

Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 2017

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Parking restrictions approved along one area of Route 11B

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Parking along one section of Route 11B is now restricted following complaints by neighbors about traffic safety and bad behavior after concerts at Bank New Hampshire Pavilion.

Mark Lariviere of

the Yacht Club Vista Condo Association spoke with the board of selectmen on Wednesday about parking issues along Route 11B by his condo association and Misty Harbor Resort. He said there have been a number of near misses and a few accidents in that

area. One of his biggest concerns is the safety of children around

that area. He said people need to practically step into the middle of

the road to see around the cars and he is especially concerned about

something happening to children.

SEE **PARKING** PAGE A12

School Board singles out middle school roof as top capital priority

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Replacing the Gilford Middle School roof is top priority for the Gilford School District's capital improvements plan, with resurfacing the high school track and replacing the high school auditorium light fixtures among later projects.

Superintendent Kirk Beitler gave the school board an update on the Capital Improvements Program (CIP) schedule for the coming school years. The 2017-2018 school year's budget included \$206,000 worth of projects, though these items were cut out to offset personnel reductions. With these changes they reorganized the CIP schedule.

Top priority is to replace the roof of the middle school, which is scheduled for next year's budget process. Beitler said the warrantee on the roof expires at the end of the school year and parts are disintegrating. The roof has had some leaks and they have had to patch it numerous times. Scott Is-

abelle, Assistant Superintendent for Business, said the composition for the roof membrane is no longer made and the patches are a foreign body and will not hold as well. Isabelle said insulation is still good, though if they do not reroof this soon they will have to replace not only the roof but also the insulation and the membrane.

"If we do not do that roof next year, we will own the whole thing, and we will be doing the patching on a regular basis," Beitler said.

The roof project is estimated to cost \$335,000, which will be offset by funds from the roofing capital reserve fund.

The next priority will be to repair the high school track. Isabelle said the estimated price next year will be \$75,000 and by then the project will have been put off for two years.

Board member Gretchen Gandini asked why replacing the lights in the auditorium with LED lighting, a project proposed for the 2020-2021 school year, wasn't

SEE **SCHOOL BOARD** PAGE A12



COURTESY

Life coach speaks to vets' spouses/caregivers

Emily Clement, a Lakes Region-based certified life coach, recently volunteered her time and expertise to speak to a group of spouses and caregivers attending Camp Resilience. The special Camp Resilience session was facilitated by retired Army Lt. Col Peggy Laneri and Army Reserve Major Tony Riello, both of the Worcester, Mass. Veterans Center. While in the Lakes Region, the veterans' spouses and caregivers participated in a series of workshops like Clement's as well as recreational activities and discussion groups designed to help them better cope with their veteran's issues including PTSD from multiple combat deployments. For more information about the work of Camp Resilience or to make a supportive donation, please visit the Web site, www.prl.us. In the photo, Life Coach Emily Clement, front right, shown with a group of visiting spouses/caregivers for veterans. Facilitators Tony Riello and Peggy Laneri are shown rear row center.

Memorial garden pavers benefit Gilford Police K9

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Buying a stone paver in the Gilford Police Department's Memorial Garden will help support the department's K9 program after the death of K9 officer Ike.

Last year, the Memorial Garden was created outside the new front entrance to the Police Department thanks to numerous volunteer efforts. Memorial benches were dedicated to Off. Kainen Flynn and the former K9 officer Agbar. The pavers leading up to the flagpole are now for sale to help the de-



ERIN PLUMMER

From fairy houses to lasagna mulch

Gilford Library programs offers tips on natural backyards

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

A hollowed out log could make an imaginary boat, planting milkweed could help the Monarch butterfly population, and otherwise dry areas of soil could be turned into thriving gardens with a special composting technique. These were just a few tips for creating family friendly natural spaces from someone who has turned her property into a natural wonderland.

Donna Miller of Petals in the Pines visited the Gilford Public Library on Tuesday,



ERIN PLUMMER

Donna Miller of Petals in the Pines presents an array of native plants that will attract pollinating insects and animals during a presentation at the Gilford Public Library.

and presented different ways to make backyard spaces that promote nature and wildlife and are fun and educational for

kids.

Petals in the Pines is a seven and a half acre park in Canterbury owned by Donna and Jim Miller featur-

ing many gardens and natural features for families to explore. Petals in the Pines is certified by the Arbor Day Foundation as a Nature Explorer Classroom and offers a number of different family programs throughout the week.

Donna Miller offered a number of options for fun activities and structures for kids to play in that are friendly to the natural environment and teach kids about nature.

"When you put kids and nature together, you get an awesome

SEE **PINES** PAGE A12

People can purchase any of these granite pavers to have messages engraved on them as a fundraiser for the Gilford Police Department's K9 program.

partment get a new dog and help pay for the program.

The department's most recent K9 officer Ike was diagnosed with cancer. Lt. Kris Kelley said Ike's disease had a quick onset and he had to be put down in February.

Kelley said the department's K9 officer is a big

asset to the community and he said the Gilford Police Department has had one of the strongest K9 programs.

"Our goal obviously is to continue with that program," Kelley said.

Kelley said the department has a few different options for getting a new dog and funding the pro-

SEE **K9** PAGE A12

We have a new e-mail address

Readers submitting press releases, letters to the editor, or obituaries for publication in the Gilford Steamer are asked to be aware that the e-mail address for submissions has been changed to brendan@salmonpress.news. The previous address, steamer@salmonpress.com, is no longer in service, and will be de-activated as of July 31.

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Mark: Betty (and Jim)! You are back from yet another venture in the far unknown and return to tell about it. It's good to see you, but it's even better to hear from you about where you have been. Where did you go?

Betty: Jim and I went for a walk. Oh, I've been wanting to say that ever since I read "Grandma Gatewood's Walk" by Ben Montgomery, where, when she was 67, Emma Gatewood told her family she was going for a walk and left to hike the Appalachian Trail. She was the first person to solo hike the AT in 1955. That said, our walk was teensy in comparison—we walked 120 miles of the Camino de Santiago in Spain.

Mark: As I understand it, you came back with plenty of pictures,

enough to make a presentation out of. Many people want to hear about your trip to the Camino de Santiago, and now is their chance. What have people been asking you?

Betty: I've found that one way to take a break without revealing exhaustion is to stop and take pictures, so I took lots of pictures. Plus, there were lots of photographic sights on the Camino. Lots. We have had requests to see and hear about what it was like to be a Camino pilgrim and some friends suggested we do a library program—so thanks for having us!

Mark: Incredible. Well, actually, it's pretty credible because you are giving witness, but your trip sounds amazing. How did it feel? What did you take away from it?

Betty: It was a great

experience and we are still processing "our mini-Camino". It was easy to enjoy the Way because it has several advantages—low humidity, no bugs, we didn't need to carry much etc. We discovered the answers to many questions. For example, how much Spanish did we need to know? Would we be able to walk far enough day after day? What should we carry? How much would it cost? It will be fun for us to revisit the aging, inexperienced couple walking 192 km across northern Spain when we present.

Mark: It will be fun for all of us. As ever Betty, thank you for sharing. I can't wait to see the photos to go with the stories! Betty and Jim will talk about her travels and show pictures on Aug. 3 from 6-7 p.m. at the library.

Classes & Special Events July 20 to July 26

Thursday, July 20
Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is "A One in a Million Boy" by Monica Wood.

Recycled Toys and Art from Around the World, 3-4 p.m.

Join the Mariposa Museum to explore toys and art from around the world, all made out of trash! Each child will

get to make their own toy 'galimoto.' Sign up required. Recommended for ages four through fourth grade.

Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See Brown Bag Book Discussion above.

Road Scholar: Learning & Adventures on the Road, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

What is a Road Scholar? Jane Ramsey will be here to share her experiences with Road Scholar and what she's done as part of the program! Jane has attended 23 programs in the United States, Canada and Switzerland. Free and open to the public

Friday, July 21

Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Build a Better World Playground, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join us for this weekly drop-in playgroup. We'll provide toys, art materials, stories, and more. Ages 0-5, no sign up necessary.

Teen Book Bonanza, 1-3 p.m.

Teens are welcome to make, eat, play, create, and read at the Gilford Public Library at the Book Bonanzas! The Gilford Youth Center Summer Camp will visit, so there will always be a crowd. We will do crafts, 3D pen art, games, and there will be opportunities to talk to librarians and to borrow books.

Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Children's Author Andy Opal, 2-3 p.m.

Join us to hear Lakes Region favorite Andy Opal read his new Lake Winnepesaukee adventure! Suggested age range 3-7.

Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Monday, July 24
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 25

Geology Hike, 9 a.m.-noon

Dan Tinkham will lead a geology hike on Piper Mountain. Rock exposures on Piper Mountain are one of many igneous rocks that make up the Belknap Range, the remnants of a volcano that was active some 180 million years ago. During the hike, we will discuss the bedrock geologic history of the area and the much more recent glaciation of the area. We will be meeting at the Upper parking lot on the Carriage Road and hiking up Piper Mountain. Sign-up required!

Beginner Line Dancing Lessons, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Bonnie Deutch will be teaching Beginner Line Dancing in a private setting. Small classes and chance to learn a fantastic and fun exercise program! Irish, Oldies, Waltzes and more to dance to. Sign up at the

circulation desk at least 24 hours ahead, cost is \$10 a person per session. Session is 1 hour.

LEGO Challenge Day, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Sign up to join us for Lego challenges!

Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Beginner Line Dancing Lessons, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

See Beginner Line Dancing Lessons Above

Black Bear Happenings, 6-8 p.m.

Black bears: giant cuddly friends or dangerous murderous beasts? The answer is really neither. Join us for a chance to learn about the natural history of our native wildlife, related research and management activities in New Hampshire, and the federal Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration Program that makes the work possible. Gilford local Brenda Leary will be here as part of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department Fish and Wildlife Stewards program, aimed at increasing public awareness of the federal Wildlife and Sport Fish Restoration programs and the important Fish and Game projects they fund.

Wednesday, July 26
Line Dancing, 9:10-10:30 a.m.

Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Storytime at Gilford Beach, noon-12:30 p.m.

All ages, no sign-up required.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Camino Island" by John Grisham
2. "The Women in the Castle" by Jessica Shattuck
3. "No Middle Name" by Lee Child
4. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
5. "Murder Games" by James Patterson
6. "The Identicals" by Elin Hilderbrand
7. "Knife Creek" by Paul Doiron
8. "Same Beach, Next Year" by Dorothea Benton Frank
9. "The Ministry of Utmost Happiness" by Arundhati Roy
10. "Killers of the Flower Moon" by David Grann

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Pre-School Summer

Soccer Camp for children ages four and five from Aug. 7 – Aug. 10. This camp will take place from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Gilford Village Field. This camp will provide participants with a fun introduction to the

basic skills associated with soccer, while at the same time learning teamwork, following directions and developing a true sense of sportsmanship. Some of the skills we will be concentrating on are: Dribbling, Passing

and Ball Control. Participants should come prepared to play outdoors. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the Gilford Youth Center. Mouth guards, shin guards and cleats are encouraged but not required.

All participants should bring a bottle of water and a snack. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com.

Cost: \$40 per participant

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Cost: \$137 per participant

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Old Home Day Committee accepting sponsor forms and parade applications

The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Sponsorship Forms to have your name listed in the Old Home Day Program Booklet and Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on August 26th. These forms are available at both Bank of New Hampshire locations in Gilford, Meredith Village Savings Bank Gilford Branch, Franklin Savings Bank Gilford Branch, the Gilford Library, the Gilford Town Hall, the Gilford Recreation Department Office and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Youth soccer registration is open!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting Youth Soccer registrations. The youth soccer program is open to all Gilford students entering grades K-5 this fall. There is an early registration fee of \$25 per participant through Aug. 7. After August 7th the registration fee increases to \$35. Any registrations submitted after the Aug. 18 deadline will be accepted on an availability basis only.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 300 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of July 11-16. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

A juvenile, age 17, was arrested on July 11 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Bobbijo L. Smith, age 40, of Laconia was arrested on July 11 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Carrie C. Vogt, age 20, of Woodsville was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Zacharie P. Chandler, age 19, and Matthew H. Carrier, age 20, both of Greenville, Maine, were arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Jacob E. Hamblett, age 18, and a 17-year-old companion, both of Derby, Vt., were arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Kylemore E. Austin, age 19, of Saco, Maine was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

William D. Bessey, age 19, and Gillian Thuy Lieu Doehring,

age 19, both of Brunswick, Maine, were arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Isabella R. Magliocchetti, age 19, of Haverhill, Mass. was arrested on July 14 for the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

Antonio W. Consentino, age 19, of Brentwood was arrested on July 14 for the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

Christopher L. Tilton, Jr., age 18, of Durham, Maine was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 23-year-old male from Derry and a 22-year-old male from Leominster, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

Andra I. Wooldrige, age 19, of Manchester was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Connor A. Moynihan, age 19, of Windham was arrested on July 14 for the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

A 19-year-old male from Saco, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

Hannah M. Krueger, age 20, of Meredith was

arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Elizabeth K. Gleason, age 20, of Goffstown was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Ethan B. Kimball, age 19, of Arundel, Maine was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Andrew D. Augeri, age 19, of Danville, Vt. was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Sean P. Flannery, age 20, of Moodus, Conn. was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 21-year-old male from Plymouth was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

Kellie A. Smillie, age 18, of Woburn, Mass. was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Kevin N. Ham, age 20, of Lexington, Mass. was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Bryan B. Caldwell, age 20, of Canton, N.Y. was arrested on July 14 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 21-year-old male from Westford, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

A 26-year-old male

from Meredith was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

A 25-year-old male from Nottingham was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

A 21-year-old male from Ossipee was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

A 22-year-old male from New Boston and a 21-year-old male from Goffstown were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

A 29-year-old male from Rochester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

A 29-year-old male from Campton and a 45-year-old female from Woodstock were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 14.

Devon T. Loving, age 19, of Laconia was arrested on July 15 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer (Larceny).

David Charles Raymond, age 30, of Gilford was arrested on July 15 for Carrying or Selling Weapons, Possession of a Controlled Drug, and Driving While Intoxicated.

Christopher L. Copp, age 31, of Laconia was arrested on July 15 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer (Larceny).

Come and worship in the Chapel

The First United Methodist Church of Gilford is holding Saturday evening worship services this summer at 5 p.m. in the Charles French Outdoor Chapel that is located behind the church (follow the signs). If the weather is uncooperative, the service will be held in the church's sanctuary.

These informal services will last about 45 minutes. This coming Saturday, July 22, Rev. Krisann Byrne-Scheri will be leading wor-

ship. The meditation is "Do Not Worry! Easier Said Than Done!"

Rev. Byrne-Scheri is a retired United Methodist Elder ordained in the Maine Annual Conference in 1993. She holds a Master of Divinity from Bangor Theological Seminary in Maine. She has served churches in six Maine towns, and Wesley United Methodist Church in Concord. She currently lives at Wesley Woods in Gilford.

The church is locat-

ed at 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A, near the 3/11 bypass). If you need directions, please call the church office Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – noon, at 524-3289. Come join the fellowship and share in this unique worship experience with your family and friends.



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Pet of the Week: Pepper



Sometimes we call it 'unpacking the suitcase' and in Pepper's case, she did, for a long time. However, human problems invariably meant a return two years later to New Hampshire Humane Society.

Now, before we all get on our high horses, let us state, categorically for the record, we support and encourage those that cannot continue dog ownership, to bring that creature back to us. It's the right thing to do.

Pepper is perplexed, and puzzled about the turn her young life has taken. Just 2 1/2 years old, she grew up in the

company of other dogs, and children. Always a bit of a worrier, and shy, Pepper mourns her former family. She so needs new friends to stand by her and help her realize life can be fun and enjoyable, again. She's such a good dog, having completed puppy training at the shelter when she herself was small, she is a wonderful calm, quiet companion who just needs a home to blossom and flourish in – as all good dogs deserve. Look into her wizened, melancholy brown eyes and see that glimmer of hope for a new home and a fresh start.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK Of dirt roads, lobsters, and loons, and the insult of Northern Pass



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



JOHN HARRIGAN

Soybeans were flowering in front of the Potter farm, one of the North Country's oldest homesteads, along Route 3 just south of Groveton.

What is the etiquette of dirt-road driving, called "gravel roads" in polite circles?

My pace is usually slow because I do not want to bash up around \$34,000 worth of machinery. Apparently younger drivers (and understandably, those on the way to logging jobs) don't care, or don't have the time. They pass me as if I were standing still.

I was on the way out to the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond when the grill of another truck appeared in my mirrors. I was doing maybe 25, avoiding pot-holes and washboard.

I pulled aside and let these two guys speed ahead, wondering if they had ever been taught manners on a dirt road. What else can you do?

+++++

Steady travelers on Route 3 in northern Coös are accustomed to seeing interesting crops

along both sides of the highway at the Potter farm south of Groveton, within shooting distance of the actual place-name, Northumberland.

This and the Vermont village of Guildhall, just across the Connecticut River, are from whence Stratford, Columbia, Colebrook and points north were settled.

The unusual crop, for these times, is soybeans. Chris and Joyce Brady, who have done so much to revitalize the old Poulin place just south of Lyman Falls, in North Stratford, grind and mix the dried beans with other crops, in an effort to wean their farm away from far-off and high-priced grain, and feed their livestock with locally grown crops instead.

This is an independence-driven movement throughout northern New England. All I can

think, knowing a bit about what Joyce and Chris have to figure out each morning, is "Wow."

+++++

On my Sunday round of calls to family and friends, I caught up with Jeff Fair, formerly of Sandwich and now a denizen of Alaska.

He was holed up in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, capturing, weighing, and otherwise trying to ensure the future of loons, one of his life's passions.

He complained, sort of, about the project's slightly younger helpers. "They won't let me carry anything."

+++++

The upcoming (July 27) tour of the North Country by members of the Site Evaluation Committee will not enable a

stop atop Clarksville's Ben Young Hill, which affords such a sweeping view of the territory.

This vista of farm and forest demonstrates why Northern Pass, neither needed nor wanted by a power-exporting state, and aimed at get-rich markets in Connecticut and New York, is such an insult to New Hampshire's landscape and people.

Northern Pass is anything but a done deal. Finally, at this late hour, Plymouth and Concord are steaming mad—and the SEC is listening.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Strategies for Living

BY LARRY SCOTT

In "The Case for Christ," author Lee Strobel, journalist for the Chicago Tribune, and thoroughly convinced the Christian faith was bogus, tells this amazing story.

"For much of my life I was a skeptic. In fact, I considered myself an atheist. To me, there was far too much evidence that God was merely a product of wishful thinking. ... As for Jesus, ... [I was convinced] He was a revolutionary, a sage, an iconoclastic Jew – but God? No, that thought had never occurred [even] to Him. ... I had read just enough philosophy and history to find support for my skepticism. ... I had a strong motivation ... a self-serving and immoral lifestyle that I would be compelled to

abandon if I were ever to change my views and become a follower of Jesus. ... There was enough proof for me to rest easy with the conclusion that the divinity of Jesus was nothing more than the fanciful

invention of superstitious people. [And then Strobel's life took a dramatic change of direction].

"It wasn't a phone call from an informant that prompted me to reexamine the case for

Christ. It was my wife. Leslie stunned me in the autumn of 1979 by announcing that she had become a Christian. I had married one Leslie – the fun Leslie ... now I feared she

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

It's all about the income



BY MARK PATTERSON

So now retail brokerage is trying to

capitalize on a concept that many advisors like myself have been talking about for years. Having been a retail broker many years ago, we were taught in some instances how to accumulate assets and grow them. The firm I worked for did not pressure me to sell product but allowed me to use stocks, bonds and a couple of specialty mutual funds where the managers had a competitive advantage. Up until very recent times, retail brokerage has ignored the fact that what most people are looking for is someone that can help them take their money that's typically in stocks or stock mutual funds that they gathered through the accumulation period of their lives and tran-

sition into distribution of those assets into steady, sustainable, predictable income. Asset managers such as myself have been working with this concept for years knowing that retail just didn't get it! Someone has alerted the retail brokerage industry that distribution of assets as income is a major concern for most people nearing retirement.

About two years ago, I wrote an article for CNNMoney on this topic. My method uses multiple sources of income using a custom bond ladder that immunizes my client against interest rate risk. It also uses in some cases, fixed indexed annuities that are designed for income. Please note that I am not ad-

SEE MARKETS PAGE A13

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Pub Mania to host gargantuan yard sale fundraiser at Patrick's

GILFORD — On July 29, 2017, from 9 a.m. - noon, Pub Mania teams will hold a yard sale fundraiser in the parking lot of Patrick's Pub and Eatery in Gilford. Pub Mania teams work year round to raise funds for the community and their fundraising efforts

culminate with the 24-hour Patrick's Pub Mania challenge in mid-December, which runs concurrently with the Lakes Region Children's Auction. Allan Beetle, Patrick's Pub co-owner says, "It's awesome that Pub Mania Team Kings Corner has come

up with yet another fun and interesting fundraiser to help us surpass the \$276,267 raised last year by Pub Mania." In its first eight years, Pub Mania has raised a cumulative total of more than \$1,313,000 for the kids and families in the

greater Lakes Region area. "Pub Mania is about making a difference in our community and giving people an opportunity to participate. So here's another way to participate. Making space and removing clutter at home while helping kids and fam-

ilies... very cool!" says Beetle. The rain date for the yard sale is July 30. For more informa-

tion about the yard sale or Pub Mania, contact Kate Flaherty at flaherty.kate@gmail.com.

Painting for paws

Community members paint for a cause

REGION — Cathy Murray likes to entertain at home, and would sometimes gather her friends and a professional painter for an afternoon of canvas painting, snacks and fun. When she inherited her father-in-law's dog, Scooby, who was diabetic and had a lot of medical issues, a new idea was born.

"Scooby's medical care was very expensive, and I realized how fortunate we were that we could afford the very best medical care for him," she says. "I wanted to share my gratitude by raising money for local animal shelters who save the lives of less fortunate animals."

And thus, Painting for Paws was born - a creative fundraiser to bring together Murray's love of entertaining and an afternoon of painting to raise money



COURTESY Scooby, who had to have an eye removed and is now almost entirely blind, is Cathy's inspiration for her fundraising efforts.



COURTESY The painters created pug portraits.

Cathy's friends gathered, donating funds to spend the afternoon painting a pug portrait and indulging in animal-themed wines and brews, scrumptious treats, and goody bags. Cathy provided each guest with information about the NH Humane Society, and a themed goody bag.

"It is amazing when a community member takes it upon herself to put together an event and raise money for the animals here at the shelter," says NH Humane Society Development Director Lissa Mascio. "We are truly blessed that there are so many animal lovers out there that help us sustain our mission of caring for the lost, abandoned and neglected animals that find their way to the shelter."

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever homes for every animal that enters our

for a great cause. The event, which was held at Cathy's residence on Saturday, June 24, raised \$325 for the New Hampshire Humane Society.

A professional painter donated her time and



COURTESY Gilmanston Academy in Gilmanston Corners is the meeting place for a walking tour of the village led by the Gilmanston Historical Society on Tuesday, July 25, beginning at 6 p.m.

Gilmanston Historical Society features Gilmanston Corners in July

GILMANTON — A walking tour of Gilmanston Corners will be conducted at the Gilmanston Historical Society's July meeting on Tuesday, July

25. Meet at the Academy (Town Offices) at 6 p.m. Learn about the Academy and how its presence influenced many of the other resi-

SEE GHS PAGE A13

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COURTESY This year's July 4th parade in Wolfeboro was visited by a large group of butterflies on the Alton Centennial Rotary Club's float. Jennifer Legassie, the Hospice Director of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice was one of those butterflies! The float was an advertisement for this summer's rotary club Paint a Butterfly Contest/Fundraiser.

Alton Centennial Rotary Club sponsors Paint a Butterfly Contest

ALTON — This year's July 4th parade in Wolfeboro was visited by a large group of butterflies on the Alton Centennial Rotary Club's float. Jennifer Legassie, the Hospice Director of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice was one of those butterflies! The float was an advertisement for this summer's rotary club Paint a Butterfly Contest/

Fundraiser. All the proceeds will benefit the Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice. To enter: Purchase a wooden butterfly (\$25 for a single entry, \$75 to enter with a sponsor) at the 145 Main St. location of Profile Bank by Aug. 7. Paint or adorn your butterfly in your own creative way. Once you have completed your butterfly SEE BUTTERFLY PAGE A13

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Janet Stahl, 79

LACONIA — Janet (MacDonald) Stahl passed away on July 4, 2017 after a courageous battle with colon cancer.

Janet was born in Sandwich on Feb. 16, 1938. She was the daughter of Ernest Sr. and Ethel (Diack) MacDonald. Janet lived in Oklahoma for 52 years before moving back to New Hampshire eight years ago. Janet and her husband, operated two restaurants in Oklahoma for many years.

Janet was a very quiet person by nature with a very loving soul. She loved to read and do word

searches but mostly she loved to spend time with family and her beloved dogs, Abby and Fuzz.

Janet leaves behind her daughter, Bonnie Buss, three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren, all of Oklahoma; two sisters, Yvonne Bristol of Hanover and RoseMarie Bastraw of Laconia; a brother, Clyde MacDonald, also of Laconia; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Charles

Stahl; brothers Ernest MacDonald, Jr. and Alfred MacDonald; a sister, Patricia Brunt; sister-in-law, Sandra MacDonald; and brother-in-law, John Bastraw.

A private graveside service will be held at a later date.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, please visit www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Theresa F. Twombly, 96

LACONIA — Theresa F. Twombly, 96, passed away quietly at Genesis Laconia Rehabilitation Center on Monday, July 10, 2017.

Known as "Tweet" by family and friends, she was the daughter of Delphis and Leona (Girouard) Vermette. Theresa was a lifelong resident of Laconia and dearly loved by all who knew her. In her adult life she worked as a secretary, book keeper and nurse.

Wife to her husband Arnold and mother to five children, she also worked full time at Lakes Region General Hospital as well as serving as Eucharistic minister for her church. Theresa's first passion was her family from her siblings to her great grand children. She enjoyed country drives, cooking, baking, family outings and was an avid music lover.

She is survived by her



In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Arnold M. Twombly, in 1994, her sister Bunny, and her brother Del. It is impossible to exaggerate Theresa's dedication to family, work and the comfort she brought so many. Her true joy was in the service of others. She was a rare and beautiful person.

A Calling Hour was held from 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 15, 2017 at St. Andre Bessette Parish - St. Joseph Church, 30 Church St., Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial immediately followed at 11 a.m., also at the church. Burial followed in the family lot at St. Lambert Cemetery in Laconia.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Laconia Rehabilitation Center- Resident Council Fund 175 Blueberry Lane, Laconia, NH 03246.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

In addition to her

What is hospice care?

BY LESLIE T. ARI

Central NH VNA & Hospice

In a recent Dear Annie piece, "Death With Dignity My Way" wondered about choices in end-of-life care and hospice care in particular. She asked "When the obituaries say the person died surrounded by family, did that person have a choice?"

This seems like a good opportunity to talk about Hospice Care – what it is and certainly what it is not. Let's start with what it is.

Considered to be the model for quality, compassionate care for people facing a life-limiting illness or injury, hospice care

involves a team-oriented approach to expert medical care, pain management and emotional or spiritual support expressly tailored to the patient's needs and wishes. Support is provided to the patient's loved ones as well. At the center of hospice and palliative care is the belief that each of us has the right to die pain-free and with dignity and that our families will receive the necessary support to allow us to do so. Though care is primarily based in the home, enabling family members to remain together in peace, comfort, privacy and dignity, care may also

be provided in a group home, nursing home or, yes, even in a hospital.

Hospice focuses on caring, not curing. A hospice team includes a Medical Director, skilled nurses, nursing assistants, social workers, spiritual counsel, a bereavement coordinator and volunteers. In many cases, additional disciplines may be added to the patient's team. The hospice team develops a care plan that meets each patient's individual needs for pain management and symptom control. Care also includes assisting the patient with the emo-

SEE HOSPICE PAGE A13

LRGHealthcare's Family Birthplace promotes breastfeeding for healthier babies

LACONIA — LRG-Healthcare's Family Birthplace is happy to announce that they will once again participate in celebrating World Breastfeeding Week held annually from Aug. 1-7; this year's theme is "Sustaining Breastfeeding Together."

Family Birthplace has several programs to assist families with breastfeeding goals. As many know, breast milk is the best nutrition for infants and provides many benefits for both the infant and mother. Breast milk is the primary nutrition for the first year and beyond. The mother's milk provides protection for infants with antibodies to prevent or lessen the risk of infections, protect organs, lessen the risk of childhood obesity, and in addition, good for the environment and cost effective.



COURTESY Members of the Wednesday afternoon Breastfeeding Support Group at LRGH.

Internationally Board Certified Lactation Consultants Karen Meader, RN, IBCLC and Betty Quinlan, RN, IBCLC are available to support mothers with initiating the first breastfeeding at birth through the final weaning period. Karen and Betty offer inpatient lactation visits and consultations, as well as out-

patient consultations (by appointment). For breastfeeding questions, call 524-3211, ext. 3707.

The free Breastfeeding Support Group meets on Wednesdays with a casual environment for mothers to seek reassurance, check baby's weight, and get help with questions or concerns that do not need a private consultation. It is a great way to socialize with other new mothers. Call for times.

In celebration of World Breastfeeding Week on Wednesday, Aug. 2, Lesley Robie, Clinical Services Nutrition Dietician will present a class on healthy nutrition for babies six months and older. Family Birthplace will also be doing raffles that week for inpatient mothers, attend the support group, or attend a prenatal breastfeeding class.

Other classes and support available at Family Birthplace include: alternative feeding methods when breastfeeding is difficult, childbirth class, prenatal breastfeeding, postpartum, and breastfeeding support groups. Please call 524-3211, ext. 3744 for questions and scheduling classes.

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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Raymond Burr and Angela Lansbury star in "Please Kill Me!" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Aug. 19 & 20) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1956's crime drama "Please Murder Me!" starring Angela Lansbury and Raymond Burr.

Told in flashback, "Please Murder Me!" is the story of a deadly love triangle involving attorney Craig Carlson (Burr), who's fallen hard for Myra Leeds (Lansbury), the wife of Joe (played by character actor Dick Foran), Craig's close friend and WWII buddy. Craig owes Joe his life and so is tormented by his feelings for Myra. Joe tells Craig in confidence that he suspects Myra of having an affair. It's too much for Craig to bear, so he confesses to Joe that he's "the other man." Surprisingly, Joe isn't angry – he asks Craig for a few days to think things over. Craig is mystified by Joe's behavior. When he asks Myra about it, she advises him to do nothing until Joe responds. A few nights later, Myra shoots Joe, claiming self-defense. Craig, while shocked by his friend's alleged behavior, agrees to serve as Myra's attorney. He defends her superbly, even putting his own reputation on the line, anticipating a happy and peaceful life after the conclusion of the trial. But there is more, it seems, to Myra than meets the eye.

"Please Murder Me!" is one of the least-known entries in the film noir genre. While it certainly is a small, low budget thriller, it is a thriller nonetheless, and features some wonderful plot twists wrapped up in a bracing 78-minute film. Angela Lansbury is terrific here, playing, as she often did early in her career, the heartless femme fatale. Classic television fans will likely recognize minor character actors including Dick Foran as the cuckolded husband and Denver Pyle (best known for shows such as "The Dukes of Hazard" and "The Doris Day Show") as a police lieutenant. But the standout is Raymond Burr, who ironically, up until that point in his career, usually played the bad guy (who can forget him as the ruthless killer in Hitchcock's "Rear Window"?). Burr's intelligent and earnest lawyer, who is more than slightly unhinged by the film's end, was likely the model for his biggest, career-defining role -- that of TV lawyer Perry Mason. "Please Murder Me!" deserves to be better known by film fans everywhere. So grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this seldom-seen thriller from the past.

You can't find television like this anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25.

Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)
Lakes Region Public Access Television

(LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel

25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member towns and cities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater

Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,

• promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

• unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Travel back to the '50s with Stan Jr. "The Showman" at the Weirs

LACONIA — Back by popular demand, the Weirs Community Park Association is glad to bring back Stan Jr. "The Showman" on Saturday, July 22 at 6 p.m.! Now you can relive the good ole days with flashbacks of the fabulous '50's, with special tributes to the best in Old Time Rock n' Roll. To know Stan Jr. is to know his Tribute to the "King."

Having been one of the youngest members to have signed as star of the famed W.W.V.A. Jamboree USA, Stan Jr. is no stranger to the sounds of County music. His tribute includes songs from the greatest Legends in Country music.

If easy listening is what you have in mind, then sit back, relax, or slow dance to the sounds of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin,



COURTESY

Back by popular demand, the Weirs Community Park Association is glad to bring back Stan Jr. "The Showman" on Saturday, July 22 at 6 p.m.!

Neil Diamond, and Englebert Humerdinck to name a few.

Stan Jr. "The Showman" has performed on Broadway and Las Vegas. He brings to his audience the dynamic style of a professional and polished entertainer.

The Weirs Community Park Association is sponsoring this free event at the Weirs Community Park's outdoor Amphitheater. Be sure to bring lawn chairs to place on the grassy tiered seating area. Find a spot facing the stage and relax listening to your old favorites. Enjoy the comfortable sound system, plenty of parking

and state of the art restrooms!

Weirs Community Park, 49 Lucerne Ave., Laconia, behind the Weirs fire Department. Showtime starts at 6 p.m. The new Weirs Community Park Amphitheater and Pavilion are available to reserve for special events. parcs@city.laconia.nh.us or 524-5046.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Match Short- and Long-Term Goals With the Right Investments

Not all investments are created equal. Some are better suited for short-term goals, while others can help you build resources for objectives far in the future. As an investor, then, one of your biggest challenges will be to match your short- and long-term goals with the appropriate investment vehicles. How should you proceed?

For starters, identify your short- and long-term goals. Your shorter-term goals will change throughout your life. When you are starting out in your career, for example, you might aspire to purchase a home in the next three to five years. Later on, though, your biggest short-term objective might be to save enough money for a long tour of Europe – without racking up credit card debt.

As for long-term goals, your biggest one likely will be to enjoy a comfortable retirement. But you may well have other long-term plans, too, such as sending your kids to college in 10 or 15 years.

After you have a clear sense of your short- and long-term goals, you can choose the right investments to help you meet them. Let's start with the shorter-term ones. When you're saving for a down payment on a home or for an expensive European vacation, you want to make sure that a certain amount of money will be available to you at a certain time. Consequently, you may want to avoid stocks or stock-based vehicles, which will constantly fluctuate in price, because you don't want the value of your investment to be down at the moment you need the money. Instead, for short-term goals, you may want to consider a fixed-income vehicle, such as a bond, which is designed to provide regular interest pay-

ments and return your full principal upon the bond's maturity (providing the issuer doesn't default, which, with investment-grade bonds, is generally unlikely).

For longer-term goals, such as college for your kids and a comfortable retirement for yourself, it's a different story. To achieve these goals – and especially for retirement – you generally need to accumulate as much as you can. As a result, you need investments with growth potential, which means you will need to consider stocks and stock-based instruments. As mentioned above, stocks will always fluctuate in value, and they may be worth more or less than your original investment when sold. However, building a portfolio with an investment mix that's appropriate for your risk tolerance, and that contains a reasonable amount of growth-oriented vehicles, can potentially help you overcome short-term volatility and continue making progress toward your long-term goals.

Plus, you have some attractive long-term options available. With a 529 college savings plan, you can save for college and possibly achieve tax benefits, too. And by contributing regularly to your IRA and 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, you can defer taxes while spreading your dollars among a wide range of investments. But there's one thing all long-term investments have in common: You need patience and discipline to stick with them.

So, there you have some ideas on short- and long-term investing. Keeping this distinction in mind when you invest can help boost your confidence that you're making appropriate moves for all your goals.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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AFTER

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77th LRAA Annual Members Art Show opens on Aug. 3

TILTON — The Lakes Region Art Association invites the public to the Opening Reception of the 77th Annual Members Art Show to be held Thursday, Aug. 3 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the LRAA Art Gallery located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton. It is the Association's largest exhibit featuring more

than 100 new original works of art. Now in its 77th year, the show highlights the best works of the Lakes Region Art Association members. Judged by three art professionals, awards will be presented in the categories of oil, watercolor, acrylic, mixed media, drawing, pastel/oil pastel, sculpture, print making,



Member of the LRAA Events/show Committee, (Back row, left to right) Barbara McClintock, Jini Lambert, Jackie Roy, Rob Caron, Elaine Morrison-Smith, Phyllis Meinke, (First Row) Richard Mundy and Vynnie Hale.

digital graphic art, and photography /digitally enhanced photography. This year's judges are Pam Tarbell, owner of Millbrook Gallery

and Sculpture Garden in Hopkinton, Tom Driscoll, Professor of Art at Plymouth State University and Richard Whitney, a portrait and

landscape oil painter. "Each year our members work hard to submit their newest and best creations, making this show truly worth

seeing" said Lakes Region Art Association President Jean Kennedy. "It is very impressive to see the quality and talent of art that exists in the Lakes Region."

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region.

The Opening Reception Awards presentation is at 6 p.m. on Aug. 3. Presented by the Bank of New Hampshire, both the Reception and the Show are free and open to the public. The Annual Art Show is on display at the LRAA Gallery through Sept. 17. The LRAA Gallery is open Thursdays through Mondays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit www.lraanh.org.



Co-Directors, Debbi Gibson (of Laconia High School fame) and Mary Divers (of the Lakes Region and Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Fame), are having a great time getting the New Horizons Band of the Lakes Region ready for their summer concert season. The 45 members of the band are having a great time responding to the musical duo and are very excited to again open the summer season at Heskey Park in Meredith for a pre-fireworks concert from 7-9 p.m. on July 4. There will be a large selection of Patriotic music, honoring our Veterans with their special Armed Forces Marches, as well as music which has been important to America throughout the ages. There will also be marches, music from Broadway, and other selections to allow plenty of family fun with marching, dancing, and singing in the park by all. The new 2017 Playbill will be available with more information about the musicians and the summer schedule of concerts. The band is sponsored by the Meredith Parks and Rec Department and offers this concert free to the public, with the fireworks commencing over the lake at 9:30 p.m. A rain date will be July 5.

Interlakes Summer Theatre presents "South Pacific"

MEREDITH — The Interlakes Summer Theatre continues its 10th Anniversary with its second production of the season, the musical, "South Pacific." The musical, with a score by Rodgers & Hammerstein, won the Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1950 and is considered to be

one of the greatest musicals ever written. It is based on James Michener's book "Tales of the South Pacific," a Pulitzer Prize winning collection of sequentially related short stories about the Pacific Campaign in World War II. The production features theatre pros and



Emma Flynn "washes that man right out of her hair" in "South Pacific," opening July 19 at Interlakes Summer Theatre.

student interns including Christopher Essex, Carnegie Mellon; Emma Flynn, Hart School of Music; Corey Kline, Ithaca College; Victoria Benkoski of New York; Juna Shai, Illinois Wesleyan University; Nicholas

Berninger, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Brian Feehan, director/choreographer, has directed for IST since its inception, directing "Carousel," "The Buddy Holly Story," "The Sound of Music," "All Shook Up," "Hairspray," "42nd Street," "Singing in the Rain," "The Producers," "A Chorus Line," "Cabaret," "Grease," "Chicago," and "West Side Story."

Musical Director is Adam Rineer, Set Designer is Hannah Joy of Concord, who also designed the production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" which is currently running, and Thom Beaulieu on lights. Nancy Barry is the Costume Designer with specialty costumes by Ginny Fisher.

The Interlakes Summer Theatre is working in a number of ways with "Veteran's Count," a support organization for Veteran's, and will be offering tickets to Veteran's for this show for \$20.

For more information and tickets, call 707-6035 or visit interlakes theatre.com.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN HIGH SCHOOL SAU #301
ALTON, NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Prospect Mountain School Board will hold two public hearings on August 1, 2017

Hearing #1
 Time: 6:30 pm
 Location: Prospect Mountain High School Library
 Purpose: To inform the public of the School's Internet Filtering Policy

Hearing #2 Pursuant to RSA 198:20-c
 Time: Immediately following Hearing #1
 Location: Prospect Mountain High School Library
 Purpose: To withdraw funds from the Prospect Mountain High School Athletic Field Capital Reserve Fund.

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July 22 - Devoted
 July 29 - Lakeside
 August 5 - Allison Spear
 August 12 - Strafford Wind Symphony

Concerts start at 7:00pm on the grounds of the Alton Bay Christian Conference Center in Alton Bay. Concerts are free. For more info, please visit altonbay.org or contact us by email or phone: info@altonbay.org or 603-875-6161

Shastany joins Leadership board

COURTESY

Mike Shastany, Manager of IT Customer Service for LRGHealthcare, recently joined the Board of Directors for Leadership Lakes Region. "We welcome Mike to our Board" said Program Coordinator Jennifer McLean. "He was an outstanding student in our Class of 2015 and felt strongly about the Leadership Program and its benefits for area professionals." In speaking at the most recent board meeting, Mike allowed that he had been born and raised in the Lakes Region but his Leadership Lakes Region class year opened his eyes to things he never knew about his home region. He went on to recommend any professional, whether new to the area or a life-long resident like himself, consider applying. The Leadership Lakes Region Web site, www.leadershiplakesregion.org, has program dates and information including an application form for interested parties. Jennifer McLean stated that we will begin our new class year on Oct. 4 with Orientation at Gunstock Mountain Resort followed by once a month program days through May, 2018. Leadership Lakes is looking to enroll 25 new class members and has already received commitments from 10. Interested persons should file the application available on-line or contact McLean at info@leadershiplakesregion.org for more information. Pictured: Leadership Lakes Region Program Coordinator welcomes the newest board member, Mike Shastany, to the organization.



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Sherlock and Watson attempt to crack their most famous case at Winnepesaukee Playhouse

MEREDITH — Since its original serialized publication in 1901, “The Hound of the Baskervilles” has been adapted more than 20 times for television and film. In the third production of the stage and screen-themed summer season, the Winnepesaukee Play-

house presents this classic tale of mystery and legend from July 19 through July 29.

An adaptation of perhaps the most famous Sir Arthur Conan Doyle classic, this twist on “The Hound of the Baskervilles” features story-teller and side-kick

Doctor Watson thrust onto center stage. Four actors play Sherlock Holmes’ beloved Boswell in this rendition, each telling the story of the infamous Hound said to have murdered a sinful ancestor of the Baskerville estate, and transforming into other characters as the

story unravels.

Come see Watson’s detective skills put to the test as he attempts to solve the mysterious death of Sir Charles Baskerville, uncover the secrets of the suspicious Barrymore, locate a missing boot, and discover whether or not a supernatural hound really does haunt Baskerville Hall. All this unfolds while Baskerville Hall, and the fortune that goes along with it, is set to be handed down the line of succession to an American relative, Henry Baskerville.

Three familiar faces (Nicholas Wilder,

Richard Brundage and John-Michael Breen), plus one newcomer (Marshall Taylor Thurman), play the four Watsons, as well as dozens of other characters. The production reunites several members from Winnepesaukee Playhouse’s previous Sherlock Holmes production, The Final Adventure, director Neil Pankhurst and costume designer Lori McGinley. The production team also includes set designer David Towlun and lighting designer Graham Edmondson.

The 2017 summer season is generously

sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire and the Taylor Community. The Hound of the Baskervilles is further supported by the generous sponsorship of Bruno Coppola at Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, AutoServ Dealerships, and Kovio’s K-9. Tickets range from \$20-\$34 and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org. The Winnepesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the mainstage productions. Visit the Web site for details.

Musical entertainment by the Rockin’ Daddios at Taylor Community July 26

LACONIA — The Rockin’ Daddios bring back some of the best-loved songs of the 1950’s and early 1960’s, sung in doo-wop style with an accent on harmony and fun lyrics. They bring their talents to Taylor Community Wednesday, July 26 at 7 p.m. in Taylor’s Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

The audience is sure to smile as they remember songs like “Book of Love,” “Blue Moon,” and “Teenager in Love,” to name a few. The group is comprised of Lakes Region Residents Jim Rogato, Bo Guyer and Angelo Gentile, who have been performing together for more than 10 years. The vocals and guitar magic of Drew Seneca add to

the mix.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or call 366-1400 for more information.

Tales from the home of the world’s worst weather at Taylor Community

LACONIA — While many places on earth experience severe weather, few are inhabited by humans 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. The Mount Washington Observatory has been operating a continuously-staffed scientific outpost on a remote peak since 1932, providing the Observa-

tory with information on many remarkable storms and an intimate knowledge of the mountain.

Will Broussard, the Observatory’s Education Coordinator, will share Tales from the Home of the World’s Worst Weather, Monday, July 24 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor

Community’s Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Through the years, the hearty men and women of the Observatory has experienced white-out blizzards, stunning 100-mile vistas and everything in-between. They’ve survived a 230-

mile wind gust, endless days of disorienting fog and snow drifts more than 20 feet tall. They have worked with scientists and celebrities, students and snow rangers. And they have amassed one of North America’s longest continuous climate records.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or call 366-1400 for more information.

Directors voted unanimously to approve updates to the LRPA Policy and Procedure manual.

Per LRPA policy, the public has thirty (30) days to review the updated manual and may offer its feedback to the Board during that time. After 30 days, the updated policies and procedures take effect.

The public may read or download these updated policies at LRPA’s Web site: <http://lrpa.org/policy-manual/>. A copy may also be read at the LRPA studios, located at 345 Union Ave., Laconia. Summer office hours are Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. – 1:45 p.m. Feedback may be sent to lrpa_board@lrpa.org.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laco-

nia High School campus in Laconia. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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PARKING

(Continued from Page A1)

"I've seen more kids almost get killed there; I've had my heart in my throat," Lariviere said.

Lariviere said he spoke with Bill Rollins of DOT about putting no parking signs along that area, though Rollins told him they cannot put signs out there without approval by the selectmen.

Lariviere said when this issue came up in the past, the selectmen rejected the proposal because they had not heard from Misty Harbor's perspective.

Lariviere said he spoke with two other people who live in this area and said they are in favor of parking restrictions. He said both of them will put out cones or other barriers by their property, but people will move them and park there anyway.

"People that live there feel like they're being rolled over and inundated," Lariviere said.

Lariviere said ever since Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion began charging for parking, people have been looking for any free parking they can by the venue. He said after concerts people

will come through that area, throw beer cans, and urinate in the bushes.

Lariviere said he met with the Planning Board after Bank New Hampshire Pavilion proposed putting in its new feature Lazy River.

"Every time something happens at Meadowbrook it affects the area," Lariviere said. "People are really getting fed up with the concerts and what happens after the concerts."

He said he has also watched people park there, unload coolers, and go to Misty Harbor for the rest of the day.

Board Chair Chan Eddy said he was in that area during Fourth of July weekend and noticed traffic was down to one lane.

Lariviere asked the selectmen to declare a no parking zone on Weirs Road from Yacht Club Vista to numbers 121 and 123.

Lt. Kris Kelley of the Gilford Police Department said Lariviere's request seemed like a good solution.

"If it's posted no parking, it will give us a much easier way to enforce it," Kelley said.

Kelley also encouraged Lariviere and other residents to call the police whenever they see bad behavior along that road, especially after concerts. Lariviere said he has already called the police twice for incidents.

Selectman Richard Grenier also said he will be bringing these concerns to the Planning Board as part of the discussions on the Lazy River project, as Lazy River is only supposed to be open in daylight hours.

Grenier said with the parking issues in that area, he personally thinks this idea does not go far enough.

"I think it's a serious issue, and personally, when we ultimately decide, I think we should have no parking on that stretch," Grenier said.

Selectman Gus Benavides said he had no problem declaring no parking for that stretch from Yacht Club Vista to Number 121, though said if any decision could effect another business like Misty Harbor he would prefer that business be part of the conversation. Town Administrator Scott Dunn said they were preparing a petition to be voted on at the next meeting to include all of Route 11B in this proposal and will notify Misty Harbor and others about the coming meeting so they can speak.

Benavides made a motion to have the town administrator draw up a petition for the board of selectmen to sign putting no parking signs on both sides of Yacht Club Vista and 121 and 123 Weirs Rd.

The board unanimously approved the motion.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page A1)

more of a priority. Board Chair Rae Mello-Andrews said they were lead to believe this was going to be a much higher priority as the old lightbulbs would no longer be available.

Isabelle said the contractor had indicated they would not be able to get the lightbulbs anymore due to government regulations that had banned traditional lightbulbs. Those regulations eased up after a public outcry and the lightbulbs are still being available.

Isabelle said upgrading the performing arts lighting is still a priority as it has not been done in several years, though recommended doing the track first. He said the subsurface has been stable, though patching has been done on the subsurface.

Mello-Andrews suggested if the track is still being well-maintained the auditorium should be a bigger priority, saying the auditorium is used for so many community events as well as school events. Isabelle said this would still put the track out three years, though Mello-Andrews said the lighting hasn't been replaced since 1974.

Isabelle said they are trying to stay consistent with what the tax impact would be. He said if they push out the track more and it fails the project will cost more, whereas the bulbs can still be switched out.

Mello-Andrews asked for the district to get a report on the state of the track from the company that said the work needed to be done.

Board member Sue Allen made a motion approving the 2017-2018 CIP plan as presented.

"I'm leaning with the track being resurfaced sooner rather than lat-

er," Allen said.

Board member Karen Thorndike said if the track's understructure starts to go that could impact track meets and other sporting events.

Isabelle said he would be more comfortable swapping out the project installing LED lighting outside the high school with the one to redo the auditorium lighting. Gandini said she would be comfortable doing that switch for the 2019-2020 school year. Thorndike said replacing lighting outside has a safety

component, though also said Buildings and Grounds Supervisor Tim Bartlett indicated the auditorium fixtures are getting old and will have to be replaced if they start failing.

The board unanimously approved a motion to switch the lighting projects, doing the auditorium for the 2018-2019 school year and doing outdoor lighting in 2020-2021.

Isabelle said he will still come back with feedback on the state of the track.

K9

(Continued from Page A1)

gram. One is through grant funding from places like the Working Dog Foundation. Some grants do require that the department have a certain dog and Kelley said the department prefers to keep its options open.

Nature's Elite Landscaping donated the 110 pavers which the department is now offering for memorial engraving.

People can purchase a paver for \$75 at the dispatch center and have a message up to three lines and 18 characters per line engraved on it. All messages must be approved by the Gilford Police Relief Association. Money will go through the Police Relief Asso-

ciation towards the K9 program. As the association is a nonprofit organization, Kelley said these donations are tax deductible.

If all the pavers are sold they will have received \$3,500, which will cover a significant piece of the K9 program. They will also examine other funding sources, including looking at grants.

So far around 45 of the pavers have been sold.

"We've had a great response to it," Kelley said.

The department will also put up a granite pillar and put on engraved plaques with the names of each one of the K9 officers who have retired or passed away including Agbar and Ike.

PINES

(Continued from Page A1)

combination," Miller said.

Miller's own children grew up around the gardens and exploring nature. Her daughter is now studying landscape architecture at the University of Rhode Island and wants to bring green-scapes to cities.

Some of ideas for kids include building a teepee or a lean-to and letting flowers grow all over it or building a sunflower house. Another is making a big sandpile surrounded with natural stone. Miller also suggested was using branches and slices of stump to make balance beams and "tree cookies" kids can hop on and off. Some ideas utilize kids imagination, like using a naturally carved out piece of wood as a boat or putting an old canoe out for the kids to play pretend in. Kids can also just play

in the mud and Miller gave suggestions for making a muddy area to play in. Another suggestion was putting out old bowls and cooking utensils for making a "mud kitchen."

Building fairy houses, or making sticks, moss, and other natural materials into mini houses, can be a fun activity for the whole family. She said kids learn a lot in this activity.

"They start learning what works and what doesn't," Miller said.

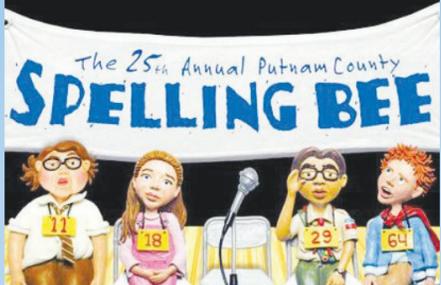
Miller shared photos of a family building fairy houses, including two men.

"The dad looks up and says, 'This is so much fun,'" Miller said.

One suggestion was having kids observe nature and tell what they see from a leaf to a stick.

"Really observe be-
SEE PINES PAGE A13

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PINES

(Continued from Page A12)

cause we can really walk through the world everyday and not notice," Miller said. Miller explained how using fallen leaves as mulch is better than having them hauled away. She also explained sheet mulching or "lasagna composting" as a process of making fertile soil through putting down layers of leaves and other organic materials under spread out boxes. Miller also suggested putting down conservation mix lawn seed, which contains

a few different types of grass as well as clovers. Miller also gave suggestions for making backyards better for wildlife. She encouraged people to do things that promote pollinating insects like bees and monarch butterflies. Monarch butterflies only eat milkweed, which she suggested planting. Miller said the population of monarch butterflies have decreased rapidly, possibly due to the decline of milkweed plants. She offered seeds for milk-

weed, which is a native plant that requires cold conditioning before planting. Other suggestions included saving snags and stumps to act as home for wildlife, planting in layers to create more of a transition between the lawn and the forest, and leaving one section of land unmowed or only mowing a path and letting an area grow wild. At the end, she spoke with individual guests about their properties and how they could utilize some of these tips for themselves.

MARKETS

(Continued from Page A4)

vocate or fan of variable annuities. Social security planning also can play a big part in the retirement income picture. Some people have adequate income through pensions and Social Security, or maybe income from real estate investment. In those cases, we look to grow their assets and turn on income at key times. Those that simply don't need the income, don't have to take it. We can plan for passing those assets to heirs or beneficiaries with the least amount of tax impact. While big retail brokers have started to figure out what the people want, in my opinion, just like the way these behemoth companies have invested money,

they will attempt to dis-tribute it. What I mean by that is, that nobody can really have a plan designed for them but the plan will probably be a plan designed for the masses. Typically, a plan for the masses should be cost efficient compared to a custom design plan. I can tell you that is not accurate. At my company, MHP asset management, we custom design the portfolio and income plans for the client using individual bonds, not funds that have expense and often times commission attached. We may use exchange traded funds that are extremely low cost but do a great job to represent an asset class. If your plan includes a

fixed indexed annuity you will be aware of any rider fees that the company charges, in most cases to guarantee income. Any company or fund that we at MHP recommend will be very low-cost. You must look at all layers of fees that are being presented to you. You must also understand the difference between a retail broker who is not working in a fiduciary capacity versus a registered investment advisory firm that works for the client, not a broker-dealer. *Mark Patterson is an advisor at MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHPasset.com.*

PAWS

(Continued from Page A5)

shelter; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Humane Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy,

and many community initiatives to help people and their pets in the 17 communities in the NHHS area, and beyond. If you have an idea for a fundraiser you,

your business, school or other group would like to do for the NH Humane Society, contact Lissa at lissa@nhhumane.org or 524-3252, ext 309.

HOSPICE

(Continued from Page A6)

tional, psychosocial and spiritual aspects of dying, provides hospice care related drugs, medical supplies and equipment, coaches the family on how to care for the patient and provides bereavement care and counseling to surviving family and friends for up to 13 months. Hospice is not a new idea or a fad. In fact, the term "hospice" (from the same linguistic root as the word "hospitality") can be traced back to medieval times when it referred to a place of shelter and rest for weary or ill travelers on a long journey. The name was first applied to specialized care for dying patients by physician Dame Cicely Saunders, who began her work with the terminally ill in 1948

and eventually went on to create the first modern hospice - St. Christopher's Hospice - in a residential suburb of London. Hospice is not for everyone - it must be entered with the full consent and understanding of both the patient and his/her network of support. Hospice is not rigid and does not preach - it allows each patient to define his or her own experience. Hospice is not a "cure" - it is concerned with relieving pain, providing a quality end of life experience and providing support. It is indeed sad that "Death With Dignity" (wherever she lives in the United States) did not seem to receive these services to aid her in the loss of her father, mother and

husband. Her grief must be substantial. However, should she choose Hospice Care for herself when the time comes, she should feel assured that the choices are hers and hers alone. A good resource for those seeking information about hospice care is The National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization found on the Web at www.nhpco.org. Locally, Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has been providing hospice care for the NH Lakes Region communities for more than 37 years and is able to answer all your hospice related questions as well as direct you to other resources available in the community. You may find them at www.centralvna.org or by calling 524-8444.

STRATEGIES

(Continued from Page A4)

was going to turn into some sort of sexually repressed prude. ... Instead I was pleasantly surprised - even fascinated - by the fundamental changes in her character, her integrity, and her personal confidence. Eventually I wanted to get to the bottom of what was prompting these subtle but significant shifts in my wife's attitudes, so I launched an all-out investigation into the facts surrounding the case for Christianity." [Consistent with his training as a journalist, Lee Strobel launched a two-year odyssey, interviewing carefully selected experts who could help him clarify every question he had concerning the Christian faith.] "By November 8, 1981, my legend thesis, to which I had so

doggedly clung for so many years, had been thoroughly dismantled. ... The atheism I had embraced for so long buckled under the weight of historical truth. It was a stunning and radical outcome, certainly not what I had anticipated. ... So on November 8, 1981, I talked with God in a heartfelt and unedited prayer, admitting and turning from my wrongdoing, and receiving the gift of forgiveness and eternal life through Jesus. ... There were no lightning bolts, no audible replies, no tingly sensations. ... Over time as I endeavored to follow Jesus' teachings and open myself to his transforming power, my priorities, my values, and my character were (and continue to be) gradually changed"

("The Case for Christ," pages 13, 14, 266, 268). What can I say? It is the miracle of conversion to the claims and gift of new life available through Jesus Christ that never ceases to amaze me. Different from adopting a new set of principles or "turning over a new leaf," I have been overwhelmed by the fundamental changes of outlook, attitude, integrity, inner peace and self-respect that has been evident, without fanfare or grand-standing, in the lives of those who have discovered the gift of life available in Jesus Christ. Skeptics notwithstanding, this is real! You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

BUTTERFLY

(Continued from Page A5)

fly return it to the Alton Profile Bank location with a completed entry form taped to the back. All entries are due by Aug. 14. Then, on Aug. 19, join in the fun at the Butterflies in the Park Bash from noon - 3 p.m. at B&M Railroad Park in Alton. All of the butterflies will be judged and awards will be given. Cake & Ice cream will be served as well. You can pick up your butterfly after the event at 3:30 p.m., or let them know when you arrive for the event that they can auction it off to benefit the Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice.

For more information about the fundraiser or for specific questions please go to www.AltonRotary.org or contact Duane Hammond at 569-3745 or Duane@metrocast.net. **About Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice** The Mission of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is "Promoting dignity, independence, and well-being through the delivery of quality home health, hospice and community-based care services." Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has served Lakes Region commu-

nities since 1918 and provides Home Care (nursing and rehabilitation services in the home); Pediatric Care (direct health care, education and support services for children and families); and a comprehensive, team-based Hospice program. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a not-for-profit, Medicare-certified provider of home care and hospice services, licensed by the State of New Hampshire. The agency is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and supported by private and corporate donations.

GHS

(Continued from Page A5)

dential buildings in the Corners. Brief histories of each of the houses in the Corners will be presented. Several prominent buildings which once stood in the Corners, but are now gone, will also be discussed and photographs shown. Wear good walking shoes. Light refreshments will be provided at 'The Parsonage' at the conclusion of the walk. The Gilmanton Historical Society's 2017

summer programs are offered on the 4th Tuesday of each month, May through September. Focus on the Town's history continues with a display of vintage clothing donated by Gilmanton residents on Saturday morning, July 29, 10 a.m. until noon, at Old Town Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works. On the evening of Aug. 22, Pat Clarke tells us about Gilmanton Summer Hotels. The final program in September

addresses the hurricane of 1938. The Society's Museum in Old Town Hall is open Saturday mornings June, July and August from 10 a.m. until noon. It is open every second and fourth Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to noon, September through May. The programs are free and open to the public. Donations to support the work of the Society are always welcome.

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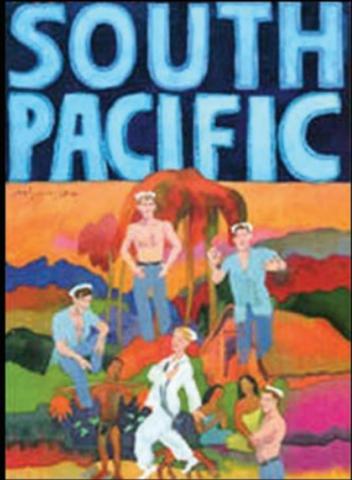
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Nor'Easter 18U squad enjoying solid summer

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

LAKES REGION — The 18U Nor'Easter softball squad has had a solid summer season thus far, with a runner up finish in the state tournament and a win in the Summer Sizzler in Brattleboro, Vt.

The team has a healthy portion of Lakes Region athletes, including Stevie Orton, Sarah Lachapelle and Jillian Lachapelle of Gilford High School. Lachapelle just finished her freshman year at the University of New England where she has been playing third base.

Other Lakes Region players include Cali Stormstedt of Laconia, who just finished her freshman season playing ball at Rivier College. Meeka Bolduc represents the Tilton School while Amanda Johnston and MacKenzie Ryan represent Newfound Regional High School.

Other players on the team include Josie Bentlage of Hamden Conn., Brianna McGrath of Lisbon who has been playing at the University of Maine Farmington, Jacqui Hallisey of Gorham and Cait Malahan of Bishop Brady High School.

"We are doing really



The 18 U Nor'Easter team has had a successful summer with a win at the Summer Sizzler in Brattleboro, Vt.

well," said coach Fern Beaudet. "We have a good group of girls on this team."

The Nor'Easters were runners up to the Lady Cannons of Concord in the N.H. States from June 16 to 18, when they lost a 7-6 nail biter after Lady Cannon runner was called safe on a play at the plate.

They followed that up with a win in Brattleboro the following weekend, when they entered a number two seed. They won two out of three games and then played three games on Sunday, ending up in the semifinals. The Nor'Easters moved on to the finals and beat the Vermont Cougars handily.

On the weekend of June 30 to July 2 the Nor'Easters played in the Mount Washington Valley Classic in Conway, but did not fare so well. They only played a couple games due to

rain, and Beaudet said it didn't show how well they have been playing.

From July 7 to 9 the Nor'Easters played in the Turn 2 Tournament in Bow, and lost 4-3 in the semifinals to the

Maine Thunder - a team that ended up winning the tournament.

Beaudet had high praise for the players from the Lakes Region. Orton has been playing part time for the Nor'Easters this year, as she has been working on her basketball skills for next season at Snow College as well as working a part-time job. She has been playing catcher and outfield for the Nor'Easters.

Orton commended Beaudet for his coaching, and also said she has liked how the team has played together this season.

While she will be playing basketball next year in college, Orton said it has been a quality experience playing organized softball for a

final time.

"It keeps me active and my skills sharp, and it is a lot of fun," said Orton.

Beaudet recalled a game where she led off with a home run, and said she not only has some good power, but is a "great athlete and a great kid, as well."

Speaking of power, second baseman Jillian Lachapelle has been a force for the team despite battling a recent ankle injury.

"She is one of the most powerful hitters I've ever seen hit a ball," said Beaudet. "She can really hit, and she is our number four hitter."

Lachapelle said it is a great experience playing with college

SEE SOFTBALL PAGE B3

Nor'Easter Classic is this weekend

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

LAKES REGION — Nor'Easter Softball will be celebrating its 20th year during the 2017 Nor'Easter Classic taking place the weekend of July 21-23, where 55 teams from New England and as far away as New York will be competing in a tournament style set-up.

The event is one of the largest ASA Junior Olympic softball tournaments in New Hampshire, according to noreastersoftball.org.

President and 18U coach Fern Beaudet said over the course of three days there will be teams from four age brackets playing 134 games on 14 fields around the lakes region. This includes six fields in Laconia, four in Belmont, two at Winnisquam and two in Gilford.

Beaudet said this is one of the larger tournaments in northern New England, and they try to keep the team number around 55 or so. Others are smaller, at about 20 or 30 teams.

The tournament is

set up so there is a four-game guarantee, weather permitting, with three games in pool play on Friday and Saturday. It is followed by a single elimination game on Sunday.

There will be team and individual trophies distributed to tournament champions and runners up.

On the night of July 21, all three of the teams in the Nor'Easter program will be playing at Memorial Park to get the hometown fans all together. Beaudet said all ex-players, board members and parents to come watch the softball teams face teams from near and far.

"We expect a really good turnout for that Friday night," said Beaudet. Shawn Garrett coach-

es the 16U team and is a voting member of the Nor'Easter Softball board of directors, and said that it is a good chance to pay respect for the coaches and players that have been a part of this for 20 years. He said they have spent so much time helping the local high schools and the players involved.

He added that the Nor'Easter Classic is not only great for the players and families, but also a chance to recognize the businesses and sponsors that have helped.

"The economic impact is huge," said Garrett. "Just ask all the restaurants and hotels on Sunday night."

For more information log onto noreastersoftball.org.

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16U Nor'Easters preparing to play in front of hometown fans

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

LAKES REGION — The Nor'Easters 16 U softball team has had its ups and downs this summer, but coach Shawn Garrett is hoping that they can turn things around in the second half.

Garrett said summer softball can be beneficial, but also a bit frustrating because there are many variables that go along with who is available. Summer is a prime time for family vacations and weddings, but he foresees the second half of the season to be better with a fuller roster.

"We have had some games rained out and some players that couldn't be there because of other commitments," said Garrett. "So far we are 5-7 and that is definitely where we expected or wanted to be."

Garrett said the Nor'Easters have been playing better as time goes on, however, and he hopes to see them thrive in the second half of the summer season— notably at the Nor'Easter Classic in front of hometown fans and former players.

This year's squad consists of players from seven different high schools, coming from as far away as Vermont. Coming from Lakes Region Schools included Taylor Morrell of Laconia and Liz Fleming of Belmont. Garrett was the coach of the junior varsity softball team at Gilford High School, and said he managed to attract several players from his school including Tricia Jarry, Emily Smith, Randi Byars, Nicole Daigneault and Karly Sanborn.

Representing Inter-Lakes was Jade LaSalle, who just wrapped up her freshman season and was highly lauded by coach Harry Blood throughout the season for her pitching despite a tough all around season for the Lakers.

LaSalle said she felt that the team has been playing its best during pool play, rather than elimination play in the



The Nor'Easter 16 U team is coached by Gilford High School coach Shawn Garrett, and he is joined by several Lakes Region softball players.

COURTESY

tournaments thus far. She said the past couple weekends have been disappointing but she had similar sentiments as Garrett, saying that the best has yet to come for her team.

"We are playing some higher skilled players so it is a lot different than

high school ball," said LaSalle. "I have to work the strike zone a lot more and keep the girls focused on where the next play is going to be. We also need heads up base running."

LaSalle said the team is young and they are trying to get on the same page, but she said with

the skill she has seen on the 16U team, they have the chance to do well in the remaining tournaments.

LaSalle feels that summer softball, overall, is great for her. She said playing with and against players from all over the state and beyond has

helped her improve her skills.

"It is cool to pick up what they are good at," said LaSalle. "They can teach you."

Garrett reiterated that it is important for the players to be able to play, and give them the best quality baseball they can

pay for. He said the great thing about the Nor'Easters is that it is only \$350, and this gives girls a good opportunity to play high level softball at a reasonable cost.

For a complete roster and schedule log onto <http://noreastersoftball.org/16us.html>.

CHaD Baseball Classic set for Aug. 11 in Manchester

Local fire and police taking part in annual game

MANCHESTER — For the first time in the event's history, the CHaD Battle of the Badges Baseball Classic will be played under the lights at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium in downtown Manchester. This year's Police vs Fire Classic, scheduled for Friday, Aug. 11, at 6 p.m., will also feature a new presenting sponsor, Faro Italian Grille in Laconia. Proceeds from the game, raised through sponsorships, ticket sales, and player fundraising, will benefit the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD).

Faro Italian Grille became a CHaD Baseball sponsor in 2016 on behalf of Team Police co-captain Chris Heney. They will be featured in all event

marketing and on game jerseys during this year's event.

Police officers and firefighters have been selected for both teams, with practices and fundraising under way. A total of 47 community heroes will suit up for the game, 20 on Team Police and 27 (24 players, three coaches) on Team Fire. Each will be tasked with raising at least \$1,250 for CHaD in order to participate in the game.

New to Team Fire, Barnstead Fire-Rescue Captain Brian Cottrell will make his Badges debut, and he will share the Badges experience with his daughter Bella, a long-time CHaD patient and Buddy. As a Buddy, Bella has been paired with Badges players in hockey and baseball over the last

few years, sharing her CHaD experience and providing players with a greater understanding of how their support makes a difference for all CHaD kids. This year, Bella will be paired with a local hero she calls Dad and she'll sing the national anthem before the game.

Team Fire, last year's Classic winner, is once again led by Nashua Fire's Bill Shea, one of the game's co-founders. He will be assisted in the dugout by Badges veteran Dennis Livoli (Derry) and second-year team member Mick Sanchez (Swanzey). The 24 active-roster players include eight Badges newcomers plus 16 returning players, including Anthony DeRosa (Derry) who had the game-winning hit in the ninth in-

ning for Fire last year.

Team Police's leadership will be on-field captains Heney (Meredith) and Steve Case (New Boston), the latter of whom is a Battle of the Badges hockey player. The men in blue will occupy the home dugout after winning the 2016 fundraising battle by generating over \$37,000 as a team. Ed Shaughnessy of Bradford led the way in fundraising last year, leading all players with over \$4,000 raised. He is back in 2017 along with 14 other returning and five first-year Police players.

Last year's game raised \$70,000 for CHaD. In six years, more than \$320,000 has been generated through the efforts of players, fans, and corporate partners.

Tickets are \$10 each,

and kids 10 and under get in free. Orders can be placed at www.CHaD-Baseball.org, by calling 629-1238, or by contacting a Badges player. The full list of players can be found at www.CHaD-Hockey.org. Sponsorship opportunities are also available on the game's web site or by emailing CHaDBaseball@hitchcock.org.

In addition to Cottrell and Heney, other locals participating include Team Fire's Josh Tapley of Wakefield and Alex Dria of Campton-Thornton (and also the Athletic Trainer at Kingswood) and Team Police's Curtis Mailloux and Jordan Smith of Gilford and George Stevens of the Carroll County Sheriff's Office.

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TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Under Armour, Northeast Communications, AutoServ, Belknap Landscape Company and Laconia Daily Sun, will host the ninth annual Fit for a Cure 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour. The first 1,000 registrants will receive an Under Ar-

mour race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and shopping discounts. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners along with division winners in each age category. There is a discounted registration fee if you register before Sept. 22..

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 a.m. at the Tanger Outlets at 120 Laconia Road in Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race. If a business or organization will have 10 or more participants, please contact Tanger General Manager Eric Proulx

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Hamlin brings backup car to NHMS Victory Lane

LOUDON — Denny Hamlin exited turn four during Friday's first practice session at New Hampshire Motor Speedway and slid down the frontstretch before crashing into the interior wall. On Sunday, Hamlin's final exit out of turn four went a whole lot better. With two of the Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series' hottest drivers — Kyle Larson and Martin Truex Jr. — on his heels, Hamlin was able to take his backup car to Sunoco Victory Lane at New Hampshire Motor Speedway after winning the Overton's 300.

It was the third-career victory at NHMS for Hamlin, whose last win here came in September of 2012. The win also ended Joe Gibbs Racing's winless streak in 2017.

"Friday was tough, but I think today shows the kind of team and equipment that we have, and what we are capable of," said Hamlin. "It's always great to come here and we've run here in the past. To get the win gives us a huge boost and hopefully we can carry that momentum moving forward."

While it was nice to finally get a win for Gibbs, the team owner realizes that parity is a good thing for the sport and that New Hampshire Motor Speedway provides a great opportunity for his team to break through whenever



Denny Hamlin celebrates in Victory Lane at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

KATHY SUTHERLAND

they come here.

"I think it says you got to have respect for our sport, there's a lot of great teams out there," said Gibbs. "We love coming to Loudon. For whatever reason, this has been a favorite place for our drivers. I think for our whole team we like coming here for racing and for our sponsors."

Larson, Truex, Matt Kenseth and Kevin Harvick round out the top-five.

Larson put together a strong run and had a shot to chase down Hamlin over the final 10 laps, but lap traffic kept the number 42 from reeling Hamlin in. It wasn't a completely disappointing day for Larson, who started the race in 39th after

failing post-qualifying inspection after taking the pole on Friday.

"I was catching him a couple 10ths, but then lap times evened off and I couldn't carry the speed on exit like I needed to catch him," said Larson, who picked up his best finish at NHMS since finishing second as a rookie here in 2014. "It was another hard-fought race, and we've been able to finish second the last two weeks (after starting) dead last. I'm proud of our team and proud of everybody."

On the heels of a victory at Kentucky Speedway last weekend, it looked like Truex might be on pace to win back-to-back races for the first time in his career. But the number 78, which led a race-high 137 laps on Sunday, couldn't get back to the front late in the race and

had to settle for his sixth top-three finish of the season.

"The last restart we were third, but we didn't get a good restart on the bottom and didn't quite have the speed at the end of the race compared to the first 200 laps," Truex said. "It was a solid third-place effort."

Kenseth and Harvick were the 2016 July and September race winners, respectively.

The remaining top-10 finishers include Daniel Suarez, Clint Bowyer, Kurt Busch, Brad Keselowski and Jimmie Johnson.

The big talk over the weekend was about the PJI substance that was applied to the track to help provide more grip for the drivers. In essence, it was supposed to create more side-by-side racing — and it's safe to

say that the fans weren't disappointed, as there was competitive door-to-door racing all around the 1.058-mile oval on Sunday.

"I thought it was awesome; I was surprised how well it worked," said Larson. "I like the element of change and how it may wear out slightly and wear out in different spots. Today, everyone I got around was running a different line. You could run three or four different lanes. It was fun."

Hamlin echoed those sentiments: "As far as I'm concerned we should race here 10 times a year."

Stage 1 winner — Truex Jr.

An unapproved deck lid in qualifying may have moved Larson from the pole position to the back of the pack for the start of the race, but the

pilot of the number 42 for Chip Ganassi racing wasted little time in moving back to the front. Larson went from 39th to third by the end of the first stage, putting him in a good position to make a run over the next 225 laps.

Truex, who moved from second to pole-sitter following Larson's penalty, picked up the most points in Stage 1, leading all 75 laps.

Kenseth, Larson, Jamie McMurray, Kyle Busch, Kasey Kahne, Ryan Newman, Ryan Blaney, Hamlin and Chase Elliott rounded out the top-10 earning points in the opening segment.

Stage 2 winner — Kyle Busch

Truex's dominant opening stage didn't translate to the second, as he fell back following a slow pit stop during the segment break. He was, however, able to move up to sixth by the end of the second stage.

Kyle Busch was the dominant car over the second 75 laps, leading 72 of them enroute to the Stage 2 victory. While Kyle Busch pulled away from the pack out front, there were battles all over the track — with many going two- and three-wide to make passes, something rarely seen in past races at the 1.058-mile oval.

Hamlin, Harvick, Kurt Busch, Johnson, Truex, Kenseth, Blaney, Larson and Clint Bowyer rounded out the drivers earning second stage points.

SOFTBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

players and other older girls that she can learn from. She has been enjoying playing against players she normally wouldn't face at Gilford High School. Something that is new for Lachapelle is playing second base, and she said it has been fun to switch up positions.

Lachapelle said she has been very happy with the play of the team, saying they have come together over the course of the season.

Lachapelle's sister, Sarah, has been logging plenty of innings on the mound this summer. This is a change from her play at the University of New England where she was playing third base. Lachapelle is one of the top pitchers for the team, and also plays third base and second base.

"Sarah brings a lot of experience," said Beaudet. "She is a great player and comes with a good attitude."

Lachapelle said she had a great year in college despite being on a young team, and said it was a great experience going from there to summer ball where she can use her experience. She added that the level of play is high

in the Nor'Easters, and she has been impressed by their play.

"This is by far my favorite team I've played on for summer ball," said Lachapelle.

Bolduc is a first year 18U player, but has plenty of experience at the Tilton School playing third base. She has been a big time offensive contributor in the fifth or sixth spot in the batting order, Beaudet said.

"Those four players have added a lot of offensive power to our team," said Beaudet. "They are all great hitters. We have a really good offensive team."

He also said Swarmstedt brings great leadership to the team and is a great offensive and defensive player.

"She is our leadership in the field at shortstop," said Swarmstedt. "Cali brings great energy."

Having these players who have played college, it brings the experience and leadership to the team to push the Nor'Easters to the level they have been playing.

For more information log onto noreaster-softball.org/18us.html.

Pastrana breaks his record at Mt. Washington Hillclimb

BY JODY HOULE

Contributing writer

GREEN'S GRANT — More than 70 racers partook in the Subaru Mt. Washington Hillclimb, aka the "Climb to the Clouds," on July 9, peeling rubber, spinning tires, kicking up dirt and fishtailing up to the highest peak in the Northeastern United States. Travis Pastrana, a veteran of the event, crossed the finish line in the fastest time, breaking his own record.

The Red Bull sponsored event brought hundreds of spectators and race enthusiasts. Many came to witness the rivalry of Pastrana and David Higgins — Pastrana was the 2010 winner and Higgins won in 2011 and 2014. The two faced off once again along with about 75 other drivers from all over the world including 16 from New Hampshire.

The narrow, steep and bumpy terrain of the mountain makes for a difficult race up 7.6 miles.

Pastrana, of Annapolis, Md., reached the top in 5:46:28 and broke his own record in his second run, finishing at 5:44:72, the new standing record. He drove his 2017 Subaru



COURTESY PHOTO

Travis Pastrana beat the standing record, and then his own record, winning the "Climb to the Clouds" race during the Subaru Mt. Washington Hillclimb event that was held on July 9.

Impreza WRX STI — the same model he raced with in 2010 when he won and broke the unofficial record with a time of 6:20:47.

In 2011, Higgins beat the record at 6:11:54 and in 2014, the last time the event took place, he broke his record, winning the event with a time of 6:09:09.

After a brief hiatus, the event returned this year, and on Sunday, July

9, Pastrana was ready to take on Higgins and earn "King of the Hill" honors, and he did just that. During his first run, Higgins reached a 116-mph speed record but, shortly after, hit a rock, which tore off his left rear wheel and caused the car to drop 50 feet over the edge of the mountain. Higgins was uninjured, but his car was too damaged to compete in his second run. He gave Pastrana

the "go" signal.

At one point, Pastrana's front, right wheel was over the edge, but he maintained control and fishtailed up to the finish line.

Pastrana is an X Games icon and a rally champion.

The first "Climb to the Clouds" event on the mountain was held in 1904 and is considered the oldest motorsports event in the country.

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General Help Wanted

Appalachian Mountain Club's Three Mile Island Camp on Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith, NH is now hiring for summer Crew! This position is responsible for guest relations, meal service and cleaning from mid-June through mid-August. To learn more, contact Will 603-279-7626 or manager@3mile.org. AMC is an EOE.

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Email: info@cupandcrumb.com

Auto/Truck Parts

Set of 4 Summer Tires

Nexen 225/50R/17. Used for 4 months (last summer) and purchased new car. Located in Holderness. Please call/text 603-481-1110

Public Notices

The Wakefield Board of Selectmen is offering the following vehicle for sale: 2010 Ford Crown Vic, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder, + 190,000 miles.

This vehicle is being sold as is, where is. It can be viewed at the Wakefield Public Safety Building, 2017 Wakefield Road, Sanbornville, 603-522-3232.

Sealed bids must be received by Friday, August 4, 2017, at 3 p.m., at 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

The Wakefield Board of Selectmen is seeking bids for the replacement of the septic tank at 254 Main Street, Union. Bid specifications may be found at www.wakefieldnh.com or at Wakefield Town Hall. Sealed bids are due by 3 p.m., Friday, August 4, 2017, at 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. The successful bidder must provide evidence of State of NH license as well as liability insurance. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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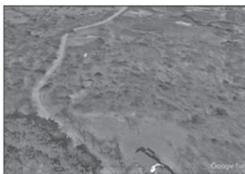
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\$126,500 MLS# 4644985



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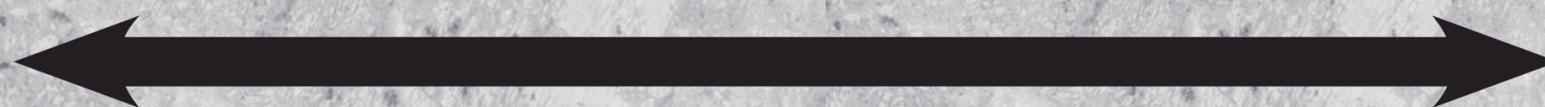
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Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



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Pam Toczko 603-520-6443



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Refer to the Town of Tamworth Website, www.tamworthnh.org to review the job description and obtain a job application. Forward a job application, cover letter of interest, a resume and three letters of reference pertinent to qualifications and experience.

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163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

Barnstead Elementary School COACH POSITION 2017-18

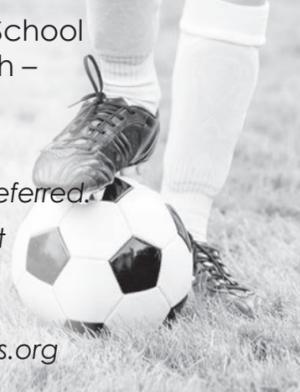
Girls' Middle School
Soccer Coach –
Grades 6-8

CPR/First Aid

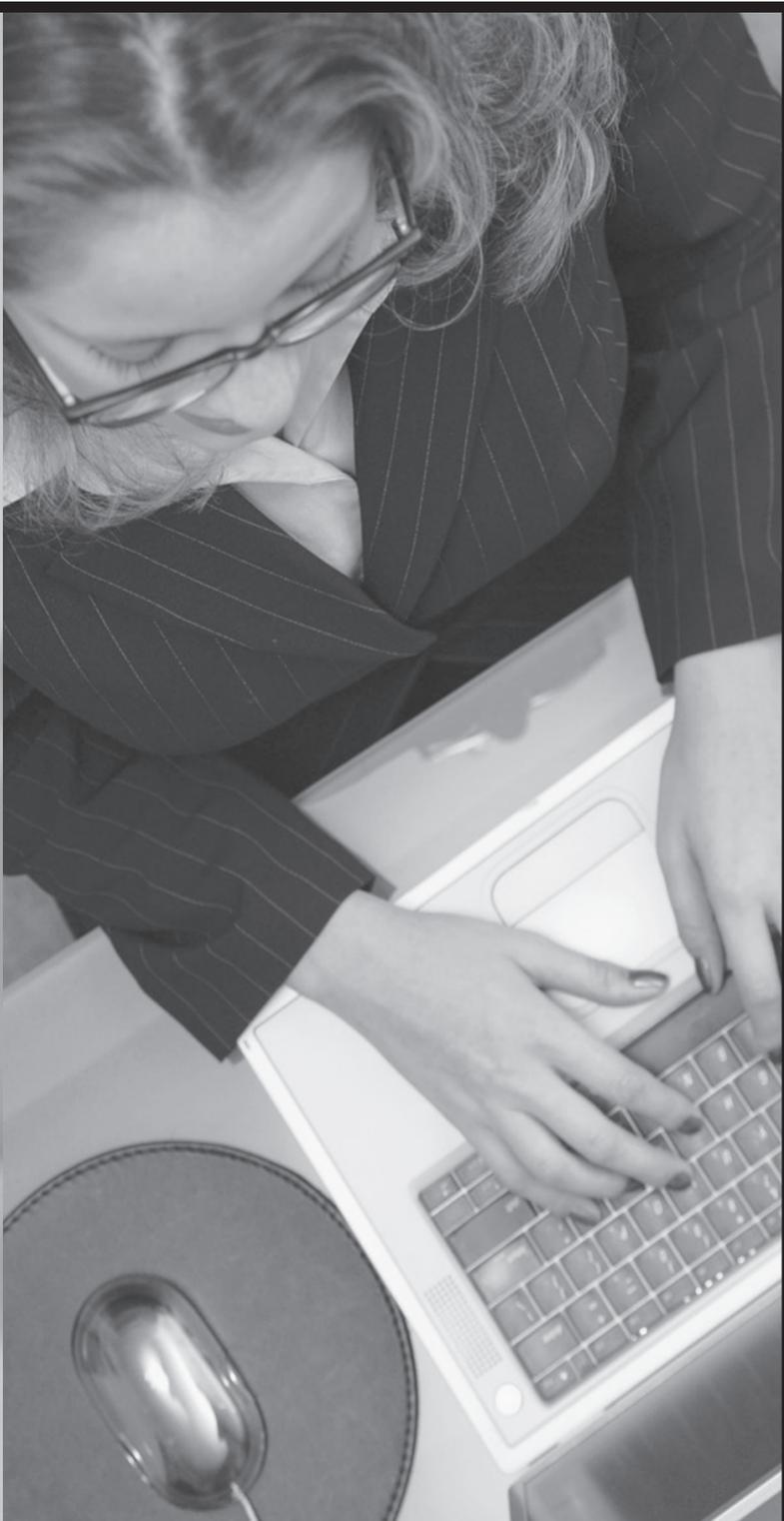
Certification preferred.

Please contact

Tim Rice at
(603) 269-5161
or trice@mybes.org



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† The Kia Cadenza, Kia Forte, Kia Niro, Kia Sorento, and Kia Soul received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles reflecting higher quality in their respective segments in the J.D. Power 2017 U.S. Initial Quality (IQS) Study, based on 77,419 total responses, evaluating 189 models, and measures the opinions of new 2017 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2017. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com/cars.

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