



Taking home top awards in this year’s Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day Parade, paying tribute to “Flower Power- the ‘60’s and ‘70’s,” were (left to right) The Whole Child Center for Best in Parade, Tilton-Northfield Rotary for Best Group entry, and Anything and Everything Home Improvements for Most Creative.

Tilton and Northfield celebrate the peace & love era at Old Home Day

By Donna Rhodes
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WINNISQUAM – The 2018 Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day celebration was absolutely groovy this year, filled with floats laden with flowers, classic tunes and some vintage clothing that harkened back to the days of tie-dye shirts, bellbottom pants and platform shoes.

“Flower Power- the ‘60’s and ‘70’s” was the theme of the event where people of all ages, even those too

young to remember Woodstock and the Summer of Love, all got into the spirit of days gone by.

Led by the Northfield and Tilton Police Chiefs, the parade wound its way from Union-Sanborn School to Cannon Bridge then made it’s way along Main Street in Tilton. After greeting crowds in Tilton, the troupes then crossed back over to Park Street in Northfield and marched on to the Pines Community Center.

Getting into the spirit of the day the men and women of New Hampshire Veterans Home wore tie-dyed shirts, flowered leis and flashed peace signs to the crowd from their many colorful floats and decorated wheelchairs. Brownies and Girls Scouts, along with Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts also caught the Flower Power fever with their entries.

Other groups were the selectmen from Tilton and Northfield, Hall Memorial Library

staff, Franklin Savings Bank employees, White Tiger Karate members, representatives of Spaulding Youth Center and Webster Valve. American Legion Post 49 presented their Honor Guard and Color Guard unit

and the Knights of Columbus Fourth Degree contingency marched along the route as well.

Also featured in the parade were the 2018 Citizens of the Year, Christine Raffaelly of Northfield and Emily LaPlante of Tilton.

The Most Creative parade entries this year were the staff and family members from Anything and Everything Home Improvements, while Tilton-Northfield Rotary was recognized as

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Benefit planned in support of local family in need

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SANBORNTON — The community of Sanbornton is gathering this weekend to support a local family in need, and hopes many residents and visitors alike will join them at the Sanbornton Town Park for a special event honoring a family that has served

the local area, and the nation as well, over the years.

The Reneau family are residents of Sanbornton, where Thomas Reneau has not only been an officer for the Sanbornton Police Department, but served on the New Hampshire Marine Patrol, and was a full-time member of the U.S.

Army, deployed twice overseas.

Now, however, his wife Amanda has been diagnosed with a rare bone cancer at the age of 35, a form of cancer that does not respond well to chemotherapy, and as a result, she is now confined to a wheelchair. As he helps his wife and

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DONNA RHODES

Nine-year-old Lyla and her seven-year-old brother Lucas each made popsicle stick kazoo's during Belmont Public Library's weekly DIY Musical Instrument craft time last Wednesday. The crafts are part of their “Libraries Rock” summer reading fun.

Belmont Public Library launches summer reading program

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BELMONT — The Belmont Library is overflowing with fun this year as they celebrate the “Libraries Rock” summer reading program through a number of fun challenges and activities for everyone from the tiniest tots to senior residents of the community.

Topping the charts is a Superstar Reading Challenge. People of all ages, adults included, are encouraged to sign up for the challenge and just by doing so they will receive a certificate for two slices of pizza, courtesy of Brookside Pizza. From there they can earn prizes, free ice cream and even have their names placed in the Belmont Public Library Hall of Fame if

they become a Superstar Reader just by reading books and enjoying themselves at the same time. In addition to any other reading people might take part in, those in the reader challenge can earn stars for prizes by reading one or more books in their age category. Children from Pre-School through third grade will get a star for reading anything on the Ladybug Picture Book List. Children in grades four through six will earn stars for each Great Stone Face Award books they read and those in seventh and eighth grade will receive stars for any Isinglass Teen Read Award selections.

High school students are asked to select one or more books from the Flume Teen Reader's Choice Award list and

adults can earn stars for any books from the Andrew Carnegie Medals in Fiction or Nonfiction. Additional stars can be earned in each age group by attending one or more library programs over the summer and last but not least, those who write a book review (see librarians for the form) or simply ask the library staff to recommend a good book will add to their star chart. One to three stars deems a reader to be “Struggling Musician” and gets them a trip to the prize box. Four to five stars makes one an “Up-and-Come” with another selection from the prize box and a free ice cream as well. Finally, with six to seven stars, the reader is declared a “Superstar.” They will SEE **BELMONT**, PAGE A12



COURTESY

Kendall was chosen from the audience to help comedian/juggler Bryson Lang with one of his juggling feats during the kick-off for Sanbornton Public Library's Summer Reading Program last Wednesday morning.

Sanbornton Library kicks off summer reading program with comedic fun

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON — “Libraries Rock” is the theme of this year's New Hampshire Summer Reading Program, and Sanbornton Public Library literally got the ball rolling with a kick-off performance by comedian/juggler Bryson Lang last Wednesday morning, sponsored by the Salatiello Family Trust.

A crowd of 146 people filled the upper level of the library where Lang entertained them all with his juggling feats

and humor. Some boys and girls even had a chance to become part of the act.

“It was a lot of fun! I liked all of his tricks,” said eight-year-old Isaac.

What's even more fun than a juggler though is reading great books from the library over the summer. Children can earn prizes for reading or listening to audiobooks and Isaac said he has already filled one sheet of his reading log, just a week into the program.

Library Director Marcia Haig said that

besides Lang's performance, Programming Coordinator Jessie Ahlgren has also put together

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Charles Krauthammer

BY LARRY SCOTT

Charles Krauthammer, columnist at the Washington Post and panelist on Fox News’ “Special Report with Bret Baier,” passed away on June 21. The death of a columnist would not normally garner the attention of this column, but Charles Krauthammer was a man worthy of our attention. There is much about this outstanding man that one could write, but two things are of special interest to me.

First of all, I admire his determination to stay the course. The Charles Krauthammer story begins with a diving accident he had when he was 22 and a first-year medical student at Harvard Medical School. The accident left him paralyzed from the waist down. He could have withdrawn into self-pity and dropped out, but he never gave up. He refused to use his handicap as an excuse to derail the active life he had planned. To him, a handicap was no excuse for mediocrity. “Better to be paralyzed from the neck down,” he would go on to write, “than from the neck up.”

Although bedridden for some 14 months, he was determined to finish his medical studies. Accordingly, he had a clear plastic form erected over his bed on which a book could be placed face-down so that he could read. He returned to Harvard and graduated to become a resident in psychiatry at Massachusetts General Hospital. But Psychiatry was not as fulfilling as he had hoped, so he turned to the world of ideas and words. As a writer, it is the second thing about him that garners my admiration.

In a Fox News special in 2013, he noted that, “if you’re going to leave the medical profession because you think you have something to say, you betray your whole life if you don’t say what you think and if you don’t say it honestly and bluntly” (CBS News, New York, June 21, 2018).


He began work at The New Republic as columnist and editor the year Ronald Reagan became president. He had found his place in life, eventually becoming an outstanding voice for conservative ideas. Over a period of 34 years, he wrote over 1,600 columns for the Washington Post, featuring his love for chess, the Washington Nationals, but most of all, for politics. In 2013, he summarized much of his life’s work in Things that Matter: Three Decades of Passions, Pastimes and Politics.

Dr. Krauthammer learned in early June that he had but weeks to live. In a “Note to Readers” which appeared in the Washington Post on June 8, he wrote, “I have only a few weeks left to live. This is the final verdict. My fight is over. ... I believe that the pursuit of truth and right ideas through honest debate and rigorous argument is a noble undertaking. I leave this life with no regrets. It was a wonderful life – full and complete with great loves and great endeavors that make it worth living.”

A strong voice for conservatism has been stilled, but his ideas live on, for he had discovered the power of the written word. The public – and I – will remember him most, however, for his insightful commentary on Fox News’ “Special Report with Bret Baier.”

It is a truism that ideas matter. Words change things. No life could have summarized that better than the career of Charles Krauthammer.

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



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PET OF THE WEEK

CHAMP

Perhaps receiving the award for our most travelled dog, the handsome and debonair Champ has arrived, and waits for his forever home at New Hampshire Humane Society. This young boy, aged about two years old originates from the Deep South - Mississippi, by way of St. Hubert’s Animal Welfare Agency in New Jersey, with whom we are an official Waystation Partner, and then onto our shelter in the Granite State.

Champ has traveled the road.

He’s a gorgeous Husky mix, sporting the widow’s peak markings on his stately head, but is tall, rangy, a long legged dog. Champ smiles, a lot. He’s a happy dog willing to befriend all he meets.

He’s active, outgoing, just a great family dog in the making. Meeting cats caused him some angst, he was a little afraid of the little furballs with claws, but, his Husky genes, when settled, may resurface; he might just think cats are fun to chase!

Good natured, affable, what more can we say about this wonderful young dog, who really would be a terrific addition to any home provided there is time set aside for exercise, play, cuddle time on the sofa and love in abundance.

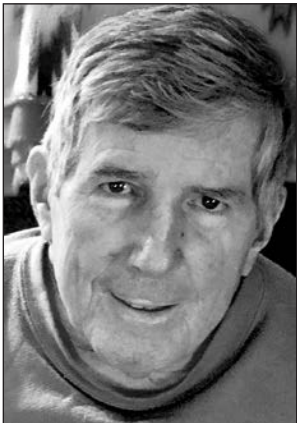
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North Country Notebook

The Fourth, the value of “junk wood,” and some weird headlines from the past



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

By the time these words reach most people, the Fourth will be mostly a memory by the tuckered-out good citizens that make it all happen. In town after town, it is the same core of volunteers or the same service club or other organization that make the 4th of July much more than just another holiday on the calendar.

Because the 4th fell this year on a Wednesday, the hi-jinx leading up to it began on the previous Thursday evening, June 28, when the first wave of weekenders began hitting the territory above the notches. On a casual drive around the countryside, much music could be heard. Later, there were even occasional fireworks. Nobody called 911.

Then Friday night came around, and the pre-Fourth celebrations really got up and running. A great many families use the Fourth as the

nugget around which to plan reunions and the like; hence so many anniversaries, birthdays, graduations and class reunions being celebrated during the two weeks before and after the Fourth.

It’s a lot of fun to deck the old ‘47 Jeep out with flags fore, aft and amidships, and go tooling around town and countryside to see who’s flocked in to visit family and the like. And believe me, if I responded to every beckoning wave from a porch, I’d never get home.

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It was a case of party principle running smack up against small-town economic need. Fear and loathing of subsidies constitutes a perennial plank in the Republican Party platform. This perhaps explains Gov. Chris Sununu’s veto of a bill, supported by virtually two-thirds majority votes in both House and Senate, that would mandate the purchase of power from biomass plants--such as the ones in Alexandria and Bethlehem--even though their power is more expensive than that derived from traditional fossil fuels.

The last time I looked (things may have changed by the time this



JOHN HARRIGAN

The 1947 Jeep, all tricked out for a Fourth of July parade, and of course subsequent cruising around town. On this Fourth, the Jeep stayed in the barn, but there’s always next year.

hits print), SB 365 and other similar bills seeking to subsidize power from renewable resource plants were headed for the Governor’s desk, and likely vetoes. State House observers were having fun speculating on whether both legislative branches had the horses (or would muster them) to override.

Because they have tremendous fallout effects--in jobs in logging, chipping, trucking and plant operation, and sales of meals and fuel and supplies--the state’s dozen or so biomass and larger hydro power plants are seen, in Small-Town New Hampshire, as major, vital economic engines. Voters in more urban areas might be forgiven for focusing more on the estimated \$30 million cost to consumers.

The vetoes would be in line with the Governor’s support of the Northern Pass project, which sought to bring power from Canadian hydro-electric plants through New Hampshire to markets in the greater New York City region. This could be described as Godzilla trashing New Hampshire’s landscape for other states’ gain. He was totally out of touch with members of both parties and the public on that one, too.

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If there’s no market for low-grade or so-called “junk wood,” for-

esters and landowners who want to do the right thing as stewards of the land and its ecosystems are deprived of a valuable tool in the very toolbox that allows them to do so.

Any logging jobber has to keep his pencil sharp in a tough business, and a market for low-grade wood helps cut into the cost of set-up and infrastructure. It can make the critical difference on whether a logger can follow a careful plan reflecting good stewardship, or hand it back to the landowner and say “I just can’t do it this way and make a buck.”

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Writing headlines is a challenge and sometimes a delight. Good headline writers are paid big bucks by big newspapers and corporate publications. Lowly publishers of small-town newspapers get to have fun for free.

Back when I owned the Coös County Democrat, we handled a story from Berlin about a mixup in which a water pipe somehow wound up beneath a sewage pipe, which was leaking. A “boil water” edict swiftly ensued.

It was a Page One story, albeit a small one, for a county paper, so I wrote what was referred to in the trade as a single-column three-decker that said “If you SEE **NOTEBOOK**, PAGE A11

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Belknap Subaru awarded 2018 Crystal Torch Award by Better Business Bureau

TILTON — Robert Shomphe, President, and CEO of the New Hampshire Better Business Bureau, along with Board Member, Howard Brodsky, recently presented Scott Ives, General Manager of Belknap Subaru, the 2018 Crystal Torch Award.

The Torch Award for Marketplace Ethics is designed to promote the importance of ethical business practices and the willingness and efforts made by outstanding businesses to ensure that our marketplace remains fair and honorable.

Howard Brodsky explained that there are over one-hundred-thousand businesses in New

Hampshire, and they had received applications from all over the state. The businesses honored were selected by their panel of judges, and the judging this year was very close! There were three categories small, mid-sized, and large businesses. Belknap Subaru was selected as the winner in the mid-size business category. Scott Ives accepted the Award for Belknap Subaru.

Upon acceptance of the award, he said "On behalf of Mark Johnstone, his father Bill, and the entire staff at Belknap Subaru...thank you!"

Mark Johnstone, President of Belknap



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Subaru, said "This was a wonderful surprise, we are honored to have been selected for this prestigious award. It's a team effort, and we feel

fortunate to have really good people, and wonderful customers!"

Belknap Subaru is located at 35 Tilton Rd. in Tilton. They sell and

service Subaru vehicles, and others. They have been in business since 2001 and have been recognized by Subaru of America as a Gold Level,

Love Promise Community and Customer Care award winner. For more information about the dealership call Scott Ives at 729-1300.



COURTESY

Congratulations to Mr. Brian Baxter for joining up with Osborne's Winnisquam Agway in Belmont! He not only brings his cool ice cream delights to the area, but has expanded to a full hot menu as well.

BB's Scoops Ice Cream owner heads to Belmont

BELMONT — Congratulations to Mr. Brian Baxter for joining up with Osborne's Winnisquam Agway in Belmont! He not only brings his cool ice cream delights to the area, but has expanded to a full hot menu as well. Baxter's "Hot Bites -N- Cool Delights" will be served out of his newest addition, a fabulous food trailer which will be on the grounds of Osborne's Winnisquam Agway 304 Daniel Webster Highway Belmont.

You may recognize Baxter as Master Scoopologist and owner of "BB's Scoops Ice Cream" of Sanbornton. BB's Scoops is a full-service Ice Cream shop on wheels serving all of New Hampshire and more. BB's Scoops has been a popular addition at car shows, fireworks,

old home days, as well as corporate and private events to list but a few.

Baxter is no stranger to the food scene. He has been serving "hot bites" at the famous Deerfield Fair located in Deerfield for over a decade! He owns two permanent buildings on the fairgrounds where he serves his trademark sweet potato fries, loaded baked potatoes, and Green Mountain Coffee.

Baxter has a great interest in the food industry. He and his staff follow their mission statement which includes serving their customers in a kind and friendly manner. You can expect high quality and often entertaining service from both Brian and his staff.

Baxter is inspired to combine both "Hot Bites -N- Cool Delights" offer-

ing one convenient location to satisfy the hangry in you. At BB's "no tips are accepted" for the service you receive, instead feel free to contribute to our donation jar for NAMI NH, National Alliance on Mental Illness, as they continue to stomp out the stigma of mental illness and provide a variety of services for those in need.

Current operating hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., and will soon expand their ice cream menu and serving hours! With BB's and Osborne's Agway's consistent rave reviews, the union of both will be a winning combination for years to come. Stay up to date with "BB's Scoops Ice Cream" by visiting our Facebook page. We hope you "like" it.



COURTESY

SBA Winnisquam Kayak Race and Boat Parade set for July 7

This year's SBA Winnisquam Boat Parade is on July 7. Parade "floats" should meet at Pot Island at 2PM. This year's theme is "Celebrating our Veterans". Come out and join the fun. Our third annual SBA Winnisquam Kayak Race is also on July 7. Paddlers should meet at Black Brook Buoy at 8:30 a.m. Kids paddle a one mile course and adults paddle a 2 mile course. It's a great way to start the holiday weekend. Here, 2017 Women's Winner Donnamarie Floyd and 2017 Men's and Overall Winner Joe Floyd are congratulated by Doug Norton, Sanbornton Bay Association President.

Taylor Community's Resident Lecture Series continues with "Climbing the Colorado Plateau"

LACONIA — Taylor Community resident George Hurley presents a pictorial tour and lecture about climbing on sandstone towers of the Colorado Plateau, mainly in southeast Utah, Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

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Priscilla Pauline Beaulieu, 77

NORTHFIELD — Priscilla P. (Maher) Beaulieu, 77, a longtime resident of Northfield, died Wednesday, June 27, 2018 at the Golden Crest in Franklin following a short illness, with family at her side.

Priscilla was born in Lowell, Mass., Oct. 4, 1940, daughter of the late Wilfred “Babe” and Lucy (Desrosiers) Maher. Her parents moved to Northfield in 1947, where she was raised. She lived there for all of her life and was a graduate of the Tilton-Northfield High School, class of 1958. She married her late husband, Roland in 1958. Over the years, Priscilla was employed as a bookkeeper and treasurer for the Credit Union of the Arwood Corp. in Northfield where she worked for over 25 years. Priscilla babysat area children at her home for several years. She and her late husband, Roland, purchased an ambulance from a local funeral home, offering service until his death in 1984. She became an EMT and worked in ambulance service, owner of Twin Rivers Ambulance Service, until 2005.

She was active within her church and also served as treasurer in Northfield and Clerk-Treasurer for the Tilton-Northfield Fire



PRISCILLA BEAULIEU

Department for many years. She was a life-long parishioner of St. Mary of the Assumption Church in Tilton.

Priscilla was predeceased by her husband, Roland H. Beaulieu, who died in 1984, and a granddaughter, Brittany Beaulieu, infant daughter of Tom and Cindy, in 1994. Priscilla was also predeceased recently by her daughter, Joanne Marie Clough of Gilford, and sister-in-law, Shirley (Roy) Maher.

Priscilla leaves her son, George and his wife, Patti of Northfield; daughter Karen O’Shea and her husband Bill of Manchester and their daughter, Marissa; Son Thomas and his wife, Cindy of Northfield, and their children, Thomas, Timothy and Chelsea; Son, Stephen and his wife, Heidi of Northfield and their children, Alison, Kaitlyn and Trevor; Joanne’s husband,

Jerry of Gilford and son, Caleb; Son Robert and his wife Cynthia of Sanbornton and their children, Jonathan and Jacqueline; and her brother, Richard Maher of Northfield. She also leaves a close, dear friend of many years, Annette Paquette of Tilton, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Priscilla’s family is very grateful to the staff at Golden Crest, sending a thank you for the love and care shown during her two-year stay and her last days there.

Calling hours will be held on Sunday, July 8, 2018 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A Mass to celebrate Priscilla’s life will be held on Monday, July 9, 2018 at 11 a.m. at St. Mary of the Assumption Church, of St. Gabriel Parish, Chestnut St. in Tilton. A gathering with a light lunch will be held at the Father Boutin Center following the Mass with burial at 2 PM at St. John Cemetery.

Memorial donations in memory of Priscilla may be made to the Franklin Animal Shelter, P. O. Box 265, Franklin, NH 03235-0265.

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

Richard Leclerc, 78

SANBORTON — Richard “Dick” Leclerc, 78, of Sanbornton died at his home on June 26, 2018.

He was born in Somersworth on Aug. 5, 1939. Dick was raised in Somersworth and graduated from Plymouth State College with a Bachelor’s degree. He resided in Sanbornton for over 20 years, where he was a member of the Grange and Sanbornton Historical Society, was a Keeper of The Checklist, volunteered for his local Community Action Program, and was significantly involved in the senior housing committee. Dick was a faithful member of the St. Mary of the Assumption Knights of Columbus Council #11868 Fr. AJ Timon Fourth Degree Assembly of The Knights Columbus, and a communicant of St. Mary of the Assumption



DICK LECLERC

Church.

Dick started his career in education and moved on to varying vocations over the years. He spent his final working years assisting people with household projects and renovations both for payment or as a friend or volunteer. He enjoyed the outdoors, spending time with family, jigsaw puzzles, gardening, photography and reading historical novels and autobiographies.

Family members include two sons: Eric

Leclerc of Belmont and Matthew Leclerc of Florida, a brother Leon Leclerc of Somersworth and nieces and nephews. His wife, Nancy (Spencer) Leclerc, died in 1996. Dick was a well loved and respected member of his community and will be missed.

Visiting hours were held on Tuesday, July 3, from 6-8 p.m. at Paquette-Neun Funeral Home, 104 Park St., Northfield. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Thursday, July 5, 2018 at 10 a.m. in St. Mary of The Assumption Church, Chestnut Street, Tilton.

Donations in memory of Dick may be made to Assumption Church at St. Gabriel Parish, PO box 490, Franklin, NH 03235.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneral-homes.com.

Return to the Fabulous ‘50s on LRPA this month

LACONIA—Throughout July, Lakes Region Public Access Television will feature four films from the fabulous 50’s, a decade known in cinema, for many things, including the end of the Hollywood musical; the “Red Scare” and blacklisting of screenwriters; film noir standouts; and Cold War/atomic panic. Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. as we salute this remarkable decade. First up is this weekend (July 6 & 7) is the beautiful 1951 MGM musical “Royal Wedding,” starring Fred Astaire and Jane Powell. This spectacular film, directed by Stanley Donen, includes two of Astaire’s most famous dance routines: the “Hat Rack Dance” sequence (where he makes even a piece of furniture look good), and the infamous “Dance on the Ceiling” -- if you’ve never seen it, then you must tune in and watch, because it’s absolute magic.

Mark your calendars for all of July’s Fabulous Fifties Films:

July 13 & 14: 1953’s The Limping Man (followed by two Gumby cartoons!)

July 20 & 21: 1950’s Panic in the Streets

May 24 & 25: 1957’s Attack of the Crab Monsters

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24

(educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities 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.*

Taylor Community’s Resident Lecture Series continues with “Climbing the Colorado Plateau”

LACONIA — Taylor Community resident George Hurley presents a pictorial tour and lecture about climbing on sandstone towers of the Colorado Plateau, mainly in southeast Utah,

Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

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Congratulations 2018 Laconia Rotary Motorcycle Raffle winner, Scott Heap

Scott Heap from Danielson, Conn. took home the 2018 Harley Davidson Streetglide thanks to Heritage Harley Davidson and the Laconia Rotary Club on Wednesday, June 27. The 2018 Raffle was a huge success, with all 3,000 tickets sold and net proceeds of more than \$30,000 which will go to fund scholarships for Lakes Region students as well as other numerous local Rotary charities. Pictured (standing from left to right): Ray Defelice, Sales Manager of Heritage Harley Davidson, Rob Stewart, President of Laconia Rotary Club, and Craig Sikoski, Laconia Rotary Club Motorcycle Raffle Chairman award the new 2018 Harley Davidson Streetglide to Scott Heap from Danielson, Conn. Heap purchased his ticket this Spring at the Keene Swap Meet.

Winnisquam Regional High School honor roll

TILTON — Wnnisquam High School has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2017-2018 school year.

High Academic Honors

Julie Amico, Lindsay Blier, Gabriela Castrillon, Cailey Clogston, Miranda Coffey, Bridgett Cunningham, Diamond Cutting, Emily Day, Ashley Deshaies, Olivia Dill, Elisa Drion, Megan Fife, Mackenzie French, TaheiraGlover, Shannon Goodwin, Natane Griffith, Christopher Hanson, Jessica Holt, Lilli Keegan, Isabella Lamanuzzi, Jessica Laraway, Daniel Licata, Kyle Mann, Emilee Martin, Elayna Martinez, Layton Martinez,

Tayah Moore, Amanda O'Leary, Mayla Pierce, Joy Roberts, Olivia Robillard, Mary Rogers, Madisyn Skeats, Noah Smith, Socorra Summers, Anthony Syhabout, Riley Toupin, Thomas Trowsdale, Nathaniel Wilson, Hailey Zimmer

Academic Honors

Timothy Allaire, Michael Allard, Samantha Allerdice, Chance Anderson, Hunter Bardusk, Courtney Barnes, Alexa Beaulieu, John Beaulieu, Calista Betar, Adrianna Bingham, Hannah Blackburn, Michaela Blais, Felicia Blodgett-Duran, Mia Boelig, Kobe Briand, Matthew Camerato, Michael Camerato, Courtney

Campbell, Lisa Campbell, Layne Cilley, Chloe Colarusso, Taylor Cole, Julia Connelly, Bryce Corey, Kaylei Defosses, Derek deSousa, Olivia Doubleday, Meghan Dubiel, Addam Dunham, Brooke Edmunds, Allison Foster, Cooper French, Bailee Gallant, Madison Genier, Megan Goodridge, Faith Goselin, Jasmine Gove, Jayde Groz, Joshua Hanson, Madison House, Avery Hutchinson, Sarah Hyson, Matthew Ivester, Douglas Jones, Jasmine Jordan, Phoebe Keck, Kegan LaChapelle, Jaycilyn Lane, Casey Lang, Victoria LaPorte, Allyson Lloyd, Riley Mann, Elyssa Manning, Brandon Marceau, Hannah Max, Hannah McCain,

Quintin McDaniels, Mya Millis, Grace Murray, Madison Muzzey, Philip Nichols, Isabeau Palmer, Rebekah Persson, Quy Phan, Lindsey Phelps, Gianluca Piovano, Jasmine Piper, Kaleb Platanitis, Xoren Powell, Nicole Reusch,

Jack Richard, Emma Richardson Abigail Rirordon, April Rivers, Dylan Robert, Cameron Roberts, Todd Robinson, Kylee Rock, Sarah Roy, Lillian Seymour, Abby Smith, Makenzie Snow, Nicholas Snyder, Mark Sotherden, Aubrey St.

Onge, Liam Stacey, Ariella Strickler, Stephanía Surowiec, Hannah Swain, Geanina Swanay, Marlyssa Weatherbee, Amanda Wickens, Alyssa Wiles, Jenna Wilson, Jasmine Yasharian, Eric Young

Spaulding Youth Center holds End-of-Year Field Day and awards ceremony

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center recently held its annual Spaulding Field Day to celebrate another successful end to the traditional school year. Students and staff enjoyed a beautiful, sunny day filled with exciting outdoor activities, such as an inflatable obstacle course, gaga ball, tug-of-war, water balloon slingshot, sack races, hula hooping, basketball, slip and slide, and more. Students and staff alike enjoyed this fun celebration which was the embodiment of how Spaulding Youth Center truly embraces the goal that every child deserves a childhood full of fun and cherished memories.

New this year, all staff and children were invited to wear provided purple shirts celebrating our commitment to incorporate Trust-Based Relational Intervention® (TBRI®) into every level of the organization – from the classrooms to the dining hall to the residential cottages and including the playgrounds, community outings, and visits with families and caregivers. These shirts were coupled with coordinating signs communicating basic TBRI principles: Be Kind, Stick Together, Have Fun, Connect, and Empower. The field day was a coordinated and harmonized presentation of our campus-wide dedication to this holistic, evidence-based, trauma-informed method of caregiving.

As the event concluded, every child received a participation medal. Special thanks to Metrocast Foundation who made a generous financial donation specifically for field day, an event they have supported for the past several years, to provide a sweet treat for every child at the annual celebration.

The following day, students and staff gathered in the community center for the annual Academic Awards Ceremony. This celebration is the culmination of all academic and personal successes students achieved throughout the year



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and many families and friends join us on campus to participate in this inspirational afternoon. Spaulding students were recognized for their academic efforts and accomplishments, receiving trophies for:

- Elementary Student of the Year
- Middle School Student of the Year
- High School Student of the Year
- Elementary Most Improved Student of the Year
- Middle School Most Improved Student of the Year
- High School Most Improved Student of the Year

Spaulding staff also received acknowledgements for their outstanding work. The honorees this year included:

- Teacher of the Year: Scott Dunlop
- Related Service Provider of the Year: Rebecca Hemmer
- Teaching Associate of the Year: Monique Jenifer
- Support Staff of the Year: Michael Schaffnit

Commemorative medals were also presented to 12 classroom students of the year and 12 most improved classroom students of the year.

“These two days are a highlight for everyone on campus, from our youngest children to our most veteran staff,” shared Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth Center. “Each activity during both events demonstrated the deeply healing concepts of having fun, working together

and enjoying a safe environment. Although everyone enjoyed these two days of celebration, the very core of our intensely therapeutic environment was truly embraced by everyone who attended. I could not be prouder of all that the students have achieved in the last year and the staff who strive to make these successes a reality every day all year long.”

The Spaulding Youth Center provides instruction year-round on our therapeutic campus in Northfield, New Hampshire. The summer instructional session begins July 9.

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Our mission is supporting exceptional children and families toward a successful future. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

Belmont High School honor roll

BELMONT — Belmont High School has released its honor roll for the fourth quarter of the 2017-2018 school year.

Grade 12

High Honors- Bryanna Berry, Kaleb Brown, Abigail Camire, Connor Jackson, H La Vallee, Amber Lemay, Brianna Lucier, River Mathieu, Thomas Pare, Harrison Parent, Nicholas Randos, Emeli Reed, Katherine Seiberth, Sydney Shepherd, Rachael Violette, Brianna White, Meagan Wong

Honors- Madeline Basha, Keagan Berry, Jacob Blackey, Jacob Bowser, Alexus Day, Destiny Decato, Jessica Dion, Hunter Dupuis, Marc Forgione, Jr., Connor Gagne, Jessica Hutchinson, Matthieu Laplante, Brett Lima, Katelynn Mortrud, Taylor Murray, Catherine Phillips, Matthew Pluskis, Natalya Price, Josephine Scarponi, Grace Shaw, Bryan Slater, Chloe Sottak

Achievement Roll- Brendon Beetle, Kacey Didonato, Owin Felty, Mary Lacey, Brian Trotter

Grade 11

High Honors- Miah Bailey, Kaitlynn Delisle, Zackery Duclos, Connor Dupuis, Zachary Ennis, Nolan Gagnon, Maria Hanson, Kelly Hayes, Arianna Janosz, Chris

topher Moore, Jr., Alice Riley, Megan Sinclair, Robert Tonkin, Bailey White, Katherine Wieck

Honors- Jordan Al-lard, Katrina Annis, Kaela Asselin, Colby Brown, Evan Cochran, Addison Cozzens, Hunter Davies, Paige Dillon, Griffin Embree, Julian-na Estremera, Morgan Ferguson, Graham Freer, Austin Garrett, Elise Hall, Tatum Hartford, Jennifer Joyce, Alexandre Laplante, Michael Marrone, Kathryn McClure, Tehya Mooney, Makayla Palmer, Kyleigh Peters, Kristopher Riley, Skylar Ruelke, Karley Towne

Achievement Roll- Gulmaro Arellano Jr., Jayla Austin, Elizabeth Fleming, Russell Hall, Brendan Kelley, Angelo Papadopoulos, Aidan Rupp, Matthew Thurb-er, Margaret Witham

Grade 10

High Honors- Rebecca Camire, Kaitryn Gagnon, Paige Irving, Adam Krasnecki, Lawrence Major III, Haley McGlynn, Seth Rupp, Joseph Spinale, Sana Syed, Cody York

Honors- Claire Andrus, James Bushey, Logan Calvo, Jia Chiu, Teagan Fielders, Dylan Greer, Brook Hillsgrrove, Hailey Hood, Hannah Leclair, Edwin Mann, Faith Martin, Lucas Mathieu, Kendra McCarter, Sierra McIntyre, Noel Murphy, Holley

Paquin, Hayden Parent, Ronald Pesa, Bryhan-nah Pinard, Alexa Rolfe, Isabella Roundy, Ram-say Stroud, Nancy Wel-come, Raine Wilkins

Achievement Roll- Brett Auclair, Brianna Baker, Devin Bricknell, Jackson Cozzens-For-gione, Rachel Griffiths, Jonathan New, Brice Pethic, Madison Scar-poni, Nathan Shirley, Haley Treamer

Grade 9

High Honors- Kelley Allen, Aurora Couto, Micah Edgren, Chloe Jackson, Eamon Kelley, Connor Moore, Kara Stephens, Mikaylah Stewart

Honors- Olivia Bows-er, Emma Cochran, Gillian Copson, Kaylee Cormier, Jacob Cress, Teigan Didonato, Mor-gan Hall, Stella La Val-lee, Madison Lima, Isabella McDonald, Aleeya Metivier, Alyza-beth O'Connell, Kristen Paquin, Kaitlyn Percy, Amanda Rochenski, Molly Sottak, Nathan Sottak, Trevor Thomas, Kyle Whitcomb

Achievement Roll- Spencer Clements, Mi-chael Dandurand, Gabri-elle Day, Darren Dutton, Rebecca Fleming, Raven Gates, Jason Gaudette, Bryce Hall, Ashton Kel-ley, Rashaun Magdich, Devon Moulton, Ben-jamin Pare, Maelynn Provost, Emma Roberts, Jackson Ruelke, Morgan Rule

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Community Developers’ Board Chair, Jason Hicks, cuts the ribbon on Gilford Village Knolls III with the project’s funders, the development team, fellow board members, and staff.

Community Developers cuts the ribbon on Gilford project

GILFORD — Lakes Region Community Developers cut the ribbon on its latest healthy housing project, Gilford Village Knolls III (GVKIII), which provides 24 affordable apartments for seniors in the heart of Gilford Village. Residents are scheduled to move in next month. Stewart Property Management is currently accepting names for the waiting list.

GVKIII is the third phase of the Gilford Village Knolls campus, which was the vision of a local citizens group that formed in the 1980s to develop affordable housing for seniors in Gilford.

Tony Ferruolo, Chair of the Gilford Village Knolls Trustees, was on hand to welcome the crowd of 70 at the ribbon cutting on June 26. He noted that the Trustees started working on GVKIII in 2007 when the land first became available. After encountering difficulties in assembling the financing required for construction, the Trustees turned to Lakes Region Community Developers who had many years of experience using the federal Low Income Housing Tax Credit program, which is ultimately where 70% of the funding for GVKIII came from.

Jason Hicks, Chair of the Board for Lakes Region Community Developers, noted that the organization has evolved over its 25 year history. “In addition to responding to changing demographics, we are responding to the need for resilient buildings,” she said. “GVKIII represents the pinnacle of our efforts; it is the first multi-family property in the State of New Hampshire to be constructed to the Passive House building standard.”

Special thanks were given to Stewart Associates Architects during the event. Stewart Associates had already designed the building before Community Developers became involved. When they decided to pursue Passive House standards with the blessing of the GVK Trustees, Stewart Associates quickly got up to speed on Passive House and modified the building design.

Other members of the development team for GVK III include DEAP Energy Group; Steven J. Smith & Associates; Martini Northern; GDS Associates; Sheehan Phinney Bass & Green; and Stewart Property Management.

GVK III was financed by Northern New England Housing Investment Fund, New Hampshire Housing Finance Authority, New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority, New Hampshire Community Loan Fund, NeighborWorks America, and Rural LISC.

For questions regarding GVK III’s waiting list, please contact Julie Moore at Stewart Property Management at 524-6673 or via email at jmoore@stewart-property.net.

Lakes Region Community Developers is a non-profit organization whose mission is to create opportunities for the Lakes Region to thrive by building healthy homes, creating vibrant community assets, and engaging residents.

“Mamma Mia!” becomes best selling show in Winnepesaukee Playhouse History

MEREDITH — In May, the Winnepesaukee Playhouse announced the performance of “Mamma Mia!” as part of their 2018 summer season. Since that announcement, more than 1000 tickets have sold, making “Mamma Mia!” the best selling show in the history of the Meredith playhouse.

“The response has been great!” says Artistic Director Neil Pankhurst. “I am a fan of ABBA myself, so I understand why people love it so much. We still have tickets available, but people should hurry.”

Indeed, “Mamma Mia!” is a favorite of ABBA fans all over the world who often see the show multiple times. The story of a daughter learning about her mother’s past while searching for her father is built around more than a dozen songs by the group, including “The Name of the Game,” “Super Trouper,” and “Take a Chance on Me.”

“Mamma Mia!” at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse runs Thursday, July 26 through Saturday, Aug. 11. Tickets are \$20-\$34 and available online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org or over the phone at 279-0333. Show times are Monday through Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Matinees at 2 p.m. on July 30, Aug. 2, 6 and 9. There are no Sunday performances. Additional free events supporting “Mamma Mia!” include a backstage tour Friday, July 27, post show talk-back Wednesday, Aug. 1, and pre-show symposium, Thursday, Aug. 9.

Special appreciation and thanks to Summer Season Sponsor: Bank of New Hampshire and Production Sponsors: Dead River Company, Lakes Region Fence, and AutoServ Dealerships.

The Winnepesaukee Playhouse, a year-round theatre, is a 501(c)3 organization supported in part by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, the Shubert Foundation, the Steinwachs Family Foundation, and by contributions from members of this community.

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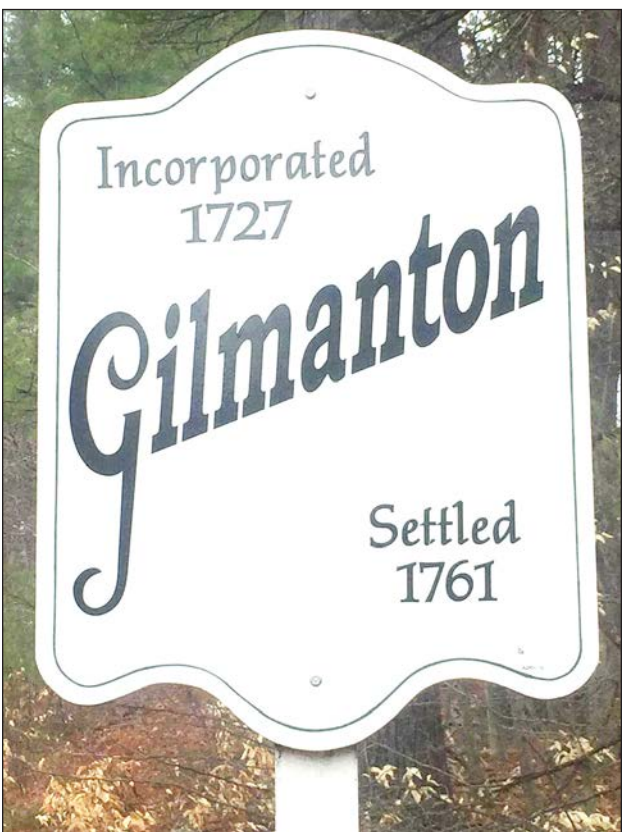


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Historical Society to look back at Gilmanton's first 100 years

GILMANTON —Pat Clarke, vice president of the Gilmanton Historical Society, will present a program linking national and world events with what was happening locally at the same time during Gilmanton's early years. He will discuss the forces driving early Gilmanton life including settlement patterns, participation in the American Revolution, and early agriculture and manufacturing. The program is at Old Town Hall on Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works. Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 p.m., and the program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Society's mu-

seum, in the basement of Old Town Hall, will be open at 7 p.m. This is the second program of the Society's 2018 summer series. John Dickey will lead a walking tour of Beech Grove Cemetery in Gilmanton Corners beginning at 6 pm on July 24th. On August 28th John Dickey offers a program of Gilmanton post cards. The final program, on Sept. 25, brings Steve Blunt performing as John Hutchinson with Songs and Stories of the Hutchinson Family Singers. The Society's Museum in Old Town Hall is open every Saturday morning, 10 am to noon,



COURTESY (Left) A program on Gilmanton's first 100 years will be presented at Gilmanton Historical Society, Old Town Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works, Tuesday, June 26, 7 p.m.

June, July and August. The programs are free and open to the public. Donations to support the work of the Society are always welcome.

Creating a clean and healthy home environment

REGION — There are many toxic materials which exist right inside many Lakes Region homes. These toxic materials are known as "household hazardous wastes" (HHW) which are substances that can poison or contaminate the environment, and threaten the health of you, your family, and those in the community. They may be flammable, corrosive, reactive, or toxic and should be disposed of properly so as not to harm people or damage the region's soil and water resources. Most households use and create hazardous waste every day, resulting in an average of 15.5 pounds per year being tossed into municipal solid waste, which if mixed can cause fires or injury.

Limiting the use of these substances is an important first step towards creating a healthy, clean household and keeping toxic chemicals out of our recreational and drinking water sources. When purchasing supplies for your home or summer cottage this year, consider less toxic alternatives than what you may have used before, whether commercially produced or created yourself by following simple recipes like this easy and effective formulation for all-purpose cleaner: Mix in an empty spray bottle: two tablespoons baking soda and one pint of warm water. To cut grease, add a splash of vinegar or squeeze of lemon juice. (Do not use on stone as it may etch the finish.) More recipes, tips, and videos for other non-toxic cleaners, insect repellants, and personal care products can be found at <https://www.lakesrpc.org/serviceshhw.asp>. If you do find toxic products in your home that need to be disposed of, the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) is coordinating regional HHW collections to be held on July 28 and Aug. 4. For details about the collections, visit the LRPC Web site at the address listed above or call our office at 279-5341/279-5334.

Lake Life Fashions prepares for grand opening celebration

GILFORD — Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce held a Ribbon Cutting to promote the opening of a new business, Lake Life Fashions, a small clothing boutique with name brand fashions and accessories, located 28 Weirs Rd, Suite 1, in Gilford. "My dreams for Lake Life Fashions are strongly influenced by my warmer weather outdoor lifestyle," explains owner Charity Littlefield. "When my husband and I sold Shep Brown's Boat Basin after 15 years, I was wondering what I was going to do next. That is when I decided to open this small boutique that offers the quality brands that I love and wear in my daily life." Lake Life Fashions offers brands such as Coolibar, Life is good, Kut from the Kloth, Exofficio, Principle



COURTESY

Lake Life Fashions recently celebrated the opening of their business in Gilford with other local business leaders including Bob Fitzpatrick, Lakes Region Chamber/ Vista Foods; Charity Littlefield, Owner of Lake Life Fashions; Debbie Bolduc, BizzBuzz Marketing; Chris Dickinson, Lakes Region Chamber/ Meredith Village Savings Bank; Virginia Littlefield, Ellyn Packard and Bill Littlefield, Jr.

The Naked Bee, Kates Candle Co. and Hydro Flask to the Lakes Region community. Brands that are fashionable as well as functional, including UPF clothing to protect you from the sun and insect shield pieces to help keep those pesky ticks and mosquitoes away, all while looking and feeling great in what you're wearing. Lake Life Fashions will be hosting a Grand Opening Celebration over the Memorial Day Weekend, May 26, 27 & 28. Follow them on social media for other upcoming events. Whether a visitor or local resident, just stop by and experience this

local, unique and fun place to shop with a personalized shopping experience. The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is a private, non-profit organization striving to create and promote a more engaged community and thriving economy for the businesses in the Lakes Region. For more information about the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce and other resources that they provide, contact Joanne Haight, Membership Manager at 524-5531. For a directory of local businesses or a list of community events, visit LakesRegionChamber.org.

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Artists of the Month

The Lakes Region Art Association has named its Artists of the Month for May. Back, left to right: Jennifer Barton (Bank of NH, Gilford Village); Marlene Witham (Northway Bank Laconia); Rob Emory (FSB, Gilford); Gail Brunt (Laconia Library); Duane Hammond (Meredith Village Savings Bank, Meredith). Front, left to right: Matthew Fassett (Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin); Tom Hitchcock (Northway Bank, Tilton); Melissa Dillier (Northway Bank, Meredith).

Spaulding Youth Center staff participate in Ink4Autism with Concord-based tattoo shop

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce that eight staff members showed their personal support of Autism Awareness Month by participating in Ink4Autism at Capital City Tattoo & Supply in Concord.

Ink4Autism is a fundraising campaign that encourages tattoo shops and artists to partner with local non-profit autism charities, programs or organizations to help support those on the autism spectrum during Autism Awareness Month. Each location can choose the length and details of their fundraising participation.

Capital City Tattoo & Supply in Concord participated in the Ink4Autism campaign for the first time this year, and is donating all proceeds from all tattoos purchased during their dedicated Ink4Autism fundraising day toward a local autism program.

“I am so honored to lead an organization full of employees who are incredibly dedicated to their work,” said Susan C. Ryan, CEO & President of Spaulding Youth Center. “Spaulding Youth Center provides many services for children and youth diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder, and the men and women who work with these kids every day are truly inspiring. By participating in Ink4Autism, these amazing staff members demonstrated their complete commitment to the children we serve and



Spaulding Youth Center is pleased to announce that eight staff members showed their personal support of Autism Awareness Month by participating in Ink4Autism at Capital City Tattoo & Supply in Concord.

the challenges they face. We are proud of our staff who have chosen to support Autism Awareness in this creative way.”

The Spaulding staff members who participated in the 2018 Ink4Autism campaign at Capital City Tattoo and Supply are: Alexsus Bougie, Danielle Morris, Nicole Babineau, Natalie Winchester, Alina Harris, Tabitha Malone, Jacob Kleckner and Mychala Demeritt. Each person chose a different representation of what autism awareness means to them by getting a tattoo of a puzzle piece – a common symbol used in conjunction with autism. According to Autism-Spectrum.org, the puzzle piece symbol reflects the complexity

of autism and the diversity of the people and families living with the condition.

Visit <http://www.ink4autism.com/> for more information about Ink4Autism.

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About Spaulding Youth Center

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Hometown resident awarded degree during Salve Regina University’s 68th Commencement

NEWPORT, R.I. — Katlyn Gonzalez of Tilton was awarded a Bachelor of Science in biology during Salve Regina University’s 68th commencement on Sunday, May 20.

Salve Regina President Jane Gerety conferred 785 degrees in total, including 560 bachelor’s degrees, 212 Master’s degrees and 13 doctoral degrees.

Dr. Roger Mandel, Newport Restoration Foundation board president, who is an expert in strategic planning for

museums and universities, addressed the graduating class received an honorary degree. Also receiving an honorary degree was local philanthropist Hope H. “Happy” van Beuren, founder and chair emerita of the van Beuren Charitable Foundation.

Salve Regina University is a Catholic, co-educational university founded in historic Newport, R.I. by the Sisters of Mercy. Accredited by the New England Association of Schools and

Colleges, the university offers a comprehensive education with a liberal arts foundation that fosters the development of each student’s individual talents. More than 2,700 undergraduate and graduate students are enrolled from across the U.S. and around the world. It is home to the Pell Center for International Relations and Public Policy a multidisciplinary research center focused at the intersection of politics, policies and ideas.

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drink / Berlin’s water / urine trouble.” Berlin’s city manager was not amused, and quickly was on the horn, hopping mad, and insisting that the pipe was not leaking, but merely seeping and dripping. I offered to print the story again, in the same spot, with those exact words, and on reflection he said

“No thanks.”

In a similar vein, our story on County Forester Marshall Patmos, whose thumb was nicked by a set-gun triggered by his dog, was just too tempting. One of Marshall’s friends (who happened to be me, the editor), was quoted as saying that if Marshall’s thumb had been in its usual place, it would never have been hit.

I also could not resist an early story on the potential spread into northern New England of the emerald ash borer, which sadly for city streets and landowners (which includes me) has indeed come to pass. Still, there was dark humor. “Region’s woodlot owners / have heads up their ashes,” the headline read.

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I’ve long described the Fourth as the nation’s only guilt-free holiday, which means that the guilt-laden among us can just let loose and enjoy the birthday. Oddly enough, nobody has ever challenged this.

But it’s true. There are heavy sacks of old helmets and shields to drag around, and self-flagella-

tion with a knotted rope, for every other day off for supposed reflection-guilt, guilt, guilt.

But I was lucky to have a mother who encouraged us to go out and play in the rain, and said things like “We might as well laugh, we can’t dance,” and urged us to never grow up. In that spirit, the glass is half full, and so I missed this Fourth--there’s al-

ways next year.

Thanks, Mom.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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the Best Group Entry. Taking home the honor of Best in the Parade were the children and staff of The Whole Child Center in Tilton. As the parade came to an end at the Pines Recreation Area in Northfield, families found many other things to see and explore throughout the afternoon. Musician Don Bartenstein sang and played his guitar while people shopped for art, jewelry, doggy treats, plants and

more. A high-flying bungee activity and a challenging obstacle course had older children lined up for a turn as face painting, a slime booth, fishpond and bounce house kept younger boys and girls entertained. A magic show, a visit from Wildlife Encounters, horse pulls, a corn hole tournament and a pie-eating contest provided additional fun for folks of all ages. Besides delicious food stands from groups such as Tilton-Northfield Fire

Department, the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day Committee and the Tilton-Northfield Arch Trail Travelers, which served up French fries and fried pickles, the traditional Old Home Day Chicken Barbecue was once again a popular way to enjoy dinner at the end of a fun day. At dusk, the festivities then moved to Riverfront Park in Tilton where some “far out” fireworks ended this year’s flashback celebration to the ‘60’s and ‘70’s.

BELMONT

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be added to the “Libraries Rock Hall of Fame” and when the challenge is complete their name will be placed on a special bookplate where it will be forever a part of Belmont Public Library’s collection. With plenty of great books to choose from and a full calendar of fun events for the summer, it won’t be hard at all to earn those stars. Mondays will offer occasional adult Music Trivia Nights at 5:30 p.m. and there will be four Musical Movie Mondays for children at 1 p.m.

Movie selections include “Annie” on July 2, “Bedknobs and Broomsticks” on the 9th, “Coco” on the 23rd and the classic “Mary Poppins” on July 30th. Thursdays throughout July will feature DIY Musical Instrument crafts for boys and girls on a drop-in basis from 2-4 p.m. in the downstairs children’s library. On Wednesday, July 19, the DIY crafts will take a break though for a fun filled presentation by Magic by George at 10:30 a.m., followed up with a Magic by George workshop at 1 p.m. There will also be Family Storytimes, pa-

percrafts, card nights and book groups. Adding a special spark of fun to prove libraries do rock, there will be Art Journaling with music, Drumming with Downtown Gym and a Jazz First Concert at the Belmont Bandstand. A full calendar of activities is available both at the library and their Website, www.belmont-publiclibrary.org. Finally, at 11:30 a.m. on Aug. 4 the public is invited to join the staff and trustees for a very special Pizza and Ice Cream Dance Party in celebration of the library’s 90th birthday.

BENEFIT

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ten-year-old son handle this newest obstacle in their lives, Reneau has stepped down from his fulltime duty in the Army but continues to serve part time in the Army Reserves. While that added time at home to care for his wife and son has been a benefit, they still have many other challenges to face. Learning of Amanda Reneau’s health issues, community members decided to do all they could to make this time as easy as possible for the family by rallying to host a fundraiser that would assist them. Melanie Van Tassel is one of the lead organizers of next weekend’s event, and said she hopes many friends, neighbors and

kindhearted souls from other communities will join them in their endeavor. Bill Wilcox and his crew from Rock House Barbecue will be cooking up delicious brisket, pulled pork and other menu selections for donations of \$20 per person or \$50 per family. Besides dinner there will be a Corn Hole Tournament, children’s games, face painting and live music at the park. A silent auction is offering some incredible prizes to bid on, too. Besides several gift certificates and items from local businesses, there is an overnight stay at the Black Swan Inn in Tilton, a night at Mill Falls at the Lake in Meredith, and a weekend in scenic York, Maine. Top-

ping the auction board, though, is an amazing one week stay in a home in El Salvador, air fare not included. “People have been so generous in making this all happen,” said Van Tassel. “It’s wonderful to live in such a caring community and we hope everyone will come out to support the Reneau family as we do.” The fundraiser will be held this Saturday, July 7, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. The Sanbornton Town Park is located at 180 Shaw Hill Road, just before the Town Transfer Station. Van Tassel said she would also like to thank all the members of the Sanbornton Fire Relief Association for holding a car wash last weekend to contribute to the cause.

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er a schedule filled with other fun activities for children and families to enjoy this summer. Keeping with the theme of “Libraries Rock,” a representative of the Franklin Falls Dam Ranger Program will be at the library on July 11 to show them that “Water Rocks,” too. A week later, on July 18, the theme will be “Rocks Rock” where everyone will be shown how rocks are made then learn how to make one of their own. “Music Rocks” on July 25 will find musician Pete Cluett presenting his Instrument Petting Zoo to the library where boys and girls will have the opportunity to try out a variety of instruments and discover why music does indeed “rock.” “Rhythm Rocks” will bring a whole new musical beat to the library on Aug. 1 and finally “Reptiles Rock” on Aug. 8 will feature some live animal guests as well as a party for the end of the 2018 Libraries Rock program. Each of the special events will take place at 10 a.m. Every Friday at 10 a.m., there will be a preschool story time for

children up to age six, and on Thursday, Aug. 23, the library will once again host a Teddy Bear Sleepover. Haig explained that children are invited to bring their favorite stuffed animal to the library at 6:30 p.m., where they will hear a special story then tuck their stuffed animals into bed for the night. The next morning the boys and girls will return to the library where they may discover the mischief their lovable toys got into during the sleepover. After reviewing photos from library cameras to see all their antics, the children will take their stuffed animals home with a new book they can enjoy together. In addition to the younger children’s activities, Sanbornton Library also has a “teens/tweens” summer reading program this year, known as the FIO (Figures It Out) Club. The activities for children between the ages of nine and fifteen take place at 6:30 p.m. on Thursdays, beginning with “Take Apart” on June 27, a night when they can deconstruct select pieces of equipment to discover how they work. On July

19, the theme will be “Catch the Beat” led by professional drummer Gordy Gourlay then a Read-a-thon/Eat-a-thon will be held on July 26 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. that will include pizza, some great books and a lot of fun. Advance sign-up for this event is required. Finally, on Aug. 2, the group will learn how to make their own app for a cell phone. Haig said that Ahlgren will start the session by showing the group some basic skills needed to create an app and the rest will be up to them. “We don’t need to be experts here at the library. We provide them with the platform and then they’re off and running with it in no time,” said Haig. One additional family-oriented event will take place on Wed. Aug 1 at 6:30 p.m. when everyone is invited to come make s’mores outside on the library lawn then relax and listen to classic rock music by Moulton’s Band. For more information on these and any other programs, drop by the library at 27 Meetinghouse Hill Rd., visit them online at www.splnh.com or checkout their Facebook page.

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Pluskis named DIII Assistant Coach of the Year

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — Coaching is a major aspect of high school sports, as it provides a direction for young players and guidance as they progress.

Kevin Pluskis, an assistant coach for Belmont High School's baseball team, is the guy one will see at opponents' games taking notes and also giving pep talks in the dugout. For that reason among others, Pluskis was named Division 3 Assistant Coach of the Year for the second time in three years.

"It is quite the honor to be named again," Pluskis said. "I would have liked to have had the guys go a little further this year, and last year, but it was a successful season and I couldn't be more proud."

The Red Raiders had a 14-3 regular season and went into the playoffs as the number three seed. Belmont beat Fall Mountain in the opening round but then fell to Newport in the quarterfinals. Pluskis said it was a joy to coach the players this season, which included his son Matt Pluskis, who finished his senior year and will be heading to Wichita State with hopes of playing college baseball next season.

"This was a whole

different team from the previous year, and it was great to see the kids working from day one in the gym and doing what they could when we couldn't get outside because of snow on the field," said coach Pluskis. "The kids worked so hard. They are such a great bunch of kids. It makes it worthwhile going in every day. There aren't any attitudes or anything."

Pluskis said this year's Belmont baseball team had a team attitude and he never once heard someone being selfish or looking out for anything other than the team as a whole.

Pluskis said the honor of Assistant Coach of the Year goes out to the players and the rest of the coaching staff, as well. He said he was proud to be recognized once again, as he won the award two years ago.

"It does mean a lot with peers recognizing me," Pluskis. "But I enjoy this a lot. I get to scout each team we play and break them down, find out their strengths and take the strengths away when we play them."

Pluskis has been coaching in some capacity for more than 25 years and he said baseball is something he eats,

breathes and sleeps. He played college baseball at Newman University in Kansas.

"You know how good you've done when you see the kids graduate and you see what kind of person they've become," Pluskis said. "This is lifelong with these kids. They get in your heart."

Pluskis said coaching his son has been a great experience as well, although he said on the diamond they have a coach/player relationship.

"It is really special with the extra time with him, but he is another player when out on the field," said Pluskis. "It is a great thing to have coached Matt since second grade and through the middle school years."

Matt is so coachable so it makes it easy. It's not always the case. I'll miss it. It is really starting to hit me now that he is moving on."

Pluskis also coached his son Ryan, who graduated in 2014 and is now going to school in Kansas.

Pluskis said he envisions next season being a great one for Belmont High School. He said the past couple seasons have been tough because they were on top of the world at times, but weren't able to come away with the big win. He said it is important that the younger players develop well and utilize the most of their talent, and that is part of his job.

"To me, you get more during practice time



COURTESY
Kevin Pluskis was named Division III Assistant Coach of the Year.

than you do in a game," said Pluskis. "For younger guys coming up from JV, we just have to keep at it and working hard

so they can be the best they can be out there. It's mental. If they trust you and stay in good things usually happen."



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Shannon Goodwin (9) spikes a shot in the Granite State Games for the Lakes team.

Lakes Region volleyball finishes second at Granite State Games

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MANCHESTER — The Granite State

Games took place the week of June 18 and the Lakes Region team came in second behind a pow-

erful Coastal team, with plenty of help coming from players from Gilford, Inter-Lakes and Winnisquam.

The Lakes Region team won the first match 3-0 against Southern on June 21, but then lost both matches on Friday, 3-2 to Monadnock and 3-1 to Coastal. There was a three-way tie for second and because the

wins for Lakes Region were strong and the losses were close, the team earned a bye. The Lakes beat Southern to earn second place, but lost to Coastal in the finals on June 23.

"In the end, Coastal was too strong to beat, but we gave them three solid games on Saturday and we were the only SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE B3

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Griffin Embree was a first team All-Stater and widely considered one of the best players in Division 3.



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Cam Magerer was a first team All-Stater this year for his work behind the plate.



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Kyle Minery was second team All-State for Belmont High School.



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Colby Brown showed exceptional speed and was a second team All-Stater this year.



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Matt Pluskis made third team All-State in his senior year.



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Brett Auclair made third team All-State in his first varsity season.

Entire Belmont infield earns All-State honors

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — The Belmont High School baseball team had a fantastic season and much of it was thanks to its very talented infield. The coaches around Division 3 recognized this and named each player to the All-State team.

Junior Griffin Embree was the runner up for player of the year

and was one of the top pitchers in Division 3. The ace southpaw had an 8-2 record with a 0.681 ERA and 102 strikeouts in 61 and two third innings. He allowed only 31 hits and six runs all season. His strikeout total was a Belmont High School record.

Embree was just as good at the plate where he hit .420 in the number two spot. He

had a .606 on base percentage, four doubles, a triple, 17 walks, 16 RBIs and 22 runs. He was also eight for eight stealing bases.

“Griffin was one of the best, if not the best, baseball players in D III,” said coach Matt Leblanc. “We knew that he was going to be a very good pitcher, in fact the general consensus is that he is the best pitcher in D-3, but

the fact that he had as much offensive success as he did makes him a top-notch talent.”

Leblanc noted how Embree is fantastic at fielding his position on the mound and in centerfield, as he did not commit an error this season. Leblanc said putting him up against the top teams in Division 3 was a no brainer, and he pitched well against all of them-

including a no hitter against Bishop Brady.

Embree said his most memorable moment was the first play-off game beating Fall Mountain. He said it was the first playoff for many of the players, and was one of the best all-around games of the season. Next year he will be a senior and he is very excited for what is to come.

“Personally I want

to keep up what I did last year and build off of that,” Embree said. “As a team we lost some key players but we should come back and. Our goal is always to get to the finals and win a state championship.”

Cam Magerer was one of the top catchers in Division 3 and he was named first team All-State, as well. He

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Are my goals still realistic? When you first began working with your financial advisor, you may well have articulated a number of financial goals. For example, you might have said that you wanted to pay for most of your children's college educations, or that you wanted to retire at a certain age, or

that you wanted to travel for two months each year during your retirement. In fact, you could have many different goals for which you're saving and investing. When you meet with your financial advisor, you'll certainly want to ask if you're still on track toward meeting these goals. If you are, you can continue with the financial strategies you've been following; but if you aren't, you may need to adjust them.

Am I taking on too much – or too little – risk? The financial markets always fluctuate, and these movements

will affect the value of your investment portfolio. If you watch the markets closely every day and track their impact on your investments, you may find yourself fretting considerably over your investments' value and wondering if you are taking on too much investment risk for your comfort level. Conversely, if you think that during an extended period of market gains your own portfolio appears to be lagging, you might feel that you should be investing more aggressively, which entails greater risk. In any case, it's important that you know

your own risk tolerance and use it as a guideline for making investment choices – so it's definitely an issue to discuss with your financial advisor.

How will changes in my life affect my investment strategy? Your life is not static. Over time, you may experience any number of major events, such as marriage, children, new jobs and so on. When you meet with your financial advisor, you will want to discuss these types of changes, because they can affect your long-term goals and, con-

sequently, your investment decisions.

How are external forces affecting my investment portfolio? Generally speaking, you will want to create an investment strategy that's based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. And, as mentioned above, you may need to adjust your strategy based on changes in your life. But should you also make changes based on outside forces, such as interest rate movements, political events, new legislation or news affecting industries in which you have invested substan-

tially? Try not to make long-term investment decisions based on short-term news. Yet, talk with your financial advisor to make sure your investment portfolio is not out of alignment with relevant external factors.

By making these and other inquiries, you can help yourself stay informed on your overall investment picture and what moves, if any, you should make to keep advancing toward your goals. A financial advisor is there to provide you with valuable expertise – so take full advantage of it.

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Lakes Region field hockey takes second place

BY BOB MARTIN

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MANCHESTER — Field hockey players from the Lakes Region were involved in the Granite State Games during the week of June 18, and the Lakes team

came away with a second place finish.

The Lakes team had won the previous two titles, but the chance at a three peat was thwarted by a solid Coastal team.

“The quest for a

three-peat was derailed by a very good Coastal defense led by Winnacunnet’s goalie Nikki Tredwell, who didn’t give up a goal in the total tournament and was the MVP,” said coach

Dave Rogacki, who is also the field hockey coach at Gilford High School.

After Lakes beat Southern 4-0 to end pool play, Coastal shut out Lakes 4-0 in the champi-

onship game.

Winnisquam’s Madison House had a goal in the first game, which was a 5-1 victory over Monadnock. Gilford’s Brianna Salanitro scored on a goal assist-

ed by fellow Golden Eagle Jillian Lachapelle on June 26. Kellie Ryan, also of Gilford, had two goals and two assists.

Goalie Jenna Delucca of Gilford had 11 saves during the weekend.

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batted .426 with an on base percentage of .507. He had five doubles and a triple to go along with six walks, four steals, 23 RBIs and 19 runs.

Leblanc loves his drive and ability to pull through in the clutch.

“As a catcher, Cam plays an unsung role and is tremendous defensively,” Leblanc said. “He is our field general out there and calls for defensive alignments and situational adjustments. Offensively, Cam is our best all-around hitter. He is someone who is never satisfied with his results and always strives to improve.”

Magerer said the team lost nine players and six starters to graduation prior to this past season, and he admitted he didn’t know what to expect. He said the team started off well and the bats were on fire.

“We had a couple new guys to step up in big roles and it was a big year for us,” said Magerer.

Magerer said his goal is to get back to the championship and

play in front of the big crowd, showing them what kind of baseball the Red Raiders can play.

Kyle Minery started the season in the outfield but moved to third base where he played some excellent baseball, and was named second team All-State. He batted .420 and had an on base percentage of .524. He also provided some serious power with six doubles, two triples and a pair of homers to go with 21 RBIs. He also had 10 walks and 18 runs.

“He has a great attitude that allows him to stay calm in big moments and ultimately succeed on the field,” said Leblanc.

Minery said being named all state was an honor, and having an entire starting infield named All-State was a great feeling heading into the state tournament.

“The entire regular season we showed the division what type of team we were, with a loud offense and strong defense led by our stud lefty,” said Minery.

Shortstop Colby Brown was also a second team All-State and was one of the best

leadoff hitters in the division. He batted .365 with an on base percentage of .507. He had six doubles and a triple, but his most impressive stat was going 20 for 20 in steals to go along with his 27 runs scored.

“Colby is a gritty speedster and an excellent shortstop,” Leblanc said.

Leblanc also said Brown gets to most balls in play and has a strong arm to make long throws from the hole. He also demonstrates great sportsmanship, Leblanc said.

Brown said it was a surprise and an honor to be named All-State. He said the team was like a family and they won and lost as a team. He called it a blessing to play with the group.

“I had no idea that I was going to make it,” Brown said. “I was completely shocked. I was on a great team with a lot of solid players which led me to think that I wasn’t as noticed as others, though being named second team All-State, I guess I was noticed after all.”

Senior Matt Pluskis played outstanding second base and was

a solid middle of the order hitter. He was named third team All-State. He batted .339 with six doubles, a homer, six steals, 18 RBIs and 23 runs.

Leblanc said his leadership skills are second to none and often took young players under his wing.

“Matt is not a prototypical fourth hitter in the lineup but found power as demonstrated by his grand slam against Inter-Lakes,” said Leblanc. “A four-year starter, Matt is considered one of the best second basemen in the state.”

Pluskis said he doesn’t think any other team in division history has had its entire infield make All-State, which says a lot about the team’s work ethic. He sees a bright future for Belmont baseball. Pluskis will be attending Wichita State University next season and hopes to walk onto the baseball team.

Brett Auclair made third team All-State in his first varsity season. He batted .404 with seven doubles, a homer and 13 RBIs.

“I am very proud of my team,” said Auclair. “We worked re-

ally hard all year long. It’s really awesome to be recognized for my hard work. I am just going to continue to work hard in summer ball, fall ball, and winter workouts to hopefully advance further next season.”

Leblanc was amazed at how hard he could hit the ball, saying he had one of the hardest

hit balls in his career as a coach.

“Brett broke out in his first varsity season,” said Leblanc. “He was a reliable first baseman who improved steadily on the field throughout the season and because he’s got lightning quick hands, he became a true offensive power threat.”

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team to beat them all weekend,” said coach Scott Reynolds.

Samantha Holland of Gilford was the libero and defensive specialist for the team, and had the primary responsibility of passing the ball while being the team’s defensive rock. The sophomore impressed Reynolds, who said her consistency in the serve-receive along with defensive positioning gave the team the ability to run the offense.

“I could not be more proud of how Sam played throughout the entire tournament,” said Reynolds.

Gilford’s Maggie McNeil was one of five outside hitters on the team, which made playing time tough as Reynolds tried to find time for everyone. He said she didn’t spoil her opportunities, and every time she was in the game she

made smart hits and played strong defense. However, he said her biggest contribution was serving.

“She was critical to helping us come from behind to beat Southern on Thursday night, serving up aces and allowing our team to crawl back and tie the set at 24-24,” said Reynolds. “Behind her serving, we finished out the set and won the match decisively. Throughout the whole weekend, Maggie played exceptional with grace and humility. She is a truly wonderful athlete to coach.”

Karly Sanborn, also of Gilford, was one of two setters in a two-setter offense. She played the whole weekend and Reynolds, who has known Sanborn for several years, said it was the best performance he has ever seen from her.

“Her sets were great,” said Reynolds. “Her set choices were smart, and

she played great defense and served well. I think she was very happy with her performance and she deserves to be so.”

Ava Duymazlar of Inter-Lakes was also a defensive specialist and Libero, which was a change from her past season with the Division 3 runner up Lakers. During tryouts, Reynolds said the coaches saw how well she moved on the court and passed the ball. He said they decided to go this route and it was a great decision.

“She was a strong passer and reliable server the entire weekend, and we owe a lot of our success to the defense that she and Sam put together,” said Reynolds. “Although Ava did not have her best game in the Finals, she was great all weekend and I hope she focuses on all the good plays she made.”

Winnisquam’s Shannon Goodwin was the Division 3 Player of the

Year, and she played well in the Granite State Games. She was an outside hitter and used her time on the court productively, Reynolds said.

“Shannon is a hard-hitting OH with strong passing and consistent serving,” said Reynolds. “She is one of those people you want to have the ball at critical points in the game.”

Reynolds said that it was great to once again coach Sanborn and Goodwin, as well as meet other excellent volleyball players from the region.

“I can say without hesitation that each of these girls played at their best and exceeded my expectations both as individuals and as part of a team,” Reynolds said.

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Posting Date: 6/27/2018

Available: Immediately

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The Nor'Easters 16U team had a tough weekend but finished strong at the Summer Sizzler in Brattleboro, Vt. Back row (l to r), coach Caitlin Clary, Mari Spears, Jade LaSalle, Sadie Young, Maddie Reeves, Paige Cohen, Sydney Hawkins, Nyla Dame, Amber Radcliffe, coach Fred Marchione. Front row (l to r), Kelsey Trudeau, Skyler Torsey, Aubrey Poirier, Emily Coulombe, Olivia Boucher, coach Becky Beaulac.

Tough weekend for 16U Nor'Easters

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BRATTLEBORO, Vt. — The 16U Nor'Easter softball team had a tough weekend at the Summer Sizzler, which went from June 23 to 24,

but coach Becky Beaulac was happy with the way the team finished out the tournament. Jade LaSalle of Inter-Lakes pitched for the Nor'Easters against the Kingdom Khaos and

allowed only three runs over five innings. However, the Khaos got the bats going against the relievers and ended up beating the Nor'Easters 10-1. LaSalle went one for two with a single in

the game. The second game was a tight 5-4 loss to the Northeast Extreme. LaSalle batted but did not play in the field and went hitless in two at bats. Kelsey Trudeau of Belmont High School played right field and played solid defense despite going hitless in the game. The third game was a 6-3 loss to the Concord Lady Cannons. LaSal-

le had a single and was knocked in by a base hit to left field by Emily Coulombe of Berlin. The Nor'Easters met the Extreme again in tournament play and fell 5-4. Beaulac said while it was a tough weekend as the team was a nine seed heading into the tournament after pool play, the Nor'Easters played their best ball in the tournament. The Nor'Easters were

down 2-0 but tied the game in the top of the fourth inning. Dame hit a single, which was followed by a double by Maddie Reeves of Profile. Olivia Boucher of Berlin then singled and a double by Mari Spears of Merrimack Valley scored Dame and Reeves. Sadie Young of Profile led off the top of the fifth with a walk and advanced on a fielder's choice by Dame. Young scored on a hit by Sydney Hawkins.

LaSalle was in the circle for the Nor'Easters and Beaulac said she pitched a strong game. She also had an RBI double in the game.

LaSalle had a weekend batting average of .333 and while Trudeau didn't have a hit, she was played good defense in the outfield all weekend. Dame had an average of .272 and was a strong contributor on offense.

"We came to play on Sunday," Beaulac said. "It's the best I have seen them play. There were minimal errors and we started to really hit the ball. We have just shy of three weeks until the next tournament in Bow and plan to use the practice time to fine tune some skills."

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