



Historical Society event offers a ghostly tour through Tilton’s history



Donna Rhodes
Scott Hilliard played the role of Myron Meserve on the first part of a tour of Park Cemetery by the Tilton Historical Society, which they called “Memory Lane” last Saturday.

BY DONNA RHODES
Contributing writer

TILTON — Approximately 130 people enjoyed a beautiful fall day last Saturday by taking a stroll with members of the Tilton Historical Society for their second annual History and Hauntings Tour at Park Cemetery.

The tour began at the Receiving Vault at the

entrance to the cemetery. Once everyone gathered, John Ciriello, chair of the Historical Society, explained the history of Park Cemetery, established in the mid-1800s, as well as the history of Tilton, which was part of Sanbornton until 1869.

By the age of 24, Charles E. Tilton was already a millionaire; actually a billionaire by today’s standards. He built a mansion on

Mark Krawczyk, author of “Coppice Agroforestry,” to give presentation at Sanbornton Public Library



MARK KRAWCZYK
SANBORNTON — Sanbornton Public Library and our partner, the Sanbornton Conservation Commission, welcome Mark Krawczyk to the Sanbornton Public Library on Wednesday, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m. for a presentation on his book, “Coppice Agroforestry: Tending Trees for Product, Profit, & Woodland Ecology.”

Krawczyk is a tree craftsman, consultant, designer and teacher

out of Vermont who focuses on permaculture and coppice silviculture. Krawczyk revives this ancient practice of cut and come again forestry reworked for modern times.

Whether you have a few trees or a forest, this historic, ecological and economical practice will help you care for woodlands for sustainable growth for generations to come.

Join us upstairs in the Woodman room at the Sanbornton Public Library. There is an elevator lift available if needed. This program is free and open to the public, light refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact the Sanbornton Public Library at (603) 286-8288, splnh@gmail.com or check splnh.com.



Portraying the memory of Bert Southwick during the History and Hauntings Tour at Park Cemetery in Tilton last weekend was Bill Hockensmith who was giving away eggs containing packets of seeds from the beloved “Egg Man’s” farm.

School Street and became a benefactor of the town, donating not only the Town Hall, but the Soldiers Home, four public parks, statutes, monuments and many other gifts to the community. During a trip to Rome, Tilton visited the Arch of Titus, Ciriello said, then came home to build the Arch that now stands on a hill in Northfield. Ciriello said that Charles’ intent was to be buried there one day but when the Town of Northfield would not unite with the Town of Tilton, he then refused to be buried there. Instead,

he built a mausoleum for the Tilton family in Park Cemetery.

The tour then moved on to “Memory Lane,” set out near the entrance of the cemetery for people to learn about some relatively recent residents who left their mark on the community. Led by Vice-Chair Kathy Yeo, the first stop was a visit to Bert Southwick, portrayed by Bill Hockensmith, known throughout his life as the local “Egg Man.” Behind him was a carriage and two wood-cut replicas of the horses Bert once used to deliver his eggs

to stores and homes in Tilton and Northfield. In his later years he donated the land where Southwick School is today.

The next stop represented the former Tilton Theater, a popular entertainment spot that was owned and operated by the Giovanni and Giacomina Bruno family from 1931 until approximately 1958 when they retired. On hand last weekend were some of their grandchildren and great-grandchildren who brought a movie seat, replicas of old movie posters once displayed

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Raider golfers finish strong to earn bid to Division IV State Meet

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
FARMINGTON — The Belmont golf team finished the season strong with a win at Farmington Country Club, closing the regular season at 15-8 to qualify for the Division IV State Meet.

“No matter if they qualify for States, this has been a record-setting year for Belmont golf in the post-COVID era,” said coach John Mattes. “Last year the Red Raiders finished 5-17 and the year before that, the first since COVID, the record was 2-22.”

At Farmington on Monday, Oct. 6, the Raiders finished with 71 points to best host Prospect Mountain at 62 and Littleton at 55.

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Winnisquam Regional School District celebrates dedication of newly renovated Winnisquam Career Center



Pictured above, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Shannon Bartlett and WRSD School Board Chair Sean Goodwin unveil the WiCC Dedication Plaque; WiCC Principal Andrea Wujcik with John Brie, Lance Whitehead, and Jay Doherty from Lavallee Brensinger Architects.

TILTON — Winnisquam Regional School District (WRSD) is thrilled to announce the official dedication of the newly renovated and expanded Winnisquam Career Center, known as The WiCC.

The celebratory event,

held on Oct. 2, brought together students, families, educators, area superintendents, school board members, local business partners, and community stakeholders who were instrumental in the center’s modernization.

In her opening remarks, WiCC Principal Andrea Wujcik said, “Tonight, we celebrate opportunities. The opportunity to experience, explore, create, make mistakes, learn from those mistakes, and lay the path for a better fu-

ture”

The extensive renovation project has dramatically modernized classroom, lab, and shop spaces, transforming The WiCC into a trail-blazing technical center.

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Hassan Sapry sentenced for 2019 Laconia murder, related crimes

CONCORD — Attorney General John M. Formella announces that Hassan Sapry, age 27, formerly of Laconia, was sentenced today in the Belknap County Superior Court for his role in an April 2019 murder in Laconia.

On April 19, 2019, Wilfred Guzman, Sr., age 58, was discovered deceased in his apartment on Blueberry Lane in Laconia. An autopsy later confirmed that Guzman had been the victim of a homicide. The resulting investigation identified Sapry as Mr. Guzman’s killer. On April 24, 2019, an arrest warrant was obtained charging Sapry with Guzman’s murder. On April 26, 2019, law enforcement authorities located Sapry in Laconia and arrested him. Sapry was subsequently held without bail pending his trial.

Sapry’s trial began on August 11, 2025, in the Belknap County Superior Court. During that trial, Mr. Sapry contested the validity of the murder charge and also

raised an insanity defense to all the charges, which consisted of first-degree murder, second-degree murder, theft by unauthorized taking, four counts of attempted fraudulent use of a credit card, and criminal trespass. On Sept. 3, the jury rejected Sapry’s insanity defense and returned guilty verdicts on the first-degree murder, theft by unauthorized taking, four counts of attempted fraudulent use of a credit card, and criminal trespass charges.

Sapry’s sentencing hearing was held on Oct. 7. At that hearing, the Court heard from the victim’s family and then imposed a sentence of life without parole in prison on the first-degree murder charge, and concurrent twelve-month sentences of incarceration on the other six charges (theft by unauthorized taking, four counts of attempted fraudulent use of a credit card, and criminal trespass).

“Today’s sentence delivers justice for Wilfred Guzman, Sr., and his loved ones, who have endured years of pain since his tragic and senseless murder. While nothing can undo the harm caused, we hope this outcome brings some measure of peace to those who continue to mourn his loss,” said Attorney General Formella. “I want to thank our trial team, the investigators, and the members of the New Hampshire State Police and Laconia Police Department for their tireless work and unwavering commitment to securing justice in this case.”

The successful prosecution of this case was due to the collaborative efforts of several law enforcement agencies, most prominently the New Hampshire State Police and the Laconia Police Department. Senior Assistant Attorney General Jeffery A. Strelzin and Assistant Attorney General Alex Kellermann prosecuted the case.

Tanger Outlets Tilton adds new attraction with Battle Zone Oct. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton is leveling up its entertainment offerings with the addition of Battle Zone, a new interactive attraction opening Friday, Oct. 24. The 4,900-square-foot space, located between Levi’s Outlet and Jersey Mike’s, will remain a

long-term fixture at the center.

Battle Zone is designed to deliver an adrenaline-filled, interactive experience for visitors of all ages. The new venue will feature a mix of competitive games and immersive play zones, offering guests the chance to team up with friends, take on head-to-head challenges and enjoy active entertainment that goes well beyond traditional arcade-style play.

Guests can expect high-energy attractions

that blend skill, strategy and teamwork. From fast-paced group competitions to individual challenges, Battle Zone creates a setting where families, friends and even corporate groups can engage in unforgettable experiences together.

“The debut of Battle Zone represents an exciting new chapter for Tanger Tilton,” said Katie Rosenholm, Marketing Manager at Tanger Tilton. “As our shoppers look for destinations that offer more than just retail, Battle

Zone provides a unique way to make the center a place where people come to shop, dine and stay to play. We are proud to welcome such a dynamic concept to our lineup.”

The opening of Battle Zone underscores Tanger Tilton’s continued commitment to expanding its mix of retailers and experiences. Alongside fashion favorites like Coach, American Eagle Outfitters and Old Navy Outlet, as well as various dining options, Battle Zone enhances the center’s role as a one-stop destination for both

locals and visitors to the Lakes Region.

About Tanger Tilton
Tanger Tilton is Lakes Region’s upscale, open-air outlet shopping destination, featuring a coveted collection of top brands and local shops. The 250,000-square-foot center features more than 50 premier outlet stores offering real style and real savings every day. Shopper-favorite brands at Tanger Tilton include American Eagle, Bath & Body Works,

Coach, Kate Spade New York, Old Navy Outlet and Under Armour. For a full store listing and map, as well as directions, events and scoop on the latest sales, visit tanger.com/tilton, download the Tanger App or connect on Facebook and Instagram. Guests can also access the ultimate shopping experience by joining TangerClub, Tanger’s exclusive loyalty program, for curated offers and rewards.

Community Calendar October 16-23

🍂 When crisp winds hum and pumpkins glow, Here’s where your autumn week should go! 🌟

Friday, Oct. 17 – Belmont Mill’s the place, At 7 p.m., a trivia face-to-face. Teams of four test local lore, Admission’s free—just mind the door.

Saturday, Oct. 18 – Tilton roars alive, With the Downtown Fall Stroll from 10 to 5. Crafters, cider, fiddles too—Bring your coat; it feels like dew.

Sunday, Oct. 19 – Sanbornton Square’s fair, Old hymns and harvest treats fill the air. The Congregational Church hosts a bake, Pies for sale and smiles to take.

Monday, Oct. 20 – Northfield Town Hall, Selectmen meet at six, open to all. A budget draft, a plow debate—Civic duty never waits.

Tuesday, Oct. 21 – Library delight, Tilton’s Hall Memorial hosts “Spooky Night.” At 5:30, kids may dress and read, A costume prize for ghostly speed.

Wednesday, Oct. 22 – Belmont’s calm, Yoga at the Gale Library—namaste balm. 6 p.m., mats provided there, Free for residents—stretch with care.

Thursday, Oct. 23 – Seniors’ cheer, At the Pines Community Room right here. Noon potluck lunch and autumn song, You’ll be fed and laughing long.

So sip your cider, lace your shoes, There’s plenty in the fall to choose. From town to town, from dusk to dawn, The Lakes Region spirit keeps rolling on.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department reported the following arrests from Sept. 22 through Oct. 6.

Donna Marie Perez, age 60, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 25 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license due to DUI.

Zachary Allan Gilbert, age 22, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 26 in connection with a warrant.

A 32-year-old female from Belmont received a summons in lieu of arrest on Sept. 27 for Endangering the Welfare of a Child.

Darcy J. Thibault, age 46, and Cornelius R. Sanborn, age 52, both of Laconia, were arrested on Sept. 28 for Criminal Trespassing.

A 72-year-old female from Northfield received a summons in lieu of arrest on Sept. 29 for Conduct After an Accident.

Velvet Elaine Weeks, age 54, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 1 for Criminal Trespassing.

Patricia L. Hardy-Bilodeau, age 59, of Belmont was arrested on Oct. 3 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Dominic Isiah Santiago, age 27, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 4 in connection with a warrant.

Vanessa Nicole Angelo, age 32, of Tilton was arrested on Oct. 4 for Disobeying an Officer, Resisting Arrest or Detention, Aggravated DUI with a Passenger Under the age of 16, DUI-Impairment, and Endangering the Welfare of a Child.

Merry Beth Pennellatore, age 47, and Salvatore J. Pennellatore, age 43, of Laconia were arrested on Oct. 5 for Criminal Trespassing.



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The Home Beautiful taps industry veteran to lead flooring department



Samantha Fournier

BELMONT — The Home Beautiful, Inc. has appointed Samantha Fournier as its new Flooring Manager. Bringing over ten years of flooring industry knowledge and leadership experience from well-known local companies like Genrose Tile and Stone and Ed's Flooring America, Fournier, a Pembroke resident, will lead the company's comprehensive flooring department, focusing on driving growth and enhancing the employee-owned firm's long-term customer service strategy.

She was also a Sales Manager at La-Z-Boy for several years after graduating from college with

both a Bachelor's degree in Business and an Associate's in Interior Design from Hesser College.

Fournier recently said about joining The Home Beautiful, "I'm excited to join a business where everyone has a stake in the success of the client's design project. I wanted to be part of a company that values excellence, growth, and inclusion. My goal is to continue our history of being the first choice for quality flooring and service in Central New Hampshire."

"We're thrilled to welcome Samantha to The Home Beautiful," stated Home Beautiful CEO/General Manager, Kim-

berly Young. "Her skill-set and energy will help us build on our strong foundation of customer service. Samantha will not only enhance our day-to-day operations but her leadership will also help us achieve our long-term goals of continuing to deliver exceptional customer service to homeowners, our builders, and contractors."

Away from work, Fournier is an avid runner and enjoys spending time with her husband, Joel, and puzzling with their cats.

About The Home Beautiful
The Home Beautiful, Inc. is a design center

specializing in flooring, Hunter Douglas and custom window treatments, wallpaper, and countertops in Belmont. It is also part of the Flooring America network. Employing eighteen people, eleven who are employee-owners, The Home Beautiful has been dedicated to delivering superior service to architects, builders, designers, homeowners, and commercial property owners in Central New Hampshire for over forty-five years. The Home Beautiful, Inc. and Home Beautiful Bargain Outlet transitioned to an employee-owned cooperative in April 2021.

Meridian Construction promotes Luke Salome to VP of Estimating and Project Management



Luke Salome

GILFORD — Meridian Construction is pleased to announce the promotion of Luke Salome to Vice President of Estimating and Project Management, recognizing his dedicated service and growing responsibilities at Meridian over the years.

A native of Laconia,

Salome earned his Bachelor's degree in Construction Management from the Wentworth Institute of Technology in 2005. Soon after graduation, he returned to the Lakes Region and began his professional career with Meridian Construction as an Assistant Project Manager. By 2008, he

had been promoted to full Project Manager and has continued to take on larger, more complex responsibilities, most recently serving as both PM and Estimator before his elevation to the executive team.

In his new role, Salome will lead all pre-construction efforts, and oversee the project management teams and systems at Meridian. This includes managing the estimating and project management teams, setting strategic goals, controlling budgets and schedules, negotiating contracts, ensuring regulatory compliance, and aligning field execution with Meridian's long-term business strategy.

"I'm so proud of Luke's well-earned advancement," said Tim Long, President of Meridian Construction. "I saw Luke's great potential 20 years ago, and he has eagerly accepted every new responsibility, often exceeding expectations. He's become a respected leader in the

company and throughout the New Hampshire construction industry."

Salome expressed his gratitude and excitement for what lies ahead.

"I was so happy when Meridian gave me an opportunity back in 2005," said Salome. "I'm grateful for this VP position and look forward to the next 20 years or more. This company has helped me grow in my career, and I'm committed to doing the same for the next generation of construction professionals at Meridian."

Luke Salome's promotion reflects Meridian's long-standing focus on developing talent from within and building a leadership team that understands the company's culture and construction excellence from the ground up.

About Meridian Construction
Meridian Construction is a full-service residential and commercial construction firm based in Gilford, New Hampshire. Known for its high

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Winnie would thrive in a calm, patient home where she can come out of her shell at her own pace. She's not the life of the party—but she'll be your loyal shadow, happy just to be near you. She is hesitant about new people entering her household and can become protective of her people.
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Opinion

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Keeping the sirens sounding

When the pager goes off in the middle of the night, there's no pause button for real life. The call could be a chimney fire in Belmont, a car accident on Route 140, or a medical emergency in Northfield. Someone's bad day begins—and for the people who respond, duty begins too.

Across New Hampshire, and especially in smaller towns, the ranks of volunteer and call-firefighters are thinning. Departments that once had long waiting lists now struggle to fill rosters. Training requirements have grown more demanding, costs have risen, and the pool of residents able to drop everything for an emergency has shrunk. Yet the calls keep coming.

Local chiefs have spoken candidly about the strain. Mutual-aid systems help, but they can only stretch so far when everyone's short-staffed. A single structure fire or multi-car crash can drain manpower from several towns at once. The result is slower response times and longer nights for the men and women still answering the call.

The problem isn't a lack of dedication. It's a lack of time and money—two things volunteers rarely have in abundance. Many residents now work outside their hometowns or juggle multiple jobs, making it hard to respond during daytime hours. And while stipends help with gas or gear, they rarely offset the personal cost of training and missed family time.

Communities can help, but not with applause alone. Attending a town meeting to support equipment budgets matters. So does advocating for shared resources, regional training programs, and creative recruitment—like offering high-school credit for fire science courses or stipends for EMT certification. Departments have already begun exploring these ideas, but they need steady public backing to make them stick.

It's also worth remembering that every firefighter and EMT is a neighbor. They shop at the same markets, coach Little League, and show up for Old Home Day parades. They deserve more than gratitude; they deserve the assurance that their service will be sustained by smart local planning.

The wail of a siren cutting through the quiet of Tilton or Belmont still turns heads. It's a reminder that community isn't something we simply live in—it's something people uphold, sometimes at two in the morning with smoke in their lungs. Keeping that tradition alive will take work, funding, and a renewed sense that public safety is everyone's responsibility.

When the next alarm sounds, someone will answer. The question is whether we've done enough to make sure they can.



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Gunstock makes annual payment to Belknap County

On behalf of Gunstock Mountain Resort and the Gunstock Area Commission, GAC Commissioners Jade Wood and Doug Lambert presented Belknap County with Gunstock's annual payment for FY 2025. According to State law, 1.75 percent of Gunstock's yearly gross operating income shall be turned over to the Belknap County treasurer. This year's payment totaled \$365,909.35. Pictured (l to r) are County Commissioner Peter Spanos, GAC Chairman Doug Lambert, County Commissioner Glen Waring, GAC Commissioner Jade Wood, Belknap County Administrator Debra Shackett, and County Commissioner Stephen Hodges. Lambert and Wood commended Gunstock staff for the Resort's ongoing financial success and thanked the county for its support of the commission.

Idea in the mind!

Andrew Carnegie was born on Nov. 25, 1835, in Dunfermline, Scotland. In 1848, his family crossed the Atlantic and squeezed into a single rented room near Pittsburgh. Machines had wiped out his father's weaving trade. His mother took in mending and sold bread to keep them alive.

No money. No connections. Schooling cut short. Odds of success? Near zero.

At 13—before child labor laws or safety nets—he was expected to earn a living. He worked from dusk till dawn for \$1.20 a week. Just enough to keep the rent paid.

He clawed his way to a telegraph office—first as a messenger, then as an operator, sending messages across the wire faster than any train.

It opened a door to the Pennsylvania Railroad. There, for the first time, he saw the inner workings of power. He watched the men at the top. He took notes. And somewhere along those tracks, he made a quiet decision: He wouldn't just ride the rails—he'd own them.

He moved forward with that idea, built a steel empire, and became the wealthiest man alive.

Carnegie then turned

to a bigger question: What creates success?

In 1908, he met a young reporter named Napoleon Hill and dared him to find the answer. He opened doors to tycoons and inventors, told Hill to study them, and to write the playbook.

Years later, Hill delivered it—first in "The Law of Success," then in "Think and Grow Rich." That book went on to sell over 70 million copies—and it's still reprinted and read around the world.

Of all the ideas Carnegie gave Hill, one grips me most. He reportedly said:

"Any idea that is held in the mind—emphasized, feared, or revered—begins at once to clothe itself in the most convenient and appropriate form."

Burn that into your mind!

Let's break it down.

"Any idea held in the mind..."

What does it mean to hold an idea? It means you keep it alive. You see it in your mind every day. You write it down. You say it out loud. You paste it on your fridge. You carve time for it. You take small, doable steps

now—not later.

"...Emphasized, feared, or revered..."

To emphasize means to want it deeply. You think about it often. You're willing to give up comforts and distractions to chase it.

To fear it means the right kind of fear—the voice that whispers, "If I don't act, this dream will die." It gets you out of bed. It drives you to do the hard thing first.

To revere it means to honor it. You treat it like a calling. You protect it from doubt, from cynics, from your own excuses.

"...begins at once to clothe itself in the most convenient, appropriate form."

What happened to Carnegie when his dream began to clothe itself? The world began to respond. A skill put him near railroad men. A boom in demand met him on the tracks. A new way to make steel found him. Partners appeared. Doors opened. Setbacks drove him forward.

The idea became motion, then matter. It put on names, places, timing, and tools—until it wasn't an idea anymore. It was his life.

Now you ask: When

will my dream happen?

When farmers plant seeds, they don't demand a harvest tomorrow. They water. They weed. They walk the rows before sunrise. They fight off the pests, mend broken fences, pray for rain, and rise again.

When a child is conceived, no mother asks, "Why isn't the baby born yet?" She nourishes it for nine months, knowing its time will come.

So it is with your dream.

One of the great teachers of human potential, Bob Proctor, taught that you may not know a dream's gestation time, but you can shorten it through focus and concentration.

Show up when it's boring. Work when it's hard. Believe when no one sees. Be patient like a farmer. Fierce like a parent. Steady like the sun.

If you hold the picture in your mind, and you move your feet—

If you believe through the silence, Work through the doubt, Stay lit by a desire that doesn't dim—Then one day, your dream, dressed in real life, will walk out to meet you.

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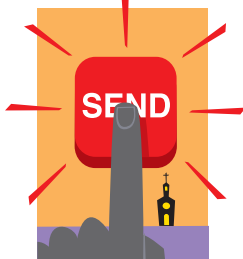
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Winnisquam Regional School District receives generous community support

TILTON — The Winnisquam Regional School District is incredibly grateful for the overwhelming support received from several community organizations.

The Whiteman-Davidson Unit 49 Auxiliary presented a generous check to Family and Student Support Liaison Jacqui McGettigan for the Winnisquam Cares Fund. This fund provides critical assistance for winter clothing and other essential items to students within the district.

“This substantial donation will make a real difference in the lives of many students and families,” said McGettigan. “We are incredibly grateful for the Whiteman-Davidson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 49’s ongoing support.”

In addition, St. Vincent De Paul-Laconia and the Tilton Branch of the Franklin Savings Bank donated a variety of backpacks and school



Pictured above: WRSD Family and Student Support Liaison Jacqui McGettigan gratefully accepts a generous donation from Whiteman-Davidson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 49 Treasurer Deb Converse and school supplies from Lori Bolduc, Branch Manager at the Tilton Branch of Franklin Savings Bank.

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supplies for WRSD students. Their generosity has not only filled backpacks but also filled

hearts with hope and encouragement. Many families struggle to afford the necessary supplies for their children’s education. These generous donations have made a

significant difference in the lives of our students. We have been able to provide essential tools that will help students succeed in their studies

Fifth Annual Jake Deware Kindness Project Golf Tournament raises \$30,000

CANTERBURY — The Jake Deware Kindness Project celebrated another successful year of community, compassion, and connection at its 5th Annual Golf Tournament, presented by Rowell’s Services, held on Sept. 27 at Canterbury Woods Country Club. The event raised \$30,000, bringing the total funds raised over the past five years to more than \$136,000 in support of local youth and community kindness initiatives.

The annual tournament, held in memory of Jake Deware, continues to honor his legacy of generosity and friendship by funding scholarships, youth programs, and community acts of kindness throughout the Lakes Region and beyond.

“Every year, this event reminds us of the incredible power of community,” said Mandie Hagan, owner of Rowell’s Services and longtime supporter of the event. “Jake’s kindness continues to ripple through every laugh, every connection, and every dollar raised. We’re proud to be part of something that brings people together for such a meaningful cause.”

Participants enjoyed a full day of golf, camaraderie, and celebration, featuring contests, raffles, and an awards dinner. The event’s success was made possible thanks to the generosity of local sponsors, volunteers, and attendees who came together to make a difference.

This year’s funds will continue to fuel the Jake Deware Kindness Project’s mission—supporting scholarships for local students, promoting acts of kindness, and uplifting individuals and families in need across the community.

A legacy of kindness

Since its inception, the Jake Deware Kindness Project Golf Tournament has become a cherished local tradition. With over \$136,000 raised in just five years, the event continues to grow, spreading Jake’s spirit of compassion and making a lasting positive impact on countless lives.

“It’s humbling to see how much good has come from one person’s kindness,” said Jenn Deware, Jake’s mom. “We’re incredibly grateful for everyone who helps carry Jake’s light forward year after year.”

The Sixth Annual Jake Deware Kindness Project Golf Tournament will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26, 2026 at Canterbury Woods Country Club.

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton is leveling up its entertainment offerings with the addition of Battle Zone, a new interactive attraction opening Friday, Oct. 24. The 4,900-square-foot space, located between Levi’s Outlet and Jersey Mike’s, will remain a long-term fixture at the center.

Battle Zone is designed to deliver an adrenaline-filled, interactive experience for visitors of all ages. The new venue will feature a mix of competitive games and immersive play zones, offering guests the chance to team up with friends, take on head-to-head challenges and enjoy active entertainment that goes well beyond traditional arcade-style play.

Guests can expect high-energy attractions that blend skill, strategy and teamwork. From fast-paced group com-

Annual Taylor Community Indoor Yard Sale and Craft Fair Nov. 8

LACONIA — Start your holiday shopping early at the Taylor Community Indoor Yard Sale and Craft Fair! Volunteers at Taylor Community are busy gathering donated items, organizing and pricing them for the event to be held on Saturday, Nov. 8, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Woodside Building, located at 435 Union Ave. in Laconia.

In addition to these gently used items of all kinds, local crafters will be there selling their creations. You’ll find seasonal and holiday decorations, quilted pieces, photography, baked goods, jewelry, jams and jellies, original artwork and handmade greeting cards, to name a few.

A new addition to the fair this year will be a Raffle Room, where you can take a chance to win one (or more!) of the items available.

Proceeds from the Indoor Yard Sale, Crafters, bake sale and the jewelry table are donated to the TC Sunshine Fund.

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petitions to individual challenges, Battle Zone creates a setting where families, friends and even corporate groups can engage in unforgettable experiences together.

“The debut of Battle Zone represents an exciting new chapter for Tanger Tilton,” said Katie Rosenholm, Marketing Manager at Tanger Tilton. “As our shoppers look for destinations that offer more than just retail, Battle Zone provides a unique way to make the center a place where people come to shop, dine and stay to play. We are proud to welcome such a dynamic concept to our lineup.”

The opening of Battle Zone underscores Tanger Tilton’s continued commitment to expanding its mix of retailers and experiences. Alongside fashion favorites like Coach, American Eagle Outfitters and Old Navy Outlet, as well as various dining options, Battle Zone enhances the center’s role as a one-stop destination for both locals and visitors to the Lakes Region.

About Tanger Tilton

Tanger Tilton is Lakes Region’s upscale, open-air outlet shopping destination, featuring a coveted collection of top brands and local shops. The 250,000-square-foot center features more than 50 premier outlet stores offering real style and real savings every day. Shopper-favorite brands at Tanger Tilton include American Eagle, Bath & Body Works, Coach, Kate Spade New York, Old Navy Outlet and Under Armour. For a full store listing and map, as well as directions, events and scoop on the latest sales, visit tanger.com/tilton, download the Tanger App or connect on Facebook and Instagram. Guests can also access the ultimate shopping experience by joining TangerClub, Tanger’s exclusive loyalty program, for curated offers and rewards.

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MVSB announces 2026 Photo Contest winners

Community Calendars now available

MEREDITH — MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) is excited to announce the winners of its annual community photo contest. Photos representing the greater Lakes Region, Mount Washington Valley and Seacoast areas were selected through an anonymous review process by a committee of MVSB employees, Corporators and Board Members.

Complimentary wall and tent-style calendars are now available at all MVSB offices. All community members are invited to stop by any MVSB branch to receive one while supplies last. MVSB offices are located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Exeter, Gilford, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, North Conway, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Rochester and Wolfeboro.

“We received an incredible array of submissions from both amateur and professional photographers this year, making the judging process especially challenging. In the end, we’re thrilled to present a stunning 2026 calendar that highlights the wildlife, scenic landscapes, and outdoor lifestyle we cherish here in New

Hampshire,” said Cindy Hemeon-Plessner, MVSB Senior Vice President and Chief Marketing & Experience Officer. “We invite everyone to visit one of our branch offices this fall to pick up a calendar.”

The winning selections for the 2026 Community Calendar include:

January: “Backyard Bobcat” by David Gorke
February: “Catch That Berry” by Susan Francesco
March: “Alton Bay Ice Runway” by Christina Kolb
April: “Peek-a-Boo” by Bianca Dion
May: “Look Island” by Rob Riess
June “Polly-woggin!” by Vicki MacDougall
July: “God Bless America” by Jason Michael
August: “Backyard Bear” by David LaBar
September: “Sunset from Rye” by Stephan Kjellander
October: “Autumn Sunset” by Pamela Curilla
November: “Coastal Charm” Karla DeVincent
December: “Red Barn in Snow” by David LaBar

In addition, the fol-

lowing photographers will have seasonal images added to the Bank’s website and social media:

Cal Carpenter for Winter Bridge
Chris Cavallo for Fall Reflection
Bianca Dion for Taking Shelter
Susan Francesco for Catch That Berry
John Gisis for Pond Hockey
David Gorke for Backyard Bobcat
Christopher Mazza for Humpback Whale Summer Morning
Melissa Jette for Bouquet Buffet
Emalie Johnson for Fresh Red
Andrea Kennett for Saps Running
Sheri Lefty for two photos, Frozen Fragrance and Ice Racing on Lee’s Pond
Laura Sforza for Sunrise on the Seacoast
Jennifer Stewart for M.S. Mt. Washington in the Summer

MVSB accepts submissions of community photos to their contest each spring between April and June. Information about the contest and calendar photos can be found at mvsb.com/annual-community-photo-contest.



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Backyard Bear by David LaBar was chosen as the August 2026 feature photo for the MVSB Community Calendar.

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Tanger Outlets Tilton invites families to celebrate Halloween with Trick-or-Treat fun Oct. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton will host its annual Trick-or-Treat event, sponsored by Breezeline, on Friday, Oct. 24, from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Families are invited to enjoy a safe and festive evening as children in costumes trick-or-treat along the center’s walkways, where participating stores will distribute candy while supplies last.

In addition to the Halloween celebration, Tanger Tilton is supporting breast cancer research through its TangerPink campaign. Throughout October, shoppers are encouraged to donate \$10 through Tanger.com/Pink to receive a TangerPink card offering 25 percent off a single item. Participating retailers include more than 90 of Tanger’s top brands, such as Columbia Factory Store, Gap Outlet, Kate Spade New York, Under Armour and Banana Republic Factory. All donations benefit the Breast Cancer Research Foundation® (BCRF), the largest private funder of breast cancer and metastatic breast cancer research in the world and the highest-rated breast cancer research organization in the country.



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Partnership for Public Health raises \$5,000 at inaugural Masquerade Ball fundraiser



Masked guests gather at Partnership for Public Health's first Masquerade Ball at the Lakeport Opera House, where the Sept. 12 event raised \$5,000 for local prevention programs.

LACONIA — Partnership for Public Health successfully hosted its first Masquerade Ball fundraising event at the historic Lakeport Opera House on Sept. 12, raising \$5,000 to support critical community health initiatives.

The elegant evening drew attendees who truly “got the assignment,” arriving in stunning couture and elaborate masks to participate in an interactive murder mystery performance presented by the Boston Murder Mystery Company, as seen on Shark Tank. Guests were fully immersed in the theatrical experience, which culminated in the dra-

matic reveal of one local attendee as the lead murderer in the evening’s intricate plot.

A portion of the proceeds will support upcoming youth substance misuse prevention programs, including Red Ribbon Week activities. Red Ribbon Week, the nation’s oldest and largest drug prevention program, will be observed Oct. 23-31, with this year’s theme “Life Is A Puzzle, Solve It Drug Free.”

“This event exceeded our expectations,” said Tammy Carmichael, CEO of the Partnership for Public Health. “We raised essential funds, but more importantly,

we created moments of connection and joy that show just how much stronger we are as a community — because we are better together.”

The event was made possible through the generous support of presenting sponsor Meredith Village Savings Bank, along with additional sponsors including CGStudios, Lavender Sense Relaxation Retreat, Concord Laconia Hospital, SOFOS Financial Partners, The Insurance Outlet, BPS Construction Management, and Watermark Marine System.

Beyond the featured interactive murder mystery, the evening offered

guests a truly elevated experience — complete with a beautifully curated grazing table by Abundantly Yours Catering, a lively raffle hosted by Miss Lake Winnepesaukee and Miss Liberty, and plenty of opportunities to mingle and connect. Guests enjoyed supporting vital public health initiatives while taking part in a sophisticated social gathering at one of the region’s most beloved venues. The

room came alive with masked guests in formal couture, creating an atmosphere of elegance and intrigue befitting the masquerade theme.

Partnership for Public Health looks forward to making this an annual event, with plans to expand and enhance the experience in future years.

About Partnership for Public Health
Our team connects

and leads a village of partners who educate, empower, and collaborate on health and wellness initiatives to make our communities healthier, stronger, and safer. The mission of the Partnership for Public Health is to lead and partner in public health strategies across the Lakes Region and New Hampshire for safer and healthier communities.



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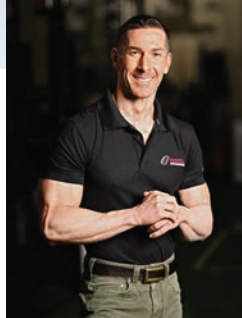
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Bears battle back from loss to Gilford

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

TILTON — The Winnisquam volleyball team had a solid evenly-matched game with Gilford on Wednesday, Oct. 8, dropping a 3-2 decision to the Golden Eagles.

“Great game between two evenly matched teams,” said Bear coach Mark Dawalga. “I was extremely pleased with

our effort all night.

“This team has really grown together,” he continued. “We still have a lot of work to do but tonight was a big step forward for our team.”

The next night the Bears got a 3-0 win over Prospect Mountain, 25-10, 25-12, 25-13.

Caidyn Carter finished with seven kills, 12 digs and eight aces,

Sophie Fair had four kills and one ace, Alexis Mingolla had two kills, one dig, one assist, three aces and two blocks and Anna Drinkwine had 15 assists and an ace.

“After a tough loss last night, I was very pleased to see how we bounced back on the road,” said Dawalga. “Earlier in the year we would really struggle to bounce

back after a tough loss. I thought our energy was outstanding all night and it showed a huge growth from our team.”

The Bears had their third game in three days on Friday and picked up a 3-2 win over Manchester West, 23-25, 25-18, 25-21, 24-26, 15-9.

“Playing our third game in three days, Manchester West really gave us all we could handle,” Dawalga said. “Tonight we came out slow and after a couple of injuries our depth was really going to be challenged. I am always pleased when kids step up, it is not

easy to be ready to play when you do not get a lot of playing time.”

Dawalga credited sophomores Eila Petty and Abby Meunier for stepping up to help deliver the win on the road. Petty had two digs and two kills and Meunier had 14 assists. Danica Weymouth had five kills, 11 digs, three aces and an assist while Drinkwine had 11 assists and Fair, in only her third game back from injury, finished 12 digs, 12 kills and two aces. Avrill Labranche had five blocks, Addie Bernier had five digs, Kinzie Nelson had three

digs, Mingolla had four digs, two aces, one kill and one assist and Alys-sa Jean had two digs.

“Overall this was a complete team win on the road with everyone contributing,” Dawalga said.

The Bears will be at home against Manchester Memorial on Monday, Oct. 20, and will be visiting Kennett on Wednesday, Oct. 22, both with 6 p.m. starts.

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Abbott, Desrochers lead Bears in Hopkinton

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

HOPKINTON — The Winnisquam cross country team headed to Hopkinton on Saturday for the Hopkinton Cross Country Festival, held at the Hopkinton Fairgrounds.

Eloise Abbott led the Winnisquam girls with

a 79th place finish in a time of 22:58 with Eliza Allen right behind in 80th place in 23:01.

Cullen Desrochers led the Winnisquam boys with a 68th place finish in a time of 18:18 with Lazar Arbutina in 108th place in 19:13 and Kyren Whitmore in 154th place in 20:56. Lucas Durphey

was 162nd in 21:22 and Luke Larrabee rounded out the scoring in 180th place in 23:54. Chris Collins rounded out the field of Bears in 184th place in 26:50.

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Trout Unlimited chapter to hear from Jim McCann Tuesday



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Jim McCann will address the Trout Unlimited meeting set for Oct. 21 in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH — The October meeting of the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in the meeting room of the Common Man Inn at 231 Main St. in Plymouth. All Pemigewasset Trout Unlimited meetings are free and open to everyone. There is an optional raffle at the meetings to raise money for scholarships for kids to attend summer outdoor camps.

At this meeting, the group will hear from Jim McCann about fishing in northern New Hampshire and Maine. McCann is the co-owner of Troutsmith Fly Fishing in Littleton and the owner and operator of Lloyd's Guide Service in Bethlehem. He is at home on the water and has been fly fishing the streams, rivers, and lakes of northern New Hampshire and Maine for more than 15 years.

He specializes in back-country experiences and enjoys exploring small streams and waters for native brook trout. In addition to his time spent with a fly rod, McCann loves spending time outdoors with his wife and dog. You can usually find him in a backpack, on a mountain bike, in a canoe, or spending time warming up by the fire in his yurt overlooking the Ammonoosuc Valley.

Raiders run at Hopkinton Fairgrounds

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

HOPKINTON — The Belmont cross country team hit the road to Hopkinton on Saturday for the Hopkinton Cross Country Festival at the Hopkinton Fairgrounds.

Jenna Laramie led the Belmont girls with a 92nd place finish in a time of 23:26 with Hailey Clairmont in 94th place in 23:31 and Lyla McSheffrey placed 109th in a time of 24:37. Riley DeGange was 114th in a time of 24:53 and Violet Smith finished out the scoring for the Raiders with a 126th place finish in a time of 25:44.

Wyatt Divers led the Belmont boys with a 49th place finish in a time of 17:49 and Sean Andrews finished in 111th place in 19:16. Brayden Townsend finished in 126th place with a time of 19:44 and Jack Crockford finished in 135th place in a time of 20:00. Lucas McSheffrey rounded out the field of Raiders with a time of 20:54 for 153rd place.

The Raiders also had a few players run in the coed open race. Henry Ashworth was 88th overall in 24:05, Daniel Tripp was 122nd overall in 26:55, Allieanna Steele was 136th overall in 28:07, Zoe Perlot was 141st in a time of 29:20.

Belmont will be taking part in the Capital Area Championships today, Oct. 16, at Merrimack Valley High School.

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Thursday, Oct. 16

BELMONT
Cross Country at Merrimack Valley; 4
GILFORD
Cross Country at Merrimack Valley; 4
Field Hockey vs. St. Thomas; 3:30

Friday, Oct. 17

BELMONT
Boys' Soccer at Hillsboro-Deering; 4
Girls' Soccer vs. Hillsboro-Deering; 4
GILFORD
Boys' Soccer vs. Inter-Lakes; 4
Girls' Soccer at Inter-Lakes; 4
Volleyball vs. Plymouth; 5:45
WINNISQUAM
Boys' Soccer at Stevens; 6

Saturday, Oct. 18

GILFORD
Football vs. Somersworth; 12
WINNISQUAM
Football vs. Bishop Brady; 2

Monday, Oct. 20

BELMONT
Volleyball vs. Inter-Lakes; 6:15
WINNISQUAM
Volleyball vs. Manchester Memorial; 6

Tuesday, Oct. 21

BELMONT
Boys' Soccer at Stevens; 6
Girls' Soccer vs. Stevens; 3:30
GILFORD
Boys' Soccer vs. St. Thomas; 4
Girls' Soccer at St. Thomas; 4

Wednesday, Oct. 22

BELMONT
Volleyball vs. Hillsboro-Deering; 6:15
GILFORD
Volleyball at Oyster River; 6
WINNISQUAM
Volleyball at Kennett; 6

Thursday, Oct. 23

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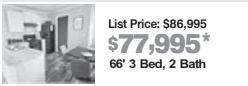
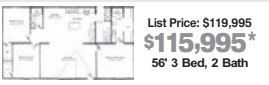
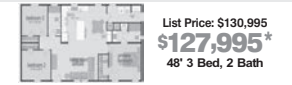


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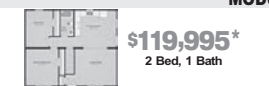
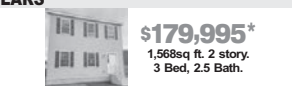
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Granite VNA offers Healthy Steps for Older Adults in Tilton

TILTON — Granite VNA is offering Healthy Steps for Older Adults, a falls prevention workshop to help older adults learn how to protect themselves and live a full and active life, free from the fear of falling.

Balance screenings are Monday, Nov. 3 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at Tilton Senior Center at 11 Grange Rd. The workshops are being held on Tuesday, November 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. All registered participants must complete a balance screening and attend both workshops.

To register, call (603) 224-4093 or (800) 924-8620, ext. 85664 or visit www.granitevna.org. Registration is required and space is limited. This program is offered at no charge.

About Granite VNA

Granite VNA is a not-for-profit licensed and certified home health and hospice care provider. The agency serves people of all ages in 72 communities across the Greater Capital Region and Central New Hampshire by providing home care, hospice care, pediatrics and maternal child health services, and wellness programming. The agency has offices in Concord, Laconia and Wolfeboro. Formed through the merger of Concord Regional VNA and Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, Granite VNA has served New Hampshire since 1899. For more information about Granite VNA, visit www.granitevna.org.

Lakes Region Mental Health Center seeks nominations for community awards

LACONIA — Each year, Lakes Region Mental Health Center (LRMHC) awards two prestigious awards to members of the greater Lakes Region community who have championed the cause of mental health and supported LRMHC's efforts to promote mental health awareness. LRMHC is seeking nominations for the two awards to be presented at this year's Annual Meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at Lakeport Opera House in Laconia. This year's event is a 1960s-themed Gala celebrating the founding of Lakes Region Mental Health Center in 1966.

The Helen Holbrook Service Award is presented to an individual who leads by example, dedicating themselves to strengthening the cause of mental health in the greater Lakes Region.

The Dr. Pete Harris Award is presented in his memory

to an individual who embodies his values by promoting increased awareness, sensitivity, understanding, and acceptance of mental health issues through public education.

Nominations will be accepted through Oct. 15, and can be submitted to President and Chief Executive Officer Maggie Pritchard at mpritchard@lrmhc.org.

Tickets for the Annual Meeting '60s Gala are limited. Tickets can be reserved at www.lrmhc.org/lrmhc-annual-meeting-page

Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc. 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, LRMHC has two campuses in Laconia and Plymouth that serve over 3,250 children, families, adults, and older adults each year. LRMHC offers a comprehensive range of services, including 24/7 Emergency Services, to anyone in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, regardless of their ability to pay. LRMHC provides individual, group, and family therapy; mobile crisis teams, psychiatry, nursing, care management, community-based supports, residential supports and services, supported employment, substance use disorder treatment, and specialty services for children and their families.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 603-524-1100 or visit the Web site at www.lrmhc.org. Find the Lakes Region Mental Health Center on Facebook for updates and information.

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Shaker Regional School District is seeking coaches for the 2025-2026 Winter season for following athletic teams:

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Interested individuals should contact Cayman Belyea, Athletic Director, by phone at 603-267-6525 ext. 1362 or email at cbelyea@sau80.org. Successful completion, with satisfactory results, of a post-offer, pre-employment criminal background check, including fingerprints, is required. Shaker Regional School District serves the communities of Belmont and Canterbury, New Hampshire and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Nancy Cate, 255 Seavey Rd, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mrs. Cate at 603-267-6525 X1352 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org to download a copy. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment criminal background check, including fingerprints, are required. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

TILTON

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at the theater and an old movie projector. Their grandson, John Bruno, grew up working in the theater and when asked if they ever showed scary movies around Halloween, he shared a memory.

“Oh, yes, and when it came time for a spooky part in the movie, all the kids would run to the bathrooms and hide,” he laughed. “Then one would peek out the door and let them know when it was okay to come back out.”

The final stop along the lane was at “Meserve’s Market,” owned by Myron Meserve, who was portrayed by Scott Hilliard. Yeo explained that Myron began working in the store for Everett Gile when he was in seventh grade, earning 75 cents a day. He continued working for Mr. Giles until 1943 when he bought the business from him for

\$1,500. Then known as Merserve’s Market, between the two men the store was in business for 64 years. Myron was also a member of Rotary, the local Masons Lodge, and served as a selectman for 22 years. Hilliard knew Myron and shared some stories about him as well.

“He didn’t trust the cash register, so he always wrote what a customer was buying and the price on the grocery bag, then would add it all up and use it as their receipt,” said Hilliard. “My mom always took the bag home and added it all up again to check his math but said he was always right!”

At each of the three stops on Memory Lane, people could take home a souvenir. At the Bert Southwick stop they received an egg with wildflower seeds from his old farm, a chocolate “Kiss from Bert,” and a few included tickets to take home a pumpkin or the chance to receive

the large pot of chrysanthemums decorating an urn at the entrance. Movie Ticket bookmarks were at the theater stop and at Meserve’s Market the souvenir was a campaign button commemorating the many elections to the Board of Selectmen Myron won over the years.

Throughout the tour, Kim Sowles shared her knowledge in iconography. Stops were made along the way at statues, monuments and interesting carved headstones where she explained the significance of each.

Ciriello next led the group to the Ravine Garden Tomb area. As one of the first burial areas created in the cemetery, it lies in a sunken portion of the land where a stream runs through it. There was once a cascading waterfall at the site that ended in a man-made fish pond, he told the crowd. Its ornate iron entry gates are now gone but a horse’s hitching post where visitors

would tie off their horse and relax in the gardens there still remains.

Other stops along the way were at graves where volunteers from the historical society’s “Grave Group” reenacted the person buried there. Among them were Sharon Bullerwell who portrayed Louisa Tilton, Charles’ first wife and Ciriello was Alexander Hamilton Tilton, Charles Tilton’s uncle. Nine-year-old Lucah Butterworth

wore a replica Civil War uniform in one special corner of the cemetery where those heroes were laid to rest. Lucas’ grandfather Roy Cilley and Steve Morin (Fifth Regiment New Hampshire Volunteers), also took part in welcoming people to the Veterans Graves.

Other deceased members of the Tilton family were introduced to everyone that day, along with former business

leaders of the community such as Arthur S. Brown, his wife Isabella “Belle” Peabody Brown (portrayed by Frank and Peggy Razzabonni), and even a few of the cemetery’s ghosts who some say still roam through the town were seen in the “Manifestation” portion of the tour.

Photos of the day and a video will soon be available on the Tilton Historical Society Facebook page.



As part of the History and Hauntings Tour’s “Memory Lane” displays last Saturday, descendants of Giovanni and Giacomina Bruno brought along not only a portrait of the couple who owned Tilton Theater from the roughly 1931 until 1958, but an original seat and replicas of movies that were once shown there.

GOLF

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Max Ryder led the way for the Raiders out of the fifth spot in the lineup with 20 points and Ben Girard in the top spot and Jordan De-Francesco in the second spot both finished with 18 points. Jasper Sottak

scored 15 points from the fourth spot to finish out the scoring. Alex Rowley finished with 12 points from the third spot and Tyler Mull had nine points from the sixth spot to round out the field of Raider golfers.

The Division IV State Meet is set for Newport

Country Club today, Thursday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m.

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

DEDICATION

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The facility now offers five new and expanded career programs designed to prepare students for college, career, and life success through rigorous academics integrated with technical and employability skills.

Sean Goodwin, Winnisquam Regional School Board Chair said, “For the last four years, the dream of an expanded Career and Technical education facility has been a driving force for our community. Today, that dream is a reality. The Winnisquam Career

Center has state of the art classrooms, cutting edge equipment, and outstanding educators. Designed to foster creativity and innovation, and to inspire students in the exploration of future career pathways, this building is a testament to what we can achieve we work together with a common purpose.”

Lavallee Brensinger Architects, Rothenberg Consultants, Bonnette, Page, and Stone, Clerk of the Works Marc Jobin, former WRSD Assistant Principal Shane Rozamus, and Nina Gardner were recognized for

their contributions and commitment to this project.

The Winnisquam Career Center is a regional Career and Technical Education (CTE) facility located in Tilton, NH, serving students from the Winnisquam Regional High School and surrounding districts. The WiCC provides career pathway education that blends rigorous academics with applied, hands-on learning to prepare students for college, careers, and life success.

CLUES ACROSS

1. Martial arts in China
6. The butt of jokes
12. Nevertheless
16. Sportscaster Michaels
17. A firm believer
18. Atomic #18
19. One’s bestie
20. Of I
21. Hamburger accessory
22. Thus
23. Partner to Pa
24. Scottish tax
26. Cuts away
28. Require
30. Government lawyer
31. Own (Scottish)
32. Body cavity
34. Brew
35. Young woman (French)
37. Platforms
39. Pair of points in mathematics
40. Attack suddenly
41. Aviators
43. Make perfect
44. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
45. Neither
47. The center of a city
48. Sacrifice hit in baseball
50. Singer Redding
52. Dragged forcibly
54. Puncture with a knife
56. Belonging to me
57. Expresses surprise
59. Haul
60. The Golden State
61. Biblical Sumerian city
62. Integrated circuit
63. Opposed to certain principles
66. Sodium
67. Qualities
70. Walk
71. It awaits us all

CLUES DOWN

1. Ate quickly
2. Peyton Manning’s alma mater
3. Moves through water
4. Run away from
5. Utah resident
6. Natural objects
7. Children’s game
8. Obligation to prove
9. Ancient Greek building for performances
10. Soldier
11. Decorated
12. Catches
13. Russell __, author
14. Speak indistinctly
15. Students get them
25. Japanese warrior
26. Dessert
27. Doleful
29. Most cushy
31. Moon crater
33. Small evergreen Arabian tree
36. Something fugitives are “on”
38. 007’s creator
39. Paintings on hinged panels
41. Type of bomb
42. Japanese classical theater
43. U.S. gov’t department
46. Flightless bird
47. One who cuts wood or stone
49. Buttock and thigh together
51. A way to gather
53. Body part
54. Argentinian city
55. Undergarments
58. Jai __, sport
60. Container for shipping
64. Type of screen
65. Get free of
68. Indicates position
69. Business department

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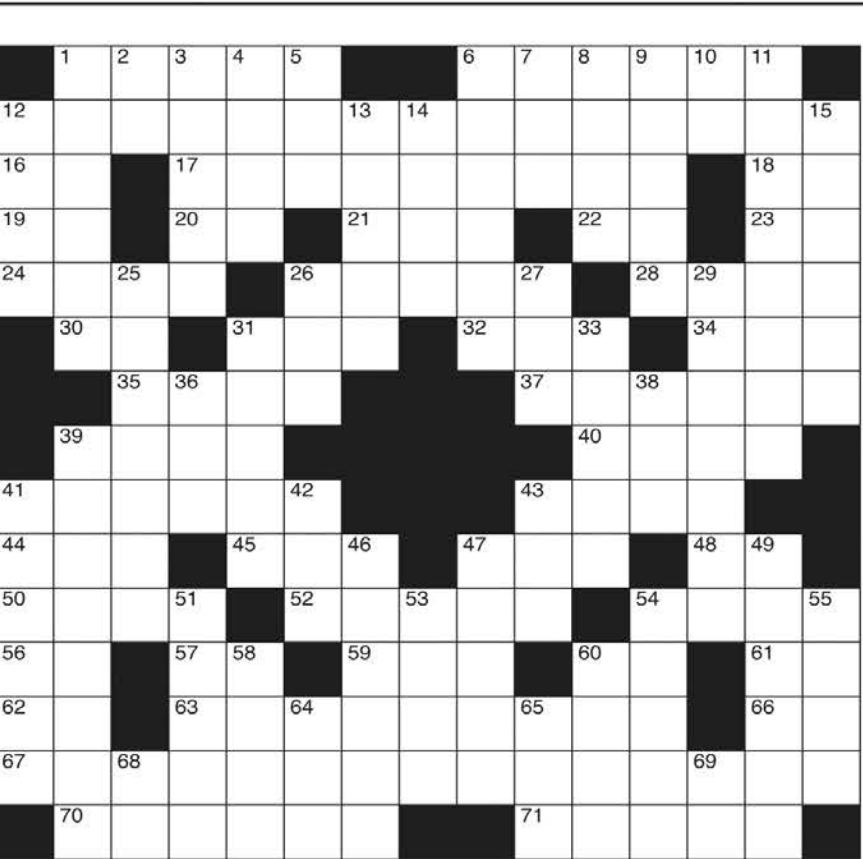
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League of NH Craftsmen Gallery hosting annual Glass Pumpkin Patch exhibit

MEREDITH — The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Meredith Fine Craft Gallery invites you to celebrate the beauty of autumn with its Annual Glass Pumpkin Patch Exhibit, featuring exquisite hand-blown glass pumpkins created by talented regional juried-in artists.

Each glass pumpkin in the collection is a one-of-a-kind work of art, showcasing the creativity, skill, and vibrant style of our many accomplished artists. From elegant translucent designs that glow with inner light to richly marbled pumpkins in fiery autumn hues, the collection captures the warmth, whimsy, and color of the season.

The Glass Pumpkin Patch Exhibit has become one of the most anticipated annual traditions. Each artist brings their own unique touch to the form, some whimsical, some sophisticated, but all celebrate the craftsmanship and beauty of blown glass.

The Meredith Fine Craft Gallery invites you to come delight yourself in our fine-craft pumpkin patch. Visitors can explore the display in the gallery and take home a piece of fall magic to enjoy year after year. These handcrafted pumpkins make perfect gifts, seasonal décor, or collectible works of art, so come celebrate the season!

The exhibit will be on display throughout the month of October. For more information, please call the Gallery at 603-279-7920 or visit our Web site meredith.nhcrafts.org. The League of NH Craftsmen Gallery is located at 279 DW Highway, Meredith.

The League of NH Craftsmen is a non-profit organization that encourages and promotes the creation, use and preservation of fine contemporary and traditional hand crafts. The League represents the signature of excellence in fine craft, through the work of its juried members and its rigorous standards for self-expression, vision, and quality craftsmanship.



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