



THURSDAY, JULY 12, 2018

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

# Contestants vie for Miss Winnepesaukee, Sunapee titles

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

Crowns and sashes were presented and thousands in scholarship money was awarded during the 94th annual Miss Winnepesaukee competition.

On Sunday night, nine competed for the title of Miss Winnepesaukee and nine vied for the titles of Miss Winnepesaukee's Outstanding Teen and Miss Lake Sunapee Region's Outstanding Teen during a competition at Gunstock.

Miss Winnepesaukee has been a tradition since 1925. After years of languishing, it was taken up by the Lawton Family of Funspot in the 1960's and family member Tina Gebhardt serves as co-director with Gary



ERIN PLUMMER

Brooke Mills is crowned Miss Winnepesaukee by last year's Miss Winnepesaukee, Amanda Ledoux.

Vincent.

The competition also included the title for Miss Lake Sunapee Region's Outstanding Teen as the Miss Lake Sunapee competition takes place in Novem-

ber, the Teen competition takes place at an earlier time during a neighboring competition so the titleholder has more time to prepare for the Miss New Hampshire's Outstand-

ing Teen competition in February.

All of these programs are part of the Miss America program and the winners will go onto compete for Miss New Hampshire and Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen respectively.

Katie Smith of Meredith, Brooke Mills of Concord, Meghan Soucy of Meredith, Amelia Herring of Allenstown, Kylee Ann Drew of Gilford, Kayla Jutras of Manchester, Ashley Marsh of Laconia, Emma Colen of Nottingham, and Samantha Mackes of Belmont all competed for the title of Miss Winnepesaukee.

Heather Dearborn, Emily Jenkins, Kerin Shea, Maya Brennan, Alanna Tobin, Dylan Nourse, Mary Kate Varney, Abigail Conard, and Reilly O'Neil competed for the title of Miss Winnepesaukee Outstanding Teen and Miss Sunapee. **MISS WINNI** PAGE A12

## Revenues strong, technology being updated

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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Revenues remain on par and the town is in the process of replacing older technology according to a recent financial update.

Finance Director Glenn Waring gave the board of selectmen a monthly update on the town's financial status during the June 27 meeting.

In revenues, Waring said the monthly reoccurring revenue is on pace. Motor vehicle

and building licensing and fees are slightly ahead and have been since the beginning of the year. So far, seasonal revenue and one-time collections such as Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT), Parks and Recreation Beach admissions, and others were behind due to the time of year. Waring said the seasonal revenue is starting to flow into their coffers now.

Items such as technology, fire protection, and street lighting are

in line with the town's budget.

The town began its project to replace obsolete technology replacing 20 percent each year with everything replaced in five years. Infrastructure changes and network switches were done between the fire department, the improved town hall building, and Public Works.

Selectman Chan Eddy asked if they had started to convert the

SEE **FINANCIAL** PAGE A11

## Busy summer ahead for Parks and Rec

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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Halfway through the summer season, the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department still has many different activities available for people of all ages.

The Rec Department's summer brochure can be found on the town website and still lists numerous different activities.

Challenger Soc-

cer Camp will begin on July 16 and run through July 20 for kids ages three to 14. For those who have registered there will be a half day camp for kids ages six to 14 from 9 a.m.-noon and kids ages three to five will have a mini camp from 5-6:30 p.m.

Registrations are still open for the Gilford Youth Soccer League Fall Program. The last registration night will take place on Aug. 1 from 5:30-7 p.m. at town hall at the Parks and Recreation office.

Registration can also be done at the Rec office during business hours or mailing in a registration form, which can be found on the website. Early registration is \$25 per child, after Aug. 6 the fee will go to \$35.

The program is open for children in kindergarten through fifth grade. They are also looking for coaches and assistant coaches.

Preschool Summer Soccer Camp will run from Aug. 6-9 for kids ages four and five. Kristin Jarvi and Sue King from the Parks and Recreation Department will run this camp on the Village Field.

Kids will learn the basics of soccer and teamwork while having fun. Kids are asked to bring a bottle of wa-

ter and a snack.

The Scionsational Workshop for Kids will take place Aug. 13 and 14 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Harry Potter Magical Mystery Tour." Kids ages six to 11 can come to Gilford Middle School and play quidditch, make an edible wand, learn about mirages, brew potions, and other fun activities.

The registration fee is \$140, which includes all supplies and materials. The registration deadline is July 27.

The Arts and Crafts Program at Gilford Beach will continue through Aug. 2 for kids of all ages. Participants can register the day of the program for \$3 per session.

Kids can also hear stories at the beach through the Gilford Public Library's Storytime at the Beach program. Bethanny Clarke from the library will read stories. The program is aimed at kids ages preschool through fourth grade. In case of inclement weather, the story times will be at the library.

The Water Carnival will take place on the beach sometime during the week of Aug. 6. People are encouraged to attend the all-day event and take part in some fun activities. Details will be **SEE **PARKS AND REC** PAGE A11**

## Library welcomes some guests from the sea

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

Special visitors from the ocean made an appearance at the Gilford Public Library. Children got the chance to get up close and personal with mussels, crabs, a lobster, and many more during a presentation by the Seacoast Science Center.

Naturalist Alyson DeMerchant of the Rye-based Seacoast Science Center brought cases of sea creatures to the library on Friday to an audience of young kids.

DeMerchant showed the kids a variety of different sea creatures including mussels, a lobster, a sea star, different

SEE **SEA CREATURES** PAGE A12



ERIN PLUMMER

Children take a closer look at the sea creatures shown by Alyson DeMerchant of the Seacoast Science Center.



Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS  
Library Correspondent

It the perfect time of year to talk about our favorite cold weather tradition. The storyteller’s art that is deep with meaning and thick with colorful material. The toil that we admire, learn from, as it keeps us warm and snug. Its history is a patchwork from across the world, wherever cold needed to be fought with cloth and a caring hand. Quilting: The art of patience, of lore, of tradition, and of love.

Melodrama aside, quilting is far more than what your aunt does to occupy her hands as she watches TV. It has a history as an American tradition, though there have been quilters in many world cultures. So let’s hear about it! Pam Weeks is coming to the Library this Tuesday, July 17 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. to present “New England Quilts and the Stories They Tell.” This program is sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council, a consistent source of quality programing.

Drawing on the stories that quilts tell, Pam will talk world history, women’s history, industrial history, and more. She explains that quilting is a tradition of service, and that its history

is full of myths and misinformation. It will be an interactive presentation and participants are invited to bring one quilt for identification and/or story sharing. Based on what Pam and the other participants bring, Pam may speak in greater detail about historical fashion, the Colonial Revival, quilting during the Civil War, and other relevant topics. This program is free and open to the public.

Quilters are sure to be inspired by the presentation. Don’t forget to supplement your new ideas with the several books and magazines the library offers to help get ideas and techniques. Books like “The Improv Handbook for Modern Quilters: A Guide to Creating, Quilting & Living Courageously” offers several patterns to fuel creativity. Let’s keep the warm and cozy tradition thriving!

Classes & Special Events  
July 12-July 19

**Thursday, July 12**  
Teen Music Maker Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
Teen musicians, makers, or creators are welcome to sign up for this three day camp from July 11-13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. each day. We will talk about the

music making process, make some digital music, record live music, and learn some tips for online self-promotion.

Storywalk to the Covered Bridge, 1-2 p.m.

It’s summer, and that mean’s it’s time for the storywalk! Walk down to the covered bridge and enjoy the story of the Three Billy Goats Gruff. Have a snack, and look for the troll to get a treat.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.

This month’s movie is “Viva Cuba,” a NR movie from Cuba.

**Friday, July 13**  
Teen Music Maker Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.  
See ‘Teen Music

Maker Camp’ above.  
Drop-In Play Group, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

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

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

**Monday, July 16**  
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

**Tuesday, July 17**  
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Preschool Dance Party, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Jump, wiggle, and dance to some fun music! Ages five and under with caregiver.

New England Quilts and the Stories They Tell, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Pam Weeks will

share quilting history and stories. Sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

**Wednesday, July 18**  
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

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

Meet us at the beach for stories and fun! Wednesdays, June 27-Aug. 8 from noon-12:30 p.m. at the Gilford Beach. All ages welcome.

Akwaaba Ensemble, 4-5 p.m.

The Akwaaba Ensemble brings their vivid performance of West African drumming and dance to the Gilford Library this summer as part of our Summer Reading Program. Free and Open

to All! Master percussionist Theo Martey and another artist will share an interactive performance, with audience participation in drumming, dancing and singing. Free and Open to all, families and children welcome!

**Thursday, July 19**  
Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month’s book is Women in the Castle by Jessica Shattuck, described as “... poignant, World War II page-turner.” Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Molly Harper.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See ‘Brown Bag Book Discussion’ above.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Still bull, or bear?



BY MARK PATTERSON

As the Wolfeboro Fourth of July parade is happening outside of my office at this time, I am inspired to give you my opinions on the global markets sitting in what I believe is the greatest country, with the best form of government and the best economic environment for those who want better for their families. I’m not going to delve into to politics because I have friends and clients on the right and left whose perspective on our current president is 180 degrees apart.

The business cycle low is known as the trough, and the height is known as the peak. Knowing where you are in the business cycle is very difficult, and only obvious in hindsight. Coming out of the 2008 trough, the economy experienced a very slow recovery which has, I

believe, peaked this last December 2017. Now, I could be wrong, and we may still be on an upward momentum, but years from now, I believe looking back in the rearview mirror, we will see that the economic and market peak happened at that time. If you recall, US equity markets had a mild correction in January due to a quick jump in interest rates. That initially spooked our stock market and didn’t help the bond market. When interest rates rise, bond prices fall in an inverse relationship. Whether it is because the federal reserve has moved short-term interest rates up or the talk of trade war and tariffs really doesn’t matter. The business cycle or economic cycle is just that, a cycle of peaks and troughs. One indication of pending recession is the flattening and potential inversion of the yield curve; that is, when short-term rates become higher than long-term rates. Statistically, an inverted yield curve gives us a 70 percent probability of a recession. Just because the last recession, which had its trough or low point in 2008, was very bad for a lot of reasons,

which had to do with securitized subprime mortgages, doesn’t mean that a pending recession must be nearly as bad.

So statistically, we know that all things return to the mean, or the average. For instance, when the stock market gets ahead of itself, it will correct downward. Markets that fall will eventually recover and move back up in a reversion to the mean. So, when you are investing money, your time horizon must be long enough to wait for recovery. If your time horizon is not at least 10 years, you should not be exposed to that risk to any great extent.

In 2007, when almost everyone was still bullish on the economy, I believed and stated in writing, that we were heading into a global recession. I thought it was obvious then simply because the economy had gotten so far ahead of itself that it had to revert to the mean, and the farther away from the mean you move, the farther you must return to get back to the mean. In other words, if an economy, stock market, bond market, commodity market or currency gets too far ahead or be-

hind itself, the correction will be that much more dramatic!

I believe our US equity markets topped out in December 2017 ending about a nine-year run for the bulls, but that doesn’t mean we will not have rallies that are typically lower highs and lower lows

I also believe that there still good opportunity and equities around the world, you just need to be cautious and pick the right sectors and companies. If you need income from your investments, a well-constructed bond portfolio of individual bonds managed with a potentially inverted yield curve in mind can stabilize your portfolio and provide current income. If we are heading into a mild recession, you might even see capital gain in those bonds.

Diversify your investment portfolio using “modern portfolio theory,” utilizing low to non-correlated asset classes in a portfolio that has a low fee structure, mitigating risk, and maximizes return.

Mark Patterson’s portfolio manager for MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

Gilford Public Library  
Top Ten Requests

1. “The President is Missing” by Bill Clinton & James Patterson
2. “Shelter In Place” by Nora Roberts
3. “Murder in Paradise” by James Patterson
4. “Stay Hidden” by Paul Doiron
5. “Before We Were Yours” by Lisa Wingate
6. “The Perfect Couple” by Elin Hilderbrand
7. “Educated” by Tara Westover
8. “I’ll Be Gone in the Dark” by Michelle McNamara
9. “Magnolia Table” by Joanna Gaines
10. “Before and Again” by Barbara Delinsky



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# Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE  
Director  
Gilford Parks and Recreation

**Old Home Day Committee accepting sponsor forms and parade applications**  
The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Sponsorship Forms to have you name listed in the Old Home Day Program Booklet and Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on Aug. 25. These forms are available at both Bank of NH 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](http://www.gilfordrec.com).  
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

**Challenger British Soccer Camp**  
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring a week-long Challenger British Soccer Camp. This camp will be held from July 16 – July 20 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a three-

hour program for children ages 6-12 and a 1 ½-hour program for children ages three to five. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Challenger Web site at [www.challengersports.com](http://www.challengersports.com).  
Cost: \$126 for ages six to 12 and \$94 for ages three to five  
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

**Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp**  
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment is sponsoring a Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp for children ages four and five from Aug. 6 – Aug. 9. 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 online at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).  
Cost: \$40 per participant  
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

cool crystals. Come join us where the magic of science, art, and literature meet. Harry, Ron, and Hermione are waiting for your arrival! Experiment with colored magic sand. See a mysterious glowing ball. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).  
Cost: \$140 per participant  
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

## Gilford Community Band plays on

As the summer heats up, so does the Gilford Community Band with its varied musical selections. The third concert of the season will be at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 18, at the Weeks Bandstand in Gilford Village. In case of a cooling rain, the concert will be moved to the Performing Arts Center at Gilford High School.  
The concept of a town band was first proposed by Harry Graves and Ray La-

dieu in 1976, when the Weeks Bandstand was built in commemoration of the Bicentennial. But it wasn't until 1978 that the 30 member band first performed. Harry Graves was the director. From 1979 to 1982, the band was directed by Joseph DeRose, while Robert Stevenson assumed the reins in 1983. For 1984 and 1985, James Chesebrough was the director. The longest directorship occurred between 1986 until 2006, when John Bey-

rent(the Gilford High School Music Director at the time) assumed the role. The surname continued as Lyvie John Beyrent, the present H.S. Director, took over the podium in 2007. Lyvie started as a piccolo player in 1996, so she has been with the band for 22 years. In its 40th year, the band has grown to 55 members which is about the capacity of the bandstand.  
Two interesting selections for this concert will be the "Sand-

paper Tango", which originally used real sandpaper blocks; and "Yagi-Bushi", a Japanese folk dance song.  
As always, rehearsals are on every Tuesday in the band room at the high school. New members of all ages are welcome. This summer there are 12 school-age children participating, and learning from their "older" members. For further information, please contact Lyvie Beyrent at [lbeysent@sau73.org](mailto:lbeysent@sau73.org).

**Sciensational Workshop for Kids! "Harry Potter Magical Mystery Tour!"**  
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Sciensational Workshops for Kids for children ages six to 11, from 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 13 and 14. Participants will join in the escapades of Harry and his friends. Play quidditch. Make an edible wand. We will brew some fantastic potions to drink. Let's create and watch some amazing chemical reactions. Watch a mirage appear. You won't believe it! Wonder where the sorting hat will place you? Make

**Senior Moment-um Soda Shoppe Lunch Trip – July 23**  
The Gilford Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Trip to the Soda Shoppe on Monday, July 23. We will meet at the Soda Shoppe, located at 30 Beacon St. East in Laconia for lunch at 11:30 a.m. We will be ordering off the menu and each participant is responsible for the cost of their own meal. Participants are asked to please RSVP by Thursday, July 19.  
For more information or to RSVP, please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

## Disposing of common items: Latex paint, unused meds, and electronics

REGION — The Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) will be holding the annual Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) Collections later this summer (July 28 and Aug. 4). However, there are some materials that we do NOT ACCEPT at these collections, including latex paint (water-based), unused medications, and electronics. So, what can you do with these materials?  
Leftover latex paint: Use the paint up on other smaller projects or donate it to a local organization that could use the paint such as a theater group, school, recreational group, camp, or friends, neighbors, family, or even a local paint contractor. If you can't find a place to donate it, see if your local transfer station facility will accept it at their swap shop.  
Latex paint is generally good for up to ten years, and you can determine whether it is still useable by stirring it, and wiping on newspaper. If there are lumps in the paint, then the paint is old and should be dried out and thrown it out in the trash, as it is not

considered toxic waste. To help dry out paint, mix in clay-based kitty litter in a ratio of two parts kitty litter to one part paint. Many hardware stores now sell "paint hardener" for this purpose. Some people mix newspaper or sawdust with the paint to speed up the drying time.  
Unused Medications: Unused medications entering local water sources can cause damage to the health of the community and aquatic life. The two main options for proper disposal are at one of the dozen different drop box locations around the Lakes Region or at the Lakes Region Household Hazardous Product Facility in Wolfeboro.  
Go to <https://www.dhhs.nh.gov/dcbcs/bdas/documents/drop-box-locations.pdf> for a list of sites for

free anonymous drug drop-off.  
Unwanted Electronics: If your electronic device is still in useable condition, consider donating it through the National Cristina Foundation [www.cristina.org](http://www.cristina.org) or World Computer Exchange [www.worldcomputerexchange.org](http://www.worldcomputerexchange.org), which in turn distributes old electronics to families in need locally and around the world. You might also bring/send your e-waste to retailers such as BestBuy, Staples, or Amazon for recycling and receive benefits such as an Amazon gift card or discounts on your next electronic purchase (check with the retailer in advance).  
There are many toxic chemicals found in electronics, including heavy metals that need to be disposed of properly. Most Lakes Re-

gion communities do accept e-waste at their solid waste facility for a modest fee.  
Again, none of these products will be accepted at the Lakes Region HHW collections, but there are a number of options for safe alternative uses, repurposing, or disposal. If you have questions, or would like more information visit the LRPC Web site at [www.lakesrpc.org](http://www.lakesrpc.org) or contact us at



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# OPINION

# Pet of the Week: Anton



Wandering alone in Laconia back in March, when the weather was still cold, there was still snow on the ground, and life on the streets would have been fraught with danger of starvation and dehydration. This stately black cat arrived under Police escort with a rather sweet note that mentioned he had ‘tiny ears’.

We've christened him Anton, he is calm and sweet, gentle, laid back, happy to be indoors where food is plentiful and humans are kind.

Anton awaits his next chapter enjoying the social rooms of the shelter, and our Catio, a nicely appointed three-season porch area. He likes the high spots to relax in and really is an easy keeper. Being a little older means Anton isn't that interested in running about the place, leaping

off furniture or scaling the drapes at 2.00a.m like a rambunctious kitten. What he is interested in doing, for hours at time, like a big cat on the Serengeti, is relaxing and napping until dusk and supper time!

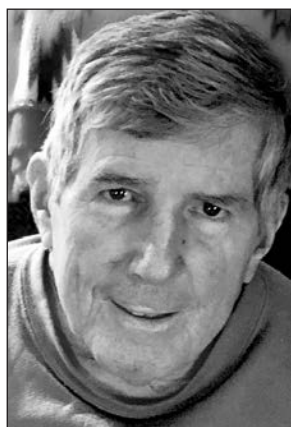
Anton tested positive for the Feline Immunodeficiency Virus, FIV- but we are able to confidently place him in a home, and he could live quite peacefully with other felines without compromising their health and vigor. He seems unconcerned about the barking of dogs, and the patter of children; truly, he's a family cat in the waiting.

Please visit this handsome black cat – seeing his paws poking out of the cat tree he likes best, surely will enamor you!

For more information check [www.nhhumanne.org](http://www.nhhumanne.org).

# NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*Wow---that guy in the old movie is me*



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Confinement is my worst nightmare, but if you have to be confined it's a pretty good deal to have television and books. As to the former, I can attest that Newt Minow's dismissal of the medium as "a vast wasteland" is still accurate. As for the latter, I'll never run out of books. People and publishing houses are always sending me new publications to review, even though I've never really been known as a book reviewer. And my local library and the state Bookmobile are great and seemingly inexhaustible resources.

I'm into television mainly for movies and breaking news (although these days everything seems to be "breaking news," no matter how mundane). In the movie category, I prefer older movies because they were so well written and so well made, with detailed and historically accurate sets and an actual story line that made sense. And in some of those old movies lately I've been see-

COURTESY

The Speed Graphic used 4 by 5 film, carried in cumbersome wooden holders in a canvas bag. They taught shutter discipline, for sure.

ing a bit character that is, well...me.

few more. In that vein, there is utterly no such thing as “shutter discipline” any more.

However, some of the old rules still apply. You need to pay attention to the direction of light, and what kind of light it is. And attention to foreground and background and framing your shot are still requisites of the trade. You don't take a good picture, you make it.

+++++

The old Speed Graphics were cumbersome affairs, weighing in at something like six pounds. The model I used had a Zeiss Ikon lens the size of a silver dollar. Used with the correct film, it took excellent images that would stand up to the blowing up of even a small section, with remarkable detail and virtually no grain.

Along with the cam-

era I carried a big canvas shoulder bag, to carry the film holders. You had two shots per holder. This required flipping the holder between exposures. And it required some serious thinking between shots.

You could lug perhaps a dozen film holders around in the canvas bag, translating to 24 exposures, about the same as today's (now yesterday's) 35 mm film. Well do I remember rushing off in the middle of the night to what turned out to be one of Nashua's biggest mill fires with only five or six holders in the bag. This required shutter discipline in the extreme. And I think I made some of the best photographs of my career with that clunky old Speed Graphic.

+++++

# STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

## *In the Beginning ... God?*

BY LARRY SCOTT

Biologist Richard Dawkins and his associates are reported to have put this slogan on London busses: "There's probably no God. Now stop worrying and enjoy your life" (N. T. Wright, *Surprised by Hope*, p. 7).

Whatever they meant by "enjoyment," it is clear they missed something along the way.

First of all, there is a personal God. I can't prove it – neither the Bible nor Jesus himself tried to either – but I have sufficient evidence that my belief in God is more than just an act of faith.

The evidence is available, substantiating our faith, unless one is already committed

to denying the reality of God's existence. Regardless of what you think about God, however, you can't deny your own existence. Like it or not, you are here. Since you can't make something out of nothing, your existence demands an explanation.

If you postulate that the earth and the universe are eternal, that you evolved out of the “primordial soup,” then you are running up against the First Law of Thermodynamics. It

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energy is not being produced; it is being consumed, and eventually the universe itself will run out of energy! The universe, in short, is running down.

What all of this means is that the universe had a beginning. Where did it come from? Since something cannot come from nothing, it took another force, a force the Bible calls God, to bring it into being. "In the beginning," I am told in the book of Genesis, "God created the heavens and the earth."

**Gilford Steamer**

*Established May 6, 2004*

Published every Thursday at  
5 Water Street, Meredith, New Hampshire 03253

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*Circulation figures available on request.*  
*Publisher reserves the right to reject or cancel any advertising at any time.*

**USPS 024967**

The Gilford Steamer is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals, postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Gilford Steamer, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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# Power Outage Tips

**BEFORE**

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)






**DURING**

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

**AFTER**

- Throw out unsafe food


[www.Ready.gov/blackouts](http://www.Ready.gov/blackouts)



Who to Call

Where to Meet

What to Pack





# Gilford High School honor roll

Gilford High School has released its honor roll for the third trimester of the 2017-2018 school year.

**Grade 9**  
High Honors: Geron Belanger, Blake Bolduc, Tyler Browne, Peter Christensen, Bridgette Dahl, An-

nabelle Eisenmann, Andrew Flanders, Alyssa Gosselin, Kendall Jones, Mae Kenny, Harrison Laflamme, Jennifer Laurendeau, Kayla Loureiro, Brayden McDonald, Madyson McDonald, Stevie McSharry, Kaelan O'Connor, Carson Ormes, Kathryn

Osburn, Catherine Pingol, Sofia Sawyer, Bethany Tanner, Charles Townsend, and Kenaniah Valentine.  
Honors: Alexander Berube, Christian Blais, Ian Bond, Rachael Bradstreet, Kyle Brent, Alexander Cheek, Jack Christensen, Kayla Cisne-

ros, Caroline Dean, Grace Denney, Chandler Green, Ashley Hart, Jacquelyn Jaran, Madison Lemire, Jack McLean, Leilani McMath, Katalyna Mitchell, Jacqueline Nash, Atyra Perry, Serena Pugh, Emma Ramsey, Lindsey Sanderson, Hilda Servin, Grace

Shoemaker, Elizabeth Swarthout, Emma Tierno, and Jordan Witham.

Mercer, Noah Presby, Ansel Randall, Brian TremblayII, Hannah Waite, and Cecilia Zarella.

**Grade 10**  
High Honors: Cody Boucher, Alysha Burton, Myranda Byars, Jillian Cookinham, Kaitiana Gamache, Benjamin Gardiner, Laurel Gingrich, Taylor Hurst, Ramsey Landry, Sophie Leggett, Sydney Lehr, Kolbi Plante, Maxwell Stephan, Connor Sullivan, Ian Taylor, Elena Uicker, Abigail Warren, Colton Workman, and Molly Wrobel.

**Grade 12**  
High Honors: Brendan Bergman, Taryn Breton, Kaitlyn Callahan, Brayden Casella, Kaelin Cegelski, Juliana Coulstring, Julia Davis, Owen Day, Lauren Dean, Camryn Drew, Shaun Edson, Sandor Gamache, Erin Gately, Tyler Hanf, Luke Harding, Olivia Harris, David Hart, Samantha Knowles, Emily Kordas, Jillian Lachapelle, Kaia Langathianos, Connor Leggett, Jacob Malburne, Isabella Mocer, Olivia Morea, Jonathan Nelson, Micaela Niskala, Laurel Normandin, Gabrielle Podmore, Elizabeth Relf, Madison Relf, Andrew Shoemaker, Aria Stephan, Olivia Trindade, Ethan Warren, Christian Workman, Sophia Wrobel, and Michele Young.

Honors: Jack Brown, Erica Cao, Jaiden Carter, Adin Cisneros, Brianna Costa, Jenna DeLucca, Samuel Drew, Madison Eastman, Naomi Eldridge, Brianna Fraser, Natalie Fraser, Michelle Gallant, Shannon Gately, Baylee Gill, Samantha Holland, Kayleigh Houston, Lucy Jude, Gwendalynn Knipping, Kyla Mercier, Grace Nason, Jillian Palisi, Rachael Shute, Joshua Testa, Jaylin Tully, Breanna Vezina, and Joseph Voivod.

Honors: Jenna Baumeister, Brooke Beaudet, Cloe Boucher, Jackson Brulotte, John Clairmont, Sarah Currier, Nicole Daigneault, Daniel Ellis, Sarah Fillion, Riley Glover, Jeffrey Haradon, Bailey Hildreth, Mitchell Juneau, Cassidy Keyser, Alexis Lacroix, Matthew Larose, Callie McGreevy, Lydia Meserve, Sydney Milligan, Melissa Moynihan, Caitlyn Nash-Boucher, Patrick O'Connor, Owen Ramsey, Christian Remick, Travis Shute, Seamus Therrien, Christopher Weimann, Michael Wernig, and Carly White.

**DURHAM** — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2018 semester.  
Marc Lachance of Gilmanton with Highest Honors  
David Morrison of Gilmanton with Honors  
Emily Woods of Laconia with Highest Honors  
Alexandra Pia of Laconia with High Honors  
Jacquelyn Pia of Laconia with Honors  
Kaela Sweetland of Laconia with Honors  
Alana Persson of Laconia with High Honors  
Faith McEvoy of Laconia with High Honors  
Brenden Mooney of Laconia with Honors  
Mikayla Minor of Laconia with High Honors  
Rebecca Kendall of Laconia with Honors  
Mitchell Bailey of Laconia with Honors  
Rachel Blandford of Gilford with Honors  
Richard Edson of Gilford with Highest Hon-

ors  
Ellouise McGonagle of Gilford with High Honors  
Jake Adams of Gilford with Honors  
Cameron Patridge of Gilford with Honors  
Andrew Cao of Gilford with High Honors  
Kaylee Lemire of Gilford with High Honors  
Hunter Anderson of Gilford with High Honors  
Brandon Sasserson of Gilford with Honors  
Kayla Dillon of Gilford with Honors  
Cassidy Bartlett of Gilford with High Honors  
Emily Wernig of Gilford with Highest Honors  
Jeffrey Baron of Gilford with High Honors  
Andrew Caulfield of Gilford with High Honors  
Shannon Anderson of Gilford with Highest Honors  
Daniel Dormody of Gilford with Honors

Natalie Noury of Gilford with Honors  
Emily Zieg of Gilford with High Honors  
Abigail Reera of Gilford with High Honors  
Carter Mercer of Gilford with Highest Honors  
Olivia Edson of Gilford with High Honors  
David Walker of Gilford with Highest Honors  
Andrew Stokes of Gilford with Highest Honors  
Students named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester enrolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high hon-

ors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.  
The University of New Hampshire is a flagship research university that inspires innovation and transforms lives in our state, nation and world. More than 16,000 students from all 50 states and 71 countries engage with an award-winning faculty in top ranked programs in business, engineering, law, liberal arts and the sciences across more than 200 programs of study. UNH's research portfolio includes partnerships with NASA, NOAA, NSF and NIH, receiving more than \$100 million in competitive external funding every year to further explore and define the frontiers of land, sea and space.  
To learn more about the opportunities at the University of New Hampshire visit: [www.unh.edu](http://www.unh.edu).

## Lakes Region Community College to host open house July 18

LACONIA –Lakes Region Community College is hosting an open house Wednesday, July 18 from

5 to 7 p.m. at their Laconia campus. Admission is free, and faculty and staff representing each

program and department will be on hand to answer questions and help students through the process, from start to finish.  
“This event offers a perfect opportunity for anyone interested in going to college to come and see what LRCC has to offer, ask questions, and meet with faculty and staff,” President Dr. Larissa Baía said. “Explore options for enrolling in our fall semester or in an accelerated eight- or 12-week term as a full-time or part-time student..”  
Attendees will also have the opportunity to take a campus tour,

check out campus housing, learn about the financial aid process, and complete an application for admission for the Fall 2018 semester.  
Lakes Region Community College offers many associate degree and certificate programs including Business, Accounting, Culinary Arts, Hospitality Management, Electrical, Automotive, Nursing, Graphic Design, Advanced Manufacturing, and Fire Science just to name a few. Business and industry training programs are also available.  
Lakes Region Community College **OPEN HOUSE** PAGE A11

### Abigail Bailey named to Simon's Rock Spring 2018 Dean's List

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass. — Each semester, Bard College at Simon's Rock recognizes superior scholarship through the Dean's List. Abigail Bailey, of Laconia has earned a place on the Dean's List for the Spring 2018 semester. To be eligible for this honor, a student must carry 14 or more credits and achieve a grade point average of 3.5.  
Bard College at Simon's Rock: The Early College, founded in 1966 and nestled in the bucolic Berkshires, is the only college in the country specifically designed for bright, highly motivated students ready

to enter college early, usually after the 10th or 11th grade. As part of the Bard network, Simon's Rock has access to a global consortium of institutions—including numerous civic, scientific, and art organizations. Simon's Rock offers a challenging program in the liberal arts and sciences, taught exclusively in small seminars by a supportive, highly trained faculty. The College grants degrees in more than 35 majors. The Princeton Review's Best 380 Colleges rates academics at Simon's Rock higher than Harvard and Princeton. For more information visit [www.simons-rock.edu](http://www.simons-rock.edu).

### Catherine Buckley, of Gilford, graduates from Roger Williams University

BRISTOL, R.I. — Roger Williams University is proud to announce that Catherine Buckley, of Gilford NH, graduated with a B.S. in Architec-

ture in May as part of the Class of 2018.  
**About RWU**  
With campuses on the SEE **BUCKLEY** PAGE A11

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**Obituaries** can be sent to:  
[obituaries@salmonpress.com](mailto:obituaries@salmonpress.com)

**Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements** are welcome at:  
[weddings@salmonpress.com](mailto:weddings@salmonpress.com)

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

Please contact Executive Editor  
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
with any questions regarding the submission process.



## CAUTION Drivers YOU HOLD THE KEY TO OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

Each year, thousands of schoolchildren are killed or injured by automobiles. Remember, you hold the key to their safety and future in your hands.

*Please drive carefully.*



Cynthia Kupetz, 69

CONCORD — Cynthia “Cindy” Kupetz, 69, a resident of Havenwood Heritage Heights, died peacefully surrounded by family on Monday, July 2, 2018 at Concord Hospital after a long illness.

Cindy was born on March 11, 1949 in Laconia, the daughter of Clarence and Edith (Guyer) Flanders.

Cindy attended Sacred Heart High School and Rivier College. She worked for New England Telephone, and she was the Executive Assistant to the Gilford Town Administrator for many years. She also worked at the Local Government Center in Concord prior to retirement.

Cindy enjoyed camping and sailing on the coast of Maine with her late husband Stephen, and loved being



“super meme” to her grandchildren. Spending time with her Sacred Heart High School friends always put a smile on her face, and making people laugh and feel welcomed was her specialty.

Survivors include her daughter and family; Kimberly (Cote) Koch, of Amherst; a son-in-law, Sebastian; three grandchildren, Juliana, Emilia and Konrad. In addition to her parents she is predeceased by her husband, Stephen Kupetz.

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Wednesday, July 11, 2018 at 10 a.m. at the St. Andre Bessette Parish-Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246.

Burial in the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery was private.

For those who wish, the family suggests that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to a charity of one's choice.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 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](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

Michael David Lima, 47

CANTERBURY — Michael David Lima, 47, and his dog, Clutch, both died as a result of a motor vehicle accident in which he was a passenger on Wednesday, July 4, 2018.

Michael was born on Aug. 5, 1970 in Attleboro, Mass., the son of Dennis R. and Beatrice (Gonsalves) Lima. He graduated from Seekonk High School in 1988 in Seekonk, Mass., and in 1994 received a Bachelor's of Education degree from Fitchburg State College, Fitchburg, Mass. He also served in the Massachusetts National Guard. After graduation Michael taught in a

number of schools including Framingham Jr. High, Framingham, Mass., Seekonk Middle School, Seekonk, Mass., Joseph Case Jr. High School, Swansea, Mass., Newfound Middle School, Bristol, and Gilford High School, Gilford.

Michael is survived by his mother, Beatrice Lima, of Rehoboth, Mass.; his daughter, Chelsea Virginia



Lima of Boston, Mass.; a son, Brett Michael Lima, and daughter, Madison Kelley Lima of Canterbury; mother of his three children, Katie Lima, also of Canterbury; two brothers, Dennis R. Lima, Jr. and his wife, Candice, of Swansea, Mass. and Jose Medina, and his wife, Dalia, of Rumford, R.I.; two sisters, Lori-Ann Lima and her husband, Chris, of Portland, Ore. and Suzanne Pickford and her husband, Steven, of Rehoboth, Mass.; as well as several nephews, nieces, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by his father, Dennis R. Lima, Sr. of Swansea, Mass.

Calling Hours will be held on Saturday, July 14, 2018 from 3-6 p.m. at

the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, July 16, 2018 at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Seekonk, Mass. at 11 a.m. The family will be receiving family and friends starting at 10:30 a.m.

A Private Family Burial will be held at the Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Providence, R.I.

For those who wish, the family suggests, that memorial donations may be made to the Michael Lima Children Fund, for his three children, c/o Meredith Village Savings Bank, 379 So. Main St., Laconia NH 03246.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to [www.wilkinsonbeane.com](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

Craig Pursley, award-winning oil artist, to speak to the Lakes Region Art Association

TILTON — On Monday, July 16, artist Craig Pursley, of Bath, will speak to the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) at their meeting that evening at 7 p.m.

Pursley has won several awards for his oils at various art shows around the country, including the Scottsdale Artist Show in Arizona and the Oil Painters of America 2018 National Salon Show in Ohio. He will also be displaying of number of his award winning paintings as part of his presentation. He was recently chosen by New Hampshire Magazine as “Best White

Mountain Artist” and has two portraits on permanent display in the State House in Concord.

He will be speaking on his more than 60 years in art, from beginning with drawing when he was three, to doing an eight-foot-by-24-foot mural in high school, to the frustration of being a realist in college art classes in the ‘70s, as well as covering various other artistic experiences.

Pursley and his wife moved to Bath in 2002 after visiting the state to see the fall foliage and falling in love with the area. They opened their American Heritage Gal-

lery of Art there, which also serves as his art studio. His artwork is also displayed in several other galleries and in collections all over the US and in several other countries, including a mural in the Reagan Presidential Library and a small painting in the Baseball Hall of Fame permanent collection.

He feels he has been very fortunate to have had supportive parents who knew nothing about art (they were bankers) and several lucky connections, as well as some terrific mentors, all of which he will be discussing in more detail in his presentation. Despite his successes and awards, he continues trying very hard to learn, grow and improve, knowing that he cannot live long enough to become the painter he wishes to be.

The presentation, which will be held at the LRRA Art Gallery, Suite 132, in the Tanger Outlets in Tilton, should be of particular interest to both artists and those who appreciate art. It is free and open to the public.

Fabulous ‘50s Month continues on LRPA with “The Limping Man”

L A C O N I A — Throughout July, Lakes Region Public Access Television will feature four films from the fabulous ‘50’s, a decade known in cinema, for many things, including the end of the Hollywood musical; the “Red Scare” and blacklisting of screenwriters; film noir standouts; and Cold War/atomic panic. Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. as we salute this remarkable decade. This weekend (July 13 & 14) we’ll show 1953’s rarely seen British noir-ish crime drama The Limping Man, starring Lloyd Bridges, Moira Lister and Alan Wheatley. This film was directed by American screenwriter and author Cy Endfield under the pseudonym of “Charles de Lautour.” Endfield was an associate of Or-

son Welles and worked with him at Mercury Productions. In 1951, Endfield was named as a Communist by the House Un-American Activities Committee. After being blacklisted in Hollywood, Endfield moved to Britain and continued to work on films, many of which were noir-ish in nature. His most famous film, however, may be 1964’s “Zulu,” an “Alamo”-style siege tale based on the battle of Roarke’s Drift, a British outpost in southern Africa that famously survived an assault by native Zulu warriors in 1879. Inspired by true events, “Zulu” is notable for featuring a young Michael Caine in one of his earliest starring roles.

Of “The Limping Man,” a reviewer wrote: “This film has more twists and turns than a roller coaster –

and you’ll love every minute of it!” So grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this surprising noir thriller crime thriller from the past.

Mark your calendars for all of July’s Fabulous Fifties Films:

July 20 & 21: 1950’s “Panic in the Streets”

May 24 & 25: 1957’s “Attack of the Crab Monsters”

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access television station. SEE LIMPING MAN PAGE A11

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20 minutes from Alton

Info about the race and course map at [suncookvalleyrotary.org](http://suncookvalleyrotary.org)

Proceeds benefit the Frank H. Donovan Scholarship Fund.

Sign up for the race at [lightboxreg.com](http://lightboxreg.com)!

Drake Field, Pittsfield

9:00 am start at the bridge on Barnstead Road.

Cash prize for the top male and female runners.

T-shirts to all participants registered by July 15th!

USATF Certified Course

Walkers welcome!



# Disney's "Lion King Jr." coming to Tilton

TILTON — This weekend, One Light Theatre wants you to “Be Prepared” to see Disney’s “The Lion King, Jr.” onstage! As part of One Light’s Performing Arts Summer Camp, 23 children ages five to 14 will be taking on the iconic roles of Simba, Timon, Pumba, and Scar (among many others) to perform the stage version of the 1994 film. The production, modified for children of all ages to perform, includes all your favorite songs such as “Can You Feel the Love Tonight,” “Circle of Life,” and of course, “Hakuna Matata.” Will you “Be Prepared” to see this exciting production?

This is the second year that camp director David Sheehy has led this educational

program.

“This year’s team is super solid,” Sheehy said. “I believe audiences will be incredibly impressed with not only the sets and costumes, but also the caliber of production these campers will be able to produce in only a week. This year we were even able to split our summer camp into two different weeks with two completely different productions.”

That’s right, “The Lion King, Jr.” is only one of One Light Theatre’s two weeks of performing arts summer camps. “The Lion King” will be immediately followed by “Charlotte’s Web,” a production performed the next weekend at the same times. The immense growth of



Emily Max and Annalise Nordstrom in rehearsal for “The Lion King Jr.”

One Light’s summer education program is very much thanks to its partnership with the brand new Tilton School Summer Institute. This program offers middle schoolers an opportunity

to explore different tracks based on their interests and personal strengths. This

collaboration means both productions will feature children from around the world.

Disney’s “The Lion King, Jr.” is performed Friday, July 13 and Saturday, July 14 at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Hall at Tilton School. The address for Tilton School’s campus is 30 School St., Tilton. Tickets for this production and others are available at [www.onelighttheatre.org](http://www.onelighttheatre.org), by calling 848-7979, or they can be purchased at the door.

Last minute registrations for “Charlotte’s Web” are still being accepted- to register your child, email Sheehy at [dsheehy@onelighttheatre.org](mailto:dsheehy@onelighttheatre.org), or call One Light at 848-7979 to solidify your child’s spot.

## St. John’s-on-the-Lake welcomes Rev. Jay Hutchinson Sunday

MEREDITH — This Sunday, St. John’s-on-the-Lake on Bear Island welcomes guest minister the Rev. Jay Hutchinson.

Hutchinson is the chaplain at St. Andrew’s School in Middletown, Del. (think “Dead Poets Society”), where he has lived and worked for the last 15 years since receiving his Master of Divinity degree from Harvard Divinity School. Prior to that, he taught and coached at St. Mark’s School, Choate Rosemary Hall and Canterbury School. He

is passionate about community service, of which he is the coordinator at St. Andrew’s School.

In addition to his responsibilities as chaplain, Hutchinson teaches Eastern religious traditions, philosophy, and economics. He coaches both the boys’ soccer and lacrosse teams. He and his wife, Whiz, and son Jack spend their summers in Holderness.

Saint John’s is a picturesque church built in 1927 of native stone. The wooden tower encloses a structure that

was originally a private lookout tower. Though originally an Episcopal church, it became an ecumenical church in the mid ‘50’s, when it was purchased by the local congregation. It has held 9 or 10 services each summer ever since. St. John’s holds services at 10 a.m. on summer Sundays. It is reached by a footpath from the church docks in Church Cove near Dolly Island and by several other island trails. For more information, see our Web site at [www.stjohnsonthelake.com](http://www.stjohnsonthelake.com).

## A Lakes Region tradition continues with 29th Annual Craft Fair at the Bay

ALTON — The Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront along Alton Bay, New Hampshire, will come alive with color, flavor and music for the 29th Annual Craft Fair at the Bay on Saturday, July 14 and Sunday, July 15.

More than 75 Juried Artisans from all over New England will display and sell their American made arts and crafts; including Soy, Cribbage Boards, Fine Jewelry, Hair Accessories, Scarves, Doll Clothes, Fuses Glass, Tile, Cutting Boards, Metal, Wreathes, Pet Accessories & Pet Treats, Landscape Photography, Personal Care, Dolls, Table Runners, Garden Art, Floral Arrangements, Tie Dye, Children’s Toys,

Painted Stemware, Handbags, Adirondack-style Furniture, Garlic Graters, Decorative Paintings, Original Paintings, Ariel Photography, Wearable Art, Turned Wood, Custom Signs, Wood Burning, Flame Colorant, Pottery, Ladies Apparel, Leather, Adult Apparel, Beaded Jewelry and much more.

Enjoy sampling specialty foods such as Herbal Dips, BBQ Sauces, Salsas, Maple Syrup, Kettle Corn, Lemonade, Roasted

Nuts and more.

The Craft Fair at the Bay is free admission, and held rain or shine. Friendly pets on leash are welcome.

Directions: Route 95 North to Spaulding Turnpike, Exit 15 onto Route 11 West.

GPS Address: 24 Mt. Major Hwy, Alton Bay, NH 03810.

Alton Bay is accessible by boat on Lake Winnepesaukee!

Festival Hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

For more information, visit us at [castleberryfairs.com](http://castleberryfairs.com).

## Get your tickets now for “La Cage Aux Folles” at Inter-Lakes Summer Theatre

MEREDITH — What is “La Cage Aux Folles” and how do you pronounce it?

Some of you know the answers to these burning questions, but not everyone does! So please allow us to enlighten you!

It’s pronounced “La Cahge o Fol” — Say it with a French accent! It’s fun! And when you come to the show, get ready to laugh like crazy!

Remember the movie “The Birdcage,” with Robin Williams and Nathan Lane? That hysterically funny movie is the film version of “La Cage!” It’s an uplifting musical about the love of family that celebrates being proud of who you are.

The show focuses on Georges and Albin, two men partnered for better-or-worse. After 20 years of unwedded bliss,

George’s son (fathered during a one-night fling) announces

his impending marriage to the daughter of a right wing politician. Further complicating the situation is the ‘family business’ — Albin and Georges run a drag

SEE LA CAGE AUX FOLLES PAGE A11

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# Bandstand concert series heads to the country on Saturday

**WOLFEBORO** — The next Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concert series will feature some old school country music.

The Seldom Playrights will take to the bandstand on Saturday, July 14, in Cate Park. This marks the second year the group has been part of the summer concert series.

The Seldom Playrights are a group of musicians brought together by their love of old school country music, as played by the likes of Merle Haggard, George Jones, Buck Owens, Marty Stuart, Steve Earle, Emmylou Harris and Dwight Yoakam, among others.

Jim Lamond, who has played with Susan Tedeschi, Mark Erelli and Joyce Andersen, is the band's bass player and is one of the band's vocalists. Bruce Derr, who has played with The Molenes and Mainesqueeze, is the



COURTESY

The Seldom Playrights are the next band in the summer concert series in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand.

band's pedal steel player, while Rob Kneeland, who has been part of High Range, chips in on vocals and also plays drums. Billy Loosigian, who has experience with The Darlings, Willie "Loco" Alexander and The Joneses, plays guitar, specifically the Fender

## Classic "Show Boat" comes to the Interlakes Summer Theatre

**MEREDITH** — The Interlakes Summer Theatre will Present the Jerome Kern/Hammerstein musical "Show Boat" starting July 18 through July 29. Shows are Wednesday through Saturday 7:30 p.m., Sundays at 5 p.m., and matinees on Thursdays at 2 p.m.

This classic score features songs like

"Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man," "Bill," "Make Believe," and the standard that has become its signature piece, "Old Man River."

The cast will be led by director/choreographer Brian Feehan and Music Director Alexander Tom. ILST Company favorites Julia Suriano (Maria, Eliza Doolittle), Mikey

LoBalsamo (too many to name), Victoria Benkowski (Bloody Mary), Austin Carroll and Kristine Palka (returning from 2018 Co.) with newcomers Ryan Bloom as Gaylord Ravenal and Earl Hazell as Joe.

For tickets, call 707-6035 or visit our Web site at [interlakestheatre.com](http://interlakestheatre.com).

Telecaster, while Kent Allyn, who has appeared with Joyce Andersen, David Surrette and Cormac McCarthy, will play acoustic guitar and also chip in with vocals. Rick Hudson will also help out on acoustic guitar during some shows.

The band plays genuine honky-tonk country and American roots music, as inspired by some of their idols. The band has a regular gig at the Blue Mermaid in Portsmouth as part of "Honky Tonk Tuesdays."

The band will be bringing the old school country sound to the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand as part of the summer concert series, which takes place each Saturday in July and August on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand present the concerts every summer for free in the bandstand in Cate Park. While there is no charge to enjoy the bands, a pass-the-bucket collection is taken at intermission to help support the group's mission to continue to bring quality music to the Wolfeboro area each summer.

The Seldom Playrights will be taking the bandstand on Saturday, July 14, at 7 p.m. The concert runs until 9 p.m., with a short intermission. If bad weather is threatened, there will be a sign posted at the entrance to Cate Park near the town docks and there will be a notice posted on The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand Facebook page.

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Louise (Emily Marsh) and Justin (Paul Stewart) are at the center of the Village Players production of Ken Ludwig's A Fox on the Fairway.



Bob Rautenberg (Henry), Michaela Andruzzi (Muriel), Russ Ellis (Dickie) and Joyce Wood (Pamela) rehearse a scene from Ken Ludwig's A Fox on the Fairway, opening July 27.

# "A Fox on the Fairway" brings the laughs

## Veteran actors, crew lead way for Village Players summer show

WOLFEBORO — The drama of a golf tournament between rival golf clubs and the comedy of a Ken Ludwig farce are coming together at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro this summer.

Ken Ludwig's "A Fox on the Fairway" will be taking the stage at the theater the final weekend of July and the first weekend of August.

Bob Tuttle, who made his directing debut alongside Russ Ellis for last spring's Biloxi Blues, is directing his first solo show this summer and he is joined by first-time assistant director Chelsea Stewart in helming the farce.

A veteran group is surrounding the directors as they strive to put on this show, with Joshua Spaulding producing his second show this year. Longtime Village Player Stefanie Marsh is leading the charge in designing the costumes for the show, while Tuttle and Ellis are leading the design of the set. Fel-

low longtime Village Player Jay Sydow is decorating the set and one more longtime theater member, Matthew Johnson, will be manning the light and sound booth.

In addition to a veteran crew behind the scenes, the cast on the stage also features a number of actors that will be familiar to Village Players patrons for their roles over the years.

The action takes place at the Quail Valley Country Club's tap room, where club director Henry Bingham is hoping his club can defeat rival Crouching Squirrel Country Club in the annual inter-club tournament. But, Bingham finds out that his secret weapon won't be suiting up for his team and finds himself in a state of panic looking to find another golfer, since he's made a very large bet with Crouching Squirrel's director, Dickie Bell.

Enter Justin Hicks, Henry's new assistant, who happens to be a pretty good golfer, when he's free of

outside distractions. The only problem is, at Quail Valley there's usually some sort of distraction, whether it comes in the form of Justin's girlfriend, Louise Heindbedder or club member Pamela Peabody, who might have their own connection.

Henry's wife, Muriel, also plays a part, as she learns her husband has wagered her antique shop as part of his wager with Dickie and of course, that doesn't sit well with Muriel.

Five members of the cast are veteran Village Players actors. Henry is played by Bob Rautenberg, who had a star turn as Sgt. Merwin Toomey in last spring's Biloxi Blues and also did a memorable stint as an Elvis impersonator in Bathroom Humor just a few summers ago.

Justin is played by Paul Stewart, who may be best remembered for playing Horton the

Elephant in "Seussical the Musical," but also sang and danced across the stage as Marcellus in last fall's production of "The Music Man."

Emily Marsh is stepping into the role of Louise for this production. One of her starring roles came in "The Mousetrap," where she played the mysterious Miss Casewell, and she also appeared as Sister Augusta in "Drinking Habits."

The role of Pamela is being played by Joyce Wood, who has been on stage in countless Village Players shows over the years, including last fall's musical, "The Music Man." She also had a big role in the summer farce "Hello, Is There Anybody There" in the summer of 2013.

Russ Ellis brings a lot of experience to the stage in his role as Dickie. Perhaps best known the last few years for playing Patsy in "Spamalot," also has shown his come-

dy chops in Bathroom Humor and Leading Ladies, among other shows.

The newcomer to the cast is Michaela Andruzzi, who had a small walk-on part in "Bathroom Humor," but joins the show as Muriel in her first major role with the Village Players.

A Fox on the Fair-

way opens on July 27 and continues July 28, Aug. 3 and Aug. 4, all at 8 p.m. and finishes with a 2 p.m. show on Sunday, Aug. 5.

Tickets are available at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com.

Ken Ludwig's "A Fox on the Fairway" is sponsored in part by Richard J. Neal, DMD.



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## Edward Jones: Financial Focus

### Help Protect Vulnerable Family Members from Scam Artists

If you have older family members whose cognitive functions or decision-making abilities have declined, or who are lonely or recently widowed, you might need to help protect them against financial scams. What steps should you take?

First of all, try to gain a good sense of their overall financial activity. Look for red flags, such as a reluctance to discuss money matters, consistently unpaid bills, unexplained withdrawals, mysterious wire transfers or a sudden need to purchase large quantities of gift cards. And watch

out for new "best friends" or caretakers who show an unusual interest in your loved one's finances.

Whether or not you've observed any of these activities, you can help your elderly family members by making these moves:

**Have checks (such as Social Security payments) directly deposited.** You can help your family members avoid a lot of potential trouble by having their checks deposited directly into their bank accounts.

**Seek permission to become a joint account owner.** By becoming a joint account own-

er on your elderly family members' checking and savings accounts, you can review statements for suspicious activity. Of course, your loved ones may be initially reluctant to add your name, but if you have a good relationship with them, you should be able to explain the benefits.

**Shred bank statements, credit card offers and notices of lottery or sweepstakes winnings.** One of the most useful gifts you can give to your elderly family members may be a shredder. Encourage them to use it to shred old bank statements, credit card offers and other financial documents.

**Get on a "do not call" list.** Telephone scammers are persistent and devious. By registering your family members' house and cell phones at [www.donotcall.gov](http://www.donotcall.gov), you may be able to reduce their exposure to unwanted calls.

**Obtain power of attorney.** By creating a power of attorney, your loved ones can designate you or another trusted relative or friend to assist with their finances now – for day-to-day assistance and protection from scammers – and later, should they become incapacitated. Again, you will need to employ some sensitivity when discussing this issue.

**Check references of caretakers.** As mentioned above, some caretakers are, unfortunately, dishonest. Before you hire one, check out this person's references. And even when you do, be careful – scam artists have been known to use accomplices as references, so you will need to be thorough in your research and questions.

**Get to know your family members' financial advisors.** If possible, become acquainted with your older family members' financial advisors. Any reputable advisor will welcome a connection with their clients' loved ones. And if you are involved in any estate plans, this

multi-generational relationship will prove beneficial for everyone.

**Ask to meet any new "friends" they have met online.** When someone is lonely, they become vulnerable to online friendships. Sometimes, these new friends make promises of meeting, but never show – and then they suddenly need money for one reason or another.

It can be challenging to guard against all threats posed by the scammers of the world. But by staying alert and taking the appropriate preventive actions, you may be able to help safeguard your loved ones' financial security.

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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Member SIPC



# LRPC holds 2018 Annual Meeting

MEREDITH — The Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) held its Annual Meeting last week on Monday, June 25, at 5 p.m. at Mill Falls at the Lake’s Chase House in Meredith.

Chairman Wayne Crowley welcomed Commissioners and their guests, representatives of federal and state elected officials, municipal officials, and business leaders to the evening’s packed, sold-out venue.

The Chair extended a very special welcome to the Town of Plymouth as the newest member of the Lakes Region Planning Commission. In May 2018, the State granted permission to the request by the Town of Plymouth—located on the border between the two northernmost



Chairman Wayne Crowley, Community Service Award Recipient Nancy Piper of Center Tuftonboro, Executive Director Jeff Hayes

regional planning commissions—to change regional planning commissions.

After a buffet dinner, the election of officers took place with the current 12-member Executive Board re-elected to their respective positions: Officers Wayne Crowley of Northfield—Chair, John Ayer of

Gilford—Vice Chair, Patricia Farley of Tamworth—Secretary, Barbara Perry of Moultonborough, Treasurer; Area Commissioners John Cotton of Andover, David Kerr of Barnstead, Jean Marshall of Freedom, and Robert Snelling of Holderness; and At Large Commissioners Dean Anson,



Chairman Wayne Crowley, Award of Excellence Recipient Tamworth Village Association (Rebecca Boyden accepting on their behalf), Executive Director Jeff Hayes.



Chairman Wayne Crowley, Kim Ayers Award Recipient Lisa Eggleston of Meredith, Executive Director Jeff Hayes.

II of Laconia, Steve Favorite of Bristol, Tony Giunta of Franklin, and Stephen Wingate of Tuftonboro. This year marks new term lengths of two years each, as amended and adopted in the Commis-

sion’s bylaws last fall.

The evening featured the presentation of awards in three categories, led by Vice Chair John Ayer. The LRPC presented six Community Service Awards to honor eight individuals

for a wide array of projects and initiatives, unwavering commitment, and countless hours of volunteer service to their communities, and thereby the greater region as a whole: Kathy Barnard of Wolfeboro, William “Bill” Dowey of Bristol, Gretchen and Barry Draper of New Hampton, Mary Phelps of Chocorua (Tamworth), Nancy Piper of Center Tuftonboro, and Todd Workman and Marty Parichand of Franklin. For more Award winner coverage, please visit the LRPC online at [www.LakesRPC.org](http://www.LakesRPC.org).

The Tamworth Village Association was recognized by the LRPC with its Award of Excellence for their septic system replacement project.

Finally, the LRPC presented Lisa Eggleston of Meredith—as the 29th recipient in 30 years—with The Kim Ayers Award for her stewardship of the water quality and sustainability of Lake Winnisquam and leadership as founding member of the Winnisquam Wa-

SEE LRPC PAGE A11

## NHMF’s Woodwind Trio to perform at Taylor Community July 15

LACONIA – The 2018 Taylor Community Concert Series, sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire, continues Sunday, July 15 at 3 p.m. with the New Hampshire Music Festival’s Woodwind Trio.

The quintet consists of Bill Kalinkos, Clarinet; Nicolasa Kuster,

Bassoon; David Saunders, Horn; Valerie Watts, Flute; and Shawn Welk, Oboe. Featured music may include selections from Beethoven, Haydn and Paquito D’Rivera. This free event is open to the public and will be held at Taylor Community’s Woodside Building.

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about active senior living, visit our Web site at [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 366-1400.

## Taylor Community presents “A Photographic Journey to Antarctica” with Dan Robusto

LACONIA — Dan Robusto and his wife, Sheila, enjoy summers on Lake Winnepesaukee and winters in Florida. They also spend their time traveling the world in search of new experiences and opportunities for interesting photography. To appease their love of nature, they have traveled to many remote locations. Their recent voyage to Antarctica was both stimulating and educational.

Join us Friday, July 13 at 8 a.m. in our Woodside Building for a breakfast presentation where Dan will share some of the photos and experiences of their recent trip to the bottom of the world. This event is open to the public.

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Communi-



Dan Robusto

ty in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about

active senior living, visit our Web site a [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 366-1400.



COURTESY

Colleen Hartigan, Jane Rollins, and Lynne DeVivo of the Opeechee Garden Club work to prepare the gardens at the Rowe House in Gilford for the summer. From April to October each year, members of the Opeechee Garden Club care for, plant, weed, and water five civic gardens in Laconia and Gilford. These gardens are located at the Belknap County Courthouse, Laconia Post Office, Laconia Public Library, Rowe House, and the Elm Street trailhead of the WOW Trail.



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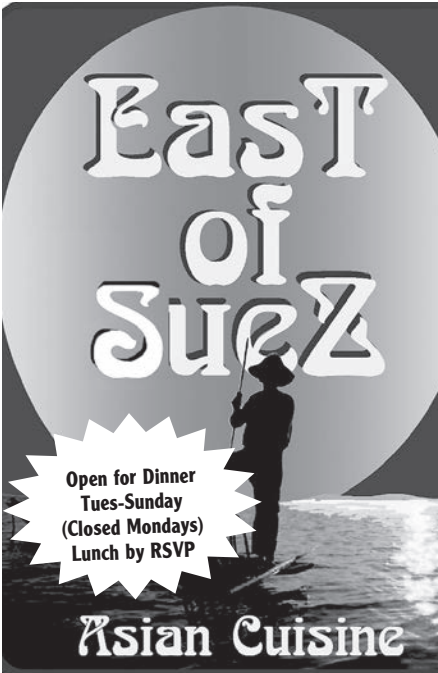
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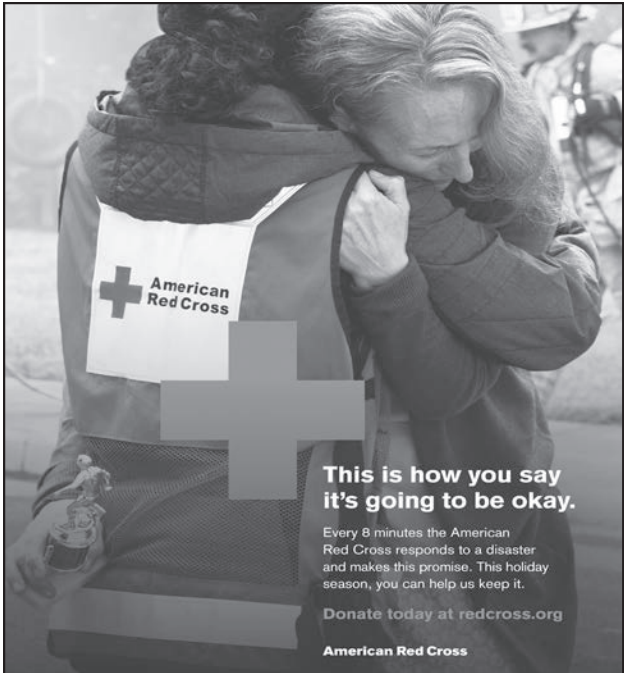
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FINANCIAL

(Continued from Page A1)

technology to Windows 10, and Waring said that process has begun. Last year they replaced around 15 computers and they were predicted to replace another 14 this year.

The only issue they have had was when all the computers had the same operating system update and all rebooted at the same time in the middle of the workday. Waring said Mainstay Technologies came in

and adjusted the settings on the computers so any updates would happen at night and not during the day.

The town also replaced its streetlight with LED lighting. The project cost was \$44,672. Due to not being able to get a CDFA loan before the project started, \$27,272 of the project was paid for out of surplus funds.

Collection of 2018 taxes started in May

and by that point they had 16.6 percent collected, which was around 10 percent higher than the previous two years for the month of May.

Waring said operating cash balances were predicted to remain strong. The current operating cash balance as of that meeting was \$514,993 and short term cash investments were starting to rise at \$9,822,757.

LIMPING MAN

(Continued from Page A6)

lic access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in

our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community 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](http://www.lrpa.org).

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES

(Continued from Page A7)

queen nightclub in St. Tropez, where Albin is the “star” performer, ‘Zaza.’ Georges reluctantly agrees to masquerade as “straight”

when he meets the family of the bride-to-be. But Albin has other plans, with hilarious results!

In short, it’s going

to be a riot! So join us! Call the box office today and get your tickets by calling 707-6035 or [interlakestheatre.com](http://interlakestheatre.com).

LRPC

(Continued from Page A10)

tershed Network. The Ayers award has been given annually since 1988 in memory of scientist, conservationist, and former LRPC Commissioner B. Kimball Ayers, Jr. of Moultonborough, who faithfully and persistently worked to maintain and improve the environmental quality of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire in the areas of water quality, wetland preservation, and wildlife habitat.

Executive Director Jeff Hayes introduced keynote speaker George Bald, who is current Chair of the Lakeshore Redevelopment Association and former Commissioner of the New Hampshire Department of Resources and Economic Development, as well as past Executive Director of the Pease Development Authority and a former three-term mayor of Somersworth.

Affirming the use of regional planning, his profoundly positive message touched on local and regional challenges such as the relationship between economy and environment, brownfields redevelopment, and long-term commitment to one’s community. He concluded his remarks by stressing that relationships are primary while all else secondary—in that each individual in a community acts as a de facto ambassador for his or her community, unwittingly or not, so we owe it to the places we live and work to always put our best forward, despite the unique challenges or handicaps a community may face.

LRPC’s Annual Meeting was generously sponsored in part by: The Gilbert Block Company/Techo-Bloc, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Nobis Engineer-

ing, Bank of New Hampshire, Northeast Delta Dental, Pike Industries, Inc., Samyn-D’Elia Architects, P.A., White Mountain Survey & Engineering, Inc., and the Irwin Automotive Group.

BUCKLEY

(Continued from Page A5)

coast of Bristol and in the heart of Providence, R.I., Roger Williams University is a forward-thinking private university committed to strengthening society through engaged teaching and learning. At RWU, small classes, direct access to faculty

posted at the beach. The Gilford Community Band’s concert series continues through the summer. The next concerts at the Village Field Bandstand will be on July 18 and Aug. 1 and 15. The band will also perform at Old Home Day before the fireworks.

Gilford’s Old Home

Day will take place on Saturday, Aug. 15, with many activities going on in the village all day including a parade, a road race, games, music, and so much more ending with fireworks over Village Field.

For more information on these and other programs, contact Gilford Parks and Rec-

reation at 527-4722 or visit [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com). The program announcement line is at 527-4723.

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is in need of volunteers year round. For more information and to volunteer, contact the Parks and Rec office.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

never fathomed in the workaday world.

Instead, there are two handy terms to put to rest people who are worried about their identities being exposed. One is “For background only,” which means that you can use the information, but only in a way in which tracing its source is impossible. The other is “Not for attribution,” which means that you can use a quote from someone who said something particularly newsworthy, but can’t say who said it.

I’ve abided by these rules for more than half a century, and can truly say that I never “burned” a source, even though on more than a few occasions it has made for some tip-toeing. But in the long run, it is the best way.

+++++

The Telegraph’s edi-

tor John Stylianos and City Editor Mike Shalhoup taught me the basics of good reporting, which I have carried ever since. Accidents never take place, they happen, or occur (“take place” connotes premeditation). A car and a tree cannot collide; for a collision, both objects have to be moving. Spell out numbers less than ten. A robbery involves at least two people, a robber and a victim, while a theft can take place in solitude. “Claimed” is a loaded term that should be used with great caution, if at all.

I now have a nifty little Canon digital camera, one of the few cameras out there that has a see-through viewing apparatus (seeing through the back of a camera when the sun’s at your back is next to impossible). In a world of change, the little Canon reminds me that some changes are vast-

ly for the better (think of digital’s elimination of plastic film, silver halide, film developing chemicals, and chemicals, paper and silver solution for making prints).

And the other day, I asked my daughter to bring me up a couple of Reporters’ Notebooks from the News and Sentinel’s newsroom, the kind I was handed way back there in 1968, when as a very scared 21-year-old, I went straight from lumber yard to newsroom. And the notebooks hadn’t changed a bit.

*(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via [campguyhooligan@gmail.com](mailto:campguyhooligan@gmail.com) or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*

OPEN HOUSE

(Continued from Page A5)

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 7:00PM

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David Phelps is credited among today’s most spectacular voices. His seemingly endless vocal range, which extends more than three octaves, coupled with his gift for communicating a song, has brought the house down in the world’s most prestigious venues. For more than 15 years, David served as a member of the popular and prestigious Gaither Vocal Band, and during that time received numerous Dove Awards, Grammy Awards, and multiple platinum-selling recording projects.

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MISS WINNI

(Continued from Page A1)

ee Region's Outstanding Teen.

The competitors all took part in the Talent, Evening Wear, and the Onstage Question. Outstanding Teen contestants took part in a Fitness Routine and the Miss competitors did Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimwear. This will be the last year of the swimsuit category, as the Miss America organization will be discontinuing this category.

The title of Miss Winnepesaukee and a \$10,000 scholarship went to Brooke Mills of Concord who currently lives in Gilford.

Mills' platform is "Lessen the Impact: Concussion Awareness."

Mills did a vocal performance of "I Put a Spell on You" for the talent competition.

For the Onstage Question she was asked about the Miss America Foundation's decision to not have a swimsuit competition. She answered that physical fitness is important for young women and that is something contestants should be judged for even if it isn't in the form of a swimsuit competition.

"Hopefully, a fitness program will be added into the competition," Mills said.

Mills said winning has long been a dream of hers and it was incredible to get the title.

"I'm excited to represent the area," Mills said.

The title of Miss Winnepesaukee's Outstanding Teen was presented to Abigail Conard of Amherst.

Conard is a dancer,



Abigail Conard is crowned Miss Winnepesaukee's Outstanding Teen by the previous titleholder Eliza Fisher.



The title of Miss Lake Sunapee Region's Outstanding Teen is presented to Alanna Tobin.

doing a lyrical dance for the talent portion. Her platform was "Dancers at Heart" raising money for Boston Children's Hospital through dance shows. She said in her onstage interview that her goal is to raise \$100,000 by Dec. 31, 2019. She said she was able to raise \$20,000 in a benefit

show in the past year and more benefits are planned.

"I am confident that we will be able to raise \$100,000," Conard said.

Conard said she was in shock to learn she won the title and said she can't wait to start the year and go into the Miss New Hampshire's

Outstanding Teen competition.

Conard also won a \$100 scholarship for Top Teen Talent and was the winner of the Teen People's Choice.

Alanna Tobin of Merrimack was presented the title of Miss Lake Sunapee Region's Outstanding Teen.



Brooke Mills does a vocal performance of "I Put a Spell on You" for the talent portion of the Miss Winnepesaukee competition.



Miss and Teen contestants do their opening number.

Tobin's platform is "Get on Your Feet" and she was asked in her onstage interview how she plans to work with elementary school kids on fitness. She said she will encourage children to find a physical activity they enjoy. She will also go into the local community

and work with kids to find something they enjoy doing to keep physically fit.

Tobin said it was really exciting to get the title.

"I'm looking forward to being able to volunteer in the community and start something new," Tobin said.

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SEA CREATURES

(Continued from Page A1)

crabs, and others. She explained the different animals including how they move, eat, and sense things around them.

At the end of the presentation, the children could touch the animals in the different buckets. DeMerchant said all of the animals she displayed came from the touch tanks at the Seacoast Science Center.

DeMerchant said the Science Center will do a lot of presentations at schools, libraries, and camps as an educational outreach. The program varies depending on the age of the group. Younger kids will get a presentation focusing on the appreciation of nature while with older kids the program will focus on the food chain.

She said it was a



(Left) Naturalist Alyson DeMerchant of the Seacoast Science Center shows a crab to children at the Gilford Public Library.

good crowd at the Gilford Library.

"It's good when you get an excited group interested in what's going on," DeMerchant said.

Children's librarian Arielle Masterson said the presentation was "fantastic."

"I've never seen a starfish that big in my life," Masterson said. "It was fascinating. You may see so much in the tide pools when you go into the ocean."

She said it was likely a number of kids would want to learn more about the sea creatures by looking things up in the library, especially to look at the pictures.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Bryce Turmel pitches for the 10U tea in a game against Great North Woods.



BOB MARTIN  
Gavin Clark winds and fires a pitch for Gilford's 12U All Star team.



BOB MARTIN  
Caleb Giovanditto hustles down the baseline for the 12U Gilford Cal Ripken team.



BOB MARTIN  
Cole Howard tosses to first for a force out for the Gilford 12U Cal Ripken team.

## Gilford Cal Ripken teams both qualify for state tourney

BY BOB MARTIN  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

ROCHESTER — The Gilford Cal Ripken 10U and 12U All Star teams

were undefeated through the district championships, and while both teams fell short of the state championships this

summer, there was great baseball played by the local athletes.

“The kids played really well,” said 10U coach Corey Carroll. “We went undefeated through district play and even though we would have liked to have won states, the effort was there but the results just didn’t come out how we wanted.

The 10U team ended up fifth, with Quintown taking first place and Keene being the runner up. These were the only two teams the 10U squad lost to.

The first game was a 13-2 loss to Quintown.

Drew Smith started on the mound for Gilford and pitched two innings allowing seven runs, six hits, two strikeouts and four walks. Nehemiah Manon Marquis pitched two innings allowing six runs, five hits, a strikeout and a walk.

Offensively, Mikey Giovanditto led the way with a two for two showing, including a pair of base hits. Lucas Diaz was also two for two with a couple of singles, as well as an RBI. Colton Byars was two for three with an RBI and two singles.

Gilford bounced back in game two with a 13-10 win over Great North

Woods. Giovanditto pitched two innings, allowing seven runs on eight hits. Bryce Turmel came in and had a solid game on the mound in relief, pitching four innings with three hits, three walks and three strikeouts.

Offensively, Giovanditto had a big game with two RBIs and a run to go along with a two for three showing. Bryce Carroll and Jack Hazelton both went two for three with Carroll picking up a pair of RBIs and Hazelton knocking in three runs. Carroll also scored twice.

“The team bounced back really well,” said coach Carroll. “It was a good back and forth game that we won by taking the lead in the fifth inning and held them off.”

Game three was a 13-9 loss to Keene. Smith pitched two and a half innings allowing seven runs, five hits, six walks and three strikeouts. Carroll had a half inning on the mound allowing no runs on two hits and two walks. Marquis pitched two innings allowing six runs on six

hits, five walks and a two strikeouts.

Lucas Diaz was two for two with a pair of RBIs and a run scored. Giovanditto was one for two with two walks, an RBI and a run.

This was a game where Gilford jumped ahead early and it was a battle the rest of the way.

“Keene was able to pull ahead and we couldn’t get the final runs when we needed to,” said coach Carroll. “The kids played excellent baseball. They’ve come really far from when we first got together as a team.”

Carroll said the team’s goal was to go out and win, but he said the main aspect for the team is to be competitive.

“The kids kept their heads high all weekend,” said Carroll. “They played really well through what were some really hot days. It was a lot of baseball in a short amount of time, in 90 plus degree weather. I was very pleased with the effort they put in. They played hard and other than winning the whole thing, I couldn’t be happier for the kids.”

The Gilford 12U team won 12-0 over Exeter in the first game of the state tournament, which was played in Barrington. Ryan Turmel led the way on the mound with four innings, no runs, a hit and six strikeouts. He was also two for three with a double and three RBIs.

Cole Howard had a fantastic game going three for four with a double and six RBIs. Tanner Keenan pitched in with a one for two day at the plate including a three runs scored and a walk. He was also hit by a pitch.

Gilford won game two in convincing fashion  
SEE **BASEBALL** PAGE B8

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# Cannons narrowly miss out on making national tournament

BY BOB MARTIN  
Bob@salmonpress.news

NORTHBORO, Mass. — Local athletes continued their strong play with the Concord Cannons baseball team last week and narrowly missed heading to Florida for the Perfect Game National Tournament.

The team went 3-1 in pool play but lost the tiebreaker of least runs allowed.

“Even though we only allowed six runs in pool play, which was second least out of the 31 teams there, Show Baseball allowed four and advanced,” said coach Eric Duquette, who is also the coach for the Gilford High School baseball team.

The first game was a 5-1 win over the New York Blue Sox from New York City. Gilford’s Isaac Wallace got the win on the mound, going five innings while allowing only one run on three hits. Nick Ritchie of Laconia had two doubles to lead the offense. T.J. Carmilia and Adrian Siravo of Gilford each had a pair of hits, as well.

The second game was a 15-0 blowout win for the Cannons over the Base Astros of Boston. Belmont’s Griffin Embree threw two innings on the mound and got the win. Alex Rives of Gilford and New Hampton School had two hits. Siravo also added two hits in the win. Wallace had three RBIs in the game.

The only setback for the Cannons came in game three with a 4-0 loss to Show Baseball of Andover, Mass. The offense was shut down and had only four hits, with two coming from Devin Bedell of Pittsfield. Rives went the distance on the mound and allowed seven hits while striking out five batters in the loss.

The final game was a thrilling 2-1, come from behind win over the New England Ruffnecks. The nationally ranked squad had a

tough time with Siravo on the mound, who went five innings, allowing one run on three hits while striking out nine batters. Embree

had a two-inning save and Duquette said he was equally impressive.

Carmilia supplied the game winning RBI in the bottom of the fifth.

The Cannons are now 18-2 this summer.

## The Great Race makes pit stop at Mt. Washington Auto Road

BY TARA GILES  
tara@salmonpress.news

REGION — Participants in the 35th annual Great Race made a pit stop mid-race at the Mt. Washington Auto Road where lunch was enjoyed at the summit. The Great Race starts in Buffalo, N.Y. and ends in Halifax, Nova Scotia and takes about nine days to complete.

Racers stopped by 18 United States host cities on their way to Canada. Each competitor must be driving a car model from earlier than 1972 to enter. Director of Competition John Classen devised a specific route with that includes a specific time drivers should reach their destination. Some of Classen’s instructions were a bit cryptic as well. This time, speed, distance endurance rally isn’t easy with old cars, hence the challenge.

The goal is to reach the designated destination closest to the time pre-determined by Classen. Each team consists of a navigator and a driver. The race course, that changes each year, began in Buffalo on June 23 and finished in Halifax on July 1.

The winners of the race this year were the father and son team of Jeff and Eric Fredette, who have come in second many years prior. The two hail from Beecher, Ill. The duo drove a Flathead V8-powered 1933 Ford pickup truck, which led them to a grand prize of \$50,000.

The race was developed by Tom McRae in 1983 and plays homage in a way to the movie ‘The Great Race’ that was released in 1965. The comedy is based on a real life automobile race that took place in 1908 from New York to Paris. One star of the movie, Tony Curtis, used the car he co-starred with from the 1965 movie and participated in the



This car heading up the Mt. Washington Auto Road was part of The Great Race, a nine day journey that began in Buffalo, N.Y. and ended in Halifax, Nova Scotia on July 1.



Several antique cars could be seen summitting Mt. Washington in early July as part of The Great Race. The race is a 2,300-mile course beginning in Buffalo, N.Y. and ending in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

race in 2004.

Next year the race will begin in Riverside, Calif. and will finish in Tacoma, Wash. The start day will be on June 30. Other class winners are listed below.

**Grand Champion Division**  
Jody Knowles and Beth Gentry  
1932 Ford Cabriolet

**Expert Division (and overall winners)**  
Jeff Fredette and Eric Fredette  
1933 Ford Pickup Truck

**Sportsman Division**  
Keith Wallace, Rick McIntosh and Brent Powley  
1930 Ford Model A Speedster

**Rookie Division**  
Kari Schives and Kaitlyn Stahl

**X-Cup Division**  
Tom Littrell, Nathaniel Donley and Jed Diamond  
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Ron VanderMarel and

Sheldon Rier  
**Never Say Die Award**  
Dave Haverty

**Lokar’s Pick of the Show**  
1940 Cadillac Convertible  
Marybeth Lewis and Tag Lewis

## Masonic Summer Cross Country Series returns tonight

WOLFEBORO — The Morning Star Lodge will again be hosting the Wolfeboro Masonic Summer Cross Country Series. There will be a 3.4-mile timed course, a free one-mile short course and a free kids’ popsicle dash included in the three weeks of racing.

This is a family

friendly event but also offers a fun and challenging course for seasoned runners. All proceeds will go to the Wolfeboro Free Masons and \$1 from each runner will go to the Wolfeboro Cross Country Ski Association, which maintains the trails that the races will be run on.

Save money by pre-

registering online at [www.rockhopperraces.com/wolfeboro-masonic-summer-xc-series/](http://www.rockhopperraces.com/wolfeboro-masonic-summer-xc-series/). Register for the entire series for \$30 or for a single event for \$12, while students can register for a single event for \$7. Day of race registration is available at \$40 for the entire series, \$15 for an event or

\$10 for a student single event.

This year’s races will be held on Thursday, July 12, Thursday, July 19, and Thursday, July 26, at Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfeboro, with the kids’ run starting at 5:45 p.m., the one-mile race starting at 5:50 p.m. and the three-mile race at 6:15 p.m.

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# Nor'Easters keep up solid summer of action

**BY BOB MARTIN**  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

**NORTH CONWAY** — The Nor'Easters 18U softball team has had a solid summer thus far, and most recently the team lost in the quarterfinals of the Mount Washington Valley Classic on the weekend of June 29 and 30, which involved 26 teams.

After a rain out in the first game against the Maine Lady Mavericks, the Nor'Easters had a 12-0 win in a mercy rule shortened game over the Northeast Hurricanes Wyse Elite team. Carly Catty of Winnisquam Regional High School, who is batting .378 this summer, was one for one with three runs and a pair of walks. Meeka Bolduc of Tilton was one for one with a walk and a run. Cait Malahan had a run scored and was one for two.

Sam McCann of Berlin, while only facing 10 batters, allowed no hits, one walk and struck out three batters.

The Nor'Easters won 5-0 in the third game of pool play against the Brattleboro Heat of Vermont. Catty was one for three with two runs. Lizzie Fleming of Belmont was one for two with a single. Ella Harris of Gilford pitched and allowed three hits, no walks and five strikeouts.

The Nor'Easters were seeded third out of 26 teams after pool play. In game one of the finals, the Nor'Easters won 5-0 over the Northeast Fusion Gold. Catty had two walks and a run. Jillian Lachapelle of Gilford hit her second homerun of the season in a one for three day. Bolduc was



Jaiden McKenna stands at third base for the Nor'Easters 14U softball team.

one for two.

McCann had another strong outing on the mound, allowing one hit and striking out two.

The second game was against sixth seeded Central Mass Xplosion and the Nor'Easters lost 5-3 in a rain shortened three and one third inning game. Harris pitched two innings and gave up five runs. McCann pitched an inning scoreless relief.

The 18U Nor'Easters now have a record of 13-2-1.

The 14U Nor'easters were runners up in the Blue Demon Bash in Waterville, Maine over the weekend of June 29 and 30. The team went 5-1 with the only loss coming in the championship game.

On June 29 the

Nor'Easters had three victories with the winning pitchers being Norah Dunleavy of Laconia, Kelley Allen of Belmont and Lilly Simpson of Meredith. The Nor'Easters beat Down East Family YMCA 7-2 in game one. Game two was a 9-6 win over Plex. Game three was a 12-0 win over the Her-Icans.

The Nor'easters also had a 19-2 win over the Maineiacs and the team was cruising going into the final games.

Coach Bill Clary said it was impressive to see the bats alive all weekend with several mercy rule shortened wins.

Morgan Hall of Belmont was on the mound in the first game on Sunday against the Skowhegan Slammers



The 14U Nor'Easters were runners up in the Blue Demon Bash.

in a 9-3 win. She also came in as a reliever in the second game.

The championship game saw the Nor'Easters come from behind and nearly take a win

over the Skowhegan Slammers. The team put the tying run on second base and Jaiden McKenna of Gilman hit a double to drive in two runs with

two outs to make it a 5-4 game. However, the next batter flew out to end the game.

"Great weekend to head into an off week," said Clary.

## Top Notch Triathlon returns on Aug. 4

**FRANCONIA** — The Top Notch Triathlon will return to Franconia and Cannon Mountain Aug. 4 for its 26th year.

The race began in 1993 when Kim and Tim Cowles, then owners of the Franconia Sport Shop, joined forces with a group of friends to put together a fun event encompassing some of the beautiful natural places around Franconia. The idea was to have a great time while promoting healthy activity.

"We're so fortunate to live near Franconia, Notch State Park, and it only makes sense to take advantage of it," said Kim Cowles, now the Parks and Recreation director in Franconia. "The race took on a life of its own and has become a great

community event."

The Top Notch Triathlon includes a six-mile bike leg from downtown Franconia up Butter Hill and through the White Mountain National Forest to Echo Lake, a half-mile swim across the lake, and a 2.5-mile climb to the summit of Cannon Mountain. The total vertical gain from the starting gun to the finish line is a whopping 3,320 feet.

Proceeds benefit the Lafayette Recreation Department, which comprises the communities of Franconia, Easton and Sugar Hill, as well as the Franconia Life Squad. Since its inception, the Top Notch Triathlon has raised more than \$100,000, which has been used to support an array of projects, from building the gazebo on the Dow Park to purchasing soccer goals and repaving the multi-use skating rink.

The event attracts a mixed group, ranging from former Olympians (both alpine skier Bode Miller and cross-country skier Kris Freeman have competed) and seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors and local families. The first Saturday in August is a day many area residents look forward to, either to participate in the race, serve as volunteers, or cheer the competitors on throughout the course.

This year, the family-friendly post-race lunch and awards ceremony will be hosted at Franconia's newest business, Iron Furnace Brewing.

The Top Notch Triathlon includes Ironwoman and Ironman categories, as well as teams in the categories of male, female, co-ed, family, and youth. For more information and to register, visit [www.franconianh.org/top-notch-triathlon](http://www.franconianh.org/top-notch-triathlon).

## Tanger Fit 5K is Sept. 30

**TILTON** — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Northeast Communications, Belk-

nap Landscape Company, Planet Fitness, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the

10th annual Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and a Tanger Outlets coupon book. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 17 years of age or \$30 the day of the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming

teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate (\$5 off per person). For a discounted team rate, contact the Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx, at [Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com](mailto:Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com). Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race is Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit [www.tangeroutlets.com/race](http://www.tangeroutlets.com/race).

## Host families sought for New England Wolves

**LACONIA** — The New England Wolves Junior Hockey Program is seeking host families for the upcoming season. The Wolves range in age from 15-20 years old and are recruited from all over the world, coming to develop as hockey players in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. This year's team features players from England, Canada, Florida, Colorado, and many more destinations worldwide. In 2017-18 the Wolves program was awarded by the Eastern Hockey League as "Humanitarians of the Year" for their charita-

ble work in their community.

Players arrive Aug. 25 and 26 and play a 50-game schedule over the course of seven months. Players return home at Thanksgiving and have a two-week break at Christmas.

All host families receive \$375 per month, per player (can host more than one) for hosting Wolves. If you have a spare bedroom in your home and interested in hosting a player, please connect through e-mail the Wolves Housing Coordinator, Kerry Mull, at [mullkl426@gmail.com](mailto:mullkl426@gmail.com) or 998-6682 for more info.

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**LACONIA:** 3-BR cape w/ custom details, lush landscaping & garage.  
**\$398,000 MLS# 4691076**



**LACONIA:** Detached 3-BR condo in The Meadows at South Down Shore.  
**\$215,000 MLS# 4690624**



**GILFORD:** New construction in Gunstock Acres. Choose your design.  
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**HOLDERNESS:** 3 BR home w/ 436' of WF, lakeside deck & boat dock.  
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**ALTON:** 14 acre retreat with 3-BR, 3-BA log cabin and pond.  
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**TOWN OF BARNSTEAD**

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This is a supervisory position with the following minimum qualifications; High school graduate or equivalent, 5 years experience in road maintenance and snow removal. 3 years supervisory and administrative management experience preferred. Must be a resident.

**Submit resumes to:**  
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PO Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225  
Or [barntownhall@metrocast.net](mailto:barntownhall@metrocast.net) no later than the close of business July 24, 2018.

The Town of Wakefield (pop 5,078) seeks a detailed-oriented person to serve as Deputy Tax Collector. This is a part-time position, approximately 350 hours per year, mostly occurring in June, July, November and December. Starting rate \$15.62 per hour. Job descriptions and application forms are available at [www.wakefieldnh.com](http://www.wakefieldnh.com) or at Wakefield Town Hall. Call (603) 522-6205 x305 for more information. Applications should be submitted to: Wakefield Tax Collector, 2 High Street, Sanbornville NH 03872. This posting will remain open until the position is filled.

**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS**

Brewster Academy is seeking full-time and part-time Administrative Assistants to serve as part of a team providing support to various departments within the Academic Offices. The Administrative Assistants will provide support to ensure efficient operation to various departments, being responsible for confidential and time sensitive material and require the ability to effectively communicate via phone and email. Duties include, but are not limited to, greeting and assisting visitors, managing complex calendars/schedules, working in a team environment, handling multiple projects, gathering data and compiling reports and correspondence, etc.

Exceptional verbal and written communication skills are required. Candidates should be proficient with office technology (Microsoft/Google), comfortable learning new systems, possess the ability to multi-task and have strong time management skills. Three to five years of previous administrative assistant experience is required.

Candidates who enrich the diversity of our community are encouraged to apply. Please forward resume and cover letter to [maryann\\_biedak@brewsteracademy.org](mailto:maryann_biedak@brewsteracademy.org)

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**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**DINING SERVICES DEPARTMENT**

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for Front of House and Dishwasher/Utility Staff positions within our Dining Services Department.

**Front of House:**  
One full time, non-exempt, hourly, year round position, Wednesday – Sunday, with corresponding benefits. One part time, non-exempt, hourly, year round position with corresponding benefits; Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Front Of House staff are responsible for keeping the dining hall and food service areas well stocked, in an orderly fashion, and sanitary. Duties include, but are not limited to, setting up for meal times, keeping servery stocked and clean during meal service to include food, silverware, serving utensils, and beverages, breaking down after meal times.

**Dishwasher/Utility Staff:**  
Part time, non-exempt, hourly position with corresponding benefits, 24 hours/week, year round. Schedule to be determined by immediate supervisor. Must be able to cover the duties of the position that include, but are not limited to: ensure cleanliness and organization of the dining hall dish room; stock all plates, cups and utensils; maintain weekly cleaning schedule; empty dining hall trash receptacles; ensure safe condition of dish room area; ability to follow directions and follow all safety rules. Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties within these positions and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should call Chris Dill, Director of Dining Services.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

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**PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES**

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- COOK
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

Apply Online at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603)388-4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
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**BREWSTER ACADEMY**

**PLUMBER - GENERAL MAINTENANCE VACANCY**

Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for a Plumber/General Maintenance position within our Maintenance Department.

Reporting to the Director of Facilities Management, this hourly position is full-time, with benefits, 40 hours per week, 7:00am to 3:30pm, with rotating weekend schedules and on-call weekend responsibilities. Must be available to work all school events including, but not limited to; Fall Family Weekend, Graduation, Alumni Weekend.

A High School diploma is required, Associates degree preferred, Journeyman Plumbing license required, Gas license preferred, in-depth knowledge of plumbing and maintenance systems required. HVAC experience preferred, basic knowledge of electrical, carpentry, glass replacement, appliance repair, painting, masonry, and grounds work.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, clear driving record, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should apply online at [www.brewsteracademy.org](http://www.brewsteracademy.org) > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to [personnel@brewsteracademy.org](mailto:personnel@brewsteracademy.org); or mail to: Personnel Office, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

Brewster Academy is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We welcome applicants whose background and experiences will enrich the diversity of our community.

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# Levy named Distinguished Athletic Trainer

PLYMOUTH — Linda S. Levy, EdD, ATC, has been selected as one of the National Athletic Trainers' Association's 2018 Most

Distinguished Athletic Trainer (MDAT) award recipients. Levy, a resident of Holderness, was the athletic training program director

at Plymouth State University for the past 18 years and will be on sabbatical for the next year before retiring. The Most Disting-

uished Athletic Trainer award recognizes NATA members who have demonstrated exceptional commitment to leadership, volun-

teer service, advocacy and distinguished professional activities as an athletic trainer. MDAT exclusively recognizes NATA members who have been involved in service and leadership activities at the national and district level.

This award acknowledges outstanding dedication and service to the athletic training profession. Candidates for the award must have held the certified athletic trainer (ATC) credential, conferred by the Board of Certification, and have been an NATA member, both for at least 20 years.

"We are always excited to recognize the dedication, excellence,

inspirational outlook and commitment of our honorees, and this year is no exception. These recipients serve as role models to their peers and represent some of the best of the best of the athletic training profession, said NATA Honors and Awards Committee Chair Charlie Thompson, MS, ATC. "We know they will continue to contribute to their place of work and their community at large in ensuring quality of care and optimal health moving into the years ahead."

The presentation will be made during NATA's 69th Clinical Symposia and AT Expo in New Orleans on June 28.

## Adaptive Fun Day scheduled for July 14

FRANCONIA — Copper Cannon Camp, the Littleton Elks and the Adaptive Sports Partners of the North Country will be joining forces again this summer for a special community day of fun at Copper Cannon Camp on Saturday, July 14. "This day is for the kid in all of us," says Peter Christnacht, Executive Director of Copper Cannon Camp and he encourages community members with disabilities, their families and caregivers to come to camp. The camp will host this fourth annual Adaptive Fun Day on Saturday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. "This is a super fun day and the staff at Copper Cannon is fantastic," remarks Sandy Olney, Executive Director of the Adaptive Sports Partners. "This will be our fourth year as guests of the camp for a day of fun, games, arts and crafts projects, complimentary lunch, and all that the camp has to offer," says Olney who encourages community members to contact her office to reserve a spot to enjoy the day and to learn more about Copper Cannon Camp, Adaptive Sports Partners and the Lit-



COURTESY PHOTO

The dunk tank is always a favorite activity at this annual community event.



COURTESY PHOTO

Matt Marcotte of Bethlehem take sight and is a natural with bow and arrow.

tleton Elks. This event is complimentary but reservations must be made in advance by phoning 823-5232.

### BASEBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

with a 15-0 blowout over Kingswood. Gavin Clark pitched four innings allowing one hit and striking out seven. He was also a star at the plate, going three for four with a double and four RBIs. Caleb Giovanditto was two for two with a triple and four runs. Fin Harris was two for three with a double and a run.

The third game was a 5-0 loss to Lebanon. Clark pitched four innings allowing two hits, two runs and four walks while striking out seven batters. Logan Grant pitched two innings allowing three runs and three hits.

The final game against Barrington was a 4-3 loss. Ryan Turmel pitched three innings, allowing four runs on four hits, three walks and three strikeouts. He was also one for three with a double and two RBIs. Clark also pitched and had three innings, one hit, one walk and six strikeouts. Andrew

McDonough was one for two on the day, while Dane Dehart had a pair of steals.

"The effort was second to none," coach Mike Giovanditto said. "I had seven 12 year olds that are aging out and they really put the commitment on their shoulders. They wanted to do something special in their last season. You could really see those 12 year olds take over."

"I felt this could be a special season for them and the kids bought into it," said Giovanditto. "As a coaching staff, we couldn't be more proud."

While the season is over for the Gilford 10U and 12U All Star teams, Carroll said that he and Giovanditto and the rest of the Gilford Cal Ripken Board will be meeting soon to discuss a summer/fall baseball season for eight to 10-year-olds, as well as 10 to 12-year-olds. Those who played Cal Ripken baseball in the spring qualify.



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