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## Ghosts and goblins and ghouls, oh, my!

### Downtown Tilton hosts a spirited Halloween celebration

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TILTON — There were a whole lot of treats and perhaps even a few good-natured tricks to be found this past Monday, when vehicular traffic was diverted for a couple of hours along Main Street in Tilton while businesses celebrated Halloween with candy, a haunted house and live music for everyone to enjoy to as they visited businesses in the town.

The event was originally scheduled for Friday, Oct. 28, but some much-needed rain forced a postponement until Monday when sunny skies and slightly warmer temperatures prevailed.

Among the many great stops along Main Street in Tilton was one outside of Pauli's Bakery and Restaurant where "Slimer" and an eager squad of well-armed Ghost Busters greeted candy seekers with silly string and lots of laughter. Holy Trinity School also hosted The "Holy

Tragedy" and "Horror Roll" experiences that were sweetened with even more treats.

Representatives of Family Resource Center, Youth Assistance Program, Bryant's Hardware, Head First Salon, Onions Pub and other businesses sported some great costumes as they passed out candy and wished everyone a safe and Happy Halloween.

Members of Tilton-Northfield Fire and EMS also had plenty of treats for the boys and girls while Tilton Police distributed both candy and certificates for a free ice cream cone from McDonald's.

A special downtown participant this year was mom Deirdre McCain who had contacted Tilton Police Chief Robert Cormier for permission to take part in the festivities. In the spirit of "Trunk or Treat" events she'd heard of in other communities, McCain decked out the trunk of her own vehicle with some fabulous



A pretty little witch named Audrianna, age four, celebrated her third place win in the Downtown Tilton Costume parade from the arms of her grandfather Arthur Demars.

Halloween decorations. She, her daughter Hannah and Hannah's friend Mason then dressed up in costumes to pass out treats on Main Street.

"We don't get Trick or Treaters out where we

live. Halloween is just so much fun; I wanted to be able to hand out candy to all the kids and I'm really excited to be part of this today," McCain said.

There was also danc-

ing in the street along with some fun light saber play from young "warriors" and their friends.

Another highlight of the night was a special haunted house, SEE GHOSTS, PAGE A14

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## Sanbornton selectmen approve fee schedule for home safety inspections

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SANBORNTON — A public hearing that addressed a proposed implementation of inspection fees for the fire department generated a lot of discussion last Wednesday evening before Sanbornton's selectmen voted to approve Fire Chief Paul Dexter's recommendations.

It was just over a year ago when Dexter first approached the board with a request to create a fee schedule for routine safety inspections but the request was eventually tabled with no decision made on the matter. Earlier last month

he returned to the current Board of Selectmen to ask that they revisit his request, so they scheduled a hearing for Oct. 26 when input from residents could be heard.

Roger Grey started off the hearing by saying he is dismayed to see a charge put in place for something that the town has always done for free and asked if it would lead to a future request for more personnel on the fire department.

Dexter said he doesn't know what the future needs of the department will be but currently he and his staff are currently able

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## Local man sought by State Police for fleeing arrest

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BELMONT — Law enforcement officials are searching for 24-year-old Hayden Moon after a traffic stop in Belmont last week culminated in shots fired by a Belmont Police officer when Moon fled the scene as he was about to be placed under arrest.

The incident began at approximately 1:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, when the Belmont officer first made contact with Moon as he was driving on South Road. It was discovered during that



Twenty-four-year-old Hayden Moon is being sought by the New Hampshire State Police following an incident in Belmont last week that included shots fired by an officer as Moon fled the scene.

encounter that there was a warrant out for his arrest.

As the officer attempted to take him into custody, Moon fled the scene in the vehicle he was driving at the time. Multiple shots were fired in an effort to stop the vehicle, but he was able to successfully get away. The vehicle was located later that day but Moon was no longer with it.

Police say he is very familiar with the area and the search for him continues.

No stranger to law enforcement, Moon was

last arrested in Concord on Oct. 11. Authorities say he was homeless at the time and found to be in possession of narcotics and controlled drugs.

Because there were shots fired by an officer, Belmont Police Chief Mark Lewandoski and the Belknap County Attorney's Office contacted the New Hampshire State Police Major Crime Unit, asking them to head up the investigation. Anyone with information on Moon's whereabouts is asked to call the New Hampshire State Police at 223-4381.

## Gift provides river access for future generations

NORTHFIELD — The Blais farm sits along the shores of the Winnipesaukee river dividing Merrimack and Belknap County and the towns of Northfield and Tilton and adjacent to the border with Franklin. Long a spot favored by local fisherman, during the past two decades the corner of the property closest to Cross Mill Road has become a mecca for white water paddlers as the put in for the section of river known as the "Lower Winni" whose class III and IV rapids tumble their final descent ending at Trestle View Park in Franklin. Paddlers looking for a more serene experience head upstream from that



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Pictured, left to right: Eliza Conde, Winnipesaukee River Trail Association; Glen Smith, Northfield Town Manager; Ken Norton, Friends of the Winnipesaukee River; Wayne Crowley, Northfield Select board Chair; Gloria Blais; Scott McGuffin, Attorney; David Krause, Northfield Conservation Commission/Surveyor; Bob Nasdor, American Whitewater; Kevin Fife, Chair, Northfield Conservation Commission.

spot to a quiet flat-water section of the river.

For years, the Blais family graciously allowed paddlers and fishermen to access their property. When For Sale signs appeared on the property at the beginning of the summer, Bob Nasdor from the American White Water Association and Ken Norton from Friends of the Winnipesaukee River and the Winnipesaukee River Trail Association sprang into action.

Bob Nasdor stated, "It was critical that we try to protect access to the river for future generations."

They arranged a meeting with Gloria Blais and her son to dis-

cuss the possibility of protecting access to the river.

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## Genesis celebrates 50th anniversary at annual meeting

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MEREDITH — Recognizing the past, celebrating successes, and looking at the future of mental health were all themes at Genesis Behavioral Health's annual meeting and 50th anniversary celebration.

Staff, board members, and supporters gathered at Church Landing on Tuesday night for Genesis' annual meeting.

This year, Genesis is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The organization was founded as the Lakes Region Mental Health Association with concerned community members wanting better services for people with mental illness. The effort was driven by pediatrician Dr. George "Pete" Harris and board members such as Carol Pierce.

At the time mental healthcare was not a popular topic. Barbara Harris said her late hus-

band went to the area towns in March asking for money for the center and had little luck.

"They thought people should just pull themselves up by their bootstraps," Barbara Harris said.

Laconia schools did give the center \$20,000.

"Carol and her group had worked long and hard to get some kind of psychiatric help for their students," Barbara Harris said.

They used this money to hire a psychologist for \$12,000 and Helen Holbrook as their secretary for \$4,000; the rest rented rooms on Church Street and paid for the phone.

The Laconia Mental Health Center on July 6, 1966. Since then, the organization has greatly evolved, as has support for mental healthcare.

Genesis Executive Director Maggie Pritchard outlined some of the new programs going on now.

Right now, 170 clients



ERIN PLUMMER  
Elaine Morrison presents the Helen Holbrook Leadership and Service Award to Jaqui Abikoff.

are enrolled in the One Health program, which is running 20 weekly wellness groups and three mentors are working with clients.

With as many as 30 patients waiting for beds at the state hospital, Genesis has partnered with LRGHealthcare to offer onsite psychiatric services to treat patients in the ER.

Genesis has been working to offer more help for people with

co-occurring substance abuse and mental health issues. They established a collaboration with Horizon's Counseling Center offering peer support as well as working with Target Recovery.

Services have also expanded for children and families as well as older adults.

They have also collaborated with the Laconia Alternative School to

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Dr. Kelley White and members of the Harris family present the Dr. George "Pete" Harris Community Service Award to Kristin Welch.



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Dr. Dror Ben-Zeev of Dartmouth College presents "Technology and the Future of Mental Health."

### SANBORNTON POLICE LOG

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 37 calls for service and made the following arrest during the week ending Oct. 29.

William G. Kiesel, age 58, of Sanbornton was arrested on Oct. 28 for Driving Under the Influence of Drugs or Alcohol.

He is scheduled to appear in Franklin District Court on Nov. 14 at 8:15 a.m.

The breakdown of the remaining calls is as follows: one alarm, two requests to assist other departments, two Driving While Intoxicated calls, one directed patrol, two domestic incidents, one

drug investigation, five money relays, one motor vehicle accident, 12 motor vehicle warnings, four requests for police information, one road hazard complaint, three suspicious vehicle reports, one V.I.N. Verification, and one welfare check.

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### Working to turn the tide

New Hampshire State Representative candidate Carolee Longley of Northfield (Left), candidate and former New Hampshire State Rep. Lorrie Carey of Boscawen, Rep. Deborah Wheeler of Northfield, Sen. Andrew Hosmer, and Executive Councilor Candidate Andru Volinksy (right) participated in a Candidate Forum in Northfield on Oct. 24. Representatives Werner Horn and Ruth Bowley (not pictured) of Franklin also attended the event.

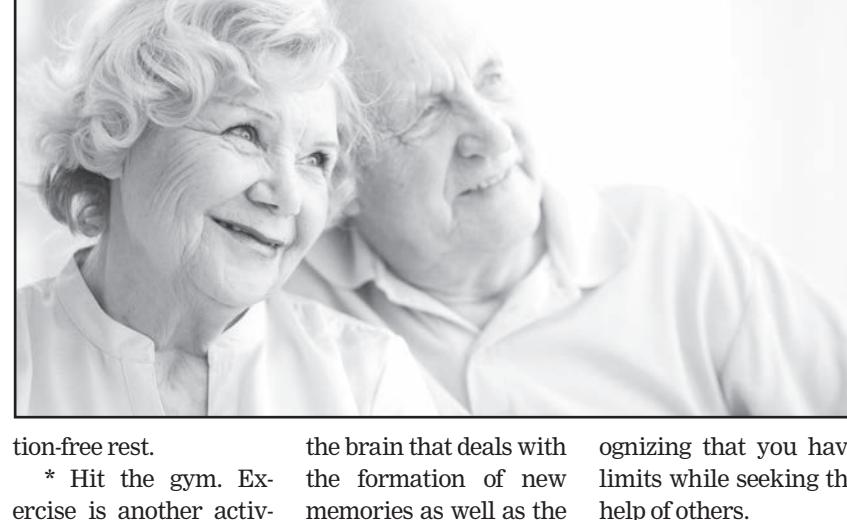
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Everyone forgets things from time to time. Periodically forgetting where you left your keys is likely not indicative of a bad memory. But some people find themselves forgetting things more frequently, a troubling development for those who can't explain their sudden loss of memory.

Memory loss is often considered to go hand-in-hand with aging. As a person ages, conventional wisdom suggests memory will begin to fade. But sometimes memory loss has nothing to do with aging, and a lot to do with a brain that isn't sharp because of an unhealthy lifestyle. The following are a few ways men and women can improve their memory.

\* Get some sleep. Men and women who aren't getting enough sleep can almost certainly blame that lack of shut-eye for at least some of their memory loss. When you don't get enough sleep, your brain's ability to think critically, solve problems and even be creative is compromised considerably. In addition, research has shown that memory-enhancing activities occur during the deepest stages of sleep, further highlighting the importance of getting a full night of interrup-



tion-free rest.

\* Hit the gym. Exercise is another activity that can improve memory. Daily physical exercise increases the amount of oxygen that gets to your brain while reducing the risk for certain disorders, including diabetes and cardiovascular disease, both of which can lead to memory loss.

\* Manage stress effectively. Stress has a host of negative side effects, not the least of which is its impact on your memory. Chronic stress that goes untreated can destroy brain cells and damage the region of

the brain that deals with the formation of new memories as well as the retrieval of older memories. Numerous studies have shown that men and women cite their career as their primary source of stress. Since quitting your job is likely not an option, find ways to manage your stress more effectively. This may mean finding a way to make the most of your time, be it working more efficiently, emphasizing planning ahead or even vowing to stop procrastinating. Other ways to manage stress include making time to relax and rec-

ognizing that you have limits while seeking the help of others.

\* Make some dietary changes. Diet can also have an impact on memory. What you eat is fuel for both your body and your brain, and a poor diet can have a negative impact on your memory. Be sure to include omega-3 fatty acids, sources of which include salmon, tuna and other cold water fatty fish, in your diet. Research has shown that omega-3 fatty acids, which can also be found in walnuts, can boost brain power and possibly reduce your risk for Alzheimer's dis-

ease.

Foods with antioxidants, including fruits and vegetables, can also protect your brain cells from damage, which can have a positive impact on your memory. Leafy green vegetables like spinach, romaine lettuce and arugula as well as fruits like apricots, mangoes and cantaloupe are good sources of antioxidants.

A diet high in saturated fat, which is found in red meat, whole milk, butter

and cheese, has been found to have a negative impact on memory. Research has shown that such a diet increases a person's risk of developing dementia while impairing an individual's ability to concentrate and remember things.

Loss of memory is often a momentary lapse, but those who find themselves becoming more and more forgetful can take steps to improve their memory and their quality of life.

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# Celebrating picture books at the Belmont Public Library

BELMONT — The Belmont Public Library is celebrating November as Picture Book Month, an international literacy initiative that celebrates the print picture book during the month of November. It ties in perfectly with Ladybug Award voting which is happening this month. The Ladybug Picture Book Award is designed to promote early literacy and honor the best in recent children's pic-

ture books. A committee of children's librarians from around the state selects 10 picture book titles each spring. Then, during November, New Hampshire children from preschoolers to those in third grade choose the award winner. The winning picture book is announced at the end of the year. Last year's winner was "The Day the Crayons Quit" by Drew Daywalt. This year's list can be found

at <http://bit.ly/2etFKEL>. The book group meets to discuss Redshirts by John Scalzi on Friday, Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Copies are available at the circulation desk. Ensign Andrew Dahl has just been assigned to the Universal Union Capital Ship Intrepid, flagship of the Universal Union since the year 2456. It's a prestige posting, with the chance to serve on "Away Missions" alongside the starship's fa-

mous senior officers. Life couldn't be better... until Andrew begins to realize that

1) every Away Mission involves a lethal confrontation with alien forces,

2) the ship's senior officers always survive these confrontations, and

3) sadly, at least one low-ranking crew member is invariably killed.

Unsurprisingly, the savvier crew members below decks avoid Away Missions at all costs. Then Andrew stumbles on information that transforms his and his colleagues' understanding of what the starship Intrepid really is...and offers them a crazy, high-risk chance to save their own lives. Redshirts by John Scalzi is the winner of the 2013 Hugo Award for Best Novel.

Looking to sharpen your craft skills? Expert or novice, all skill levels are welcome to experiment with various crafting and artistic interests on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. Supplies are provided.

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# Opinion

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## FROM THE CAPITAL STEPS

### Why isn't Social Security on the agenda?

BY SEN. JEANIE FORRESTER

District 2

Social Security is a major factor in New Hampshire's economy and the lives of one-in-five individuals. Almost 300,000 Granite Staters received \$4.5 billion in benefits in 2015, generating a total of \$7.7 billion in economic activity in New Hampshire. Why, then, has this vital program, which faces a looming shortfall that demands urgent action, received such little attention from the candidates seeking the Presidency of the United States?

The problem is well documented. Unless the next President takes a stand and initiates decisive action, the Social Security Trust Fund will be depleted by 2034. At that point, people who receive Social Security will face an almost 25 percent benefit cut – that's a cut of \$4,000 to \$10,000 for the typical Granite Stater.

This outcome will have significant negative ripple effects. The income derived by Social Security benefits kicks off a cascade of events felt throughout the entire economy. That money is spent on goods and services, which supports businesses and creates jobs. But when an older American takes a cut in their already limited budget, he or she will make rational economic choices, such as deciding against buying a new car or choosing not to eat out. These choices are felt throughout the economy.

According to a new analysis by AARP, Social Security fuels \$1.6 trillion in economic activity in the United States. The cost of doing nothing is estimated to be upwards of \$400 billion in lost economic output. Here in New Hampshire, we'd see a \$2 billion annual loss of economic output, which in turn could cost us around 11,100 jobs.

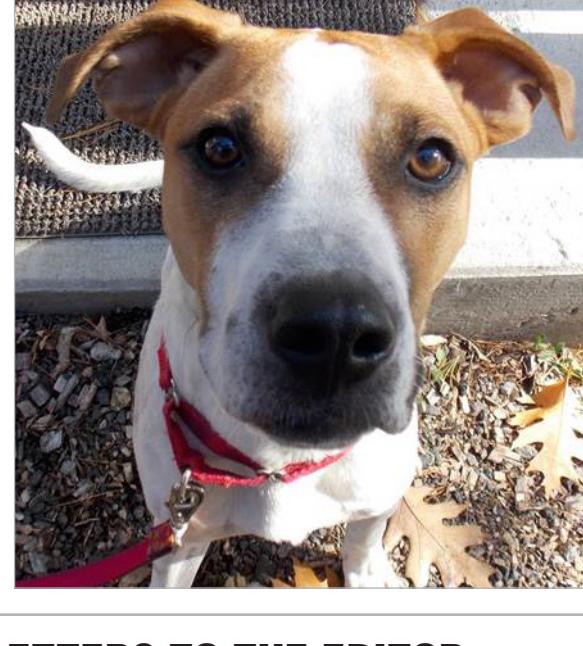
I am especially concerned about what those cuts would do to smaller New Hampshire communities where Social Security represents a disproportionately large portion of the entire community's economic activity. I have had the honor of serving Senate District 2 for six years. The district is large and consists of 27 cities and towns, most of which are very small. Consider the town of Bridgewater. Almost 20 percent of its residents receive Social Security retirement benefits today and nearly 50 percent of residents are nearing retirement age. Or consider tiny Ellsworth, with its population of 83, 30 percent of whom receive Social Security retirement benefits. What happens to these places if a major source of their economic activity is slashed by 25 percent? I hope we never find out.

AARP has urged the candidates for President to take a stand and explain their plans for the long-term solvency of Social Security. The campaign had considerable success in the primary, encouraging candidates from both parties to release plans to fix the program. Unfortunately during the General Election, reasoned discourse on issues that ought to transcend party lines has given way to increasingly nasty personal attacks.

Social Security affects the life of every Granite Stater. We mustn't allow the politicians to dodge the issue any longer. The closing weeks of the General Election should include an extended and detailed dialogue about the future of this vital program. The media play an important role in this exercise. The most important role, though, is played by we the people. We must hold the candidates accountable.

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## PET OF THE WEEK



HANK

It's a name that just makes you smile when you hear it and say it out loud. A fun name that immediately imbues you with the sense of strength and wellbeing.

Our dog Hank, a sturdy terrier mix, he's just hoping masculine good looks will carry him forward into a new fur-ever home. Hank's incredibly outgoing and energetic, truly folks, in a balanced, active family, we can't imagine why you'd be anything less than thrilled to call this handsome boy part of your family. Hank is only 9 months old. A family with children who are in

the third grade or higher, will be delighted with this debonair dog. "He might chase cats for fun," says our doggie behaviorist, but he has the propensity to make many friends, both two and four legged alike. Come and see him at New Hampshire Humane Society.

Don't forget to support the Subaru Loves Pets charity campaign. Post an image on social media of your pet being adorable using #SNELovespets as the tag! It'll support New Hampshire Humane Society.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Hoping to serve as your County Commissioner

To the Editor:

I am Cherie Willoughby Dennard, homeowner / taxpayer in Belmont, where I've lived for over 16 years. I've been a diverse small businesswoman since 1998, and my business projects have included building drums, managing artists, promoting the arts and working as a farmer with farmers in our greater community. I am on your ballot (Barnstead, Belmont, Gilmanton, Tilton) running for County Commissioner. As a small business owner, I know how to maintain a lean budget but I also understand the need to maintain a level of quality in order to prosper and grow- and I'd bring these principles to serving as your County Commissioner. I ask for your vote on Nov. 8.

I will work with the other two Commissioners and the Belknap County Delegation to eliminate unnecessary budgetary waste (which I have a keen eye for), and economize spending for maximum overall benefit to both the taxpayers and the people and services funded by our county spending. As a homeowner, I know the burden taxes bear on individual

families, so I will work hard to keep the bottom line as frugal as prudently possible.

I have budget experience, having served on the Belmont Budget Committee, so I am familiar with municipal budgets and spending requirements. I can spot wasteful spending from a mile away and can easily decipher necessary costs vs bloated budgetary items. I am not afraid to speak out against wasteful spending and will work hard to make sure every tax dollar spent counts and is used wisely.

All that being said, as your County Commissioner, I will not skimp on the necessities. I'm an American who believes we should be proud that we maintain a high level of service for those in our society who are less fortunate than us and need our help. It might be county employees and fair wages, or facilities that we own as a county that will benefit from the time and energy I would like to give as District 2, Belknap County Commissioner.

Sincerely,

Cherie Willoughby Dennard

### This time, I couldn't say no

To the Editor:

I have been asked to run for New Hampshire State Rep several times since 2008, and I have always said no. This summer, a good friend said, "Carolee, you are really good at advocating for issues and educating people....why wouldn't you want to do that on a larger level where you would have more impact?" I couldn't say no to that. I'm on the ballot, and I would be honored to have your vote on Nov. 8 as State Rep. for the town of Northfield and Franklin Ward 3. My husband and I have historically been Independent voters. I believe that strictly partisan politics is divisive and harmful to everyone, and nothing gets accomplished that way! I am really proud to say that I have support from Democrats, Republicans and Independent voters who helped me win my primary, and I will bring that collaborative approach to Concord. Unlike my opponent Greg Hill, who is well known for his divisive tactics and partisan politics. If you've had enough of the same old, then it's time for a change.

A recent example of the divisiveness was the Candidate Forum that was held at the Pines Community Center in Northfield on Oct. 24. All candidates were invited to attend this forum, including Rep. Greg Hill. He had previously accepted the invitation and confirmed his attendance with the moderator. This was a non-partisan candidate forum, sponsored by New Futures and coordinated by the Franklin Democratic Committee. The main focus of this forum was to talk about solutions to work toward turning the tide against the opioid epidemic in our state. After the recent VFW Candidate Forum in Franklin on Oct. 18, Greg Hill made a decision to be divisive and chose to organize his own event, a partisan "meet and greet the Northfield Republicans," on the same night and time as the scheduled Candidate Forum at the Pines. All I can say is shame on him for these tactics, for practicing partisan politics instead of coming together to discuss something that is very important to the people you wish to represent. The opioid crisis is a major non-partisan public health issue that effects us all, in many ways! For those of us who kept our word and participated in the forum, it was an excellent event. I was proud to be on the panel and listen and talk to voters. We came together in a non-partisan manner to talk about saving lives from the opioid crisis that is killing people in our state, and right here in our own community. I don't want us to lose any more young people in our community from the devastation of heroin addiction!

As a Northfield citizen, I want to personally thank Lorrie Carey, Rep. Deborah Wheeler, Senator Andrew Hosmer, Executive Council Candidate Andru Volinksy, Rep. Werner Horn,

and Ruth Bowley for attending this candidate forum in my hometown and talking about practical solutions to save people's lives. Thanks also to all of the dedicated community people who showed up. We had really good conversations around the five points of New Futures "Turn the Tide" initiative, and also had great conversations about other important issues such as the minimum wage vs a living wage, people - especially single mothers, who are working two or three jobs and are still living in poverty, the cost of childcare for working families, and what communities can do to help support the police. Thank you also to Sheriff Scott Hilliard for being the moderator for this event and keeping us on track!

My husband and I have lived in Northfield since 1997. It has been a great place to live and raise our family. I love the rural scenic beauty of our state, and I am very passionate about the environment and preserving it for future generations. My husband enjoys hunting and we are pro second amendment. I support education, and I especially support our teachers...I know firsthand how hard our teachers work. I spent time standing at the polls at the Pines during the primary election, and unfortunately had to listen to Greg Hill make disparaging comments for almost two hours about our local public school system, and our teachers.... that teachers are overpaid for the amount of hours they work. I was appalled and wanted to throw up. I am very proud to have been endorsed as a candidate by the New Hampshire Chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

I have also been a volunteer community organizer for years, helping to rally the community when specific issues arise. Such as organizing the volunteer work days to lend a helping hand to our dear old farmer and town icon Bert, and helping organize the Walk For Addiction Awareness the past two years, and other community events. I have spent my career working with kids and families, in a variety of settings. I have spent a lot of time advocating for people in our society who are often marginalized and devalued - those who suffer from mental illness, trauma, alcoholism, addiction, victims of abuse, children and adults with special needs, and the elderly. Those are the people that I have spent my career advocating for and will never forget. Those of you who know me, know that I have a strong voice and I'm not afraid to speak up, especially when it comes to people. And I will continue to do so in Concord when I am elected as your State Representative, because for me it's all about the people! Please get out and vote on Nov. 8! Thank you!

Carolee Longley  
Northfield

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Charlie Chandler for the NH State Senate

To the Editor:

Those of us who live in Tilton, Sanbornton or Northfield, know Charlie Chandler. Before he retired, Charlie was a Tilton attorney, a town moderator, a selectman, a state representative, a founding Board member of the Youth Assistant Program, and a volunteer for any charity that asked for his help.

As a long time family advocate, Chandler knows how high property taxes hurt seniors and young families alike. His banking experience (he chairs Franklin Savings Bank's Board of Directors) and his arbitration skills will help the state resolve budget problems without burdening property owners.

His opponent is Bob Giuda, who has been smearing Charlie's record of public service while fudging his own. Last month, Giuda visited homes in Sanbornton, trying to convince people he was a responsible conservative. His neighbors in Warren, however, see him differently. Giuda left Warren to join Nevada rancher

Cliven Bundy's armed confrontation against federal officers. Bundy

had been grazing his cattle on federal land for years without pay-

ing fees. When officials showed up to enforce

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### Republicans know budgets

To the Editor:

I was raised to believe that I must always live within my means. I suspect you were, too. Republicans running for state offices understand the importance of living within our means. Democrats don't. They also don't understand the state budget process.

Our state can only spend money it has first extracted from us in taxes. Republicans create a budget they way you do: First, we determine how much we expect to receive, then we prioritize requirements. Only then do we create the detailed plan - the budget - to spend tax revenue.

Our priorities are what you would expect: helping those in greatest need of public assistance, protecting

our citizens, supporting education, and maintaining our infrastructure. Inevitably we have more needs than available funds. However, we have pledged not to increase the state tax burden because we understand that government must operate within the means of the citizens who fund it.

Democrat candidates talk about spending more here, more there. That's easy to say. It's what some people want to hear. But what they never tell you is where that money will come from. They have two choices: Raise taxes or cut spending on existing programs. Their unwillingness to be specific means they can't be trusted to create our next state budget.

Ask candidates who

advocate more spending just where that money will come from. Demand that they tell you which taxes they're planning to raise or which programs they are going to cut. We're talking about a lot of money: at least \$1 billion needed for the projects they've named thus far.

Vote Nov. 8 for those with the principles and backbone to keep government spending within our means while funding our shared priorities. The state doesn't have a money tree hidden away. The only money it gets comes from you.

Vote for Harold French, Greg Hill, Howard Pearl, and Ryan Smith.

*Rep. Greg Hill  
Northfield*

### Join me in supporting Bob Giuda for state Senate

To the Editor:

On election day, I'm supporting Bob Giuda for State Senate. While we're lucky to have two honorable candidates, there are significant differences in their experience and their ideas about the role of government.

Government sets the environment for people and businesses to succeed. Our current business environment is costing us businesses and jobs. Poor workforce development is causing companies to leave. High energy costs are keeping new businesses from coming. These failures lie squarely at the feet of government.

Giuda's opponent

believes government should tax more, regulate more, and mandate business policy. But these issues are exactly what are driving major employers away, as Hitchener, Ruger and EFL/Vu-tek move over 1,000 jobs out of our area. Without jobs, we don't have an economy.

Bob Giuda is running "to improve the lives and prosperity of the people and businesses of New Hampshire." His life and legislative experience are second to none. He understands high-tech, because he earns his living high tech. He understands the environment, because he visits places where it is being destroyed. He under-

stands freedom, because he flies to places where it does not exist. He understands business, because he has owned and operated businesses. And he understands leadership, because he has been a leader - in the Marines, in his community, and for our state.

We need a Senator who knows how to get things done in Concord. Bob's proven leadership, experience and judgment are exactly what we need.

Please join me in voting for Bob Giuda for State Senate.

*Dave DeVoy  
Chairman  
Belknap County Commission  
Sanbornton*

### Vote for Hassan, Dennard, Raymond on Nov. 8

To the Editor:

Three candidates I especially recommend: Maggie Hassan for U.S. Senator, Cherie Willoughby Dennard for County Commissioner (Belknap District 2), Ian Raymond for State Rep (Belknap District 4).

On Oct. 28, the New York Times endorsed Maggie Hassan for governor, with eight paragraphs of reasons. Her strengths: expanding Medicaid, cutting business taxes and achieving a low 3 percent jobless rate, support of the Affordable Care Act, abortion rights, and understanding climate changes' importance. She is called, "a pragmatist who is more attuned to Granite State voters' needs than to party politics" - she opposes Pres. Obama's plan to close Guantanamo Bay prison and takes a harder line on immigration. I appreciate that she sticks to it, persists.

Cherie Willoughby Dennard needs your vote to serve as County Commissioner for Barnstead, Belmont, Gilman-ton, and Tilton. Mrs. Dennard is a small business owner, operating Willoughcraft Drums in Belmont. She understands finances. That is a huge qualification, given the difficulties our County Commission experienced the current term. (Mrs. Dennard would be succeeding Richard Burchell whose term expires).

Ian Raymond of my town, Sanbornton, asks to be returned to Concord as a State Representative, Belknap District 4, including Sanbornton and Tilton. Ian served admirably / actively in 2012-2014. He is endorsed by NH AFL-CIO, SEA/SEIU1984, NH-American Federation of Teachers, Sierra Club, as well as the Teamsters. He has been recognized by the Audu-

bon Society for legislation he cosponsored regarding pipeline safety and safe transport of volatile fuels. He chaired our town's Energy Committee from 2008-2012, helping with energy-efficiency decisions and measures instituted by our town. For his alma mater, Winnisquam High School, he did the research and the grant application process (for \$1.2 million) to convert to a wood chips heating system also serving the middle school, with great financial savings. With his work, the project came in with no additional burden on our three towns' taxpayers.

Nov. 8 is voting Tuesday. I hope all make the time to show up and vote - Hassan, Dennard, Raymond are all very good Democratic-party choices, among others!

*Sincerely,  
Lynn Rudmin Chong  
Sanbornton*

### Thanks to local candidates who took part in Northfield Meet & Greet

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank local Republican candidates for attending our Lakes Region Porcupines Northfield Candidates Meet & Greet.

As a libertarian rooted organization, many of our members were left with many questions for the local politicians looking to be elected this November. Unfortunately, many of the questions from local citizens will never have a chance to be heard in town due to stricter methods at other events. We chose to host this event to give an opportunity for the citizens to ask whatever was truly on their mind, and chose to host it as an interested third party.

The candidates engaged the crowd with

their introductions and then all candidates fielded questions from the crowd. Some topics included licensure and regulations as well as respect for the US flag and the bulk of the time was spent discussing the ongoing opioid crisis. Many of the candidates brought ideas to the table and a stirring discussion commenced allowing the candidates to drop the script and speak directly to their

constituents.

Thank you to Harold French, Greg Hill, Ryan Smith, Howard Pearl, Dave Testerman and Natalie Wells for coming out in order to discuss these sometimes difficult and emotional topics. We hope to host more Meet & Greet sessions in the future, and hope that you'll be a part of our open forum.

*Tony Jankowski  
Northfield*

Apart from death and taxes, few events in our world are consistently predictable - and investment returns are definitely not one of them. What can you, as an individual investor, do to cope with the ups and downs of the financial markets and make progress toward your long-term goals?

To begin with, you should be aware that the financial markets have fluctuated greatly - daily, monthly and yearly - over the past three decades. Overall, though, the financial markets trended upward, as measured by major indexes such as the Dow Jones Industrial Average and the S & P 500. Of course, as you've no doubt heard, past performance can't guarantee future results.

What was responsible for this long upturn? Most experts cite several factors: sharp declines in inflation and interest rates, vastly improved worker productivity (largely brought on, for at least a few years, by more advanced and efficient information technology), growth in emerging markets and a long run of strong corporate profits.

Can a generally positive investment environment continue in the years ahead? As mentioned above, it's pretty hard to forecast the performance of the financial markets. And you can be fairly certain that the market volatility we've seen - those

large price swings - will not disappear any time soon. So to help position yourself to better withstand these sharp movements, consider the following:

- Boost your investments in your retirement plans.** Contribute as much as you can afford to your 401(k), IRA and other retirement accounts. The earlier you start, the more years you'll be giving your investments to potentially grow.

- Be open to working longer.** If you like your job, and you're prepared to be flexible, you could gain some key benefits by working just a few more years than you had planned. Specifically, you can keep contributing to your 401(k) and IRA, and you also might be able to delay taking Social Security, thereby earning bigger monthly payments when you do start collecting your benefits.

Investing would be simple if you could always count on earning big returns. However, that's not the case. And if the markets are indeed going to be somewhat unpredictable, then you'll want to take a page out of the Boy Scouts' handbook and "be prepared."

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**Arthur Joseph Hebert, 62**

BELMONT — Arthur Joseph Hebert, 62, of Sunshine Drive, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

Arthur was born on Oct. 28, 1953 in Berlin, the son of Arthur J. and Denise (Gamache) Hebert. He had been a resident of the Lakes Region for most of his life.

Arthur worked as a machinist for Ver-nitron and Molex. He liked Harley Davidson's motorcycles, playing cards, crosswords, and window watching, most of all he loved watching his grandchildren play sports.

Arthur is survived by his wife of 35 years, Donna (Olisky) Hebert of Belmont; three sons, Christopher Stevens, and his

wife, Tia, Peter Hebert and his wife, Cheryl and Joseph Hebert; three daughters, Tammy Mercier and her husband, Jamie, Tracy Hebert, and Joyce Costello and her husband, Matthew; 15 grandchildren; two great grandchildren; a brother, Daniel Warden; four sisters (Claire Edwards, Rachel Hebert, Jackie Decormier and Francine House); and many nephew and nieces.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his grandson, Bradley Swinton, his brothers, Pete Larrivee and Francis Larrivee and by his sister, Louise Larrivee.

Calling hours were held on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2016 from 10 – 11 a.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-

Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia.

A Graveside Service immediately followed the calling hours in the family lot at Union Cemetery, Laconia.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, 10 Speen St., Second Floor, Framingham, MA, 01701.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For

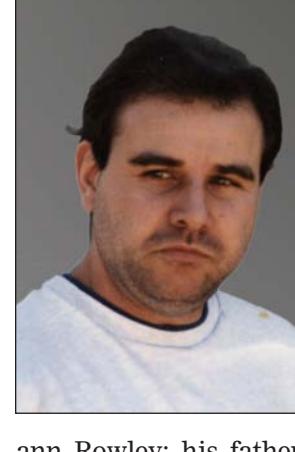
more information and to view an online memorial, go to [www.wilkinson-beane.com](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

S A N B O R N T O N — John Francis Leary, 59, of Lower Bay Road, passed away on Friday, Oct. 28, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia.

John was born on May 28, 1957 in Boston, Mass., the son of Harold Glennon Leary and Mary (Lussier) Leary.

John was a machinist for many years. He loved Harley Davidsons, muscle cars, and Rock-n-Roll. He was a spiritual, caring and loving man who loved people.

John is survived by his life partner, Mary-

**John Francis Leary, 59**

ann Rowley; his father, Harold Glennon Leary; three sisters, Denise Leary, Yvonne Downes and MaryAnne Moses; four nephews and one niece.

**James W. Rathbun, 65**

LACONIA — Brother James W. Rathbun, 65, of 103 Blueberry Lane, died Sunday, Oct. 23, 2016 at Concord Hospital.

He was born on Sept. 29, 1951 in Providence, R.I., the son of the late Charles and Ora (Denoncour) Rathbun. James was an ordained Brother of the Sacred Heart Order, dedicating his life to the Lord. Known as a kind and generous person, he would constantly help neighbors and friends in a number of ways, such as bringing them to appointments or helping neighbors get to the food pantry.

James was an unsung hero to many family and friends.

He is survived by his four sisters (Deborah Etchell and her husband

Raymond of Belmont, Pamela Tavares and her husband Joseph of Cranston, R.I., Diana Woodruff, and her husband, George, of Belmont and Virginia Dechene and her husband Hank of Laconia); many nieces, nephews, grand nieces and grand nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Charles W. Rathbun.

Calling hours were

held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Funeral services will be held at a later date in Rhode Island.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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.wilkinson-beane.com](http://www.wilkinson-beane.com).

**Canterbury Shaker Village Director to move to Martha's Vineyard**

CANTERBURY — Canterbury Shaker Village has announced that Funi Burdick, the museum's Executive Director for the past nine years, will leave in December to assume the post of Executive Director and Chief Executive Officer of the Martha's Vineyard Preservation Trust.

In announcing her move to the new post, Burdick remarked that "during my tenure, great strides have been made as we move this important National Historic Landmark and museum toward a more sustainable future by connecting the Shakers' legacy to contemporary lifestyles and making their stories and collections relevant to all."

Kirk Leon, Chair of the Shaker Village Board of Trustees, praised Burdick's accomplishments, noting that "While we will miss Funi's creativity and enthusiasm for the Village, we are excited for her as she continues to follow her passion for interpretation and preservation of historical architecture.

Funi has done a wonderful job of advancing the mission of Canterbury

Shaker Village, bringing new life to the interpretation of Shaker culture and forming important strategic partnerships that will position the Village for the future."

Canterbury Shaker Village trustees will begin immediately to recruit an interim executive director. Simultaneously, the trustees will begin a nation-wide search for a permanent director.

Canterbury Shaker Village was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1993. Possessing an exceptionally high degree of physical integrity, the preserved 694-acre community is considered to be among the most intact and authentic of the preserved Shaker villages, all of which are located in the eastern United States.

The Shakers were the largest, most successful and best known of America's nineteenth century communal, Utopian societies. Canterbury occupied a preeminent position, both as home of the Shaker central ministry from 1947 on, and as one of the more progressive centers of Shaker ideology. Canterbury

preserves a unique record of the evolution of the Shakers from their beginnings in the 1700s through the changes in society, technology and leadership that they experienced in the twentieth century.

The last living Shakers at Canterbury deliberately transformed their religious community into a nonprofit museum in 1969. The site includes 25 restored original Shaker buildings that hold collections of national significance.

**About Canterbury Shaker Village**

*Canterbury Shaker Village is dedicated to preserving the 200-year Shaker legacy of innovative design, entrepreneurship and simple living by providing a place for learning, reflection, and renewal of the human spirit. Visitors are encouraged to rethink tradition by learning about the life, ideals, values, and history of the Canterbury Shakers. The National Historic Landmark includes 25 restored original and four reconstructed Shaker buildings, and 694 acres of forests, fields, gardens, nature trails, and mill ponds under permanent conservation easement. The Village cafe offers simple lunch fare and the Museum Store features unique gifts and wares handmade by regional artisans. Canterbury Shaker Village, located at 288 Shaker Rd. in Canterbury will be open daily in 2016 from May 14-Oct. 21 and weekends between Oct. 22 and Nov. 27. For more information, visit [www.shakers.org](http://www.shakers.org).*

**VNA of Franklin to hold 23rd Annual "Gathering of Music"**

BRISTOL — The Visiting Nurse Association of Franklin will present its annual musical concert for the benefit of its Hospice Program on Sunday, Nov. 13. This program, titled the "Gathering of Music," is held the second Sunday of November every year but the venue changes year-to-year. This year's program is being hosted by the Bristol Baptist Church, 30 Summer St., Bristol. Rev. Tobias Nyatsambo, coordina-

tor of the event for the VNA, says "November is national Hospice month. The VNA of Franklin's Hospice program, along with Clayton Bushman, on behalf of the Lakes Association of Churches, presents this program every November to support and to honor the Hospice program.

Traditionally, Hospice programs have been mostly self-supporting thru fundraising efforts and this is one of those efforts. However,

we also honor the Hospice program with this afternoon of music, as Hospice offers such an important means of support to patients and their families who are dealing with a terminal illness."

In addition to the musical program, a memorial service will also be held.

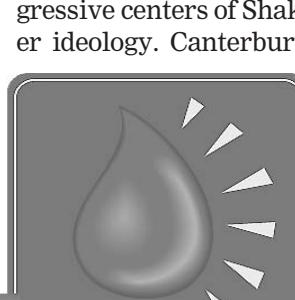
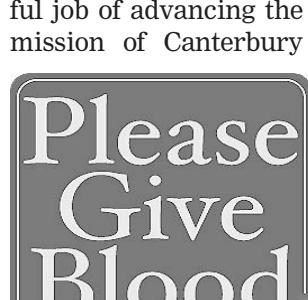
Rev. Nyatsambo explains, "This gathering also gives us the opportunity for a memorial service to remember our

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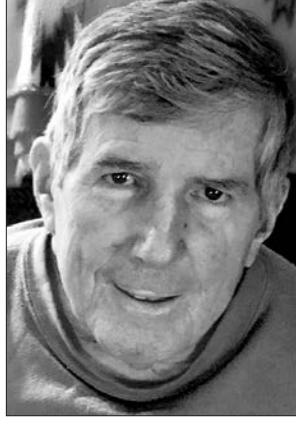


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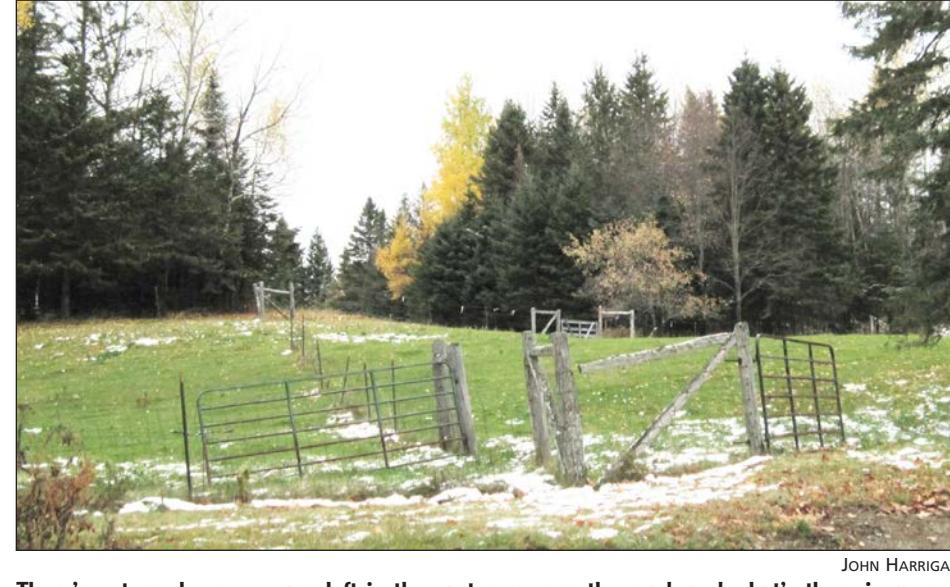
## North Country Notebook

**Some horses were loose, all right, but this time they weren't mine**

By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

On Thursday morning, I got a call from my daughter Karen, who had apparently received a call from someone else, informing me that my horses were loose.

"I don't have any horses," I replied, almost gleefully, and she said "I guess that means it's someone else's prob-



There's not much green grass left in the pasture across the road, and what's there is capped by snow.

lem," and I said (and here I admit the glee part), "Right."

I then quickly called the friends who pasture their horses and cows on my place, just to make sure they had

not sneaked their horses back onto my pastures, which they use during the time of green grass, roughly late May to late October.

And it was late October, and there was still

a smidgen of green grass that hadn't quite been chewed down, so I called Linda and Paul to make sure they hadn't slipped their horses back under cover of darkness or something--which they

have been known to do--for one last nibble.

So I asked Linda if, by some chance, they had re-installed Stealth Horses on my property without my knowledge. "Nope, no Stealth Horses," she said quickly, meaning that their horses were not loose on South Hill, galloping up and down the road, but were over on West Road right where they belonged, chewing on round-bale hay.

This little episode somehow reminded me of the place in the woods where Bob Vashaw and I sometimes put things that are just best left to rot, slowly, over a very long time. We call it the SEP Pile--Someone Else's Problem. Most of it will gradually melt into the soil, and the rest can just await the next scrap drive.

(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.)

Four of the more dreaded words for anyone dealing with livestock are "Your animals are loose," especially at this time of year. It also perhaps bears mentioning that I'm on crutches, which would make chasing livestock around a bit more difficult.

**PERSPECTIVES ON LIVING**

BY LARRY SCOTT

I call it, "Perspectives on Living," - my take on life - but I can hear my critics now: "Come on, Scott! What you are peddling is the same old religious garbage we have been hearing for ages! Talk to me about life, about success, about achieving my dreams, about peace of mind, about self-respect. Talk to me about that and you will have my attention." But hold on! That, in fact, is what this column is all about. Let me explain.

To understand my perspective, I need to highlight a fundamental point of view. It is my conviction that the Creator has endowed us with three distinct elements that make us who we are. Known as body, soul and spirit, we are physical, intellectual and spiritual beings. My view is that success in life, success that leads to genuine peace, prosperity and purpose, will be found only when all three of these fundamental aspects of our being are held in balance and harmony.

The critical issue here, however, is that

one of these three aspects of our personhood will inevitably predominate. We will most generally live our lives directed by our physical, our intellectual or our spiritual interests. Whatever aspect of our real selves we choose as the driving force in our lives will have a profound influence of the other two. Balance and harmony between all three is the ideal and certainly possible, but it seldom comes easy.

You and I must make some tough choices; to be our very best will demand self-discipline, determined effort, and honesty. And, perhaps, just a bit of intellectual curiosity.

As you have no doubt already noted, the spiritual aspect is the predominant force in my life. But please note: I have little interest in writing about religion. Religion, as I define it, is what we do to influence, pacify and secure the blessing of our deity. Christianity, on the other hand, is not about we do to influence God; it is about what God has done for us. We may reject or just ignore Him,

but He loves us so much He is committed to help us discover and develop our potential to its very best. And that is important to me. That perspective has had a profound influence on what I have done with my body and its demands, on how I have developed my intellect, and on how I have travelled my spiritual journey.

The bottom line here is that if I am to help anyone become the very best they can be - and to that I am committed - I must bring God into the picture. We need an objective standard of authority that will give direction to how we satisfy our physical, our intellectual and our spiritual needs. My life would have been a shattering disaster had I chosen to ignore these principles. And if I'm wrong, if there is no God and if my religious convictions are without merit, I have benefited by the self-discipline and the sense of direction I have found in the Bible and in my faith. Little wonder that it comes through in my writing.

My point here is that

the religious tone to this column has life in all of its aspects in view.

Stay with me! We have lots to talk about. And, as always, hit me up if

you wish at perspectivesonliving@gmail.com.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR****Joe Casey will make a great senator**

To the Editor:

I am excited about this election from the top of the ballot all the way down. We have such amazing candidates running in Belknap and Strafford Counties. The towns of Alton, Barnstead, Gilmanton, New Durham, and Farmington, along with the City of Rochester, have a chance to elect one of those amazing candidates as their new State Senator. Joe Casey has my total support in this election. Joe will make a great State Senator because he a serious leader who does not mistake self service for public service.

Joe has been a working class leader for most

of his life, he has worked to create hundreds of good paying jobs, thus improving the lives of NH workers and their families. He wants to protect those jobs and create more good paying jobs for New Hampshire citizens. Joe also will work to improve our public schools for New Hampshire children. As a father of four he has volunteered his time as a sports coach, and as a life long New Hampshire resident, he has a deep feeling for helping his community.

Joe is extremely passionate about fighting the opioid epidemic, and he knows that we can not just handcuff our way out of it. The vicious cy-

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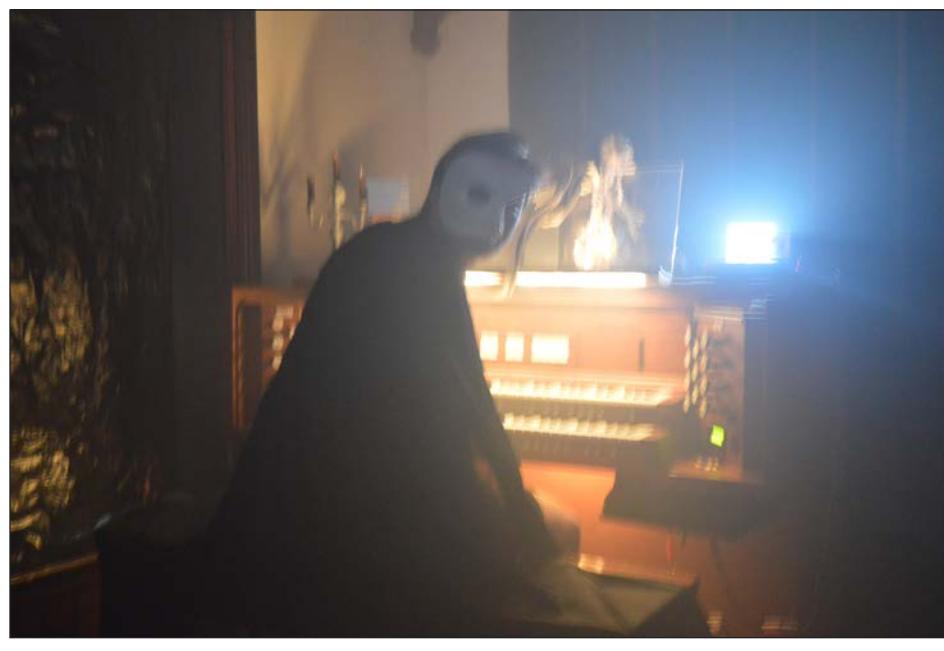
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# WRMS & Highland: An amazing partnership

BY ROB SEAWARD

Principal  
Winnisquam Regional Middle School

TILTON — Since the fall of 2015, Winnisquam Regional Middle School and Highland Mountain Bike Park in Northfield have been developing a relationship that is truly a model for all schools and businesses in NH and beyond. From the Fall Family Fun Festival in 2015 through the most recent Highland "Gotcha" positive behavioral reward trip, school and business have been working closely to develop a mutually beneficial relationship. In the past year and a half, this relationship has resulted in two huge Fall Family Fun Festivals; a brand new MS Mountain Biking Club; two MS student reward trips; three district faculty events which have now been expanded to include local police; a major community night in June; dozens of free ride and training vouchers; and so much more. So what does Highland get in return? Lots of positive exposure and visitors who experience the mountain for free and then return over and over again to purchase the services, and of course a sense of satisfaction at giving back to their community.

On Monday, Oct. 24, a group of 27 WRMS students returned to Highland Mountain Bike Park as part of our Positive Behavioral Intervention and Support

System (PBIS), a reward for following school rules and supporting the MS community. Although the mountain is usually closed on Mondays at this time of the year, owner Mark Hayes opened and staffed the mountain for these amazing 27 MS students. Each student was given the use of a bike, helmet, safety pads, a lift ticket, and a coach for two hours. Students not only had an amazing afternoon, but they couldn't stop speaking about it upon their return, causing many others to rethink their behavior in school. For many of our students, this is an amazing opportunity to do something they might not otherwise have the opportunity to do.

Ben Pucci, one of our seventh grade students on the trip, said, "This is one thing I wanted to do all summer."

Sixth grader, Ayden Cushing, bubbling with excitement exclaimed, "Highland was fun, exciting, and really cool!"

Event organizer and MS teacher, Cenanne Sanders reported, "We are so fortunate to have such a great resource here in our community."

In the week ahead, Highland will be opening its mountain once again to show its appreciation for the amazing relationship we have built by providing the faculty and staff of WRSD and the local police departments a free, all-inclusive, two hours on the mountain. Rob Seaward, MS principal and one of the supporters of this and other community events, could not be happier with the opportunities Mark and Highland have provided to our school and community.

"Getting our students and staff out on that hill can only improve our health and wellbeing and lead to an excitement for physical improvement

**Some of the MS PBIS students preparing to ride the mountain.**

which is closely linked to student and adult engagement and learning. If we truly want to be a better school with better educational opportunities for our kids, and a

more dynamic workplace for our staff, we need to encourage and support opportunities like this for all members of our school community," Seaward said.

## Tickets available for fall play at Tilton School

TILTON, NH — On Thursday, Nov. 3 and Friday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m., students at Tilton School will present "The Girls Next Door," the fall theater production directed by Tilton Teachers Jason Harrington and Rebekah Skoog. The play will be shown in the Rome Theater of Hamilton Hall on the Tilton School campus.

Set in the Boston area, "The Girls Next Door" deals with four women with various mental disabilities who live in a group home. The play takes place over a two month period and consists of brief scenes that focus on each woman and gives a direct impression about that woman's life. The

play provides a humorous commentary on the characters' lives and takes a surprising turn as Brenda's father comes to visit and their caretaker accepts a new job at the group home.

Seating is limited, and tickets must be reserved in advance. Please contact Angie Cairns, director of communications, at [acairns@tiltonschool.org](mailto:acairns@tiltonschool.org) to reserve tickets.

Both performances will be followed by a dessert buffet in Knowles Lobby hosted by the Tilton School Parents' Association. All theater guests are invited to join.

### The Cast:

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Sophie Burgess-Dunn — Norma Bulanksy  
Gage Jacques — Sheldon  
Ellie Miller — Ms. Corbin  
Anika Tullos — Brenda Klemper  
Kylene Rock — Lucy Smith  
Liam Connolly — John Hedges  
Olivia Hale — Jackie Palmer  
Halsey Redman — Amy Wiggins  
Kim Parker — Mrs. Fremenus  
Griffin Connor — Mr. Klemper

Isabella Volinsky  
Gage Jacques  
Ellie Miller  
Liam Connolly

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through 12 and postgraduate from 18 states and 17 countries. For more information, visit [tiltonschool.org](http://tiltonschool.org) or contact Angie Cairns, director of communications, at 286-1741 or [acairns@tilton-school.org](mailto:acairns@tilton-school.org).



John Moulton showing FFA members around the farm and explaining the art and Science of Farming.



Students take a moment to gain a memento from the farm.

## WRMS FFA travels to Moulton Farm

Students learn about farming, business, marketing and more from one of the region's best

MEREDITH — On Monday, Oct. 24, students and advisers from the brand new WRMS chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) traveled to Moulton Farm in Meredith. On their cold and blustery visit, owner/operator

John Moulton gave students and staff a tour of the farm via tractor-drawn wagon, stopping to show students various field and greenhouse crops, as well as the animals. They also toured the farm stand and kitchen, and went through the corn maze and of course stopped to get some pictures taken.

When reflecting on the trip, FFA adviser Maria VanderWoude revealed, "It was the first time on a farm for some of the students, and they were very excited and learned a lot."

As for the students selecting their pumpkins, she joked, "I think they all took the biggest one they could carry!"



PUMPKIN PANCAKE BREAKFAST A HUGE SUCCESS! — Volunteers at Holy Trinity School in Laconia set up for the Second Annual Pumpkin & Buttermilk Pancake Breakfast held during the Pumpkin Festival last Saturday, October 22nd. The school had a fantastic 20% increase from the previous year and is looking forward to Laconia Pumpkin Festival 2017!



COURTESY  
MS AP, Mike Bryant and Student Ben Pucci riding the chairlift to the top for their next amazing ride down the hill.

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## Gilmanton's Kelley Corner School is one of "Seven to Save"

GILMANTON — The New Hampshire Preservation Alliance announced its 2016 Seven to Save list naming a new group of endangered historic structures that includes a one-room schoolhouse, a former estate barn, a city cathedral, a county farm, a former railroad-era inn, and a library building. Need for new investment, deterioration and demolition are varied threats to these historic properties.

The Lower Gilman-ton Community Club is pleased that the Kelley Corner School in Lower Gilmanton was included as one of the "Seven to Save" 2016. Designated in 1778 as School #1, the Kelley Corner School is the only remaining publically owned one-room school house in Gilmanton, which once had as many as 18 such buildings. Last used as a school in 1940, and still owned by the Gilmanton School District, it has been leased to the Lower Gilmanton Community Club since 1949. The

building is used for pot-luck dinners, meetings, and other community events during the year. On October 1st, there was a Harvest Supper at the school, as a kick-off to our campaign to raise public support and funds to rehabilitate the property.

Thanks to a grant from the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance, a Building Conditions Assessment report was prepared by Bedard Restoration & Preservation in 2008. Significant work was then done to preserve the building, including replacement of the roof. The building was added to the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places in 2009. Volunteers have recently cleared vegetation from around the building to give it more visibility. The project received a Moose Plate grant this summer, and an archaeological evaluation is now underway, as required by LCHIP prior to drainage improvements and foundation work. "Seven to



COURTESY  
The Kelley Corner School in Lower Gilmanton was selected as one of "Seven to Save" by the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance.

Save designation will bolster momentum for our rehabilitation" said Paula Gilman of the Lower Gilmanton Community Club..

"Our 2016 Seven to Save list features the sort of places that you can't imagine your community without," said Jennifer Goodman, Ex-

ecutive Director of the Preservation Alliance. "Advocates for these places know that saving the past enriches the present, and today

we recognize seven great opportunities to transform threatened resources into vibrant community assets once again."

## Arts Collaborative opens to the public during NH Open Doors Weekend

MEREDITH — Open Doors weekend, Nov. 5 and 6, finds The Arts Collaborative, ([www.theartscollaborative.net](http://www.theartscollaborative.net)) the Lakes Region's only arts complex, art teaching studio, gallery, and fine furniture showroom, 5 Winona Road open to the public. NH Open Doors weekend ([www.NHOpenDoors.com](http://www.NHOpenDoors.com)) is a statewide touring and shopping event that spotlights the hidden gems and extraordinary talents that make New Hampshire such a unique and wonderful place. Visit the Arts Collaborative from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday to meet onsite and visiting artists and craftspeople to learn, browse, place orders and make purchases; and to indulge your own creativity with fun, simple hands on activities for all ages.

The Arts Collaborative," is owned and operated by artist-blacksmith David Little and teaching artist Heidi Little. David's Winnipesaukee Forge ([www.irontable.com](http://www.irontable.com)) is where he "reinterprets nature

in forged metal." Perfect for fall, see his forged leaf and vine designs in his furniture, lamps, wall decor, fire screens, railings and more. His signature "Spring Fiddleheads"

will be available. It is also the name of a wall sculpture he created for the Meredith Sculpture Walk which can be seen in a pocket park along Meredith's Main St. along with [www.greatermeredithprogram.com/sculpture-walk.html](http://www.greatermeredithprogram.com/sculpture-walk.html).

"The Arts Collaborative's" first floor gallery and design showroom will show Little's wrought iron work and fine furnishings. Downstairs, Heidi Little's artist studio and arts teaching studio will be abuzz with activity. In fact, there is always something new happening in the Arts Collaborative's teaching studio ([www.theartscollaborative.net](http://www.theartscollaborative.net)). They hold classes and workshops for both children and adults. Something for all tastes and abilities. Everything from watercolor and acrylic painting, mixed media,

clay sculpture, glass mosaics and sign making, to Needle felting and more. They will also host children's parties, a girls night out or other private gatherings.

Also present with their sewn, built, and blended creations will be: Shirley Glines of ZoeJaxGin designs, Thamsan Tharin of Es-sense Parfumerie, Pam Urda of xxx.

In a separate building on "The Arts Collaborative" campus is Genuine Local ([www.genuine-local.org](http://www.genuine-local.org)). They focus on culinary arts as a type of culinary business incubator. Genuine Local is a state of the art Commercial kitchen owned and operated by Gavin and Mary MacDonald. They produce and co-pack locally sourced food products and offer consulting services from production to branding as well as marketing for self-producers. The public is invited to enjoy some delicious samples and tour the kitchen facilities.

Both days, the public will have the opportunity to explore and shop The Arts Collabora-

tive's gallery and design studio, to create in the teaching studio, and to meet and learn from the artists.

The Arts Collaborative's owners, Dave and Heidi Little are thrilled to participate in NH Open Doors weekend for the third time, commenting "We'll be glad to welcome you and we encourage everyone to make a day of it. Come and see us, do the Mer-

edith Sculpture Walk, enjoy a meal, visit other galleries and art studios in the lakes region and all over the state."

For NH Open Doors weekend, "The Arts Collaborative" at 5 Winona Rd. offers a rich variety of experiences. With



COURTESY  
NH Open Doors participant, Artist-Blacksmith David H. Little, with his "Spring Fiddleheads," part of the Meredith Sculpture Walk.

## Pitman's welcomes Professor Harp Blues Band

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room is pleased to announce the following event for this weekend:

**Thursday,  
Nov. 4, 8 p.m., \$15:  
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Blues Band**

Although born and raised as Hugh Holmes of Boston, the emanations from his harmonica and vocals make it clear that Professor Harp has the

blues of Texas and the whole wide Delta coursing through his veins.

Primarily playing a sparse, yet full-sounding brand of no-nonsense, no-frills Texas style blues, Professor Harp specializes in what he calls, 'roots music.' Under the influence of many diverse blues greats, Professor Harp has developed a robust playing style where he

alternately and simultaneously employs the SEE BAND, PAGE A12

teaching studio, to create in the

and with teaching artists offering art-making opportunities, and with exceptional work for purchase in the gallery and showroom; it is a Lakes Region destination not to be missed.

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# The exotic beauty of Hedy Lamarr shines in "Algiers" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Nov. 4 & 5) for our "LRPA After Dark" special encore presentation of 1938's glamorous melodrama "Algiers," starring Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr.

"Algiers" was the first American film for Lamarr -- considered by many to be the most beautiful woman to have ever appeared on screen -- and the one that made her an international star. The film is also known for Boyer's often repeated and much imitated line, "Come with me to the Casbah," a line that he never actually spoke in the movie! Finally, Boyer's character in the film, "Pepe le Moko," was the inspiration for the Warner Brother's cartoon character "Pepe le Pew." How many of you baby boomer out there remember him? Need we say more? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this gorgeous, exotic thriller.

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

## About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, 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 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 mem-

bers 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 transpar-

ency, 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](http://www.lrpa.org).

## Renowned saxophonist Matt Langley jams with the Tom Robinson Trio in Laconia at 4 p.m.

LACONIA — The Tom Robinson Trio is joined by Matt Langley (saxophone) for an afternoon concert of jazz music at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia, 172 Pleasant St., Laconia.

Matt Langley is a saxophonist and has studied with Lou Marini of "Saturday Night Live," David Baker, Ted Dunbar, and Stan Strickland. Since 1988

he has been a member of the Charlie Kohlhase Quintet (CKQ), recording three CDs, touring the United States, and performing in jazz festivals from The Boston Globe Festival to the Rutabega Jazz Jam. CKQ's fourth CD, Dancing on My Bedpost, made the top-10 lists of many jazz critics in 1999. Langley has recorded with Ron Carter, John Medeski, Billy Martin, Chris

Wood, Roswell Rudd, and others. The Tom Robinson Trio comprises jazz pianist Tom Robinson, drummer/percussionist Tim Gilmore, and bassist Scott Kiefner. Robinson performs frequently throughout New England as a soloist, sideman, leads his own groups, and has been a featured artist at the Catamount Arts Center and Mountaintop Mu-

sic Center. Gilmore is an active clinician with Adventures with Jazz, playing Canopus drums and Bosphorus cymbals, and has recorded with nationally-known artists on television and film projects. Kiefner studied with Fraser Hollins and Chris McCann. In the summer of 2013, he was selected to attend the School for Improvisational Music Intensive workshop in

New York City and now plays throughout New England with a variety of artists.

Tickets are on sale at Greenlaws Music (downtown Laconia), at Innisfree Book Store (downtown Meredith) or by calling 848-2469. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door. Beverages, homemade pies and cobblers will be served at intermission.

## International Film Series continues with "No"

LACONIA — The Laconia Human Relations Committee, in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library, will show the film, "No," on Monday, Nov. 7 at 6:15 p.m. This is another in the International Film Series shown monthly from September through June at the Library.

In 1988, after 15 years of military dictatorship, the Chilean government, with heavy international pressure, asked the public to vote in a national plebiscite on whether the dictatorship of Augusto Pinochet

should stay in power for another eight years. The alternative would be an open democratic presidential election. The plebiscite would consist of a simple Yes or No on the ballot. 'Yes' meant keeping Pinochet. 'No' meant changing to a democratic government.

The question was, with years of disappearances and known torture, could the public be persuaded that it is safe for them, individually and as a nation, to vote for change. After all, many have found their standard of living

improved. They have become better off economically during Pinochet's time. Would they risk change?

Rene Saavedra (actor Gael Garcia Bernal) has just returned to Chile, and is an in-demand advertising man who believes that the right advertising campaign would bring a "No" vote. This puts his boss in the position of risking the firm's demise politically. Enticed with the marketing challenge and his own loathing of Pinochet's tyranny, Rene suggests against all

odds a lighthearted, upbeat approach of "happiness." He knew this would bring personal risk from the regime.

This 2012 film tells the true story of an historic campaign. The regime has limited it to 27 nights of television advertisements, in which each side has 15 minutes to present its point of view. High risks of intimidation and torture are taken on by all involved in the "No" campaign.

Make sure that you check the International Film Shelf at the Laconia Library for this and other

films shown over the past several years. You can always order films from the International Film Series through your own library if you do not live in Laconia!

The Laconia Human Relations Committee is a committee of the mayor of Laconia dedicated to expanding our horizons for the appreciation of the diversity found among us and in the wider world. For more information, contact Len Campbell at [lcampbell@nh-cc.org](mailto:lcampbell@nh-cc.org) or Carol Pierce at [newdynam@aol.com](mailto:newdynam@aol.com).

## Gregg Pauley in concert Nov. 6 at Taylor Community



GREGG PAULEY

LACONIA — Taylor Community's 2016 Concert Series continues Sunday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. with a concert by Pianist Gregg Pauley, who will perform works by Beethoven, Schumann and Chopin. The event is free and open to the public and will be held at Taylor Community's Woodside Building. It is generously being sponsored by The Bank of New Hampshire.

Pauley has been praised by critics for having "perfect dynamic nuances" and being "at all times technically

brilliant" (The Newark Star Ledger). He has performed at Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center, Weill Hall at Carnegie Hall and live on the radio and television.

He was the Director of Program at Music Fest Perugia in Perugia, Italy from 2007-2012 and has been on the piano faculty at Tufts University, St. Paul's School and the Concord Community Music School.

Pauley currently lives with his family in New Hampshire where he maintains two teaching studios.

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mission is to provide the highest quality retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. For more information, visit [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org).

## Central NH VNA & Hospice to offer "Grief During the Holidays" information & support meeting

REGION — Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is offering a 60 minute information & support meeting regarding grief during the holidays at the following locations and times: Nov. 17 from 10:30 – 11:30 a.m. and Dec. 20 from 6 – 7 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in

Wolfeboro. Dec. 1 from 4 – 5 p.m. at Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 N. Main St. in Laconia. The purpose of the meeting is to help individuals who have lost a loved one find ways to cope with their grief during the holidays.

When you've lost a loved one, the holiday

season can be a painful reminder of the terrible loss you are feeling – instead of bringing warmth, love, and excitement into your life.

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## BAND

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standard or traditional 'electrified' blues harp. The Professor tops this off by singing the blues with an infectious fervor, supported at his strictest insistence by only top-flight musicians on guitar, bass, and drums.

Professor Harp performed with various bands throughout the Northeast including legends Solomon Burke and Luther 'Guitar Jr.' Johnson and played live on NBC's Today Show. One of his most memorable was when his harp helped to swell the room, in a spontaneous jam with his old mentor, the inimitable bluesman Muddy Waters. Professor Harp will perform with Howard Randall and his band.

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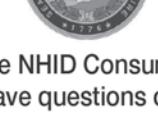
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# Genesis awards local leader and advocate

MEREDITH — Genesis Behavioral Health awarded the winners of the Dr. Pete Harris Community Service Award and the Helen Holbrook Leadership and Service Award on Tuesday, Oct. 25 at their Annual Meeting and Fundraising Dinner celebrating 50 years of service as the Community Mental Health Center for Belknap and southern Grafton Counties.

Each year, Genesis recognizes an individual or organization with the Dr. Pete Harris Community Service Award as a champion who promotes increased awareness, sensitivity, understanding and acceptance of mental health, much as Dr. Harris, the agency's founder, did himself. It is awarded to someone whose actions speak louder than words to promote respect and quality care for the necessary services for those in need.

This year's recipient, Kristen Welch, Director

## GRIEF

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The first few years are perhaps the most difficult, but even years later, the holidays may lack the joy they once had for you. You are surrounded by symbols and events that encourage you to celebrate on the outside while you are grieving within. While others can't wait for their special holiday to arrive, you can't wait for it to be over.

There is no cost to attend and no pre-registration is required. All are welcome to attend. For more information contact James Miller, Bereavement Coordinator: 569-2729 or 524-8444 or email: jmiller@centralvna.org.

## MUSIC

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Hospice patients who have died over the past year. We have invited their families to attend and will have a simple but meaningful ceremony to remember their loved ones."

The program begins at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13, and runs for about an hour and a half. Refreshments will be served at the end of the program and a free will donation in support of the Hospice program will be taken.

"This is a program for the entire community," says Nyatsambo, "and we hope that everyone will come and enjoy an afternoon of fine music provided by the area's talented pool of church musicians. It's a great way to kick off the holiday season."

Franklin VNA & Hospice is an independent, non-profit organization established in 1945 to serve the Home Health care needs of the community. They provide home care, Hospice, clinic and community education services to Andover, Belmont, Boscawen, Canterbury, Franklin, Hill, Northfield, Sanbornton, Salisbury, Tilton, Webster and surrounding towns, as requested.

For more information, call Franklin VNA & Hospice at 934-3454.



Left to right Martha Dolben (in yellow), daughter of Dr. Pete Harris; Kristen Welch, Dr. Pete Harris Award recipient; Dr. Kelley White, presenter; and Anne Onion, daughter of Dr. Pete Harris.

of Advancement at Community Action Partnership of Strafford County and former Director of Development and Communications at Genesis Behavioral Health, was honored for her steadfast efforts to educate the public on issues directly affecting individuals and families living with and recovering from mental illness.

"Her efforts have helped improve community regard, and township support, for the necessity of timely access to emergency clinical and medical service supports that are often unfunded in service contracts," wrote Marshall Hatch, who nominated Welch. "She has conducted herself tirelessly,

with brightness, humor and hopefulness, for the improvement of services and respectful regard within the communities of New Hampshire for all those living with mental illness and emotional distress."

The Helen Holbrook Leadership and Service Award is an annual award presented by Genesis to an individual who leads by example and gives of themselves, much as Genesis's first staff member, Helen Holbrook, did. Helen was a tireless advocate who strengthened the cause of mental health in the Lakes Region and remained active with the organization right up until her passing in September of 2015.

This year's recipient, Jacqui Abikoff, the Executive Director at Horizons Counseling Center, was honored for her service as an advocate, supporter and collaborator toward furthering awareness of mental health issues.

"She has created and expanded services for those with substance use disorders and co-occurring disorders; has been integral in the success of Belknap County's Drug Court; and continues to serve as a resource for other professionals on important topics that include domestic and sexual violence, criminal justice, crisis intervention, and suicide prevention," wrote Magie Pritchard, Executive

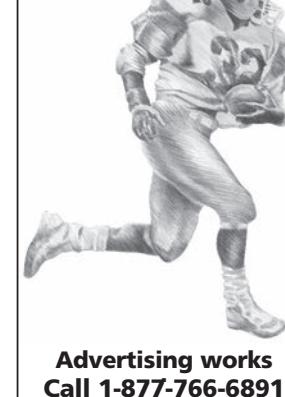
Director of Genesis Behavioral Health, in describing Jacqui's service and efforts. "Jacqui has become part of the landscape of the Lakes Region and a leader and a champion for both those with substance use disorders and those with psychiatric and other behavioral disorders. She is an integral part of all our community collaborations and holds hope for a brighter tomorrow."

"It is very special that on our 50th Anniversary we honor former employees of Genesis Behavioral Health who have contributed to and continue to champion the success of behavioral health services," said Pritchard.

Each awardee was presented with a certificate of appreciation and mountain picture from local photographer J. Secord Photography during the Annual Meeting and 50th Anniversary Celebration of the agency held at Mill Falls at the Lake Church Landing in Meredith.

Genesis Behavioral Health is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, Genesis serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the website at [www.genesisbh.org](http://www.genesisbh.org). Find Genesis Behavioral Health on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.

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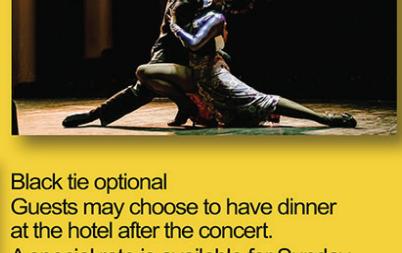
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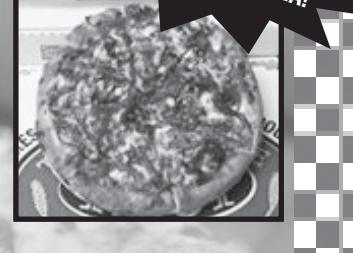
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sponsored by the Tilton-Northfield Rotary where both children and adults lined the sidewalk and entranceway for the chills and thrills found inside.

"We've had a great response tonight," said Don Carpenter of the Rotary. "We had to scramble when rain postponed the event last Friday night, but it's turned out well and I think everyone is enjoying it."

Proceeds from the Haunted House benefited the Twin Rivers Food Pantry.

Headlining this year's

Downtown Trick or Treat festival was the first annual costume parade. Costumed children, parents and pets all lined up to march through downtown Tilton as a team of judges handed out special paper pumpkin markers for the costumes they liked best.

While it was a tough decision, taking home first prize in the inaugural contest was 7-year-old Sully of Belmont whose T-Rex costume wowed the crowds and judges alike. Second

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DONNA RHODES

Scores of costumed children, adults and pets marched through downtown Tilton on Monday afternoon for the first ever costume parade.

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provide clinical services on site.

Genesis received a Safe Schools, Healthy Students grant from the Substance Abuse Mental Health Administration (SAMHSA) which continues school based mental health services at the middle and high school levels.

New England College has become an educational cohort, offering masters level courses for Genesis clinicians.

Genesis now has the ongoing goal of building a new center to consolidate its four different locations into one. They have received \$300,000 in tax credits from the Community Development Financial Authority.

This year's guest speaker was Dr. Dror Ben-Zeev, Associate Professor of Psychiatry at Dartmouth College and director of Dartmouth's mHealth for Mental Health program. Ben-Zeev described the research in finding how mobile devices can be used in helping people manage their mental illness.

One program is having a patient and clinician interacting over text messages. In another program, the app FOCUS is available for people with schizophrenia to help manage their symptoms. The highest level of mobile monitoring is Cross Check, which uses the device's microphone, GPS, ac-

celerometer, and other features to monitor a patient and help them avoid relapsing.

Ben-Zeev said these methods do not replace one-on-one interaction with a clinician. Also all monitoring is done with the patient's knowledge.

Barbara Harris said her husband would greatly appreciate this gathering.

"It's incredible to listen to you all on the work you're doing," Barbara Harris said. "He was never able to see this wonderful, amazing group."

Genesis honored outgoing board members Ed McFarland and Susan Stearns.

Kristin Welch, Director of Development and Communications with Genesis, received the Dr. George "Pete" Harris Community Service Award.

The Helen Holbrook Leadership and Service Award, named in honor of Genesis' first employee and a longtime mental health advocate, was given to Jaqui Abikoff. Abikoff is a Gilford-based clinician who works with people with substance abuse issues.

Abikoff said it has been exciting to see how mental healthcare has progressed.

"This was a population that was lost for so long," Abikoff said.

She said bringing these people into the light was not her work, but the work of others that was given to her.



DONNA RHODES

Pocahontas, a British Redcoat Soldier and Paul Revere (also known as Emma of Sanbornton, and Jake and Kyle of Belmont) brought a historic touch to Halloween festivities on Main Street in Tilton on Monday.



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place went to two-year-old Layla of Tilton for her clever "Love Child" hippie costume and four-year-old Tilton resident Audrianna, the beautiful witch, placed third.

Besides prizes for children who took part

in the parade, dog entries were also judged and most importantly, downtown businesses that participated with their own clever costumes, decorations and treats also received prizes from the judges.

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GIFT

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deceased husband Roger who had spent most of his life living on the property and offered to donate a three quarter acre parcel to the town.

Working together with Eliza Conde from the Winnipesaukee River Trail Association, they met with the Northfield Conservation Commission where they received a very enthusiastic response.

Roger and Gloria Blais Conservation Area. The star of the day was Gloria Blais, who at age 85, signed over the deed and then posed for pictures holding a kayak.

Mission member David Krause who is a Regis-

Krause who is a Registered Surveyor offered to donate all of the survey and plot plan work. Further meetings were held with the Northfield Select Board, Plan-

ning Board and Zoning Board to gain the necessary approvals and all were very supportive of the project. Legal work was donated by Tom

was donated by Tom Quarrels from Devine and Milimet as well as from Attorney Scott McGuffin.

On a recent driz-

On a recent driz-zly Saturday, many of those involved gathered for a signing ceremony with Mrs Blais. Representing the Town of Northfield were Wayne Crowley Chair of the

Selectboard, Glenn

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ands on their time and

"By doing this (adding a fee schedule), I'm not saying I'll need you

not saying I'll need more work force," Dexter said. "I schedule the appointments (for inspections) for times when I know I'll have two people in the station."

The fees, he ex-  
plained, are simply mini-  
mal charges for required  
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stalled. During most installations, the contractors have a town safety inspection of the site.

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the inspection contract

their estimate to the property owner. If there is no charge, they simply get to keep the fee. Sanbornton, the chief point-

Bornton, the chief point-  
ed out, is one of the only  
towns in central New  
Hampshire that does not  
charge for those inspec-

Andy Sanborn said he was all in favor of the fee.

schedule.

"Looking at it though, I don't think he's charging enough," Sanborn said.

Many of the standard rates proposed were \$25 to \$30 for a residential inspection of a new furnace, wood or pellet-burning device. Ambulance report requests would come with a \$15 fee as would fire reports. In the case of a fire report however, the residential homeowner would be exempt from that charge.

Other fees for residential occupancy permits, and inspections of above and below ground fuel tanks or other hazardous material storage were also suggested at the rate of \$30 per device, while fees for large commercial building inspections were much more.

years ago, the Winnipesaukee River was still being used to carry raw sewage prior to the completion of the Winnipesaukee River Basin Project in the late 1970's. During the early 1980's the presence of rebar and other industrial remains from old mill dams presented hazards to white water boaters. Recreational use of the river was also threatened by several proposals to erect a dam adjacent to the Blais property which would have

ly, and Tilton creating Riverfront Park; both parks provide ramps for canoe and kayak take out. Northfield cleaned and preserved the old Surrette Battery riverfront site and conserved riverfront land at the end of Granite Street known as Granite Mills, which is used as race headquarters for the annual Winnipesaukee River White Water Slalom Race. Using Trestle View Park as a trail head, the Win-

nipesaukee River Trail runs through the three communities along the river. Development of trailhead parking at the Blais property will complement the parking established by the Town of Tilton and Tilton Conservation Commission at Salmon Run Conservation Area earlier this year. Last week the City of Franklin voted funds to study the establishment of a white water play park and Mt. Bike Pump

Track along the Winnipesaukee River.  
Reflecting on all of

Reflecting on all of these positive developments, Ken Norton mused, "The preservation of public access on the Blais property is really the jewel in the crown, as it was the last privately held key access point for white water paddling on the river. Mrs Blais has given a very generous gift which will be enjoyed and benefit generations to come!"

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# SPORTS

## Curse busters

*Raiders break into Final Four with dramatic 4-3 win*

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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HENNIKER — Eyes still fresh with tears, Hannah Shirley recalled the heartbreak she's endured come playoff time as a Belmont High School soccer player. For three years in a row, the senior midfielder watched her season come to an end early in the postseason — too early. Dubbed the 'Quarterfinal Curse,' the Red Raiders had watched their season come to an end just one win shy of the semifinals in four of the past five years. It was now or never for the vaunted senior class on Saturday.

"I told the girls before the game, get ready to play the game of your life because this is it," said Shirley. "Give it all you've got because we've been out every year in the quarterfinals. This is our last chance."

In one of the most memorable games in



JEFF LAJOIE

The Belmont High School girls' soccer team celebrates after the final whistle blows in the Raiders' 4-3 win over Hopkinton in the NHIAA Division III quarterfinal on Saturday at New England College in Henniker.

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Belmont senior Logan Wilder dribbles past Gilford's Owen Ramsey in the sixth-seeded Red Raiders' 1-0 victory in Sunday's NHIAA Division III quarterfinal. Wilder scored the game's lone goal on a free kick in the first half to lift the Raiders to their first Final Four appearance since 2012.

### Wilder's blast sends Raiders past Gilford, into Final Four

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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GILFORD — Add Sunday's NHIAA Division

III quarterfinal to the long list of great games

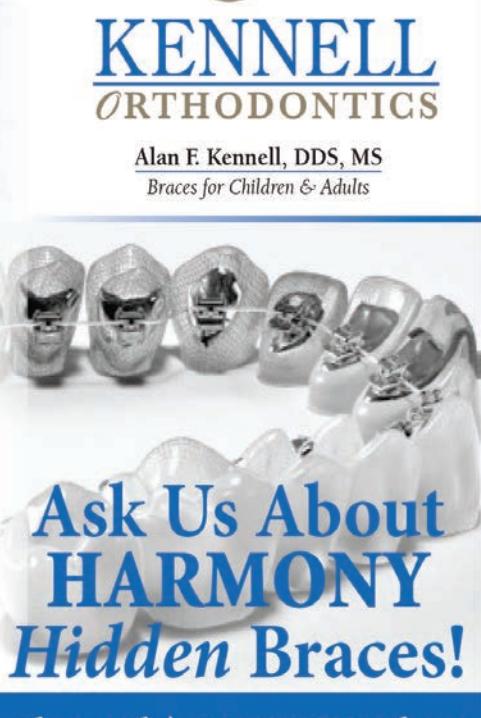
Red Raider senior forward Logan Wilder net-

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# Riley rules Division III, captures state championship

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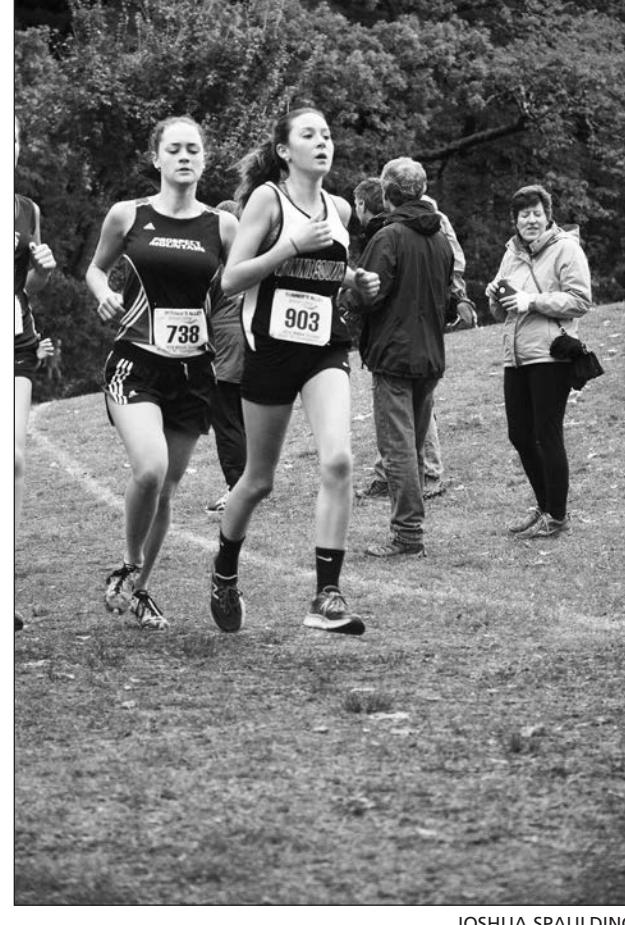
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MANCHESTER — Alice Riley's preseason regimen included no running. Just a few months removed from a summer spent hiking through Alaska, the Belmont High School sophomore found herself atop the Division III world on Saturday.

A year after finishing fourth overall at last year's state championship, Riley blitzed the rest of the field at Saturday's NHIAA Division III state meet. Her time of 19 minutes, 56.9 seconds was her fastest-ever on a 5K course, and she bested runner-up Sare' Campbell of Moultonborough by 27 seconds to capture her first state title at Derryfield Park.

Riley, who has pasted Division III competition all season long, made her big move at the mile mark, creating some separation and waltzing home over the final section of the course that ends with an uphill climb towards the finish line. Her win helped the Red Raiders to a 10th place team finish with 283 points, while Campbell took home the state championship with 100 points. White Mountains was second with 121 points, with Monadnock taking third in 128.

Belmont, which was unable to score as a full team a year ago, put three runners in the top 33 in an impressive performance on Saturday. Junior Alexus Day was the number two scorer behind Riley, as she captured 25th overall with a time of 22:27. Sophomore Makayla Palmer also ran well, crossing 33rd



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Winnisquam sophomore Jasmine Piper was her team's best finisher at Saturday's NHIAA Division III state championship with a 57th place performance.



JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Alexus Day of Belmont finished an impressive 25th overall to give the Red Raiders a solid number two scorer on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Belmont sophomore Alice Riley (33) runs in a pack early in Saturday's NHIAA Division III state championship en route to a state title win at Derryfield Park in Manchester. Riley bested the field by 27 seconds thanks to a time of 19 minutes, 56.9 seconds for her first state crown.

overall with a time of 22:27.

Sophomore Betsey Lowe (110th, 26:10) and junior Abby Camire (140th, 29:48) were the other two scorers for Belmont, while senior Taylor Yelle (152nd, 33:09) also competed in the state meet.

Winnisquam sophomore Jasmine Piper led her team at the state meet Saturday, where she captured 57th overall with a time of 23:33 to guide the Bears to a 21st place team performance (560 points).

Bear freshman Cassie Caron was next for her side in 130th place (28:25), followed by the rest of the scorers in Michaela Blais (144th, 31:09), Sam Goodridge (146th, 31:17) and Laura Harmon (155th, 39:57).

Riley will look to continue her outstanding fall season at Saturday's Meet of Champions, scheduled to be run at Mines Falls at Nashua South High School (2:30 p.m.).

## Bears sweep PCA, return to Plymouth

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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TILTON — A youthful roster did little to stop the Winnisquam Regional High School volleyball team this fall. The second-seeded Bears returned to the Final Four for the second year in a row, sweeping 10th-seeded Portsmouth Christian Academy on Saturday night to in the NHIAA Division III quarterfinals.

"We hadn't played in 10 days so I was a little nervous how they'd respond but they handled it well — like they have all year," said Winnisquam head coach Mike Livernois of his team.

"It's a rebuilding year for us, so to be sitting here back at Plym-

outh... it's really been an incredible season so far."

The Bears (16-1) were scheduled to meet third-seeded Farmington after deadline on Nov. 2 at PSU, with a win sending them through to Friday night's D-III title match against the winner of Campbell/Moultonborough.

In the win over PCA (10-8), which upset Belmont in the preliminary round to advance, the Bears established themselves late in the first set to earn an opening win. It was back and forth in the second, but Winnisquam took advantage of some PCA wildness to capture a 28-26 win that catapulted it through to an easy final frame vic-

tory and the sweep.

"Overall, I thought it was good performance by the girls," Livernois said. "It's the composure that I like this year. We don't panic. When the game got tight in the second set, I never had to call a timeout. They never question each other, they go right after it. They have a determination I haven't seen in many teams that I've coach."

Sophomore Shannon Goodwin led the Bears with 13 kills and nine digs, while Nicole Matcheski added nine kills. Sophomore setter Talia DeBlasie recorded 20 assists and 17 digs, while Aubrey St. Onge tossed in 12 digs and six assists, and Gabby

Isabelle notched seven digs.

Despite the outcome, Livernois said his young team that consists of three sophomore and one freshman starters, has nothing to lose going into Plymouth.

"I think that's one of the reasons this team

doesn't panic, there are so few seniors on the team so they're very level headed about it not putting all the pressure on having to win and do it this year," he said. "Everything we do from here on out is a bonus."

TUFTONBORO — Bring the kids and explore the life cycle of landlocked salmon, fish prized by anglers on New Hampshire's big lakes, at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's annual "Salmon Sunday" event on Sunday, Nov. 13, from noon to 2 p.m. at Pope Dam in Melvin Village. Pope Dam is nine miles north of Wolfeboro on Route 109 in the town of Tuftonboro.

During the event, fisheries biologists will be busy harvesting, or "stripping," eggs and milt from adult salmon. Standing knee-deep in the cold water of the Melvin River, scientists expertly relieve the colorful adult female salmon of their eggs by stroking their stomachs. Milt from the male fish is obtained in the same

way, and mixed with the gold-colored eggs to fertilize them.

This activity is all part of the work the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department carries out each year, with support from the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Program, to maintain the landlocked salmon population in New Hampshire's big lakes.

Salmon used for the stripping demonstration are netted from Lake Winnipesaukee during October and early November. They are returned to the lake after their eggs and milt have been collected. The fertilized eggs are taken to Powder Mill Hatchery in New Durham, where they will hatch in three to four months. The salmon are raised in the hatchery for about

18 months, then stocked into Lake Winnipesaukee and other New Hampshire lakes.

Fish and Game staff will be on hand to answer questions about salmon, the egg-stripping process and the stocking program that ensures these beautiful fish continue to be available in the lakes for anglers to catch. Salmon Sunday is a "rain or shine" event. Dress warmly. If you have questions about Salmon Sunday, call 744-5470.

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Belmont junior Jordyn Lavallee lines up one of her nine kills on the night during the seventh-seeded Red Raiders' 3-1 loss to 10th-seeded Portsmouth Christian Academy in the NHIAA Division III preliminary round on Oct. 27.



JEFF LAJOIE

Senior Shannon Davies battles at the net with a PCA player in action on Oct.



JEFF LAJOIE

Belmont's Rebecca Camire eyes a dig in the opening set of the Raiders' 3-1 loss to PCA.

## Raiders stunned by PCA in D-III prelim

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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**BELMONT** – Just a few days before Halloween, missed serves haunted the Belmont High School volleyball team last week.

The seventh-seeded Red Raiders were unable to get much traction against 10th-seeded Portsmouth Christian Academy, and the visiting Eagles received a 20-kill performance out

of middle hitter Ashley Vining in a surprising 25-19, 23-25, 25-13, 25-18 upset victory in the NHIAA Division III preliminary round on Oct. 27.

"Everything came together for us tonight," said PCA head coach Kevin Carreiro. "We've had bits and pieces of this type of performance throughout the year and we've been working hard for everything

to click. It finally did, which was great to see from the girls."

Belmont (10-7) was plagued by missed serves and errors, resulting in an inability to string points together after falling into early deficits.

The Raiders had life at the end of the second set, charging back from a 23-21 deficit with four straight points to capture a 25-23 win and even

the match at one set a piece. Jordyn Lavallee had an ace during that late push, while Shannon Davies added a kill. Lavallee's ace on set point was well-placed, as the junior floated it short and landed the ball in front of the PCA back row.

Belmont hoped to carry that momentum into the third set, and the hosts took an 8-6 lead after an ace from Chan-

telle Martin. But PCA played its best volleyball of the night in response, and the Eagles rattled off what would eventually be a 29-6 run over the rest of the third and into the fourth frames. With Vining leading the charge, PCA (10-7) captured a dominating 25-13 win in the third frame before jumping out to a 10-1 lead in the fourth.

"We slowed down a bit in the second set but we

were able to come back with our quick-strike offense in the third and fourth and get back control," Carreiro said. "As long as the girls had each other's backs, we have the ability to get on that kind of run."

The Raiders tried to make things interesting in the fourth, as they roared back within 21-15 after kills from Davies and Arianna Janosz.

Lindsey Huckins scored a kill with Belmont facing match point, but PCA ultimately finished the deal thanks to another Raider error for the 25-18 win that sent the Eagles through to the D-III quarterfinals and a matchup with second-seeded Winnisquam.

"We came out and executed our game plan," offered Carreiro. "I think we've been underestimated a bit this season and we came into the playoffs hoping to prove some teams wrong. The girls played as well as I've seen them play... it's how we play in practice, just haven't been able to translate that into matches for the most part."

The Bears, which were looking to return to the state championship game for the first time since 2009 when it won its third Class M-S title in four years, graduate just three seniors in Johnston, Lauren Boisvert, and Hailie Clark.

Peterson noted she was pleased with the season, a season that saw the Bears improve from 8-6 last year to 12-1 this season.

"The girls had a fantastic season," Peterson said. "I really wanted to get to the championship game with this group of young ladies."

"They were driven, dedicated and worked well together," the veteran Newfound coach continued. "It was a fun season."

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding contributed to this report.

## Late tally sends Eagles past Newfound in semis

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**EXETER** – After splitting two regular season meetings, both games decided by one goal, it was a given that the Gilford-Newfound rubber match with a spot in the NHIAA Division III state championship game up for grabs was going to come down to the wire. But with overtime looming and a wild finish on the horizon, Gilford sophomore Brianna Salanitro took matters into her own hands.

The red-hot forward, who scored three goals in a quarterfinal win over Hopkinton, took a lead pass from Kellie Ryan and willed it through the pads of Newfound goalkeeper Montana Bassett for the game-winning goal with 7:07 remaining to lift the second-seeded Eagles to a 2-1 win over the third-seeded Bears in a semifinal matchup under the lights at Eustis Field on the campus of Exeter High School on Oct. 26.

"This is definitely the best I've been playing all year," said a smiling Salanitro afterwards. "I'm understanding my role and what the team needs from me."

It was a back and forth affair, with Lakes Region powers trading scoring opportunities up and down the field. With the contest even at 1-1, the game-winner came as Ryan picked up a loose ball in the midfield and took off for the Newfound goal. She played a lead pass right to the stick of a sprinting Salanitro, who hauled in possession in stride and charged at the goal area. Her initial shot was saved by Bassett, but she stuck with the rebound and managed to poke it into the back of the net



JEFF LAJOIE – GILFORD STEAMER

Savanna Bony battles for the ball in semifinal action against Gilford on Wednesday in Exeter.

with 7:07 to play.

"We had our offensive players helping out on defense and that led to a transition game, which we scored on there," said Gilford head coach Dave Rogacki. "Brianna's been playing well. We wanted to use her speed."

Gilford got off to just the start it needed in this one, as Salanitro scored the first of two goals on the night when she buried a goal with an assist from freshman Laurel Gingrich just 2:22 into the first half for a 1-0 lead.

"To start the game, you could see the nerves on our part," Newfound coach Karri Peterson said. "It took us a few minutes to get settled down and unfortunately that put us down 1-0."

"It was nice to see us get an early goal," admitted Rogacki. "We've always struggled to score here (in Exeter) so to get a quick lead was nice."

"But the girls fought back," Peterson noted.

Newfound (13-2) responded quickly however, tilting the field and putting pressure on the Gilford goal. Junior Julianne Marchand

sent a cross into traffic, and freshman Caroline Marchand one-timed a shot that went off the post and trickled in, tying the game 1-1 just 4:29 after the Eagles tallied.

From there, Newfound put the pressure on Gilford freshman goalkeeper Jenna Delucca. Junior Savanna Bony was the lynchpin, moving the Bears up in transition and sending the ball into dangerous spots on the field. Bony's cross with 12:32 left in the first half was nearly swept in by Caroline Marchand on the back post, but the ball deflected just over her stick. Newfound also had a dangerous penalty corner with 55 seconds left, but the Gilford senior duo of Kaitlyn Van-Bennekum and Hannah Sullivan teamed to clear the zone, and the squads went into halftime still even at 1-1.

"These two teams know each other so much from playing over the years," explained Rogacki. "(Newfound) attacks so well that you have to weather their storm from time to time."

After Salanitro's second half goal put the

Eagles on the brink of a state final appearance, the Bears pressed forward for the equalizer. They won back-to-back penalty corners with two minutes to play, leading to a near-goal with 1:30 remaining. Amanda Johnston's shot at point blank range was somehow blocked by a sprawling Delucca, and the ensuing scramble in traffic was finally cleared before Newfound could force OT. Peterson noted that the ball was on the goal line but couldn't get it across.

"We just couldn't get

the ball a few inches to tie up the game," Peterson said. "The girls fought to the end and never gave up and I am proud of what they accomplished this year."

"The first two games against (Newfound) were similar so we always expect a tight game," Rogacki said.

The Bears, which were looking to return to the state championship game for the first time since 2009 when it won its third Class M-S title in four years, graduate just three seniors in Johnston, Lauren Boisvert, and Hailie Clark.

Peterson noted she was pleased with the season, a season that saw the Bears improve from 8-6 last year to 12-1 this season.

"The girls had a fantastic season," Peterson said. "I really wanted to get to the championship game with this group of young ladies."

"They were driven, dedicated and worked well together," the veteran Newfound coach continued. "It was a fun season."

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding contributed to this report.

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## Bears hold off Epping-Newmarket in the rain, 20-16

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TILTON — Not much has gone the right way for the Winnisquam Regional High School football team this year. The Bears have been ravaged by injuries and other issues, losing a large contingent of starting players throughout the course of the season.

But somehow, Winnisquam managed to navigate the NHIAA Division III South Conference slate to the tune of 5-3 overall this fall, qualifying for the post-season thanks to a 20-16 win over Epping-Newmarket in a rain-soaked, muddy mess of a game on Saturday in the regular season finale.

"The field was such a mud fit, it was a lake in spots, but we did enough to win the game," said Winnisquam head coach Pat Riberdy.

The victory secured the No. 3 seed in the South Conference for the Bears, and they'll open the postseason on the road at North Conference No. 2 seed and old nemesis Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough this

Saturday at 1 p.m. in Meredith.

The win against Epping-Newmarket (3-5) saw the Bears jump out to a 20-8 halftime lead, only to watch the Blue Devils climb back in the second half. The key play ultimately came late in the fourth quarter. With Winnisquam holding a 20-16 lead, quarterback Hunter Tierney was intercepted and the pick was returned all the way for an E-N touchdown. But thanks to hustle from lineman TJ Robinson on the play, the Devils were flagged for a block in the back, nullifying the touchdown and forcing E-N to work its way into the end zone. Winnisquam's defense came up with its biggest stand of the day, turning the ball over on downs inside its own 10 yard line. The offense picked up three first downs to run out the clock and win the game.

"TJ made that play happen and we came up big defensively to hang on," Riberdy said. "We let them creep back in but did just enough."

Winnisquam was bolstered offensively by senior tailback Isaiah Singleton, who has come up big in that spot after the team lost several players to injury, including senior Jake Snow who went down in the preseason. Singleton scored a 1-yard TD in the win, while Tierney connected with Brendan Vaughn for a 13-yard TD strike and Blaise Ross also added a touchdown.

"With the weather, we were just trying to feed Isaiah a lot," Riberdy said. "He got the ball probably 20 to 25 times."

The game against I-L/MA (6-2) this weekend will mark a rematch of the Bears' only loss of last season. The Lakers came into Tilton in the D-III semifinals and pulled out a win.

"With all the adversity we've faced this year, knowing we're playing Inter-Lakes, we're excited," offered Riberdy. "You have that little extra motivation. And there's no unknowns there and that's kind of nice. We know we can play with them."



COURTESY SHARI ELLIOTT

Winnisquam senior Isaiah Singleton runs away from a pair of Epping-Newmarket tacklers in the Bears' 20-16 win in the NHIAA Division III South Conference regular season finale on Saturday in Tilton.

Riberdy said his team is likely to have four starters back on the field for the playoffs, filling some of those holes that were vacated with injuries. He also liked what

he saw from the team against Epping-Newmarket, especially contributions from some inexperienced players.

"I kind of found what I was looking for in the

## Trio of runners earn MOC invitations

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MANCHESTER — Three local boys' runners qualified for the Meet of Champions this Saturday, after cracking the top 23 at the NHIAA Division III state championship held at Derryfield Park.

Monadnock's James Elmour captured the individual state title, traversing the 5K course with a time of 16 minutes, 36 seconds, leading his Huskies to the team state title with 64 points. Kearsarge was the team runner-up in with 94 points, followed by third-place Mascenic (136 points).

Belmont High School had a pair of juniors qualify for the MOC, as Ian Remenar and Nick Randos guided the Red Raiders to an eighth-place team finish with 241 points.

Remenar was the top local finisher in the boys' race, as he crossed the line in 11th place overall with a time of 17:13. Randos wasn't far behind in 20th position, posting a time of 17:41.

Winnisquam sophomore Kyle Mann joined the Belmont duo as MOC qualifiers, as he was 16th overall with a time of 17:31. The MOC is scheduled to be run at Nashua South High School this Saturday at 3:20 p.m.

Behind Remenar and Randos, Belmont was led by senior Isaiah Knowlton's 46th place finish (18:41), with sophomores Connor Jackson (88th, 19:35) and Aidan Rupp (89th, 19:37) also scoring points towards the team total. Junior Adam Sojka rounded out the Raiders who competed, as he was 139th in 21:21.

Winnisquam finished 16th as a team with 387



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Winnisquam sophomore Kyle Mann was his school's top finisher at Saturday's NHIAA Division III state championship, finishing 16th overall at Manchester's Derryfield Park.

points on the strength of Mann's 16th place finish. Senior Nathan Houghton was next across the line for the Bears in 54th place, followed by senior



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Junior Nick Randos crossed the line 20th overall as one of two Belmont runners to earn Meet of Champions qualification on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Winnisquam's Nathan Houghton heads down the final stretch of the course at Derryfield Park in Manchester on Saturday.

## GIRLS

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program history, the sixth-seeded Red Raiders used a miraculous finish to leap into their first Final Four since 2009. Freshman Katie Gagnon pounced on a loose ball that bounced over the head of Hopkinton goalkeeper Amelia Bassett, sending it into the back of the net with just 15 seconds remaining in regulation to lift Belmont to a wild 4-3 victory over the third-seeded Hawks in the NHIAA Division III quarterfinals on Saturday at New England College's Don Melander Field.

"These girls work so hard and are so dedicated – I'm so excited for them," said Belmont first-year head coach Cevat Vural. "We've preached teamwork and staying together all season."

Belmont (12-4-2) advanced to the D-III semifinals and a matchup after deadline on Nov. 1 against No. 2 Campbell at Laconia High School. Full coverage of that game will be available in next week's Winnisquam Echo.

The momentum shifts in the quarterfinal game were drastic, as Belmont took a 2-0 lead at half-time thanks to first half goals from Gagnon and Shirley. Hopkinton (13-4) rebounded in a big way after intermission however, scoring three straight goals to take a 3-2 lead. The third tally came with just 14:52 remaining, and it looked as though Belmont was saddled with yet another heartbreaking defeat.

But unlike past years, the Raiders had an answer when things mattered the most. Senior Kelsey Scott tied the game at 3-3 with a brilliant volley over the head of Bassett with 10:20 to play off a throw-in from Sarah Chase, setting up a wild final few minutes.

The seconds ticked away and it appeared as though overtime would be needed to settle the contest. But with the clock still winding, Shirley took control of the ball inside midfield and played a long ball towards the Hopkinton goal. Bassett charged to snare it, but a huge hop off the artificial turf surface saw the ball launch just out of her reach. Gagnon came charging on the back post, and her touch was just enough to roll the ball across the



JEFF LAJOIE  
Belmont senior Emma Chase battles with Hopkinton's Meg Ellsworth in the second half of the sixth-seeded Red Raiders' 4-3 victory in Saturday's NHIAA Division III quarterfinal.



JEFF LAJOIE  
Freshman Sana Syed carries the ball away from a Hopkinton player in Belmont's 4-3 win on Saturday.

line for the game-winner.

"There's no option other than to go get the ball," said Gagnon of her thought process on the final play. "You just have to get the ball in there no matter what. I was trying not to think about it, I knew I had to do whatever I could to get the ball in the net."

Just seconds after the game restarted, the final whistle blew to signal the 4-3 win.

"I was like, 'Okay, let's blow the whistle... we need to be done,'" said Scott with a laugh. "It was the most intense game I've ever been a part of. That just shows

the drive that we have, to win a game the way we did."

It was the third time in five years that the Raiders have played Hopkinton in the D-III quarterfinals. Belmont lost in penalty kicks back in 2012 at home, and the Raiders also dropped a road contest a year ago.

"We've been through so much these past four years as seniors that winning this game is such an achievement," Shirley offered. "To be the team to break the curse is amazing."

Vural's first taste of the Belmont postseason rollercoaster saw the fate of a season flash be-

fore his very eyes. In an 18-minute span in the second half, the Raiders went from ahead 2-0 to behind 3-2.

"Every team has those spots where they lose concentration, but we recovered," he explained. "When you put the pressure on the girls, they responded. They showed that Belmont is not the kind of team to give up."

The Raiders needed all hands on deck for the win, as serious injuries throughout the season shuffled their lineup significantly. After suffering a serious facial injury early in the regular season, sophomore Mak-

enzie Donovan made her triumphant return to the lineup in the quarterfinal win. She came up with a huge clearance late, and worked back as a defender when Sana Syed left for a brief stint with an injury. Donovan and Julianna Estremo's returning to the lineup from injuries was a microcosm of Belmont's never say die attitude, and that wound up being the difference in the end.

"This team just knows how to fight back," Gagnon said. "We've lost players all season (to injury) and we've fought back. We fell behind in this game, and we fought

back to win. And I think for all the underclassmen, we wanted to (win this) for ourselves and the team, but especially, we wanted to do it for the seniors because we know how much it meant to them. Winning this game means so much to them and all of us."

For the senior class of Shirley, Scott, Mariah Watson, Jasmine Syed, Emma Chase and Sarah Chase, that was certainly the case.

"It's surreal," said a grinning Shirley afterward. "We've finally accomplished what we've been wanting to accomplish since freshman year."

## BOYS

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ted the only goal of the match, blasting an absolute rocket of a free kick from 20 yards out late in the first half to send sixth-seeded Belmont to its first Final Four since 2012 via a 1-0 victory over the third-seeded Golden Eagles.

"It feels good to get the goal that put it away," said Wilder, whose team last reached the Final Four when it lost in the state title game to Bow back in 2012. "With Gilford winning (the title) last year, the intensity was definitely there with this game."

Gilford (14-3-1) took a half to get into the game, falling behind before rebounding with a strong second half. The Eagles,

which used a suffocating defense all year in allowing just 10 goals in 18 games, couldn't solve Belmont goalkeeper Jonny Leclair after going 1-0-1 against the Raiders in the regular season.

"I think Belmont came out harder than us, to be honest," said Gilford junior defender Tyler Hanf. "We didn't get going until the second half. Their aggressiveness... we weren't able to match it until they took the lead. We had a realization in the second half that we needed to get moving and we definitely had opportunities, but I'm disappointed we took so long to start playing our

game."

Veteran head coach Dave Pinkham agreed.

"We were way too hesitant in that first half," Pinkham offered. "Instead of reacting to the ball, we were sitting back waiting for it to come to us and you can't do that against a team as talented as Belmont. Last year we got the breaks that you need to get in order to win a championship and we didn't get those breaks this time around."

The quarterfinal win was the first for Belmont's senior class, which dropped heart-breaking defeats in the same round the past two seasons to Campbell and Prospect Mountain.

"I think the team was focused all season long in getting to the semi-finals," said Belmont head coach Mike Foley.

"They've played in the quarterfinals and been on the short end for their entire careers. Gilford through everything they probably could at us the last 20 minutes but to the kids credit, they responded and held on."

Leclair was a big reason for that, as he was aggressive off his line in snatching countless Gilford crosses. With the large crowd on hand amping up the noise every time the Eagles moved close to the Raider goal in the second half, the senior keeper said he tried his best to

stay focused and in the moment.

"I did my best to not worry about anything else but playing the ball," Leclair said. "Gilford's a good team so you're always a little worried they can come back on you."

Wilder said he saw an opening for his free kick goal, and figured going with sheer pace on the ball was the best plan of action.

"Their wall was a little off from where I thought they'd be so I figured if I can put it as hard as I can on frame, there was a good chance for a goal," he explained.

Pinkham praised the goal, saying there was little his goalkeeper

Ethan Warren could've done to make a save.

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

That sentiment was echoed by Foley.

"It was just a phenomenal hit," he lauded. "He hit the living daylights out of the ball. As Dave and I talked about after the game, if you win, you want the game to be decided by a goal of that caliber."

Belmont (15-3-1) advanced to the semifinals and a matchup with No. 2 Stevens after deadline on Nov. 2.

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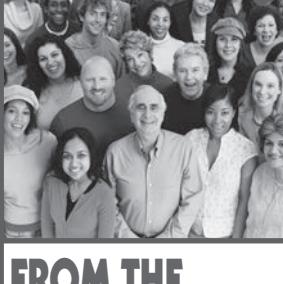
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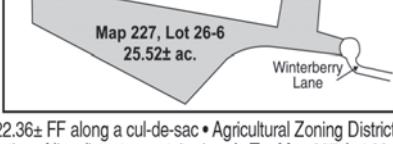
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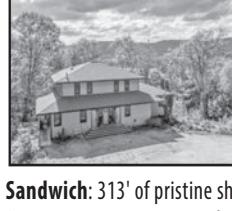
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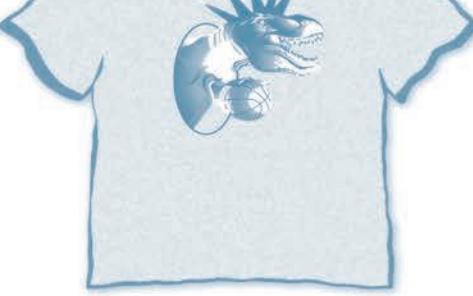
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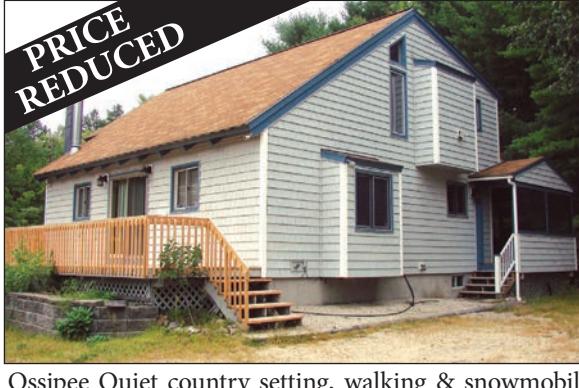
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[info@cornerhouseinn.com](mailto:info@cornerhouseinn.com)

**Now Hiring:**

## Waitstaff

### Employee Services Representative

Assist employees with processing time cards, name tags and passes. Must have excellent computer and guest service skills. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

#### Cash Room Clerk

Reconcile daily cash sheets and vouchers. Must have cash handling skills, excellent computer skills including Excel. Must be able to work weekends and holidays.

For more info or to apply on-line visit [www.loonmtn.com](http://www.loonmtn.com)

Human Resources

60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251

Equal Opportunity Employer

### Full-Time and Part-Time Positions:

Loon is hiring for the winter season. Full-time and part-time, day shift and night shifts available. Snowmaking, HR, accounting, custodial, food & beverage, rental shop, tickets, ski/snowboard instructors, daycare attendants and many more positions available.

**Free Skiing & Riding, On-Job-Training and Food & Beverage discounts.**

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### Guest Services Representative

Full-time, seasonal position. Assist to deliver daily, morning meeting guest service topics. Assist with New Hire Orientations, quality audit walkthroughs and guest service surveys.

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60 Loon Mountain Road, Lincoln NH 03251  
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### When Placing Your Classified Ad:

Please give a full description of what you are selling & don't abbreviate your words.

Always remember to include an asking price for the item you're selling.

Place your ad early in the week (Tues. - Fri.). The Monday Morning 11:00 AM deadline is for the papers of that week.

Keep in mind we are a weekly publication and for best results you should run your ad more than once.

Read your ad carefully the first time it appears in the paper. If it contains any errors, or if you wish to make a change, call us immediately. Errors will only be credited after the first run date.



43 Main St., Littleton, NH  
165 Main St., Lincoln NH

## HELP WANTED

Looking for a highly motivated, multi-tasker with excellent customer service skills available to work in a fast-paced environment. Some heavy lifting, needs to be available to work on weekends and some evenings. Hours are 38-40 per week. This is a year round position with potential for growth. Stop by to fill out application or drop your resume off. All applicants for both stores should apply at Littleton address only. Please, no phone calls.

### WENTWORTH SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### Wentworth Elementary School 2016-2017 School Year

#### BOYS BASKETBALL COACH

Please send letter of interest to:

Joe Sampson, Principal  
Wentworth Elementary School  
PO Box 139  
Wentworth, NH 03282  
[jsampson@pembaker.org](mailto:jsampson@pembaker.org)



## Help Wanted

Exit 33 off I-93, Lincoln, NH

[www.indianheadresort.com](http://www.indianheadresort.com)

Line Cooks—All Positions  
Dishwashers  
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Bussers- AM & PM  
AM Food Runner  
Bartenders  
Housekeeping & Laundry  
Front Desk & Gift Shop

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Call for interview 603-745-8000



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### Lafayette Center

## Full Time RN, LPN's and LNA's Wanted

Competitive Pay and Benefits  
Offering sign on Bonus

Fax cover letter and resume to:  
Tanya Ingerson - Human Resources  
603-823-7173

Or apply online @ [www.geneshcc.com](http://www.geneshcc.com)  
You may also call 603-823-6514 to inquire  
About the position

### TOWN OF SANDWICH EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Town of Sandwich is accepting applications for a full-time Highway Department position. This is a position which performs work in all areas of construction and road maintenance; several years' experience preferred. Knowledge in how to operate backhoe, loader, dump truck and other maintenance equipment required. Applicants must be 18 years of age, and hold a valid driver's and NH CDL A or B license, and medical card. Must be available to work nights, weekends, and holidays when needed. Complete job description and application available at the Selectmen's Office, Town Hall, 8 Maple Street. Application and references must be received by Monday, November 21, 2016 at 4:30 P.M. this position open until filled. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Sandwich Board of Selectmen

# CLASSIFIEDS

# GET RESULTS



### Associate Teacher

#### Tri- County CAP, Head Start Ossipee Area Program

Applicant must currently have an Associates or Bachelors degree in ECE or be enrolled in a program leading to one of these credentials. Applicant must also currently have nine credits in ECE, 3 of which must be in Child Growth & Development.

This is a full-time 35hrs/wk for a 38 wk/year benefited position. Medical benefits available after 60 days & paid school vacations and sick leave as accrued.

Interested candidates please apply with a letter of introduction, transcripts and resume to: Tri-County Head Start, 610 Sullivan St., Berlin, NH 03570.

EOE

Your Community Health Partner Since 1975

### POSITION AVAILABLE AT ACHS

ACHS, a fast-growing, nationally recognized Federally Qualified Health Center, located in the beautiful White Mountains of New Hampshire, is looking for the following exceptional professional to join our team...

#### LPN/CMA/RMA

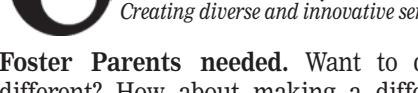
We're currently seeking a Licensed Practical Nurse or CMA/RMA for a full-time position at our [ACHS-WARREN](#) site. This position is responsible for assisting providers in delivering quality health care to patients. The ideal candidate will provide superb customer service. Must be a team player and play an active role in the core clinical team. One year of LPN or CMA experience preferred, but we're willing to train the right candidate. This is a full-time, 40 hour per week, M-F daytime position.

If you are looking for a rewarding career with the potential for exciting learning opportunities, competitive pay and benefits at an award-winning, active and caring organization please send your resume and cover letter to [hr@achs-inc.org](mailto:hr@achs-inc.org)

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### Ammonoosuc Community Health Services

Littleton • Franconia • Warren • Whitefield • Woodsville [www.ammonoosuc.org](http://www.ammonoosuc.org)



*Creating diverse and innovative services for people*

**Foster Parents needed.** Want to do something different? How about making a difference in the life of a child? Become a foster parent and feel good about what you do. NFI North is seeking individuals or couples interested in this exciting service NFI is providing called ISO Foster Care. Opening your home to a child in need can be one of the most rewarding things you have ever done. Homes are needed for children of all ages including short term, respite or long term. One of our goals is to keep children in their communities while providing them with stability. Foster parents receive as much support as is needed and training is provided. NFI North has a long history of supporting children and families and would love for you to join our team!

We require a pre-licensing training of 21 hours, which is completed at Granite State College and is free of charge for approved applicants. In addition, we conduct criminal background checks on all household members over the age of 18 and conduct a home-study. Also, ISO Home Providers receive a monthly stipend of \$1,500 that is tax free when children are placed in your home. Families need to have a secure source of income, in addition to the stipend provided. In exchange you receive ongoing training and support through our agency.

If interested in making a difference in a young persons' life, please contact us at 603-586-4328 or email: [nfinorthhr@nafi.com](mailto:nfinorthhr@nafi.com) or [deborahweeks@nafi.com](mailto:deborahweeks@nafi.com) or mail to Program Director at PO Box 209, 30 Davenport Rd, Jefferson N.H. 03583. Visit us at [www.nfinorth.com](http://www.nfinorth.com)

EOE/AA

## Ready To Say Goodbye To Your Old Car?



### Put Some "Good" In the Goodbye!

Donate your used car to the National Kidney Foundation Kidney Cars Program. The funds can help save lives. We'll arrange a pickup and you might qualify for a tax deduction.\*

Call 1-800-488-CARS

\*Consult your tax advisor for details.



[www.kidneyhealth.org](http://www.kidneyhealth.org)

# TOWN•TO•TOWN

MEREDITH NEWS/THE RECORD ENTERPRISE/WINNISQUAM ECHO

# Classifieds

Thursday, November 3, 2016 • B11

## GRAFTON COUNTY NURSING HOME

*Invites applications for the positions of:*



**LNA**

\$500 FULL-TIME SIGN-ON BONUS  
(\$250 AT HIRE, \$250 AT SUCCESSFUL COMPLETION OF SIX MONTH PROBATIONARY PERIOD)

VARIOUS SHIFTS AVAILABLE

If you have a love for the elderly and a strong desire to assist residents in a patient and empathetic manner then we encourage you to apply.

Applicants must have completed an approved LNA training program and be licensed/licensable in New Hampshire. Requires standing, walking, reaching, bending, stooping, twisting and ability to perform heavy lifting (50 lbs).

### Grafton County offers an excellent wage and benefits package

Apply online:

[www.co.grafton.nh.us/employment-opportunities](http://www.co.grafton.nh.us/employment-opportunities)

Grafton County Human Resources  
3855 Dartmouth College Hwy, Box 3  
North Haverhill, NH 03774  
E.O.E.

**THINK  
UNDERAGE  
DRINKING  
DOESN'T  
AFFECT  
A TEEN'S  
BRAIN?**



**THINK  
AGAIN.**

PARTNERSHIP FOR  
**drugfreeNH.org**  
1-800-804-0909

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District in Lincoln, NH, announces the following openings:

### **Payroll/Accounting Clerk for School Administrative Office 20 Hours Per Week, Year Round**

Associates degree in business or related field. Experience in payroll, human resources and general bookkeeping.

### **Technology Assistant 20 Hours Per Week, Year Round**

Interested parties should send a letter of interest, or call:

Joanne Osgood  
Lin-Wood Public School  
PO Box 846  
Lincoln, NH 03251  
603-745-2051

Job Applications are available on our website at [www.lin-wood.org](http://www.lin-wood.org) under the "Employment" section.

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Middle/High School Fax (603) 745-6797  
Elementary Fax (603) 745-3730  
SAU Fax (603) 745-2352  
Accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges

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had the time,  
**RIGHT?**  
Now you do.  
**3-12 MONTH  
ASSIGNMENTS**  
now available.  
  
Browse the opportunities  
on our website at  
[peacecorps.gov/response](http://peacecorps.gov/response)  
  
**PEACE CORPS  
RESPONSE**

**Becket Family of Services**

Youth Driven • Family Centered • Community Focused

Mount Prospect Academy is seeking individuals to work at our facility in Plymouth, NH. We are seeking candidates with experience working with adolescent youths, with in-depth knowledge and understanding of Individualized Education Program (IEP's). Teachers and Faculty work together as part of the educational team and collaborate with referring special education departments and other internal staff that provide services to our students. Essential Functions (not limited to): Responsible for creating and delivering lesson plans, assist in assessment of student's progress in accordance with IEP plans, Guide students in completion of classroom work. Develop strategies so that students are engaged in the classroom. Implement a Behavior Modification Program reinforcing positive behavior. Maintain a grade book, assessment instruments to fairly evaluate student performance. Attend faculty meetings as required. Complete monthly reports and progress reporting information on a timely basis. Ability follow school policies and procedures.

Possible employment for **Adult Living Teachers, Behavioral Specialists, Academic Case Managers** as well as **leadership positions**.

Benefits: We offer excellent benefits including Medical, Dental, Vision, 403(b), life insurance, short term disability, long term disability. Other benefits include paid time-off, mileage & expense reimbursement and professional development opportunities.

To apply, please forward resume and cover letter to  
[HR@mountprospectacademy.org](mailto:HR@mountprospectacademy.org)

or mail to:

Mount Prospect Academy  
PO Box 1317  
Canton, NH 03223

## GRAFTON COUNTY NURSING HOME

*invites applications for the position of:*



### **RN Unit Manager**

SALARY: \$56,305.60-\$77,937.60

### **Monday – Friday, on-call rotation**

### **Full Time with Benefits**

Under the direction of the Director of Nursing, performs clinical and administrative functions for the facility including:

\*Assists DNS/ADNS in managing assigned units in accordance with established statutes, regulations, policies and procedures for the purpose of ensuring that appropriate nursing services are provided for each resident and to assist them in obtaining or maintaining their highest practicable level of functioning.

\*Responsible for ensuring all assigned employees are providing nursing care services efficiently and on time in accordance with established regulations, job descriptions, policies and procedures.

\*Maintains an awareness of staffing needs on their assigned units, confers with staffing coordinator to ensure that a sufficient number of staff are available for each shift to meet the daily nursing needs of the residents.

\*Audit Resident Records.

\*Attend Interdisciplinary meetings.

\* Makes rounds on assigned units, maintains general oversight to ensure units are organized.

Must be licensed as a Registered Nurse by the State of New Hampshire. Duties require knowledge of nursing equivalent to completion of an Associate's Degree in Nursing, plus advanced courses and five to seven years of related experience, or equivalent combination of education and experience. Must have leadership, organizational, planning and supervisory skills. Must have knowledge of long term care and geriatric nursing.

**Apply at:** Grafton County Human Resources Department

3855 Dartmouth College Highway, Box 3

North Haverhill, NH 03774

Tel: 603-787-2034

Fax: 603-787-2014

E-mail: [hr@co.grafton.nh.us](mailto:hr@co.grafton.nh.us)

Apply on-line at: [www.co.grafton.nh.us/employment-opportunities](http://www.co.grafton.nh.us/employment-opportunities)

E.O.E.

## Friends and peers

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

Help your child to choose friends wisely  
Get to know your child's friends and their parents. Discuss your no-alcohol rule with the parents and enlist their support. Ensure that teens and their friends have planned activities with appropriate adult supervision.

Check Yourself:  
[www.checkyourself.com](http://www.checkyourself.com)  
A place for teens to check where they are with drugs and alcohol.

Confidential,  
24 hour  
**211**

### **The Law**

Furnishing or supplying alcohol to a minor is a criminal offense punishable by a \$2,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

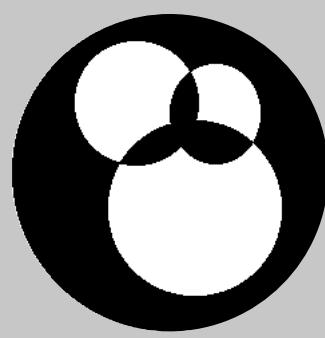
Buying or supplying tobacco to anyone under 18 is also a punishable offense

**Peers**  
Children often think that other people their age are drinking and smoking regularly, but most are not.

**If there is alcohol at a party, LEAVE.**  
Keep your social environment alcohol-free.

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**drugfreeNH.org**  
1-800-804-0909

**SELL IT FAST  
IN THE CLASSIFIEDS**



# NFI North, Inc.

*Inspire and Empower people to reach their full potential so they can live successfully within their home and community*

**NFI NORTH** is a leading nonprofit human service agency specializing in the treatment of children and adults with behavioral health challenges. The Agency is accredited by the Joint Commission as a Behavioral Health Care Organization.

**Due to growth and expansion in our programs we have career opportunities in the following areas:**

**Jefferson and Bradford, NH** – Teenagers needing caring, positive role models

**Concord and Bethlehem, NH** – Adults working towards independence and employment skills

**Direct Care Counselors/Supervisors all sites (all shifts available)** – Base pay is \$13 an hour (negotiable based on experience) Supportive coaching, engage in activities and relationship building

**Social Worker – Jefferson** – Must have a Master's Degree in Social Work or Human Services (free clinical supervision provided for those seeking licensure). Base pay is \$45K (negotiable based on experience)

**Assistant Director – Jefferson and Concord** – Help lead a team of professionals and move the Agency mission forward. The position is a combination of management and guidance of direct support. Bachelor's Degree required. Base pay \$40K (negotiable based on experience)

**Drivers- Jefferson and Bradford** – Great opportunity for people that need a flexible schedule or only want to work a few hours a week to take consumers to appointments. Must have a driver's license. Base pay \$13 per hour (negotiable based on experience)

**Per Diem/Part Time Direct Care Counselor** – All sites (all shifts) Great opportunity for people that only want to work a few hours a week. Potential for more hours exists. Base pay \$12 an hour (negotiable based on experience)

Full background check is required for all positions.

We offer an excellent benefits package for 30plus hour employees with health and dental, tuition reimbursement and generous time off package (3 weeks' vacation, 7 sick days, 11 holidays and more).

For all of our employees we provide excellent training, career growth opportunities, a supportive work environment and access to an affordable higher education through our partnership with Southern New Hampshire University (see below). NFI North also pays for all Professional Development Trainings, CEU's and Licensure Renewals!

NFI North is a proud partner with Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) College for America, an accredited, nonprofit college designed to develop working adults through cost effective, competency based higher education. Not only do we offer our employees access at incredibly low and affordable rates but now you can also enroll your immediate family members. SNHU offers accredited bachelor and associate degree programs completely online at your own pace for only \$3,000 a year or less when eligible for our tuition reimbursement program.

**Please send cover letter and resume (please put location interested in subject line) to [nfinorthhr@nafi.com](mailto:nfinorthhr@nafi.com) EOE/AA**

**Aviation Word Find**

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

AERIAL	ENGINE	TAKEOFF
ALTITUDE	FLIGHT	TICKET
CABIN	PLANE	TRAVEL
EMBARK	SEAT	WINGS

H	P	T	Z	A	E	O	I	G	N	K	W
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Y	I	A	I	G	L	S	I	I	Z	C	W
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**Get Scrambled**

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

NI I G T H L F

Answer: In Flight

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**FOOD FACT:**

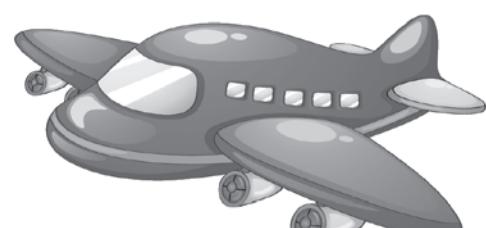
THIS LIFESTYLE INVOLVES NOT EATING MEAT OR ANY ANIMAL PRODUCTS.



ANSWER: VEGAN

**Did You Know?**

THE LONG, THIN BODY OF AN AIRCRAFT IS TYPICALLY CALLED THE FUSELAGE.

**THIS DAY IN...****HISTORY**

\* 1903: PANAMA PROCLAIMS ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM COLOMBIA.

\* 1957: THE SOVIET UNION SENDS THE FIRST ANIMAL, A DOG NAMED LAIKA, INTO SPACE.

\* 1964: WASHINGTON D.C. RESIDENTS ARE ABLE TO VOTE IN A PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

*New  
word*

**DESCENT**

an action of moving downwards

**GET THE PICTURE?**

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: SEAPLANE

*How they  
SAY that in...*

**ENGLISH:** Sky**SPANISH:** Cielo**ITALIAN:** Cielo**FRENCH:** Ciel**GERMAN:** Himmel

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Customer Cash Rebate -\$1000

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SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE

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Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500

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