Photos taken “Around Tilton” sought for upcoming book

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Inside the Spaulding Youth Center

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New exhibit gives a voice to those fighting breast cancer

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BELMONT — In conjunction with the first New Hampshire History Week, Belmont’s Heritage Commission presented Community Heritage Excellence awards to five people whom they deemed to have made an impact on preservation or promotion of the heritage of Belmont during Monday evening’s regular selectmen’s meeting at Corner Meeting House.

Following a salute to all community volunteers who have helped make a difference in Belmont from Selectman Ron Corrigan, the ex-officio representative to the commission, presentations were then made by Heritage Commission Vice Chairwoman Linda Trowbridge and Chairwoman Nancy Miller.

Smith also created a whimsical map of the downtown area for the “Deck the Village” festivities that will do so again this year to help guide residents and visitors to various destinations and

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ities, Lang said there will al-
ways be a need for some chil-
dren to have a place such as Spaulding, where they can
develop and thrive to the
best of their capabilities.
“They feel accepted and safe here,” Lang said.
“They can build friendships and self-esteem, and take
away the skills to use in the future.”

Monitoring, in fact, is an
important part of what hap-
pens at SYC, and Lang cited
many examples of children who
benefited tremendously
through the attention and friendship of their peers.
One 15-year-old student was
able to discover his own self-
worth when he reached out
to a younger child with
autism.
“He came here with a lot of
difficulties but realized
he could make a difference by caring about some-
one else. It was astounding. He
left here a different person,”
she said.

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