options will try to match the objectives of the portfolio with the client’s risk tolerance and needs. One of the most common curiosities that I see the portfolio, typically of mutual funds, is that a client needing income from their investments is in an accumulation vehicle such as a growth stock mutual fund.

There are all kinds of risk involved with investing money. Market risk, credit risk, liquidity risk, interest rate risk and the risk that is really not discussed as much as it should be which is sequence of returns risk. Sequence of returns risk is critical for those approaching retirement. Market performance

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Howard A. Cilley, Sr., 84

TILTON — Mr. Howard A. Cilley, Sr., 84, of Tilton, died at Lakes Region General Hospital on Aug. 6, 2016.

He was born in Hill on April 9, 1932, the son of Charles Raymond Cilley and Ethelyn (Miner) Cilley.

Howard was raised in Franklin and resided in Tilton for 43 years.

During the Korean War, he served as a Corporal in the US Army. He is a life member of American Legion Post #1 in Laconia and also VFW Post 10505803 in Ban Chang, Thailand.

Mr. Cilley previously worked at Scott & Williams in Laconia, Lemay's Recon Ctr. in Gilford, and lastly for



Aavid Engineering.

Family members include his wife of 64 years, Valerie (Bighley) Cilley of Tilton; three children, Rosanne E. Cilley of Tilton, Raymond C. Cilley of New Hampshire, and Douglas W. Cilley and wife Em of Thailand; seven grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; a brother, Charles Cilley

of Winnisquam; a sister, Jeannette Hannan of Franklin; and nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by a son, Howard A. Cilley, Jr., in 2008 and a sister, Viola Keith, in 2007.

A graveside service with military honors will be held Thursday, Aug. 11, 2016 at 10 a.m. at NH Veterans Cemetery, Boscawen.

Donations in memory of Mr. Cilley may be made to The New Hampshire Humane Society, 1305 Meredith Center Rd., Laconia, NH 03246.

Paquette-Neun Funeral Home in Northfield is assisting with arrangements (www.neunfuneralhomes.com).

Lori Ann Cate, 58

LACONIA — Lori Ann (Theberge) Cate, 58, of Laconia, passed away on Friday, July 22, 2016 at the Glencliff Home after a battle with Alzheimer's.

Lori was born on April 2, 1958 in Laconia, the daughter of Marcel and Marjorie (French) Theberge. She was a Registered Nurse at the Laconia Clinic for many years.

Lori loved to garden in the sun, read, and spend time with her daughters and grandchildren. She can be best remembered as a loving mom, kind-hearted friend and a selfless spouse. She always had time to lend a listening ear and a warm smile to anyone in need. She was also a serious cat lover, much like her daughters.



Lori is survived by three daughters, Kayleigh Ash and husband Daniel Ash of Laconia, Amelia Cate of South Carolina and Krystine Young of Belmont; four grandchildren (Mariah Ash, Leilya Wilson, Kali Wilson, and Jackson Hollins); a brother and sister in law, Michael and Joann Theberge; a brother in law, William Lee; and a nephew, Macky Lee and a niece, Carrie Lee Smith.

She was predeceased by her parents and sister, Cathy Lee.

Memorial services will be held at Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, in September, 2016; date and time will be published.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Wilkinson-Beane, Inc., PO Box 67, Laconia, NH 03247 to help cover end of life expenses.

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.

Patient recalls the long road to success at Golden View's The Retreat

MEREDITH — When Gilford resident "M" first came to Golden View's post-hospital rehabilitation center, The Retreat, after a two-week hospital stay, things didn't look promising.

"I was so sick in the beginning, people didn't think I'd make it," M said.

Upon her admission in late May, M was almost completely unrecognizable. The once active woman who used to walk 10 miles a day and drive her granddaughters to sports, band, and chorus practice every afternoon was now unable to walk without help. What's worse, shortly after coming to The Retreat, she had to go back to the hospital for another two weeks before continuing her rehab at Golden View.

To M—who had been enjoying her usual cold-weather workout on the treadmill the day before first ending up in the hospital—having to rely on others for every-

day tasks was hard to adjust to. Fortunately, she said, the staff at Golden View understood her frustration and helped her work through it. Now, two months later, she's ready to return home.

"I received excellent care," M said. "The staff really listened and went above and beyond what they had to. They were patient, kind, and thorough, and they worked together well. You could tell that they all had genuine concern and wanted to help you get better."

According to M, The Retreat's healing ability went beyond the staff; it also came from the building's atmosphere.

"It's so peaceful, restful, and beautiful no matter where you come in," she said. "The atmosphere is very soft and there's never a feeling of disruption because everything is handled well. It's so stress-free here, which I think really helps everyone from

guests to staff."

Throughout her stay, M built a camaraderie with other Retreat guests and staff.

"Rehab can be a very impersonal thing if you let it, but not here," she said. "I really lucked out coming here. The Retreat is so unlike what most people think rehab is. I'd absolutely recommend it to anyone."

As much as she enjoyed her stay at The Retreat, M said she can't wait to be home and go back to her normal routine of walking, traveling, baking, cooking, and spending time with her family.

Golden View Health Care Center has been serving seniors of the Lakes Region and beyond since 1974, and offers assisted living, short stay rehabilitation, traditional long-term care, and respite care. To book your rehab stay or learn more about Golden View, please call 279-8111 or visit GoldenView.org.

“Mount Washington: The Crown of New England” presentation at Golden View

MEREDITH — The public is invited to Golden View Health Care Center Aug. 16 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. for a free presentation by Manchester's internationally renowned Currier Museum of Art.

The Currier's presen-

tation offers a fascinating look at the museum's paintings of the White Mountains. Light refreshments will be provided. Please RSVP by calling 279-8111, ext. 4194 or by emailing info@goldenview.org, as seating is limited.

This presentation is part of a series of special community events held at Golden View sponsored by The Bank of New Hampshire Charitable Fund. To learn about upcoming events, please visit www.goldenview.org.

LRCC student wins \$1,000 ACDelco Scholarship

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community College congratulates Samuel Ouellette on being the recipient of a \$1,000 ACDelco Scholarship.

Ouellette is a General Motors Automotive Service Educational Program (GM ASEP) student sponsored by Valley Motors in Frenchville, Maine. He was awarded the scholarship for filming, starring in and editing a video documenting why he wants to be a GM ASEP automotive technician and why he uses genuine ACDelco parts in all his repairs.

In his submission video, Ouellette described his passion for automobiles and the reasons why the GM ASEP's unique curriculum combining classroom and real-world dealership experiences was a great fit for him. For Ouellette, the program has

provided a “positive and productive” learning environment where he has worked on actual customer vehicles dealing with real-life customer concerns. Ouellette is a first-round winner and, thus far, the only Lakes Region Community College student to receive an award.

ACDelco is marking its 100th anniversary this year by offering one hundred \$1,000 scholarships to students in GM ASEP programs. GM ASEP Coordinator and LRCC Professor, Jamie Decato, has been encouraging his students to apply and was pleased to learn that one of the first recipients was an LRCC student. ACDelco is still awarding scholarships and the final announcements will be made through Aug. 16. Congratulations, Sam! For more information on the GM ASEP Program,

visit www.lrcc.edu/academics/asep.

About LRCC

Lakes Region Community College is a fully accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire that serves over 1,200 students annually. LRCC offers 28 associate degree programs including Nursing, Fire Technology, Business, Media Arts, Culinary Arts, Automotive, and Marine Technology, as well as short-term certificate programs. In addition, LRCC provides a strong background in Liberal Arts for students who choose to do their first two years at a community college and then transfer to a four-year college or university for a baccalaureate degree. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire.

TILTON POLICE LOG

TILTON — The Tilton Police Department responded to 465 calls for service and made the following arrests from July 25-31. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally

charged, have been withheld.

Arrested during this time period were Erica Berman (for Driving After Suspension), Melinda McDonald (in connection with an outstanding warrant), Tonya Ano (in connection with an out-

standing warrant), Felisha Cunningham (for Driving After Suspension), Katia Reboca (for Possession of Drugs), Jason Fletcher (for Inhaling Toxic Vapors), and Charles Sullivan (who was arrested as a Habitual Offender).

League of NH Craftsmen Gallery to host ornament demonstration

MEREDITH — Join the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen – Meredith Fine Craft Gallery on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. for a free 2016 Ornament Demonstration Event with artist Sussy-Rose Shields. Sussy, creator of the 2015 Ltd. Edition League ornament ‘Pitter Patter’ will be at the Meredith Gallery discussing the steps of

creating ornaments.

Give as a gift or add it to your own collection. The ornament comes beautifully gift-boxed with a descriptive card, and retails for \$25 which will be available for purchase at the Meredith Gallery. The mission of the League of NH Craftsmen is to encourage, nurture and promote the creation, use and preservation of fine contemporary

and traditional craft through the inspiration and education of artists and the broader community.

Stop by to meet the artist and see the creative process of designing ornaments with the League of NH Craftsmen. If you have any questions you can call the Gallery at 279-7920 or visit us at 279 Daniel Webster Highway in Meredith.



BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 93 calls for service and made the following arrests from Aug. 1-5. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

William Roland Faust III, age 25, identified as a transient, was arrested on Aug. 1 for Possession of

Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Kevin Kenneson, age 27, of Northfield was arrested on Aug. 3 in connection with an outstanding warrant issued by Belknap County Superior Court.

A 36-year-old male from Belmont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 3.

Brent M. Parker, age 22, of Belmont was arrested on Aug. 3 in connection with two

outstanding bench warrants issued by Laconia District Court.

Michael R. Cormier, age 51, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 4 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Two juveniles, ages 16 and 13, were arrested on Aug. 4 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

David M. Sirles, age 40, of Tilton was arrested on Aug. 4 for Default or Breach of Bail Conditions.

Belmont Public Library closes summer reading program with visit from a professional juggler

BY DONNA RHODES
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BELMONT — Everything was literally up in the air last Friday, when juggler and entertainer Bryson Lang came to Belmont Public Library to help them close the summer’s special programming for this year’s theme of “Get Ready, Get Set, READ.”

More than two-dozen boys and girls and their families came out to watch Lang’s act, and some even had a chance to take part in his high-flying antics.

Beginning with some word fun with the audience, Lang then began demonstrating his juggling prowess, using only a few balls at first to get everyone warmed up for his show.

His comedic act then moved on to juggling nine tennis balls (all in a plastic container), followed by pool table Eight Balls. After bouncing an eight ball off his

head, he revealed with a sly grin that they were really made of rubber, just in case someone thought to try his stunt later at home.

Dodge ball, he told the crowd, was a game in which he was always bullied as a young boy. To protect himself he said he started to learn tricks such as the “Double Dodge Ball Spin” that would turn the bullies into his friends.

After amazing the audience with his “almost impossible” Double Dodge Ball Spin Lang recruited the assistance of eight-year-old Olivia of Gilmanton for the next part of his act.

After a few dance moves and some other entertaining fun with her, Lang then helped Olivia spin not only two plates on sticks held in her right hand, but a ball on a finger of her left hand.

“I think that was the best part of the whole



DONNA RHODES

Professional juggler and entertainer Bryson Lang helped seven-year-old Olivia balance two spinning plates and a ball at his performance for Belmont Public Library last Friday.

show,” Olivia’s friend Kaylin said later.

Numerous tennis balls, racquets, and hoops were also tossed high as Lang continued with his talents.

As he prepared to juggle a soccer ball, kicked up in the air from his foot, along with some juggling sticks, he told the audience, “This is a trick I call...difficult!”

Hard as it may have been though, he completed the stunt to a loud round of applause.

For another of his audience participation acts, Lang selected 13-year-old Micah from Belmont to give him a hand.

Micah was instructed to hold a net and catch the basketballs Lang was juggling, but when

that didn’t “work out as planned,” Lang brought out his special red, white and blue “Dunk-master 3000” net. After slipping a Statue of Liberty crown on Micah’s head, Lang was able to successfully juggle then randomly toss four basketballs into the net Micah held.

“This trick was for America,” Lang pro-

claimed, waving flags and tossing confetti while the audience cheered.

Besides his amazing juggling feats, the show also included a bit of magic and a whole lot of smiles and laughter.

Belmont Library Director Eileen Gilbert said that Lang’s performance ended the special programs that began in July.

This year, 73 children signed up for “Get Ready, Get Set, Read” at Belmont’s Public Library, which not only encouraged them to read but brought a lot of summer fun as well.

Programs over the past several weeks included things of interest for boys and girls of all ages who enjoyed everything from story times and Giant Games to crafts, robotics groups and much more.

“We had a really nice turnout with all the weekly activities we offered for everyone from pre-schoolers and elementary-aged kids to middle school students this year,” said Gilbert.

Boys and girls are still encouraged to keep reading and filling in their summer reading logs for prizes from now until the end of August, however, she added.

Missing 81 year old Franklin man found

FRANKLIN — A missing 81 year old male was found last week off of Punch Brook Road in Franklin.

On Aug. 3, around 11 p.m., New Hampshire Fish and Game responded off of A Street in Franklin for a report-

ed missing 81 year old identified as Charles Rayno of Franklin. Mr. Rayno, who suffers from dementia, was last seen near a residence on A Street at around 7:30 p.m. A multi-agency search continued overnight. Around 7:30 a.m.,

Mr. Rayno was found walking around the GMI Asphalt Company off of Punch Brook Road approximately a half a mile from where he was last seen on A Street. Mr. Rayno was treated at the scene then transported by Franklin Fire and Rescue to Franklin Regional Hospital for superficial injuries, dementia, and observation.

This was multi-agency search that involved the following Agencies Along with NH Fish and Game Conservation Of-

ficers, NH State Police, Franklin Police, New England K9 Search and Rescue, Franklin Fire Department, Tilton/Northfield Fire Department, Sanbornton Fire Department, Gilford Fire Department, New Hampton Fire Department, New Hampton Fire Department, Laconia Fire Department, Belmont Fire Department, Hill Fire Department, Salisbury Fire Department, Boscawen Fire Department, Penacook Rescue, Andover Fire Depart-

ment, and Lakes Region CERT Team.

This incident is under investigation by New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Conservation Officers.

Belmont police investigate attempted abduction

BELMONT — On Aug. 8 at 2:51 a.m., Belmont police officers responded to a report of a woman heard screaming in the area of Gardeners Grove Road in Belmont. Responding officers met with a distraught woman in the area. She was identified as a non-resident of Belmont.

The woman initially reported to police that an adult male attempted to abduct her. Officers received enough information from the woman at the time of the event to put out an attempt to locate to area police agencies regarding a Vermont

registered vehicle that was alleged to have left the area. The male operator of the Vermont registered vehicle was someone with whom police wanted to speak as a person of interest in the investigation.

Once pressed for details about the attempted abduction, the female victim lost interest in cooperating in the investigation. At this point, the matter is still under review by the police department, but without further cooperation from the only witness, moving forward with the case is difficult.

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Pitman's welcomes the Bel Aires for Dance Night

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following events for this weekend:

Friday, Aug. 12, 8 p.m., \$15: Dance Night with the Bel Aires

The Bel Aires perform Doo Wop and '50's-'60's Vintage Rock 'N' Roll, with elegant five part harmonies and stereophonic instrumental arrangements. Their music takes you on a romantic journey back to classic cars, sweet sixteen girls wearing saddle shoes, bobby socks and poodle skirts.

Their five members are Gabe Cohen, Dick Kruppa, Randy Filliger, Denise Filliger and Denise Therrien. Special Guest & Founding Member Trisha Sweeney.

Doors open at 7 p.m. and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043

Saturday, Aug. 13, 9 p.m., \$15: Live Comedy featuring Jim McHue, Mike Koutrobis and Andrea Henry

Jimmy McCue has earned the title "Boston's King of Crowd Work!" It's not only his height of six foot six that makes Jim stand head and shoulders above club comedians of the "stick-to-the-script" variety. Jim blends thought-provoking material and uncanny improv skills with a style that encourages audience participation. No two shows are ever the same! He has been featured on Comedy Central, Comcast Comedy Spotlight, NBC's "Last Comic Standing," and "Roughing It" on NESN in his native New England. Jim also founded



The Bel Aires

and currently runs The Boston Comedy Festival. He works in top comedy clubs in Boston, Las Vegas, New York, Dublin, Montreal and Edinburgh. Since 1999 Jim

has also entertained U.S. troops at more than 100 bases around the world. An account of his experiences performing for the troops has recently been published in Embedded



Jim McHue

Comedian which Jim describes as a "field manual for comedians in a war zone." With his unique act, Jim keeps the audience on its toes. Volleying between set material and working the crowd, Jim cracks jokes with amazing timing and

Las Vegas regular headlines Comedy Night at Pitman's

LACONIA – Pitman's Freight Room in Laconia is wrapping up the summer comedy season in a big way with a triple header show Saturday, Aug. 13, marking the final 9 p.m. start until next June.

The show stars Jim McCue, who is a regular in Las Vegas, Atlantic City, major comedy rooms across the country, USO Tours, and has been seen on Comedy Central and more. Also appearing is Boston area headliner Mike Koutrobis, along with Andrea Henry from the Funny Ladies of Comedy Tour. This marks the first Pitman's appearance for all three of these comedians.

"I'm looking forward to finally getting up to Pitman's," said McCue, who was originally scheduled to appear in October of 2013 when a fire forced cancellation of the show. "The last time, things got a little

hot, and... well... hopefully, there won't be any issues this time."

McCue blends the best of virtually all areas of stand-up comedy combining thought provoking material, uncanny improvisational skills, and crowd interaction that encourages audience participation.

Featured on Comedy Central, Comcast Comedy Spotlight and the Boston Comedy Festival, McCue plays the major comedy clubs around the country and travels to the Middle East where entertains US troops overseas.

Koutrobis, recently performed for a week at the prestigious Borgata in Atlantic City. He is a regular at Comix at Mohegan Sun, Laugh Boston, Twin Rivers Casino, Giggles, Kowloon, and more. He is witty and sarcastic on stage and can be seen in films such as "The Equalizer" with Denzel Wash-



Jim McCue

ington, "Here Comes The Boom" with Kevin James and "Grown-Ups" with Adam Sandler.

He was voted "Best Comic in NH" by Hippo Magazine 2012, 2013, 2014 and was a finalist in "Last Comix Standing at Foxwoods" 2011, 2013, 2014.

Henry is one of the funniest women in the business. She was a finalist in the Funny Ladies of Comedy national competition and is a regular performer on the Funny Ladies of Comedy tour. She appears at the top clubs in New England as well as working corporate events.

whip-like precision. A unique blend that is sure to leave the audience roaring with laughter!

More than 20 years ago in Boston, Mike Koutrobis began what would become an outstanding comedy career. Mike's witty and sarcastic commentary has brought him to clubs, colleges and corporations throughout North America; appearing alongside some of the top headliners in the world. Prior to becoming a full-fledged comedian, Mike was an accomplished rock musician, ringing brothers trained clown, MMA ring announcer and one of New England's most popular wedding DJ's.

Mike Koutrobis has also appeared in various motion pictures such as "The Equalizer" with Denzel Washington, and "Grown-Ups" with Adam Sandler.

Andrea Henry is an up-and-coming comic in the Boston area. Her clean and self-deprecating wit makes her a hit with all audiences. She can be seen at shows and festivals throughout New England. Andrea would like to thank her Greek-American family for all the comedic inspiration.

Doors open at 7:00pm and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.



Mike Koutrobis



Mike Koutrobis



COURTESY

"Strasbourg at Twenty," a watercolor by Richard Mundy.

Lakes Region Art Association announces People's Choice Award winner

Richard Mundy voted People's Choice winner in 76th Annual Member Show & Sale

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Art Association announces the People's Choice award winner for its 76th Annual Art Show, which for the fourth year, is being held at VynnArt Gallery & Art Supplies, Meredith. More than 400 votes were cast for this award during the first week of the show.

Meredith resident, Richard Mundy, was declared the winner for his watercolor painting, "Strasbourg at Twenty", a painting of a charming street scene in this fa-

mous European city.

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See a young Joan Crawford in “Rain” this weekend on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (August 12 & 13) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1932’s melodrama “Rain,” starring Joan Crawford and Walter Huston.

“Rain” opens in idyllic Pago Pago, located on the Pacific island of Tutuila. Life goes on there as it always has. One day, a boat arrives with various passengers, including the puritanical and moralistic missionaries Alfred and Martha Davidson (Huston and Beulah Bondi), as well as Sadie Thompson (Crawford), a “woman of ill repute” who has traveled from Honolulu looking for adventure and good times. A suspected cholera outbreak forces the passengers to remain quarantined ashore. There’s only one cramped hotel on Pago Pago, so all of the ship’s passengers must stay there together. One of the shipmates introduces Sadie to some Marines stationed on the island, and they welcome her with open arms. Sadie has brought along her Victrola and plays jazz day and night, dancing and carrying on with the Marines, one in particular who begins to fall in love with her. The non-stop festivities are more than the Davidsons can stand. Alfred intervenes, attempting to convert Sadie and save her mortal soul from eternal damnation. At first, he is unsuccessful, and conflict ensues. Will Sadie change her wicked ways? And what happens to the lives of those around her if she does?

“Rain” was both a critical and box office flop in its day. Crawford took the role hoping that it would prove her acting skills, but it seemed that no one wanted to see her cast against type. At that early point in her career, Crawford played women who were honest, virtuous and hardworking. She herself later wrote about this role, “I hope they burn every print that’s in existence!”

But eight decades later, critics and fans agree that the film and its performances are quite powerful, particularly for their time. “Rain” was an adaptation of a play by W. Somerset Maugham. It was first performed in London and then later on Broadway and created quite the scandal in its day. The story was made into two other films: 1928’s silent “Sadie Thompson,” with Gloria Swanson and Lionel Barrymore, and 1953’s highly sanitized “Miss Sadie Thompson,” with Rita Hayworth and José Ferrer. The 1932 version is the closest to Maugham’s play, and the one that was made during that brief period of time known as Hollywood’s “Pre-Code” years, between 1929 (the advent of talking pictures) and 1934 (the strict enforcement of the Motion Picture Production Code). “Rain” has a frank sensuality that is lacking in the other adaptations, and portrays Sadie Thompson as exactly what she was: a prostitute with an unsavory past. So is “Rain” a gem or a flop? You be the judge! Grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this tropical Pre-Code drama.

You can’t find television like this anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

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

fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas, encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

Gerri Harvey to demonstrate up-cycled art!

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Art Association will hold its up-coming meeting on Monday, Aug. 15, at the Woodside Building Conference Center at the Taylor Community, 435 Union Ave., Laconia. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. Gerri Harvey will demonstrate Up-Cycled Art painting.

When you look at a piece of art, can you tell what medium was used to create it? Colorful and full of texture and interest, Up-Cycled Art “painting” does not contain any paint. It is made completely from torn and snipped bits of junk mail... ads, catalogues and brochures.

If you are looking for an art form that will help you loosen up, play, and up-cycle free paper into beautiful paper collage art, please come to our next Lakes Region Art Association meeting on Aug. 15 at 7 p.m.

You will be inspired by a slide show of realistic and impressionistic paper collage examples from nationally renowned artists, along with samples of Gerri’s junk mail pieces. Her presentation will include a demonstration of the process.

Gerri Harvey is a local artist and painter living in Gilford. Her paintings are on display at the LRAA Gallery at Tanger Outlets in Gilford, at VynnArt in Meredith, and in her online gallery at gerriharvey-art.com.

Additionally, those who attend the meeting will have a chance to meet both Joan Cormier, Executive Director of the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation



COURTESY

Flowers using Up-Cycled Art technique.

and a scholarship recipient. The Lakes Region Art Association supports the Foundation.

The session is free and open to the public.

For additional information about the event, contact Gisela Langsten, Programs Chairman, Lakes Region Art Association at 293-2702.

Free summer concert in downtown Laconia

LACONIA — The New Horizons Band of the Lakes Region will present a concert for your enjoyment from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Rotary Park on Tuesday evening, Aug. 16.

A mix of «old-ies-but-goodies», music from your favorite movies and a couple of rousing marches will be on the program. Featuring musicians from throughout the Lakes Region, the Band rehearses twice a week, year-round, at the Music Clinic in Belmont. The Band welcomes you to join them as they will soon begin preparing for the upcoming series of Christmas Season Concerts.



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12th Annual LRTA Golf Tournament funds hospitality scholarships and tourism

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA) held their 12 Annual Hospitality Golf Tournament presented by Vantiv on Thursday, July 28 at Lochmere Golf and Country Club. The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, and represents close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. The winners of the annual tournament were as follows: 1st place-Waste Management; 2nd place-Gunstock Mountain Resort; 3rd place-Windham Group. The tournament was successful thanks to the many sponsors that contributed to the event.

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Hole-in-One prize: Two year car lease courtesy of IRWIN Automotive Group

The Annual tournament raises money for the three LRTA's scholarships that are awarded to students each year-Mildred Beach, Ron Meade "On the Track to Tourism" and the Mel Borrin Scholarships.

These scholarships show area youth how important and rewarding careers in hospitality and tourism are in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

The tournament also raises money to allow the LRTA to market and promote the area and bring new travelers to the region. "Money raised from this event allows us to extend our marketing and test new geographic regions each year. We have already seen positive results with increased inquiries and overnight stays coming from our test markets this year, which include Philadelphia and Baltimore," states Amy Landers, the Executive Director of the Association.

"We are also able to push our marketing dollars to markets farther away than in previous years to generate visitors who will stay longer; spend more money and not cancel due to upcoming weather reports," Landers explained.

The LRTA promotes the Lakes Region throughout the year with targeting advertising, daily posts to their more than 25,450 Facebook fans and well as a responsive website that features in-depth membership information and easy access to free tourism maps and guides as well as suggested itineraries.

For membership information or visitors' guides, visit LakesRegion.org, facebook.com/NHLakesRegion or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to www.visitnh.gov. The LRTA office is on Route 3 in Tilton, and can be reached by calling 286-8008.

Elise Cushing joins Business Development Team at Meredith Village Savings Bank

MEREDITH — Elise Cushing has joined the Business Development Department as a Business Development Officer for Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSb). She was previously the Branch Services Manager for the Bank's Ashland office. Cushing is currently located at the MVSb Laconia Office on 379 South Main St., Route 106.

"Elise brings wonderful enthusiasm to this position," said Marcus Weeks, Vice President of Business Development. "Through her years of experience, she has demonstrated a keen understanding of the needs of businesses in our local communities. I am excited to have her on the team. She will excel in this role."

Cushing joined MVSb in 2010 as a Teller for the Salvation Army.

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Elise Cushing

er at the Plymouth Main Street office. In April 2012, she was promoted to Bank Services Representative at the Plymouth Hannaford office, and was promoted that November to Bank Services Supervisor. She was transferred to the Ashland office in 2014, where she transitioned into the role of Branch Services Manager.

Cushing is a member of the board for White Mountain Youth Hockey and an active volunteer for the Salvation Army.

Gunstock Mountain Resort and Centerplate Foods join Leadership class



COURTESY

Sue Gaudette and Robin Rowe of Gunstock Mountain Resort, John Timbrook and Bryan Murphy of Centerplate Food Services and Jennifer McLean, Program Coordinator for Leadership Lakes Region, met recently at Gunstock to go over plans for the Leadership group's October Orientation.

mentous learning opportunity for those new to the area like Bryan and for life-long residents like Robin who is greatly looking forward to experiencing the program," said Gaudette.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for hands-on 'on the go' people to have a chance to step back from the controls for a change and embrace the different formats and experiences that will be presented during the Leadership Lakes Region Program Year," she added.

Timbrook agrees, adding "this leadership program will give both of these talented employees new insight into the factors at work in the Lakes Region across a spectrum of issues."

Leadership Program Coordinator Jennifer McLean, worked closely with Sue and John on the application process for Robin and Bryan. McLean stated that the next class, which begins in October, now has more than half of the class quota full but the group is still accepting applications to round out the class at 25 members. Anyone interested in applying is urged to visit the Web site at www.leadershiplakesregion.org to download an application and program brochure or to contact McLean at 393-9116.

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Play in the sand, float and swim.
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well suited for younger children.
Another great public beach is the Center Harbor Public Beach. This beach is a beautiful public beach with a pavilion, playground, public boat docking and launch and a sandy beach.
Looking to swim, fish and take a hike?
Wellington State Park

is a wonderful spot for all of those activities. With amazing views of Newfound Lake and Cliff and Belle Island, visitors can enjoy a nice picnic on the shores. This beautiful beach has restrooms, plenty of fishing spots and hiking trails right from the beach. The well-marked hiking trails lead from the park to Goose Pond,

the Sugarloads, Bear Mountain, Welton Falls and Mt. Cardigan.
Or break away from the sun at Weirs Beach where visitors can enjoy the sandy beach and crystal clear water or take a short walk up the boardwalk and enjoy one of the many activities such as playing games in the arcades, eating ice cream, shop-

ping at one of the many unique shops, or dining with great views. Take a cruise on M/S Mount Washington on their daily cruise or take a scenic train ride on the Winnepesaukee Scenic Railroad.

Swim, bike and hiking?

If you want to have a full day, try Allen A Beach in Wolfeboro for a beautiful sandy beach with amazing mountain views, grilling and a picnic area. This beach is great for children with the bathrooms on site and biking trails on the rail trail. Children can ride their bikes on a nice flat groomed trail with lake views, while parents can stroll behind them. Continue into downtown Wolfeboro, for shopping, dining at the one of the many restaurants or a visit the Wright Museum on the edge of the rail trail. A great stop to see the exhibits of the home front during the war and memorabilia.

From quiet quaint beaches to State Parks to the fun activity beaches there is a beach and water that will provide a wonderful vacation! Need help with finding the Best Beach in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire for your family? Call the Lakes Region Tourism Association at 286-8008 or visit www.lakesregion.org.

Dearborn family donates \$30,000 to Colonial Theater project

LACONIA — Calling the theater "an important part of the fabric of our community," Hali Dearborn, a Lakes Region native and community leader, presented a check for \$30,000 toward the Colonial Theater capital campaign, which has a goal of raising \$2 million before the year is out.
Dearborn stated, "We are proud to donate to the Colonial Theater project and look forward to its completion."
Randy Eifert, Chair of Belknap EDC, "thanked the Dearborn family for their generous donation and com-

mitment to the project".
"Since the start of the capital campaign, we have received an outpouring of support from businesses and residents in the Lakes Region," said Justin Slattery, Executive Director of the Belknap EDC. "We are making good progress and ask that any business or resident interested in learning more about the Colonial Theater capital campaign contact us at 524-3057 or 609MainStreet.org."
Belknap EDC was founded in 1992 with the mission of promoting economic vitality in Belknap County



Pictured, left to right: Randy Eifert, Belknap EDC Chairperson, Hali Dearborn, and Justin Slattery, Executive Director of Belknap EDC.

and the Greater Lakes Region. One of ten

non-profit regional development corporations in New Hampshire, Belknap EDC aims to attract and retain young talent, support creative entrepreneurs, enhance workforce develop-

ment programs and be a pro-active catalyst, partner, and investor in property development that enhances economic opportunity in Belknap County. For more information, visit belknapedc.org.



125 Bank of New Hampshire customers set sail on the Thomas E. Lannon Schooner!

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37th Annual Lakes Region Fine Arts & Crafts Festival to be held in Meredith

MEREDITH — Plans are now complete for the Lakes Region 37th Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival to be held in Meredith on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 27 and 28. The Festival, originally organized by local artists, has been sponsored by the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce for the past 35 years, and is held on the Main Street and amid the shops at the Mill Falls Marketplace.

From the beginning, the show has attracted high quality artists and craftsmen, and as a result of the support of Meredith Village Savings Bank, the Festival continues to be one of the most respected arts and crafts events in the Lakes Region.

The 80 juried artists and craftsmen will present high quality merchandise. Featured in the craft category will be pottery, leather, wood products, weaving, quilting, metal sculpture, jewelry, baskets, dolls, and toys. Art work will include watercolor, oil paintings, pen and ink drawings, photography, and theorem paintings. Several artists will be demonstrating at the booths.

Live music will fill the air for those walking through the Festival. Performing at this



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year's event on both Saturday and Sunday will be Marc Elbaum and Christine Chaisson, who will play jazz, classic rock and great Amer-

ican songs from the '50's, '60's and '70's. At 11 a.m. on Saturday, Simplicity The Clown will entertain the younger fairgoers as well as adults with com-

edy magic and balloon entertainment. The afternoon entertainment both days will feature and Ray Porcell, Phil and Janet Sanguedolce, and Jarrod Taylor playing and singing Classic Folk and Rock music.

Several Meredith organizations including the Kiwanis Club, the Sno Streakers Snowmobile Club and the Meredith Masons will be offering a variety of culinary delights. Included will be sandwiches, hot dogs, popcorn, homemade pies, and snow cones. A shuttle

van sponsored by Lakes Region Airport Shuttle will provide transportation to and from the Main Street from both the north and the south sides of Route 3. Chamber organizers report

that the event will be held rain or shine and further information may be obtained by contacting the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce at 279-6121 or www.meredithareachamber.com.



A Main Street scene in 1889, showing fire apparatus and members of fire organizations.

Chief Kenneth Erickson to present “The History of the Laconia Fire Department”

LACONIA — The Laconia Historical and Museum Society is pleased to announce plans for its Monday, Aug. 15 event. The monthly lecture series will be held in the Training/Community Room at the newly-renovated North Main Street Laconia Fire Station, beginning at 7 p.m. The featured speaker will be Laconia Fire Department Chief Kenneth Erickson.

Since his appointment as Laconia Fire Chief in December 2001, Chief Erickson has spent considerable effort in documenting the history of fire pro-

tection service in Laconia. His presentation will be an interesting overview of how the department evolved from a volunteer hose company in the early 19th Century to the effective fire protection offered today.

Those attending will not only hear about the department's history, but will also have the opportunity to see many artifacts now on display at the expanded Central Station.

As with all Laconia Historical and Museum Society presentation, admission is free although donations are appreciated.

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Local Boy Scouts trek through New Mexico wilderness

CIMARRON, N.M. — A crew of teenage Scouts and their leaders went on a life changing summer trek through the Sangre de Cristo Mountains at Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N.M. Philmont covers 214 square miles of vast wilderness with trails that climb from 6,500 feet to as high as 12,441 feet. During their trek Boy Scout Troops 842, 154, 31, 209, and 186 hiked over 80 miles over 11 days.

The group of Scouts and their advisors carried everything they needed to survive during the trek on their backs while hiking from camp to camp. They participated in backcountry programs along the



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way including rock climbing, mountain biking, fly-fishing and gold prospecting. The trek included a conservation project where the Scouts learned and participated in the upkeep of Philmont’s ecosystem. Along the trek, Scouts endured tough challenges including backpacking in bear and mountain lion territory, steep climbs, and often-inclement weather.

“They may meet only one other group of Scouts on the trail in an entire day of hiking,” according to Backpacker Magazine. “Even in the most crowded destinations, each Scout group camps in isolation, out of sight and sound of all other groups.”

The crew made what amounts to a Scouting pilgrimage with their trip to Philmont. Philmont Scout Ranch is the Boy Scouts of America’s premier high adventure camp and the largest youth camp in the world serving nearly one million participants since 1938.

Interviews are available from the local contact upon request.

Musical performance by Peg and Cheryl Aug. 25 at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Peg Chaffee and Cheryl Sager have been performing music for many years in various genres and bands. They’ll bring their eclectic repertoire to Taylor Community’s Woodside Building, Thursday, Aug. 25 at 2 p.m. This event is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested by calling 524-5600.

music speaks to all aspects of everyday life – from whimsical to poignant and serious to silly. Accompanied by stand-up bass, guitar and pennywhistle, their exquisite harmonies are the highlight of their performance. With original songs and old favorites, they’re sure to please all audiences.

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night with a great turnout, and we can't say enough good things about Tilt'n Diner and (owner) Alex Ray for making it all possible," said Cormier.

In the past few years, other benefactors of their Cruise Night have

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there will be an outdoor marketplace of

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rule, in other words taking out 4 percent of your assets per year to live on has now become the 1.6 percent rule partly because of the low interest rate environment.

As stated earlier, most people carry much more investment risk

get after it is passed by the County Delegation; authorize all expenditures and direct them to be paid by the County Treasurer; and to set,

done in the last six years and more specifically in this last session to help the businesses in the Granite State. There is

how-to tips, and the Raw Life Cafe and Juice Bar will be here to tantalize your taste buds. We're cooking up more for this

been the Tilton Senior Center and the Child Advocacy Center.

"We do what we can every year to help local charities," Cormier said.

Also taking part in their 2016 fundraiser were members of the Tilton-Northfield Rotary Club who volunteered their time to sell 50/50 raffle tickets for Every Child Is Ours.

vendors, craftsmen, delicious food booths and other activities for all to shop and enjoy along the downtown common. Belmont Fire De-

have charged Gauthier with possession with intent to sell heroin, methamphetamine, Suboxone and oxycodone," Norris said.

10 pay admission of \$7 for a visit packed with fun and entertainment. Active Military and Veterans with ID are also free!

The Belknap County

al public there is no threat to their safety or well-being. The person of interest in this

than they were aware of. Finding that true risk tolerance and matching it up to a portfolio that fits the needs of the client's is paramount. But you as the client also must realize that if you have your advisor set up your portfolio for limited risk, that will typically come with limited growth conversely a lot of potential growth may come with a lot of risk. For an honest and maybe enlightening risk assessment go to my website, www.MHP-asset.com, go to tools and then

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more to do to help New Hampshire become the state that leads the pack in attracting new businesses and working to

free Summer Reading Program event, so stay tuned for more... and we hope to see you here.

Chuck and Lisa Drew are two of the organizers for Every Child Is Ours and Chuck Drew said he couldn't have been more excited to see the support they received during this summer's Cruise Night.

"People have been buying dinners, raffle tickets and even dropping off food donations for the kids," Drew said.

partment is once again hosting their traditional chicken barbecue at 5 p.m., then at 6 p.m. the action shifts to Bryant Park. There

Gauthier was consequently held over the weekend on a total of \$100,000 cash bail and was scheduled to be arraigned in the 6th

4H Fair has been providing fairgoers with great animal exhibits like ox pulls, draft horse demonstrations, and 4H youth animal displays. Our historic Colonial

matter is believed to have been known to the victim.

If anyone has in-

formation about this case, you are asked to call Officer Patrick Riley at the Belmont

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Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

"On top of all that, we got a lot of donations from local businesses and even a lot of the car owners themselves who gave us baskets of gift cards, tee shirts and other items for the raffle. It's just amazing how much everyone is reaching out to help us."

At the end of the night, votes were tallied and trophies were


families can gather to socialize, take on the challenge of the Vertical Dreams Rock Wall and hear live music from B Street Bombers,

Circuit Court District Division in Franklin this past Monday for possession with intent to sell. He was also scheduled to appear

Barn is chock full of the craft and educational projects done by area youth with the 4H program.

Come see demonstrations of old time engines, a blacksmith, and yarn spinning. There is also an amazing wild life exhibit of preserved animals of the wild... like fisher cats, coyotes, beavers, and raccoons. Something for Everyone!

Our entertainment stage on Saturday has ongoing musical enter-



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handed out to vehicles the viewing public liked the best. Most admitted it was tough to decide though.

Taking home the trophy for Most Unusual Vehicle were Allison and Titus Stewart who brought their antique fire chief's car to the show. In the category of Most Fun to Drive it was Bob Brown's Corvair

who will perform from 6:30-9:30 p.m., when the fireworks by Atlas are set to begin.

For more information on Old Home Day

in Belknap Superior Court later that same day to face the charge of drug sales as filed by the Tilton Police Department.

tainment with performances by The Rockin' Daddios 10 a.m. and noon, The Funky Divas at 2 and 3:30 p.m., and Joel Cage at 5 p.m. On Sunday will be Studio Two at 10 and 11 a.m. (a Beatles Tribute), The Bittersweet Band at 1 and 2:30 p.m., and Ed the Wizard throughout the day. The entertainment is worth the admission price alone.

Kids and those young at heart will love the animals, games, and exhibits. And what little

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may be surprised what your true risk tolerance is versus how you are invested.

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that took the lead and finally, the Most Popular Car trophy went to Dave Dion for his stylish Chevrolet Chevelle.

To learn more about ways to support Every Child Is Ours in their mission to help children please visit them online at nhccio.org where they have a list of approved foods, upcoming events and contact information.

activities please contact Special Events Coordinator Gretta Olson-Wilder at 998-3525, or email events@belmontnh.org.

If convicted of the charges, Gauthier could receive a fine of up to \$100,000, as much as seven years in prison, or both.

one doesn't love a pony ride? On Saturday is the exciting garden tractor pull and on Sunday the motor "doodlebugs." Be amazed to watch the old time engines demonstrate how things were done in the "old days". Both Saturday and Sunday feature traditional free kid's games like bubble gum blowing , pie eating contests, jelly eating and water balloon throwing.

Come browse the exhibits, crafts and entertainment, check out the pulls and all those delicious traditional fair foods at the Belknap County 4H fair Saturday and Sunday August 13th and 14th. Italian Sausage subs, fries, onion rings, ice cream, fried dough, and great grilling items will tantalize your taste buds.

For additional information and exact schedule, visit the Fair Web site at www.bc4Hfair.org and plan on becoming part of the 73nd annual Belknap County Fair--where memories are made and fun is a tradition.

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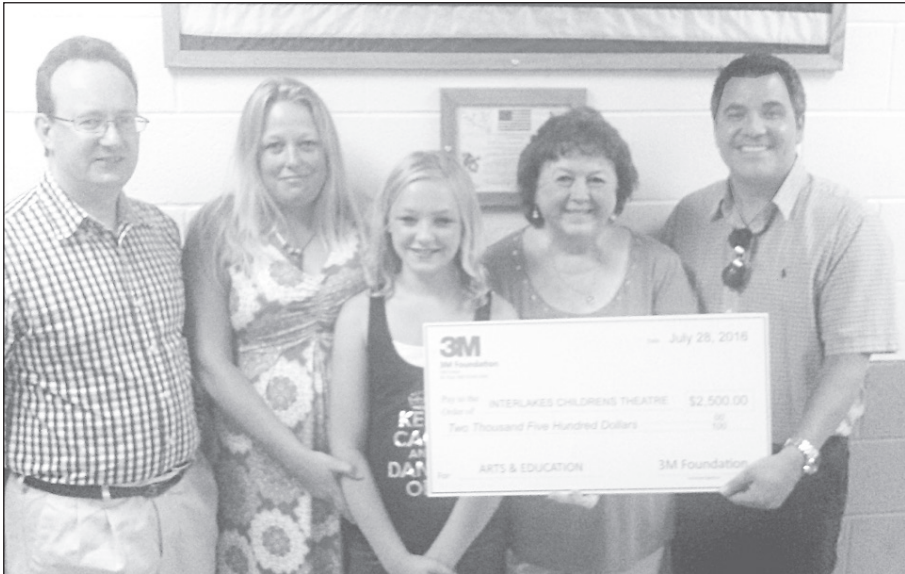


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COURTESY

Sportsmen's Association presents scholarships

Belknap County Sportsmen's Association board member Herb Ainsworth presents Caty Jansury from Gilmanton with a scholarship check for \$500. Other recipients not available for the photo were Ethan Rice from Gilmanton, Vanessa Russell from Litchfield, and Alex Cote from Pembroke. BCSA awards four scholarships annually to students who are furthering their education in the field of Environmental Sciences. Since the inception of this award program over \$30,000 has been distributed by the BCSA.

SAIL

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day provided a perfect backdrop for a relaxing sail. Many Prestige Plus members participated in hoisting the sails as the schooner sailed out of Gloucester harbor.

The day was complete with Prestige Plus members enjoying a traditional New England Lobster bake which included storytelling and "How to Eat a Lobster"

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Diversification Is Still Important for Retirees

During your working years, your primary investment goal is generally growth – you need your money to grow so that you can eventually afford the comfortable retirement lifestyle you've envisioned. But when you retire, should you change course and adjust your investment strategy from "offense" to "defense"?

Actually, it's not quite that simple. To begin with, even while you are working, you don't want your portfolio to be completely filled with growth-oriented investments, such as stocks. If it were, you would likely be taking on a degree of investment risk that's too high, because, as you may know, stocks will fluctuate in price – sometimes significantly. And if you only own stocks, you could take a big hit during a market downturn. That's why you need to have an array of investments – stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. By spreading your investment dollars this way, you can give yourself more opportunities for success while reducing the impact of volatility on your portfolio. (Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.)

Now, let's fast-forward to your retirement date. Once you retire, you may need to look at your investment portfolio somewhat differently – instead of "building it up," you may now want to think of "making it last." So, your first impression might be that instead of maintaining the diversified portfolio you had when you were working, you need to switch to predominantly "safe" investments, such as CDs and Treasury bonds, to reduce the risk of losing principal.

And such a strategy might indeed be effective – if your retirement were only going to last a year or so. But the chances are reasonably good that you could be retired for two, or possibly even three, decades. If that's the case, then you will have to deal with a threat to your lifestyle that you might not have considered: inflation. We've had low inflation for several years, but that could change in the future. Consider this: Even at a relatively low 3% inflation rate, prices double roughly every 25 years. And depending on your personal needs and spending patterns, your personal inflation rate might be even higher.

To protect yourself against inflation, you will find that investments such as CDs and Treasury bonds are typically not much help. In fact, in a low-rate environment, your returns on these investments may not even keep up with inflation, much less keep you ahead of it. That's not to say they have no value – they can provide you with an income stream and help lower your overall investment risk.

But to defend your purchasing power, you will still need some growth potential in your investment portfolio during your retirement years. Your exact percentage of stocks and other growth-oriented investments will depend on a variety of factors – your projected longevity, other sources of income, family situation, risk tolerance and so on. You may want to consult with a financial professional to ensure that your portfolio mix is suitable for your needs.

Many things may change in your life when you retire – but the need for investment diversification is not one of them.

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Serrano dazzled as Winnisquam's elite talent

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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TILTON – It was impossible to watch Christian Serrano over the course of four years and not be wowed. There were moments – too many to list – that showcased the Winnisquam Regional High School star's athletic gifts, making him one of the most unique talents to ever don a Bear uniform.

Simply put, watching sports at Winnisquam without Serrano won't be the same. That'll certainly be a familiar sentiment shared around the area this school year, as the recent graduate makes his way to NHTI for a year before looking for other opportunities. But as hard as it'll be to not see him carry the ball in football, or drive to the hoop in basketball, leaving the comfy confines he's grown accustomed to the last four years is going to be difficult for Serrano, as well.

"To be honest, it's really going to be hard leaving everybody and moving on," Serrano admitted. "So many people look out for me here. They look at me like family and they look after me."



JEFF LAJOIE

Christian Serrano's standout four-year career at Winnisquam came to a close with his graduation this spring. The quarterback on the football team last fall, he led the Bears to an undefeated regular season and D-III South Conference title.

Serrano first made his presence known on the football field as a freshman in 2012. His breakout game came under the lights against rival Franklin, and he grabbed control of the starting running back job from there before shifting to quarterback

for his senior season.

"Before the season even started, basketball was really my number one priority and I wasn't sure what I wanted to do because having the ball in my hands (as a running back), there's such a high opportunity to get hurt," he recalled of



JEFF LAJOIE

Winnisquam's Christian Serrano was a 1,000-point scorer and perennial All-State selection on the basketball court in four years as the starting point guard.

the decision. "We decided to see if I could play quarterback instead, take less punishment.

"After the first game, I really didn't want to play quarterback," he continued. "But coach (Pat Riberdy) pulled me aside and told me, 'I

don't care what you say, I'm not putting you back at running back.' And it wound up being the best decision for me and the team because I really liked having the ball

in my hands 24/7. We mixed things up pretty well and it worked out over the season."

Serrano, who began his football career as a fourth grader in Manchester playing on the offensive line ("I told the coach I really wanted to play running back and he finally let me the last two games of the year. I've been running the ball ever since."), keyed the program's first undefeated regular season in history. The Bears saw their season come to an untimely end in the state semifinals however, settling for a 9-1 overall record.

"It was honestly one of the most heartbreaking things I've experienced," he recalled. "Going 9-0 through the whole season, we were so pumped for that game. The passing game opens up the running game for me, and we just couldn't pass that day and it killed us. After we lost, I sat for a half hour on the field, alone... I couldn't look at anyone or talk to anyone. It was a terrible feeling."

Serrano earned the
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New AD Zumbach set for fall season at Winnisquam

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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TILTON – On the job just over a month now, Becky Zumbach is excited about the impending fall season. The new athletic director at Winnisquam Regional High School officially took over the West Main Street gig on July 1, making the shift from teaching mathematics at Gilford High School for the past six years.

“I’m excited for everything to get into action,” explained Zumbach, who also coached the girls’ soccer team for four seasons at GHS. “With football coming back (this week), I’m excited to see it all happening and playing out. It’ll be nice to get into a routine and a flow, have my coaches out there in action. The preparation piece is probably going to be never-ending, but it’ll just be more exciting when the kids are back. It hasn’t been that long (since starting the job), but it seems like a long build up for me.”

Zumbach, who played soccer at St. Michael’s College in Colchester, Vt., began working towards an athletic director job about five years ago. She began a CAGS (Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies) program at Plymouth State in educational leadership with a concentration in athletic administration, and finished up just over a year ago.

“I knew I wasn’t going to be teaching math for my entire life,” explained



JEFF LAJOIE

Becky Zumbach, shown here coaching the Gilford High School girls’ soccer team, began her job as the new athletic director at Winnisquam Regional High School on July 1.

Zumbach. “I still wanted to be involved with kids and athletics, so I started looking for jobs and Winnisquam was the ideal opportunity for me. It’s close to home, an established program that has been run well.”

It didn’t take long for Zumbach to warm up to the school, as she was quickly embraced by the community entering her very first interview.

“I left there thinking that I definitely want to work here,” she said of the first meeting. “It was a great feeling, being surrounded by a lot of really helpful people. I was ex-

cited about it. Then the second interview sealed the deal for me.”

Zumbach, who takes over for Zack Medlock after he took a job as the Program Director for Special Olympics New Hampshire, said leaving the classroom for a different role within a school will still provide her the chance to work with students on a day to day basis.

“I think my number one fear of things I would miss was that contact with the kids but I think I’ll still have that – just in a different way,” she explained. “And I don’t

think that’s a bad thing. I think it’ll be exciting, an exciting change. There’s a ton of work and a million different things going on, but I’m looking forward to getting to know everyone.”

The support she’s received from Winnisquam’s coaches and administration, as well as the community in general, has made a big impact on her successful opening month in Tilton.

“There’s been a couple of big challenges from Day 1, some recent changes that we’ve had to work through, but as far as taking over, I think

everyone sort of realizes that there’s a lot of things that I’m in charge of and they’ve supported me from the beginning,” she said. “The coaches have been supportive and helpful, so we’re ready to get the fall under way.”

Her stint coaching at Gilford has Zumbach in a unique position to be able to relate to her staff from both sides of the coin. She said that experience can only help at Winnisquam.

“I can see things from their eyes,” she offered. “Not that every coach has the same perspective on things, but I can

appreciate their passion and they put in a ton of time. Everyone loves the sport and loves the kids and that’s why they’re here. Plus it’s helpful to have a teacher’s perspective on things as well.”

The entire Winnisquam varsity coaching staff will return for the fall season, as Zumbach needed to make just two hires – both at the Middle School B level. The football team was slated to open conditioning practices this week, while the entire slate of high school preseason workouts gets under way on Aug. 15.

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accolades that have followed him throughout his high school career, as he was tabbed to the First Team All-State squad in Division III.

The tough football season quickly transformed into basketball, where Serrano entered this winter as one of the top players in D-III. The team’s point guard for all four years at Winnisquam, he had the task of trying to guide the Bears into the Final Four – a

goal that seemed within reach thanks to a stellar supporting and returning cast.

“Before going into the season, as soon as football ended, I couldn’t wait for this year to start,” Serrano offered. “I just had this feeling we that we had the team to make it far – right up there with Conant and Pelham. We got off to an 11-0 to start and then lost to Pelham, which I think helped us. It showed us we weren’t quite there yet so we busted our tails from there.”

Winnisquam put its

season where it wanted, on the brink of a Final Four playing Hopkinton at home in the D-III quarterfinals. But the Hawks left town with their ticket punched, scoring on a putback at the buzzer to end Winnisquam’s season, and close out Serrano’s hoop career in Tilton.

“As soon as I saw the ball go in, my face dropped. Like, did that really just happen,” he began. “Football was a blow right to the heart and I instantly started crying before the game even stopped. But basketball, that loss was more in shock. We had just tied the game and I felt like we had all the momentum. If they miss that tip, we had all the momentum and would’ve won that game in overtime, there’s no doubt in my mind.”

“I still think about those losses, every day,” he continued. “I don’t think there’s a day that goes by where I don’t think about it. I think about all the little things. But me thinking about it only fuels me to



JEFF LAJOIE

Not to be outdone, Christian Serrano closed out his high school athletic career with a Third Team All-State selection on the baseball diamond for Winnisquam.

put in the work to get better.”

To get to this point in his athletic career, Serrano, who topped the 1,000-point mark in basketball as a junior, has indeed put in the work. His natural athletic

ability, supplemented by sheer hard work and fortitude wound up being a dynamic combination.

“In the offseason, I put in the work to get better,” he explained. “Nobody sees what hap-

pens in the offseason, they only see you when you’re out there playing games. But I’ve always worked hard, always tried to get myself better because that’s just the kind of drive and competitiveness that I have.”

The end of Serrano’s Winnisquam career came with a bit of extra fun. He went back out for the baseball team, deciding to dust off the glove and spikes for one final run. Not surprisingly, he was successful, earning All-State Third Team honors despite not having played the sport in years.

“Baseball season was fun; I definitely wish I had decided to play it all four years here,” Serrano said. “It’s a completely different environment than football and basketball and I kind of liked that it was different. We started slow this year but then we came together, ripped off a seven-game winning streak and I thought we really became a team. It was a fun way to end my time (at Winnisquam).”

Throughout it all, Serrano remained a pivotal figure in the sporting landscape at Winnisquam for four years. Undoubtedly one of the top athletes to ever make his way through the fields and courts in Tilton, his legacy will carry on for years to come.

“Coming in as a freshman, I wanted to make my mark and make a difference here,” he said. “I feel good about the career I had. I made some great friends, great teammates, and we had a lot of success. I’m going to miss it.”

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The Central NH 8u All-Stars included back row (l to r), assistant coach Jill Smith, assistant coach Matt Smith, head coach Corey Durfee and assistant coach Gene MacDonald. Middle row (l to r), Madison Smith, Savaughna Slocum, Payton Doherty, Brianna Dame, Kate Walker, Ella Poiré, Kaitlyn Durfee and Kaydence Stinson. Front row (l to r), Kamryn Decato, Madison MacDonald, Riley Cotnoir, Sage Slocum and Addison Guyer.



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The District 1 and Northern NH 12U champions included back row (l to r), head coach Dan Perkins, assistant coach Shane Baron and assistant coach Bill Allen. Middle row (l to r), Jaelyn Dow, Courtney Turpin, Raven Gates, Kara Stephens, Ashlynn Baron and Amber Todd. Front row (l to r), Norah Dunleavy, Sierra Halligan, Rebecca Fleming, Morgan Hall, Kelley Allen and Savannah Perkins.

Softball alive and well in Lakes Region

REGION — Over the past few weeks, there have been local newspaper articles about Lakes Region Girls’ Softball’s 12U All-Star team and their amazing journey through the Babe Ruth Tournament trail. Their success is the exclamation point a six-year drive to grow youth softball in the Lakes Region.

What once was a thriving pastime had become a dying sport in the area seven or eight years ago. The number of girls playing softball declined. And after the local Little Leagues removed softball from their programs, that’s when a group of volunteers stepped in. It was their goal to build a program where girls could not only learn the game during the regular season but also compete in post-season tournaments.

The LRGS volunteers put a program together that worked on the basic fundamentals of the game knowing that a strong foundation is the core of any player’s success. They realized early on that



COURTESY PHOTO
The District 1 10U champions included back row (l to r), Serria Talbot, Summer LaFlamme, Devyn Halligan, Madison Darling, Jordyn Byars, Tayler Hanson and Sophia Collie. Front row (l to r), Stella Bamford, Kassie Gard, Yelena Rodrigues, coach Ron Rodrigues, coach Jessica Haggett and coach Dave LaFlamme. Not pictured is Lauryn Nash Boucher.

if they wanted to compete with leagues that have been around for 10+ years, they needed to get their players up to speed. Free winter warm-up clinics, pitching clinics with private instructors, summer skills sessions and fall softball plus the regular season did the trick.

By bringing the level of softball being played in Belmont, Canterbury and Laconia to a higher level, a larger impact was felt in towns outside of LRGS boundaries. In 2013, after other local leagues struggled to field all-star teams, the presidents of each league agreed to form Central NH Babe Ruth. By aligning, players from LRGS, Winnisquam, Franklin and

Gilford, would have an opportunity to try-out for a tournament team. This was the case this past season. After two failed attempts by LRGS to field all-star teams at the 8U and 10U levels, they looked to their alliance with Central NH. The Central NH 10U All-Stars had a successful run capturing the District 1 10U championship this season.

In 2016, to keep the spirit of the game alive, and to keep the level of competition high, LRGS had partnered yet again, this time with the Amateur Softball Association league team The Dragons. Historically, players would be required to choose between Babe Ruth (recreation softball) and ASA (travel softball) due to scheduling conflicts. The relationship

the Dragons and LRGS formed allows players to do both. “We have players that want to play as much softball as they can. It wasn’t fair to make them choose. Being the scheduler for LRGS, I was able to work with the Dragons coaches to set practice times to allow players to participate in LRGS’ regular season, LRGS/CNH all-stars and the Dragons,” said LRGS President Candice Murray. “The Dragons have the same core values as LRGS – partnering with them is a win-win.”

Softball is once again thriving in the Lakes Region. And soon, the middle and high school softball programs will start seeing the results. For more information on Lakes Region Girls Softball and the programs they offer, visit their web site www.lakesregiongirlssoftball.com or like them on Facebook. For more information on The Dragons and their upcoming tryouts for the 2017 season, contact League President Kelli Sargent at dragonsasasoftball@gmail.com. Tryouts are scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 14.

Early sports deadlines next week

WOLFEBORO — The deadlines for the sports sections of all Salmon Press newspapers for the editions of Aug. 18 have been moved up due to staff vacations.

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