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Baseball Bears and Raiders earn All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — It was a busy high school baseball season this past spring and the New Hampshire Baseball Coaches Association has announced the All-State selections.

In Division III, First Team honors went to Liam Waldron of Belmont, Carter Poulin of Berlin, Anthony Aguiar of Gilford, Ryan Bousquet and Jack Gintof of Inter-Lakes and Tyler Hicks and Brody Labounty of White Mountains Regional. Earning Second Team were Owen Waldron of Belmont, Brody Duquette of Berlin, Ben Muthersbaugh and Gavin Clark of Gilford, Alex Potter of Inter-Lakes, Karter Deming and Robert Breault of White Mountains and Alex Nichols and Marcus Korenkiewicz



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Liam Waldron earned First Team All-State honors.

Grappone Automotive Group supports Gale School project



Left, Carmen Lorentz, Lakes Region Community Developers; Right, Amanda Osmer, Grappone Automotive Group.

BELMONT — Grappone Automotive Group has pledged another \$25,000 in New Hampshire business tax credits to support the redevelopment of the Gale School in Belmont. Last year, they purchased \$15,000 in tax credits. The project will transform the historic schoolhouse into a community facility that will include a new early learning center operated by the Boys & Girls Club and a new program center operated by Lakes Region

Community Services.

“We love the CDFA tax credit program and we think the Gale School is a great project to invest in because of the impact it will have on working families in the Lakes Region,” said Amanda Osmer, Owner of Grappone Automotive Group.

“We are thankful to our partners at Grappone Automotive Group for choosing to support

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RePetes opens second location

CONCORD—

The word is out! RePetes Comics & Collectibles opened a second cool, comic book and vintage toy store in Concord, Saturday, July 23.

The new location opened its doors to the public at 106 South State St. Packed with cool comic books, vintage toys, and unique local art, RePetes has something for everyone. Even Spider-Man dropped by to wish us well!

RePetes currently displays their life size statues, local art and comics at their Belmont location. With the recent success in the Lakes Region, owners Peter Swain and Jeanne Blair have expanded into our State's capitol.

“People are craving the comic books and toys they grew up with,” says owner Peter Swain. “Every day, we get people of all ages searching for that one piece that speaks specifically to them.”

Swain and Blair opened their first store in March of 2021 as the Covid restrictions were finally easing up.

“We love it when people walk into our shop and say ‘Oh! Wow! I remember wanting/having this when I was a kid!’” remarks Blair. “We listen to the stories and history of their childhood. It's a great way to connect different generations!”

The couple are artists and collectors of comic-related memorabilia, and noted “We wanted to share our passion for comics and art with the whole community. We have had such a great response in Belmont, that we are ‘Super’ excited to open a second location in the heart of Concord. We are always looking to buy, sell or trade comics and toys!”

Swain repairs and restores vintage toys and movie props, as well as creates one-of-a-kind furniture with comic book/movie themes.

“Our Millennium Falcon guitar is pretty awesome!” he points out.

Jeanne is an art teacher who shares a love for comic books based on art and reading, and said “Comics offer fantastic illustrations plus out-of-this-world fiction. It's the perfect combination!”

A giant Kraken mural, an extensive collection of vintage comics/toys and life-size sculptures are sure to capture your attention. Come visit this unique comic book store at 106 South State St., Concord (just one mile from Exits 12 and 13, off I-93) or check out the original store in the heart of the Lakes Region at 141 Main St., Belmont.



Water fun, games highlights of Spaulding Academy Field Day

NORTHFIELD

— Spaulding Academy & Family Services recently held Spaulding Academy's annual Field Day. It brought residential and day students together with staff to enjoy an outdoor event filled with opportunities to play and cool off.

The event featured traditional Field Day games like tug-of-war and a water balloon toss, along with a new water slide and an oversized inflatable that provided climbing and sliding fun. A dunk tank also gave students the chance to dunk their favorite teachers and staff members.

“Field Day is an event our students and staff look forward to every year,” said Garrett Lavallee, MEd, Principal and Director of Special



Education, Spaulding Academy. “I'm grateful to Brian Doyle, our Physical Education teacher, along with our EChO (Experiential Challenges Outdoors) instructors Jason Sterner and Jessie

Monroe, who thoughtfully planned and executed the event – and to the Spaulding Academy staff members who made joyful memories with our children.”

For more information

about Spaulding Academy & Family Services, visit SpauldingServices.org.

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“Menopause the Musical” coming to the Colonial

LACONIA — The Colonial Theatre of Laconia is proud to present “Menopause The Musical” on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023 at 3 p.m. “Menopause The Musical”® continues to empower women across the globe, keeping hot flashes “HOT” through 20 years of production, playing to more than 17 million fans worldwide.

Tickets for “Menopause The Musical” at the Colonial Theatre - Laconia on Sunday, Feb. 19, 2023, at 3pm are \$39-\$69 and go on sale Friday, July 22 at 10 a.m. at www.coloniallaconia.com or by calling 1-800-657-8774.

Set in a department store, four women meet while shopping for a black lace bra at a lingerie sale. After noticing similarities among one another, the cast jokes about their woeful hot flashes, mood swings, wrinkles, weight gain and much more. These women form a sisterhood and unique bond

with the entire audience as they rejoice in celebrating that menopause is no longer “The Silent Passage.”

Inspired by a hot flash and a bottle of wine, “Menopause The Musical”® was created as a celebration of women who find themselves at any stage of “The Change.” The laughter-filled 90-minute production gets audience members out of their seats and singing along to parodies from classic pop songs of the ‘60s, ‘70s and ‘80s.

“Menopause The Musical”® is now in its 20th year and 16th as the longest-running musical in Las Vegas history, performing nightly at Harrah’s Hotel and Casino on the Las Vegas Strip. Seen by more than 15 million, it has played every state in the continental U.S. and more than 500 cities worldwide, and has been translated into nine languages. For more in-

formation, visit www.MenopauseTheMusical.com.

First opened in 1914, the Colonial Theatre was designed by George I. Griffin. Original owner Benjamin Piscopo was from Italy, and the theatre featured a fire curtain depicting Venice as seen from the water. The theatre hosted a variety of stage productions and photoplays. By the early 1930s the Colonial had pivoted to show motion pictures. In 1983, the theatre was divided up into 5 separate movie screens. In August of 2002, the theatre closed after 87 years of opera-

On June 15, 2015, the City of Laconia announced a partnership with the Belknap Economic Development Council (BEDC) to purchase, renovate, and reopen the Colonial. 609 Main Street LLC was created to conduct the capital campaign for the renovation. The restoration of the Colonial began in March of 2016 and concluded in early 2021.

The newly reopened Colonial Theatre has a seating capacity of 750 and plays host to a wide range of performances, including music, theatre, comedy, and civic events. The Colonial Theatre is managed by Specta-

cle Management and is home to the Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative. The Colonial Theatre is located at 609 Main St., Laconia, NH 03246. www.coloniallaconia.com

Spectacle Live was founded in 2012 to provide performing arts venues throughout New England with expert services in venue operations, booking and programming, venue and event marketing, venue programming and operational management, consulting, and event production. Since its founding, Spectacle Live has worked with more than a dozen New England venues on facili-

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Mount Washington celebrates 150th anniversary with gala

REGION — The M/S Mount Washington’s 150th season on Lake Winnepesaukee is underway and Mount Washington Cruises has a season full of celebrations to mark the event, including an Anniversary Gala.

The official celebration of the 150th anniversary will be held on Aug. 12, the date the ship was launched. Cruises that day will include multiple daytime departures from both Weirs Beach and Wolfeboro, and the official 150th Anniversary Gala evening event, featuring multiple decks of entertainment, hors d’oeuvres, signature drinks and photo opportunities. All day long, commemorative limited-edition souvenirs will be available for sale.

In a new expansion of the day’s festivities, The Mount will celebrate at a special dockside event in Wolfeboro starting at 3 p.m. The town will host the special event, including a DJ in the waterfront bandstand with vendors offering food and gifts. The Mount Washington’s new sister vessel, the Winnepesaukee Spirit, will make her first trip to the Town of

Wolfeboro and will be open dockside for visitors as a floating beer and wine garden.

“The M/S Mount Washington is an important part of life on Lake Winnepesaukee, but also a source of community pride for the Town of Wolfeboro,” said Brian Deshaies, Town Selectman. “This event will bring our community together in celebration of this venerable ship, and create another great summer event for the business community within Wolfeboro.”

At 6 p.m., the Mount will depart the Wolfeboro Town Docks for the first leg of her Anniversary Gala. She will pick up passengers at Weirs Beach at 7:15 p.m. and return to Wolfeboro at 9 p.m., where the town will host a 20 minute laser light show in her honor.

Planned in conjunction with the Lake Winnepesaukee Association, the idea of a laser show is totally new on Lake Winnepesaukee, and an ecological alternative to fireworks, which can deposit pollutants into the lake and be harmful to wildlife.

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association will

also partner with the M/S Mount Washington and the Town of Wolfeboro to offer family educational programs during the day regarding lake conservation issues, as well as hold a silent auction to generate funds for conservation programs on the big lake.

“The conservation of Lake Winnepesaukee requires the efforts of residents, visitors, businesses, and communities who enjoy and rely on its waters,” said Patricia Tarpey, President of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association. “We’re thrilled to collaborate with Mount Washington Cruises and the Town of Wolfeboro on this important event.”

Tickets to daytime cruises on the anniversary are available at cruisenh.com/products/150th-anniversary. Tickets to the Anniversary Gala are available at cruisenh.com/products/150th-anniversary-gala.

M/S Mount Washington Today

The M/S Mount Washington draws thousands of visitors each year who enjoy the daily cruises.

Visitors can also board the M/S Mount Washington during a Narrated Cruise, running twice daily most days during the season, or the Sunset Dinner Cruise, offered on Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday during the summer months, and select evenings in the fall. In addition, the M/S Mount Washington will offer a Sunday Brunch Cruise throughout the season.

In addition to the M/S Mount Washington, the Mount Washington Cruises fleet has grown to include the M/V Sophie C, the mail ship for the lake’s islands and the oldest floating post office in the nation; the Winnepesaukee Spirit, equipped for private events; and the M/V Doris E., which provides short cruises and shuttle service to Meredith.

For more information about the M/S Mount Washington, the 150th Anniversary Season, or Mount Washington Cruises, contact Jared Maraio at (603) 366-5531 or jared@cruisenh.com, or go to cruisenh.com.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of July 11-18.

Eric J. McMaster, age 60, of Stoneham, Mass. was arrested on July 11 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Jason m. MacLeod, age 42, of Belmont was arrested on July 12 in connection with a warrant.

Jay Gary Chambers, age 58, of Northfield was arrested on July 12 for Suspension of Vehicle Registration.

Sadie M. Fletcher, age 41, of Northfield was arrested on July 12 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Laura Kaylyn Knox, age 41, of Belmont was arrested on July 13 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension (DUI related) and an Alcohol Ignition Interlock Circumvention.

Linda Cross, age 59, of Concord was arrested on July 13 for Criminal Trespassing.

Destiny S. Shiner, age 39, of Franklin was arrested on July 13 in connection with a warrant.

Brian G. Porter, age 47, no known current address, was arrested on July 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Operating Without a Valid License.

Julie L. Riley, age 40, of Belmont was arrested on July 14 for Possession of a Controlled Drug (subsequent offense) and in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Thomas M. McNeil, age 62, of Belmont was arrested on July 15 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Robert Seavey Thornton, age 63, of Stuart, Fla. was arrested on July 16 for DUI-Impairment.

Timothy A. White, age 45, of Canterbury was arrested on July 16 in connection with a warrant.

Shawna Brielle Arnold, age 36, of Belmont was arrested on July 16 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Taylor Marshall Ford, age 28, of Belmont was arrested on July 16 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

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Artists of the Month

Join the Lakes Region Art Association in congratulating July Artists of the Month. Back Row: Sann LaVallee, Mike McQuade, Stephanie McQuade, Sally Hibberd, Michelle Palsy. Front Row: Fay Lee, Barbara McClintock, Pat Edsall. The mission of LRAA is to enhance the ability of its members to create art and to further the appreciation of art in the Lakes Region area by the promotion, education, sale, and display of the visual fine arts. The Association is non-profit. Membership in the Lakes Region Art Association is open to artists and patrons of the arts. LRAA is a non-profit organization supported entirely by membership dues and club activities. The Association is most appreciative of local support. Visit our website for more information about the gallery, community events and art classes offered: www.LRAANH.org

Belmont artist BJ Eckardt to show new works



MEREDITH — BJ Eckardt is the featured artist in an upcoming art show at The Galleries At 30 Main in Meredith. An exhibit titled “Yard Works: Inspirations from the Garden” begins on Thursday, Aug. 4 and runs through Sunday, Aug. 14. An Artist Reception will be held on Thursday, Aug. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. The public is welcome to attend and meet the artist.

This is an opportunity

to see Ms. Eckardt’s newest original works of art inspired by her gardens and nearby woodland areas. Working in oil, she is a contemporary artist known for her vivid and bold works. The show highlights the growing season’s gifts of early blooming crocus and tulips, to summer geraniums and hydrangea, and the splendor of New England fall leaves.

“In addition to painting, I love to spend time working in my gardens,”

Eckardt said. “Inspiration for paintings comes easy as each day in the garden brings something new to take in and enjoy. Moments in time when the sun magically illuminates a subject matter are the best.”

BJ Eckardt is a fine art oil painter, who lives and paints at her home on Lake Winnisquam in Belmont. Originally from Sheboygan, Wisconsin, she graduated with honors, with a Bachelor of Science de-

gree in Fine Art from the University of Wisconsin – Madison. Ms. Eckardt moved to New Hampshire in 1989 and is the former owner and publisher of Business NH Magazine. Her work has been shown around the state and she is a juried member of New Hampshire Art Association and a member of the Women’s Caucus for Arts/NH.

The Galleries At 30 Main represent local artists from the Lakes Re-

gion. Artwork includes pieces from emerging as well as established artists in a variety of mediums including oil, watercolor, acrylic, photography and more. Located at 30 Main St. in Meredith, the Gallery is free and open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., except for Tuesdays. For more information call 603-279-0057.

Queen of Hearts 50/50 Progressive raffle to benefit scholarships for NH women

LACONIA — Miss Lakes Region Scholarship Program and Miss Lilac State, a 501(c)3 a Non Profit Organization begins the Queen of Hearts Progressive 50/50 Raffle Thursday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the 405 Pub and Grill in Laconia.

One night a week, people with dreams of flipping a card and winning half the jackpot which can reach thousands of dollars will be packing the 405 Pub & Grill in Laconia. The Miss Lakes Region and Miss Lilac State Non Profit Organizations will begin selling Raffle tickets, three tickets for \$5 starting Tuesday, July 26 between 6 and 7:30 p.m. and continuing sales through Thursday at 6 p.m. until 7:15 p.m. prior to the Inaugural Queen Drawing Thursday, July 28 at 7:30 p.m. Winning Raffle tickets for the Queen of Hearts 50/50 Raffle have reached in the hundreds of thousands of dollars in the Midwest and the Miss Lakes Region and Miss Lilac Organizations are thrilled to be introducing this Fundraiser to New Hampshire communities.

How the works:

A Queen of Hearts Game Board will be on display where tickets are sold. The first week starts on Tuesday July 26 with 54 randomly shuffled poker cards being placed in a sealed envelope on the Game Board. Each envelope is numbered on the front 1 - 54 (2 jokers are included). The ultimate goal as a player is to find the Queen of Hearts.

Upon purchasing raffle tickets, your name email and phone number must be printed clearly on the Games portion of the ticket with one number 1 through 54 clearly marked on your ticket. That ticket gets placed in the Raffle Bin and you retain the other half of the computer generated ticket number to present upon winning. Each Thursday a raffle ticket is drawn from the Bin and the winner is announced. The Queen Committee then picks the envelope off the Queens playing Board that coincides with the number the player entered on their card (1-54). The envelope with the card in it is taken off the Board, opened and announced. If the

Queen of Hearts is revealed, the owner of that ticket must be present and wins Half the Jackpot. If the winner is not present, The Queen committee will contact him and his prize will be 40% of the Jackpot with the remaining 10% put back into the Jackpot for the following weeks drawing and this now ends this weeks game and all remaining raffle tickets in the bin are destroyed.

During a week’s game, if the Queen of Clubs, Diamond, or Spades is drawn, \$100 goes to the winner - if a Joker is drawn \$200 goes to the winner. (Winner must be present for these drawings to claim the winnings if winner is not present the one of these cards drawn will be out of play for the following week(s) and shown face up on the Board.

The remaining Pot then carries to the following week(s). Each week the drawn ticket that is not one of the above tickets will win \$50 and the winner does not have to be present to win. That ticket is now placed on the Queen playing Board showing the face of the Card and the number as-

signed 1-54 will no longer be available in the next game and this card remains on the Board until the Queen of Hearts is drawn enhancing the players odds for winning when playing the following weeks game. The \$50, \$100 & \$200 consolation prizes cannot be combined for a win.

The Miss Lakes Region and Miss Lilac State Scholarship Program is a preliminary program to the Miss New Hampshire Scholarship Program. The Miss New Hampshire Foundation, a 501(c)3 Non Profit Organization is the largest provider of Scholarship dollars to New Hampshire’s young woman and is devoted to the furtherance of scholarships to those students who participate in the Miss New Hampshire Scholarship program. As a local preliminary organization to the Miss New Hampshire program we have developed the Queen of Hearts Progressive Raffle Fundraiser to enable thousands of dollars Scholarships reach our Miss Lilac participants and with the success we are looking forward to with this Fundraiser, the Miss Lakes Regions and Miss Lilac Organizations will also be donating funds to other NH Non profit organizations to help each of them reach their fundraising goals as they help our communities and citizens.

Stay tuned for an exclusive Phone APP or Web site to participate in our Queen of Hearts Progressive Raffle coming soon! Visit Queen of Hearts 50/50 Raffle on Facebook for up to the minute Jackpot amounts and schedule for purchasing tickets! Hope to see you soon at

the 405 Pub & Grill who have graciously donated space for our Raffle! Good Luck to all our Future Players!

Local Establishments

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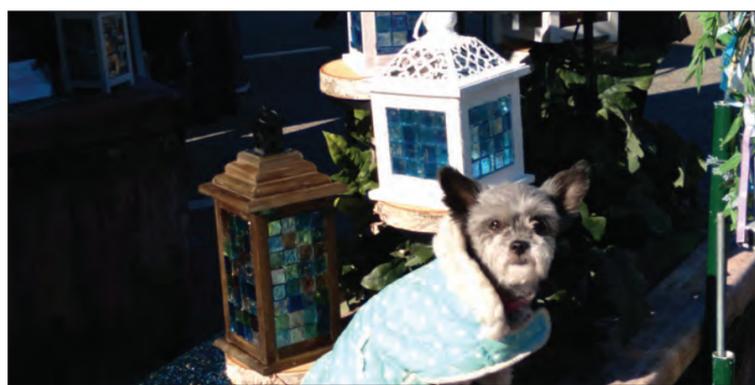
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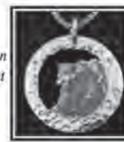
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Some of the best memories are made in flip flops

Summer is in full swing, with everyone walking around with a sun kissed glow. Apart from mild weather, lush green forests, swimmable rivers and lakes and beautiful flowers, there are significant health benefits to these summer months.

Sunlight aids in regulating our systems. During the summer months there is a reduced rate of heart attacks. One study revealed that those who suffered a heart attack during the summer had survival rates increase by 19 percent. Vitamin D is said to play a role in protecting the heart as well as regulating calcium and phosphorus absorption.

Individuals tend to eat lighter and healthier in the summer, consuming more fruits and vegetables, which boosts our immune system. Produce is in abundance, whether it's at the local farmer's market or in our own back yards. Bring on the watermelon! The sun, can also cure many skin issues, such as psoriasis, dermatitis and acne, however this doesn't mean we can skip the sunscreen.

Summertime encourages us to get out and exercise. Getting the blood pumping creates endorphins and initiates and improves the flow of oxygen to the brain, which in turn lowers stress, and can aid in productivity in other areas of our lives. The longer days also afford us zero excuse to get out and get it done.

Because of the warmer temperatures, we automatically increase our water intake. This promotes digestion and flushes the toxins from our bodies.

Sleep disorders tend to fall by the wayside or improve during the summer due to the sun's early morning exposure. Experts say getting sunshine between 7 and 9 a.m. every morning, will help you sleep better at night.

Spending time with friends, family and community increases in the summer which is key to our mental health. During summer months there are more outdoor activities that bring folks together such as band concerts, farmer's markets, campfires, which are all great places to catch up with our neighbors.

Most people tend to go on vacation during the summer, reducing stress and burnout. More and more people are realizing just how important it is to take a breather.

Summertime helps us to feel more footloose and fancy free. There is also an overall feeling of relaxation and joy, over simple things like reading a book on the front porch, sipping sun tea or the smell of fresh cut grass.

The rivers flow wildly in the mountains and the lakes remain calm for fisherman to drop a line and float about, letting all cares melt away as the sunlight dances off the small ripples and waves. Mountain summits are picture perfect with blue skies, white clouds, vibrant green trees with glistening rocks, oftentimes creating scenes that don't even look real.

Take advantage of the season and savor every moment. In the words of the great Henry James, "Summer afternoon-summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language."



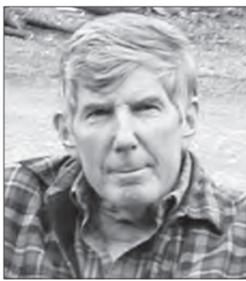
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Youth lacrosse

Throughout the summer the Laconia Lacrosse Club hosts free weekly pickup games and practices for girls from the greater Laconia and Plymouth areas to keep their skills sharp. These girls in grades 2-7 played in the previous spring season as competitors and are now having fun as teammates. Girls who love to run and be fierce often like playing lacrosse, and are encouraged to contact the Laconia Lacrosse Club for information about the sport.

North Country Notebook

A cursory look at a map revealed far faster routes



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Question: If you were captured by a raiding party in the French and Indian War, what were your chances of being ransomed?

Answer: You'd better be ready for a long walk to Canada, and pack your long underwear.

Those were just the facts in what the rest of the world knew as Queen Anne's War, otherwise called the Seven-Years War and a host of lesser names. It ran from 1702 to 1713, and brought many a war-party of French officers and Abenaki Indians to New England villagers' doorsteps.

But with no fast means of communication--no mail, no telegraph, no telephone, no cable--how did families know who had taken their loved ones, and who could say for certain how they could get them back?



COURTESY

A merchant ship, ca. 1770, prepares to enter port. (Encyclopedia Britannica)

For many years, I wondered about that. In the days of sail, communications were agonizingly slow. But eventually, I found the answer: a network of overland foot trails, used for millennia before the Europeans arrived.

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Long before the continent had been explored, even long before who knew owned what, there was a vast network of foot trails. Even as various nations struggled for supremacy at sea, the Indians had found ways of getting from watershed to watershed, across peninsulas and around mountains, on foot.

The Dutch had scarcely bought Manhattan when they learned of a well-established communication and trade route up the Hudson River to Albany and then up the Champlain Valley to Montreal. Likewise, settlers along the Gulf of Maine learned of long-established trading routes between local Indians and their friends, families, and allies at Quebec City.

Not to be outdone, even as European nations went to war at the drop of a hat, their own settlers found local ways to do business. Wherever sailing vessels touched ports, informal trade relations sprang up. Traders from the Carolinas to Florida formed business ties all over the Caribbean, and Spanish traders bought cattle hides all up and down the Pacific coast.

Indeed, if anyone needed to get a letter or business offer into the interior or up the coast or even across the continent, it was only a matter of seeking the help of what today would be called a facilitator--someone who knew the ropes. With a promise of payment on down the line, it was of no great matter.

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With long-existing

trade routes up and down the Hudson, the Champlain, and the Penobscot and Kennebec in Maine, it always seemed natural to look for one between the Upper Connecticut outposts and Montreal and Quebec. Yet I've never found any connection, informal or otherwise.

How can this be, given the places' proximity? No way would a family desperate for word of a loved one wait for a ship braving the waters off Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

A family whose members were taken captive in the much-publicized raids at Deerfield, Mass., or in the New Hampshire settlements of Dover, Portsmouth and Exeter, I'd bet, used inland routes to cut the corners and save time.

For a while longer, at least, going by land would be faster and less prone to weather and happenstance than going by sea.

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Powerhouse announces auditions for fall production!

LACONIA — One of the most frequently produced plays in the world, John Cariani's "Almost, Maine" will come to the Colonial Theatre in Laconia this fall. Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative is looking for 18 New Hampshire actors to take on the dynamic cast of characters of this fictional Maine town. The first round of auditions will be through video submissions, followed by in-person callbacks at the Colonial on Monday, Aug. 15 at 6:30 p.m. Actors will be con-

tacted if they are needed at callbacks. Some actors may be cast directly from their video. All the details on what to prepare for the video and how to submit can be found at <https://www.belknapmill.org/almost-maine>. Videos should be submitted by Friday, Aug. 12.

Performances for "Almost, Maine" will be Oct. 14-16. Rehearsals will be Sundays, Mondays and Tuesdays - each play will only rehearse two hours per week for the four week rehearsal period,

one hour on Sunday and one hour on either Monday or Tuesday.

Directed by Bryan Halperin and J Alward, this play consists of 8 short scenes (plus Prologue!) that all take place one winter's night as the magical northern lights hover in the sky above the "not-quite" town of Almost. Characters fall in and out of love while delivering Cariani's clever dialogue filled with laughs and whimsy.

Says Halperin, " 'Almost, Maine' is one of the world's most pro-

duced plays, mostly because it is filled with a bunch of meaty characters that can be shared by as few as four or as many as 18 character actors. We are looking for self-motivated performers who have been dying to get on the Colonial stage with us, but maybe haven't had the time to commit to a longer rehearsal period."

Unlike a typical Powerhouse production which can rehearse over two months, actors will be cast in August and then asked to learn their

lines and be ready to dive into a short rehearsal period of only four weeks plus production week, beginning Sept. 12. Actors interested in auditioning should be able to believably play in the 20's-40's age range.

"Almost, Maine" is part of Powerhouse's 2022 Colonial Series generously sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire and RE/Max Bayside. Its 2022 season is sponsored by Spectacle Live and Grappone Mazda, and this production is sponsored by Meredith Vil-

lage Savings Bank and Taylor Community.

Covid protocols can also be found on the website above. There is a \$20 participation fee, but nobody will be turned away from the cast if this presents a hardship.

For more details on Powerhouse and all the programs at the Belknap Mill or to find out how to become a sponsor, visit www.belknapmill.org or email powerhouse@belknapmill.org.

Music on the Green to feature Lara Herscovitch

CANTERBURY — Described by The Boston Globe as "a luminous voice" with "a buoyant stage presence," singer-songwriter Lara Herscovitch will perform at Canterbury Shaker Village's Music on the Green series on Sunday, Aug. 7. Former Connecticut State Troubadour, author, and policy social worker—she

earned a Master's in Social Work Policy from the University of Connecticut—Herscovitch is known for writing and singing modern folk-american music.

"Like many of the performers in this year's series, Lara is as interesting a person as she is a performer," remarked Executive

Director Leslie Nolan. "We are thrilled to have her return and perform this summer."

Held every Sunday from 4 to 5 p.m., Music on the Green also features food from Beans & Greens Farm's Taco Food Truck, which encourages many guests to stay the entire afternoon.

"Walk the trails before or after the performance, enjoy the music and some food—it's a wonderful, relaxed feeling here at the Village, which provides a unique ambiance," added Nolan.

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Music on the Green performances take place at Canterbury Shaker Village, 288 Shaker Rd, Canterbury, NH from 4 to 5 every Sunday through Sept. 11. Performances are free with a suggested donation of \$20. To learn more about the music series, or The Village, visit shakers.org.

Canterbury Shaker Village is a member of the



NH Heritage Museum Trail, which connects the public with culturally rich heritage institutions in New Hampshire. For more information, visit nhmuseumtrail.org.

Emmanuel College announces Spring 2022 Dean's List

BOSTON, Mass. — In recognition of their outstanding academic achievement, Emmanuel College in Botton has named nearly 800 students to the Dean's List for the Spring 2022 semester. To earn a spot on the Dean's List, Emmanuel students must achieve a grade point average of 3.5 or higher for a 16-credit semester. Local students honored include:

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Avoid these estate planning mistakes

When many people hear the words "estate planning," they assume it's just for the wealthy. But that's not the case because everyone can benefit from an estate plan. And when you're creating one, you'll want to avoid some common mistakes. Before we look at those mistakes, let's go over what estate planning is designed to accomplish. Essentially, an estate plan allows you to pass on your assets in the way you desire. But it can also specify other actions, such as naming someone to care for your minor children if you were no longer around. In creating an estate plan, several key documents are involved, including a will, a trust, a financial power of attorney and a medical power of attorney or a health care directive. Now, let's consider a few estate-planning mistakes:

- *Not communicating your plans.*

You'll need to inform your family about whom you've chosen as executor – the individual who will administer your estate – and whom you've named as the trustee – the person who will manage your trust's assets. (You can also choose a trust company to handle this duty.) And to help avoid unpleasant surprises when your estate is being settled, consider letting your children or other close relatives know who will be receiving what.

- *Not reviewing your plans periodically* – Once you create your estate plans, don't forget about them. Over time, your personal situation may change – you may experience a remarriage or bring in new children. Your interests may change, too – perhaps you'll become deeply involved in supporting a favorite charitable organization. Given these and other potential changes, you'll want to re-

view your estate plans once in a while to see if they need to be modified.

- *Not updating beneficiary designations* – Every so often, you may want to review the beneficiary designations on your life insurance policies, investment accounts and retirement assets. As mentioned, changes in your life, such as remarriage and the addition of new children, may affect your beneficiaries. Beneficiary designations are powerful and can even supersede your will, so you'll want to update them as needed. Also, if you have a 529 education savings plan, you'll want to name a successor owner – someone who can take over your 529 if you were to pass away.
- *Not re-registering assets placed in a trust* – A living trust offers you many potential benefits, such as the ability to bypass the time-con-

suming and highly public process of probate when it's time to settle your estate. However, just establishing the trust, by itself, may be insufficient – you likely also need to re-register assets, such as your investments, so they are officially owned by the trust, not by you. This is essential for the trust to work as you intended. Here's one other mistake – not getting the help you need. Estate planning can be complex, so you'll want to work with an attorney, and possibly with your financial advisor and tax professional, too. By avoiding key mistakes and working with a qualified team of professionals, you can create and maintain an estate plan that will help you leave the legacy you desire.



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“Rumours” spread about next Great Waters show

MOULTONBOROUGH — Great Waters announces that a Fleetwood Mac: “Rumours” concert will be performed live at the Castle in the Clouds on Saturday, Aug. 6 at 7:30 p.m. by the outstanding Classic Albums Live.

Classic Albums Live musicians take the greatest albums and recreate them live on stage - note for note and cut for cut. This year they are doing Fleetwood Mac: Rumours. These are extraordinarily talented performers who do more than 100 shows a year at performing arts centres and theatres across North America. Great Waters is thrilled to welcome them to the Tent as part of its 2022 ‘Concerts in the Clouds’ series.

Their founder, Craig Martin, says that “We created something that endures and connects. These albums are sacred to people. We deliver exactly what we promote - note for note, cut for cut accuracy.”

Says Great Waters’ Executive Director, Doug Kiley: “The Classic Albums Live Franchise is brilliant. Great Waters patrons enjoyed their experience so much last summer when ‘CAL’ presented The Eagles: Hotel California, that we decided to bring them back this summer to perform ultra-classic Fleetwood Mac: Rumours.”

Many patrons enjoy the journey back to the days when albums

reigned supreme. This show will quite literally begin with “Second Hands News” and follow the album straight through to “Gold Dust Woman.”

The Great Waters venue at Castle in the Clouds is a large, performance tent that holds 470 seats and had a full house for opening night on July 16. The patrons were treated to a walk back in time with an evening of classic Beatles music. The tent is open air and there are four tiers of seating options to choose from.

For more information go to GreatWaters.org, email info@Greatwaters.org or call the office at (603) 569-7710.

The stories of Dr. Seuss come to the Colonial stage!

LACONIA — Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative is excited to present its first big summer production, “Seussical the Musical,” this August on the Colonial Theatre stage. More than 40 cast and crew members have been hard at work rehearsing this fun-for-all-ages musical that features many of Dr. Seuss’ best loved characters including The Cat in the Hat, Horton the Elephant, Gertrude McFuzz, the Grinch and many more. “Seussical” will be presented Aug. 12-14 as part of its Colonial Series sponsored by RE/MAX Bayside and Bank of New Hampshire.

“Seussical”’s plot mostly comes from the adventures of Horton the Elephant from the books Horton Hears a Who and Horton Hatches an Egg. Mischievous is made by the Cat in the Hat with his henchmen, Thing 1 and Thing 2. The action alternates between Horton’s home in the Jungle of Nool and microscopically on the Planet of Who where a little Who boy named Jojo and his family and friends deal with the difficulties of life on a speck of dust!

“Seussical” has book, music and lyrics by the amazing team of Lynn Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty (Ragtime, Anastasia, Once on this Island)

with a little help from Monty Python’s Eric Idle thrown in. With catchy songs, colorful costumes, and the inspired words of Dr. Seuss, this musical will have something for everyone to enjoy!

“Seussical” will be directed by Bryan Halperin. Karina Allayne is the Musical Director and Jenna Rogato is the choreographer. Sherry Gardner is the stage manager, assisted by Phoebe Scadova. Gay Bean and Paula Arocena are costuming, set design is by Melissa Shakun, props by Johanna Halperin, set construction by Jim Scadova, and lighting and sound provided by TS Event Productions.

The large cast includes kids and adults and is led by Fran Page as Cat, Ben Hunton as Horton, and Maci Johnson as Jojo.

Says Bryan Halperin, “‘Seussical’ once again has a delightful mix of

returning Powerhouse faces and newcomers. We are happy to always welcome new participants into our shows - this is the beauty of inclusive, high quality community theatre. And this group will be sure to make you smile this August as you watch them perform on the Colonial stage.”

Powerhouse’s 2022 season is sponsored by Spectacle Live and Grapone Mazda and this production is sponsored by Loving Volvo and the Laconia Daily Sun. Powerhouse is a program of the Belknap Mill and the resident theatre company of both the Mill and the Colonial. For more information and to get tickets check out www.belknapmill.org/seussical.

For more information on Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative check out Belknapmill.org.

Endicott College announces local Dean’s List students

BEVERLY, Mass. — Endicott College, the first college in the U.S. to require internships of its students, is pleased to announce its Spring 2022 Dean’s List students. In order to qualify for the Dean’s List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no letter grade below “C,” have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 credits for the semester.

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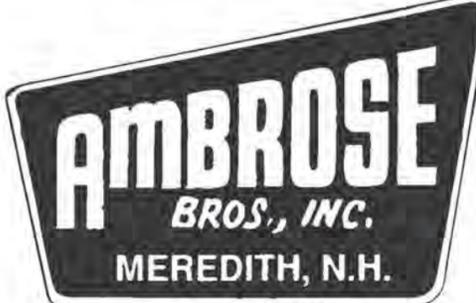
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YMCA Camp Belknap ("Belknap") is one of the oldest all-boys summer resident camps in the country. Founded in 1903 it is an independent non-profit organization affiliated with the national YMCA. Belknap is known for its nationally recognized leadership program, its meticulously maintained physical plant and the development of boys and young men. Belknap employees enjoy being role models by leading by example with kindness, helpfulness, integrity, cultural awareness and joy. Belknap serves 300 boys ages 8-16 and 100 staff at a time. In addition to its core summer programming, Belknap offers both spring and fall programming. Approximately 1,800 campers, adults and families annually enjoy its property located on the shores of beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee in Tuftonboro, New Hampshire.

Summary

The Finance Manager, a member of the ~15 person year round team, is responsible for overseeing the execution of all aspects of Belknap's finance and benefits administration. The Finance Manager responsibilities include but are not limited to: the administration of payroll and accounts payable, reporting of financial data, managing camper accounts, bank reconciliations, contract and health benefit management and execution of finance related policies and procedures. In addition, the Finance Manager provides support to the Executive Director and Board of Trustees on initiatives around fiscal stewardship and financial management. With the ability to work some of the time remote, a strong compensation package and excellent health benefits the ideal candidate will have:

- Strong communication and organizational skills
- Demonstrated experience in executing the responsibilities of the Finance Manager
- Experience with working in a team and an appreciation for the opportunity for collaborative interactions with staff and campers
- Knowledge and experience managing health benefits
- Strong sense of personal responsibility

Interested candidates please submit a cover letter detailing why you are interested in this position and resume to jobs@campbelknap.org.

For a full description please go to:

<https://campbelknap.org/leaders-staff/employment-opportunities/>

Tilton-Northfield Water District Water Operator

The Tilton-Northfield Water District is accepting applications for a full time permanent Water Operator position. The position will perform skilled and semi-skilled work involving the operations and maintenance of a water treatment and water distribution system.

Position requires a current New Hampshire driver's license, ability to lift 80 lbs., heavy equipment operating experience; being able to respond to emergencies, be on a rotating on-call schedule and live within 15 minutes of the District. Overtime is required.

Minimum qualifications include a high school diploma or GED; possession of a NHDES Grade 1 Water Treatment and Grade 1 Distribution License (or must be willing to obtain these licenses within the first year of employment).

The Tilton-Northfield Water District offers a competitive hourly rate and benefits package. Please send letter of introduction with resume and references to: Tilton & Northfield Aqueduct Co., Inc. 14 Academy Street Tilton, NH 03276. Applications are available at our website t-nwaterdistrict.com or at the office.

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Town of Jefferson Public Notice

Help Wanted

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Candidates should have experience in accounting, bookkeeping, knowledge of Quick Books Pro, state and federal filing requirements recommended, strong computer skills, and knowledge of municipal practices would be help-ful. The selected candidate would be expected to establish ef-fective working relationships with and among all town departments, boards, commissions, committees, employees, and the public. Wages commensurate with qualifications. For consideration, please send resume and application to Board of Selectmen, P.O. Box 81 Jefferson, NH 03583 or email to administrativeassistant@jeffersonnh.org. For applications you can visit our website jeffersonnh.org or stop in the Town Office located at 178 Meadows Rd., Jefferson, NH Monday-Friday between 8:00-3:00

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Newfound Area School District is looking to fill the following:

- **Newfound Regional High School**
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- **District Wide Substitutes**
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The District offers a competitive benefits plan and provides professional development opportunities for all staff. The District uses School Spring, an online application program. All candidates can view and apply for vacancies safely and securely by using this tool. Interested candidate should include a letter of interest, resume, transcripts, certification, job application, and letters of recommendation.

Job application is available on the district website's human resources page

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Applications are available on the Town of Plymouth's website, Mail application to Plymouth Highway Dept., 6 Post Office Square, Plymouth NH 03264, or upon request, 603-536-1623, at the Plymouth Highway Garage. Hours are from 6am-2:30pm. Please ask for Joe.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

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PROJECT

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 this project again this year," said Carmen Lorentz, Executive Director of Lakes Region Community Developers (LRCD), the developer of the project. "This project would not be possible without the support of our local business community."

Construction on the Gale School has been somewhat delayed due

to the increase in prices, which in turn means LRCD needs to raise more funding. If this additional fundraising is successful, LRCD is hopeful construction could begin this winter. There is a total of \$220,000 left in tax credits to sell by March 31, 2023. Businesses interested in purchasing tax credits for the Gale School project should contact Carmen Lorentz at LRCD by calling (603) 524-0747, ext.

110.

The Gale School was built in 1894, and was used by the Belmont school district until the mid-1980s. The building has been mostly vacant since then, and years of neglect have taken their toll. The Gale School was named to the New Hampshire State Register of Historic Places in 2018, and was selected as one of New Hampshire's Seven to Save in 2017.

In July 2020, the building was successfully moved by the local Save Our Gale School Committee (SOGS) to a new location at 60 Concord Street in Belmont Village. LRCD agreed to partner with SOGS to redevelop the building.

The tax credits are administered by New Hampshire Community Development Finance Authority (CDFA). Any

business with operations in NH that contributes to a CDFFA tax credit project receives a New Hampshire state tax credit worth 75 percent of their contribution. The credit can be used over a period of five years to reduce the business' state tax liability (business profits, business enterprise or insurance premium taxes). The tax credit program allows NH businesses to redirect a significant

portion of their state tax dollars to support local projects that they care about.

CDFFA reviews many project applications each year and awards tax credits to those they determine are feasible and will make the biggest impact on economic development in the state. LRCD was awarded \$750,000 in credits for the Gale School project, and has sold \$530,000 to date.

FIELD DAY

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Spaulding Academy & Family Services is a leading provider of educational, residential, therapeutic and community-based programs and services for families, and children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder and those who have experienced significant trauma, abuse or neglect. Established in 1871, Spaulding Academy & Family Services is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit that was formerly known as Spaulding Youth Center since

1958. Its scenic hilltop campus is located on over 500 acres in Northfield, NH and welcomes boys and girls from ages 4 to 21 from around the state of New Hampshire and beyond. In addition to programs provided on the Northfield campus, Spaulding Academy & Family Services' community-based programs include foster family licensing, Individual Service Option (ISO) foster care, ISO in-home services, child health support services, and more for children ages 0 to 20 and their family. For information about Spaulding Academy & Family Services, visit www.SpauldingServices.org.



COURTESY

Family fun

The Belknap Mill continues to use Rotary Park for children and families. The Kids in the Park program has been having so much success, it is extending into August with more great community organizations offering up free family fun this summer. Visit www.belknapmill.org or Facebook for all the newly added programming to the park.



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ALL-STATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1 of Winnisquam. Third Team honors were Jason Roberts of Belmont, Griffin Melanson and Jeremyah Dow of Berlin, Cam Reardon of Gilford, Addie Kernen of Inter-Lakes, Nate Archambault of Prospect Mountain, Noah Covell of White Mountains and Kyler Bourdeau and Anthony Boomer of Winnisquam.

Also earning First Team honors were Mike Thresher of Bishop Brady, Ryan Latsha of Campbell, Jordan Ketola of Conant, Dominic VanLaere-Nutting of Fall Mountain, Armen Laylagian and Peyton Marshall of Hopkinton, Sean Agonis and Jackson Cocozella of Mascenic and Kevin Putnam, Cam Oliver and Connor Brannon of Monadnock.

Second Team honors also went to AJ Partington of Bishop Brady, Jack Kidwell of Campbell, Lane LeClair of Conant, Porter Willett of Fall Mountain, Bryce Charron of Hopkinton, Joe Cocozella of Mascenic and Jake Hilliard, Hayden Haddock and Ben Dean of Monadnock.

Also earning Third Team honors were Garrett Arnold of Campbell, Malique Motuzas of Con-Val, Mitch Cormier of Fall Mountain, Jack Morrall and Owen O'Brien of Hopkinton, Eli Gray and Nate Taylor of Kearsarge and Ryan Cornwell and Carson Shanks of Monadnock.

In Division IV, First Team honors went to Chase Carder, Anthony Pizzuto and Landyn Croteau of Gorham, Blake Fillion and Grady Millen of Littleton and Mike Hogan and Jack Boudreault of Woodsville. Second Team honors were presented to Isaac Langlois of Gorham, Cam Manning of Lin-Wood and Jackson Horne of Woodsville. Earning Third Team honors

were Kayden Cloutier of Groveton, Dominic Otero and Dylan Colby of Lisbon, Juan Hernandez of Littleton and Cam Davidson of Woodsville.

Also earning First Team honors were Kaiden Dowse of Colebrook, Owen Hartson of Concord Christian, Janai Cruz, Will Perkowski, Alex Comire, John McDevitt and Kevin Adie of Derryfield, Graham Willerer of Newmarket, Casey Anderson of Pittsfield and Troy Brennan and Sean Brennan of Wilton-Lyndeborough.

Also earning Second Team honors were Liam Shaw and Kolten Dowse of Colebrook, Zach Syvertson of Concord Christian, Mitch Regan of Derryfield, Nate Gallant and Kevin O'Connell of Epping, Aiden Davis of Hinsdale, Andrew Berthiaume and Cam Moran of Newmarket, Kian Littlefield of Portsmouth Christian, Gavin Bedell of Pittsfield and Andrew Claus, Finn Flint, Drew Clifford and Hunter Morse of Sunapee.

Third Team honors also went to TJ Charbonic and Nate St. Jean of Concord Christian, Jack Steward and Zach Martin of Derryfield, Dylan Cummings of Epping, Dan Tetreault and Hinsdale, Nick Nigro and Kaleb Cecchetti of Newmarket, Abe Marcotte of Pittsfield, Ike Kohl of Portsmouth Christian, Sam Flint and Jonah Flint of Sunapee and Ty Bacci of Wilton-Lyndeborough.

In Division II, First Team honors went to Sam Seavey of Kennett, Tyler Sprince of Kingswood and Henry Shaw of Plymouth. Second Team honors went to Plymouth's Jake Crowley and Johnny Flaherty and Third Team honors went to Kingswood's James Yarling and Ben Libby and Kennett's Brody Nagle.

Also earning First Team honors were Owen Petretta and Alex Bois-

vert of Bow, Sam Sacerdote and Ian Hedgepeth of Hanover, Charlies Hale of Hollis-Brookline, Nate Innerfield and Anthony Paolicelli of John Stark, Braeden Falzarano of Lebanon, Ben Rose of Merrimack Valley, Jake Lammi of Milford, John Federico and

an Philbrick of Milford, Cam Sengenberger of Oyster River, Alex Carroll of Pelham, Kaegan Burke, Brandon Dufor and Teddy Katsel of Souhegan and Eric Peaslee of Stevens.

Also earning Third Team. Honors were Ethan Clark and Zach

Cross of Bow, Jake Pelletier of Coe-Brown, Elias Niemela of Con-Val, Josh Bucci and Casey Graham of Hanover, Jack Lager and Zakery Lussier of Hollis-Brookline, Anthony DeTowe of John Stark, Cam Chevarie of Merrimack Valley, Logan Howard

of Milford, Jack Poitras of Oyster River, Colin Burke and Hayden Goerlich of Souhegan and Cody Pellerin of Stevens.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



Alex Nichols earned Second Team All-State for Winnisquam.



Marcus Korenkiewicz earned Second Team All-State honors.



Owen Waldron was named Division III All-State Second Team.



Jason Roberts finished his Belmont career with a Third Team All-State nomination.



Kyler Bourdeau lost his hat over being named Division III All-State Third Team.



Anthony Boomer earned Third Team All-State honors in his junior season.

Andy Carlson of Oyster River, Preston Wallis of Pembroke, Nolan Colby of Souhegan and Ty Theriault of Stevens.

Second Team honors went to Bow's Myles Rheinhardt, Eric Stapelfield of Con-Val, John Hill of Hanover, Torin White and Alex Razza-boni of Hollis-Brookline, Jason Cream and Chase Philibotte of John Stark, Cole Farby and Zach Aldrich of Lebanon, Dami-

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