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SKYT presents "High School Musical" this weekend

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Streetcar's kids theater will bring Disney's popular "High School Musical" to the stage this weekend.

This weekend, Streetcar Kids and Youth Theatre (SKYT) will perform "High School Musical" Friday through Sunday at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford as their second show of the season.

Director Matt Demko said he wanted to do a show with a smaller scope with smaller and minimal setpieces. He said "High School Musical" works well for this, as they can have some basic pieces and arrangements.

"The show's going really great," Demko said. "Kids are busy in the summer, but are working hard to make a commitment."



Harry Jenkins and Camryn Marshall play Ryan and Sharpay in this weekend's production of "High School Musical."

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from choreographer Heidi Noyes-Bourgeois. Demko said Noyes-Bourgeois has worked with the kids and kept them on task while still recognizing they're kids. They also have the services of vocal director Melissa Nutter, who Demko said has been doing a great job with the kids.

Both Noyes-Bourgeois and Nutter will be working with Demko on Gilford Middle School shows this coming school year.

Demko said they also get a lot of help from parents, who have helped with costume pieces, posters, and many other tasks.

Incoming Gilford High School freshman Camryn Marshall plays Sharpay.

"She's a really strong person, she always gets what she wants," Marshall said. "Everyone is kind of scared her because of her strong personality."

Marshall started with Streetcar for the production of "Into the Woods." SEE MUSICAL PAGE A10

Selectmen to ask ZBA to look into quorum issues

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The selectmen will ask the Zoning Board of Adjustment to examine why it's been having problems keeping a quorum, and has, as a result, had to postpone scheduled meetings.

Selectman Chan Eddy brought a concern to the board from an alternate ZBA member about how the ZBA didn't have a quorum for its recent meeting and as a result the meeting was rescheduled. Eddy said this has happened other times as well. Eddy said the ZBA only meets once a month and only when someone has an application for a special exception or variance.

One other issue has been the board has five regular members and there have been meetings when three members have had to recuse themselves from a consideration because of different conflicts, leaving the board without a quorum.

"(It) seems to be happening quite a bit. That's disturbing to me," Eddy said.

Eddy said it

seems they have to get more members on the board. Currently there are five regular members and three alternates. Sometimes three would show up and one would have to recuse themselves.

Selectman Gus Benavides said the ZBA chair should address this with the board members as a group and it's not a matter of increasing the size of the board. Eddy said that was a good idea.

"I don't think any of you folks would like to go before the Zoning Board. You've spent your money, you've spent your time getting all the paperwork together to find out they can't handle it because there's not enough people there to have the meeting," Eddy said.

Board Chair Richard Grenier agreed something needed to be discussed.

"As a town, we have a commitment to be there when these people come in; I mean, it is the ZBA," Grenier said.

The board agreed by consensus to ask the ZBA to look into this issue.

Demko said they have 27 to 30 kids in the show from all over the Lakes Region including Gilford, Gilmanton, Laconia, the Winnisquam Regional

School District, and other communities. He said it's nice to have kids from so many areas who blend together on the production. Demko said the cast con-

tains a nice mix of veteran performers to those who are doing their first or second show.

The show has received invaluable assistance

Laconia Airport looking to reroute landings to avoid Locke's Hill

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The Laconia Airport Authority is looking to change the flight travel pattern for one runway due to pilots' fears about flying too close to Locke's Hill, starting the application process with the federal government.

Selectman Chan Eddy sits on the Laco-

nia Airport Authority and he said during Wednesday's selectmen's meeting that the Authority discussed this at a recent meeting.

Eddy said the airport had been getting complaints from some pilots, especially the ones who operate turboprop planes, that they have to "thread

the needle" and go between Locke's Hill and Sagamore Hill. The Airport Authority voted in favor of filling out a form with the FAA to do an assessment of the risks of that traffic pattern and the possibility of changing it.

Airport Manager Marv Everson said air traffic control

will typically direct planes, notably turboprop planes, in a left hand pattern over the lake. For those approaching on Runway 2-6 that flight pattern comes close to Locke's Hill. Another big concern is flying any plane on that pattern at night, Everson said approaching towards

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Winnipalooza celebrates two big birthdays

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LACONIA — The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce and Irwin Marine celebrated their joint 100th birthdays with a big party on the lake. People came by car, foot, and boat to Winnipalooza, a big party celebrating both milestone anniversaries.

On Sunday afternoon, hundreds of people gathered at the Margate Resort for Winnipalooza with food, games, entertainment, and summer fun celebrating two Lakes Region institutions that were both former in 1919.

Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Karmen Gifford said the chamber originally started as an association of Weirs Beach business-



Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Karmen Gifford and Irwin Marine Vice President of Sales and Marketing Bill Irwin celebrate the 100th anniversary of both the Chamber and Irwin Marine at Winnipalooza.

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es, over time it incorporated more of Laconia and beyond. Now the chamber serves 24 communities: Alton,

Andover, Barnstead, Belmont, Bristol, Center Harbor, Franklin, Gilford, Gilmanton, Hill, Holderness,

Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Northfield, Salisbury, Sanborn-SEE WINNIPALOOZA PAGE A10

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

Just starting to enjoy summer... and it's closing out. There is one week left of the Summer Reading Programs. ONE! Time to hustle, people, double your efforts. Listen to audiobooks while you read other books. Read to your kids, your parents, your friends, your pet snake Olive --whatever-- just finish up your summer reading programs and turn them in by August 8th, the Summer Reading Finale.

We do all this to celebrate reading because of the benefits reading confers. Reading stimulates, educates, and enriches the reader. With the wealth of access provided by the Library, digital resources, and quality of worldwide authorship, we're in a golden age of reading. It's not just for school or work, reading is a lifetime activity. The Friends of the Gilford Public Library know that, which is why they've sponsored the whole Summer Reading Program.

All three Summer

Reading Programs are concluding, plus the Family Reading Challenge. Be sure to stop in to make sure you have everything in line to qualify for the raffle grand prizes. The librarians felt sympathetic for families participating in the Family Reading Challenge, but who have one adult in the household holding them back. Now, one adult can take over and read another adult's challenge. If that's confusing, just ask us (come to think of it, that applies to any confusing thing, really).

As for the big day, it's going to be a block party from 1:30-3 p.m.! BBQ sponsored by Boomers Barbeque, snacks, lawn games, raffle drawings, a teen video game tournament, and more. Families have read so much this summer, so we think the town deserves a party. All ages are welcome! Children's program participants must be present to claim their winning drawings. It's

a perfect opportunity to gather, get to know summer residents, and enjoy an afternoon celebrating readership. Reading is just, so, good! Come by for food, friends, and happiness.

Classes & Special Events Aug. 1-8

Thursday, Aug. 1

Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Walk With Ease, 11 a.m.-noon

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Couponing for Beginners, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Laurie Hale will share her couponing knowledge, tips, and tricks. Learn how to use coupons, online apps, and websites to maximize your savings at the checkout!

Friday, Aug. 2

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

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

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

Monday, Aug. 5

T'ai Chi Chih, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

Walk With Ease, 11 a.m.-noon

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 6

Geri Fit: Hop & a Skip, 9-10 a.m.

Hook Nook, 10-11 a.m.

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

Superhero Capes, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Bring your little super kid to build their own superhero cape! Ages (two through 11). Sign up by calling the

library or stopping by the circulation desk.

Crafternoon @ the Library, 2:30-4:30 pm

Join Kayleigh to make a craft at the library! You can make one of our provided crafts, or bring your own crafts to work on. Sign up at the library. This month's craft is Galaxy Bath Bombs.

Mystery Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

Join us for this month's mystery book group! Betty Tidd will lead the discussion of the police procedural *Lonely Hearts* by John Harvey. Copies of the book will be available at the circulation desk.

Wednesday, Aug. 7

Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Lakes Region Fiber Artists and Crafters, 10 a.m.-noon

Thursday, Aug. 8

Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Walk With Ease, 11 a.m.-noon

Lunchtime Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is *Astrophysics for People in a Hurry* by Neil deGrasse Tyson, described as "Infinitely enthusiastic, humorous and, above all, accessible...". Copies of the book will be available at the circulation desk, and the

discussion will be led by Mark Thomas.

Summer Reading Finale, 1:30-3 p.m.

See article above.
Teen Smash Brothers Tournament, 2-2:30 p.m.

Face off against friends and foes in the Teen Smash Brothers Tournament! Celebrate conquering the Teen Summer Reading Program with some good-natured competition. Concurrent with the Summer Reading Finale.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Lunchtime Book Discussion' above.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
2. "Summer of '69" by Elin Hilderbrand
3. "Educated" by Tara Westover
4. "Sophia, Princess Among Beasts" by James Patterson and Emily Raymond
5. "Shamed" by Linda Castillo
6. "Window on the Bay" by Debbie Macomber
7. "City of Girls" by Elizabeth Gilbert
8. "Under Currents" by Nora Roberts
9. "Almost Midnight" by Paul Dorion
10. "The Silent Patient" by Paul Doiron

Stephanie Jenkins and Justin McCarthy in concert at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Join Taylor Community Monday, Aug. 5 at 6:30 p.m. for a musical performance featuring Stephanie Jenkins on Clarinet and Justin McCarthy on piano. This free event is open to all. Music will include selections from Camille Saint-Saens, Niels Gade and Broadway.

Jenkins received a B.M. in Music Education from the Crane School of Music in Potsdam, NY and an M.M. in Clarinet Performance from Mich-

igan State University, where she studied under Elsa Verdehr. She performs with Infinities Chamber Ensemble, which is on the Massachusetts Young Audiences roster. Stephanie has performed with many New England choruses and orchestras, including Great Waters Music Festival, Symphony by the Sea, and Green Mountain Opera Festival. She currently teaches applied clarinet and Clarinet Choir at Keene State College, and is also on the faculties of

St. Paul's School and the SYMS program at UNH.

McCarthy received a Bachelor of Music degree in Piano Performance and Composition from Rice University in 1996, concurrent with a Master of Music

degree in Composition, Doctor of Music degree from Boston University in 2000. He serves as a collaborative pianist for the Department of Music and Theatre & Dance at Plymouth State University. He has given recitals in Houston, Dallas, New York, Boston, Ireland, and the Czech Republic, and the Philippines. He currently serves as organist and directs the contemporary ensemble at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish in Bedford.

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director

Gilford Parks & Recreation

Senior Moment-um Wright Museum & Morrissey's Front Porch Trip on Aug. 12

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, August 12th. We will meet at the Gilford Town Hall at 9:15 a.m. before carpooling to the Wright Museum in Wolfeboro to view their extensive collection of WWII memorabilia. After exploring the museum, we will head to Morrissey's Front Porch for a noon Lunch. The cost of the Wright Museum is \$7 per person and participants will be responsible for the cost of their meal. Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Aug. 8th.

To RSVP or for more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Rec. Depart-

ment at 527-4722.

Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp for children ages 4-5 from Aug. 5 - Aug. 8. This camp will take place from 8:30am-9:30am at the Gilford Village Field. This camp will provide participants with a fun introduction to the basic skills associated with soccer, while at the same time learning teamwork, following directions and developing a true sense of sportsmanship. Some of the skills we will be concentrating on are: Dribbling, Passing and Ball Control. Participants should come prepared to play outdoors. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the Gilford Youth Center. Mouth guards, shin guards and cleats are encouraged but

not required. All participants should bring a bottle of water and a snack. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com

Cost: \$40.00 per participant

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

Sciensational Workshop for Kids! "Brick Building w/Lights and Sound!"

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Sciensational Workshops for Kids for children ages 7-12, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 12 and 13. Have interest in becoming an architect and electronics scientist? This workshop combines everything into one. Make endless combinations of brick construction and electronics. How about

building your own light post with color effects. Build and design your own brick tower, light it up, play music, and turn on your LED'S. Build your own brick bridge with melody and sound. Construct a brick mammal, a three level house, and light house. Now it is your time to design, think, and use your inventor's skills. The sky is the limit! All of this you take home. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and

Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com

Cost: \$140 per participant

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

Youth Soccer registration

deadline is Aug. 16 The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting

Youth Soccer registrations through the registration deadline of Friday, Aug.16! The youth soccer program is open to all Gilford students entering grades K-5 this fall. After August 5th the registration fee increases to \$35. Any registrations submitted after the August 16th deadline will be accepted on an availability basis only.

For more information, please contact the SEE REC NEWS PAGE A10

Father Jack Hurley to lead Sunday service at Saint John's

MEREDITH — Catholic mass will be said by Father Jack Hurley of St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C., on Sunday, Aug. 4, at Saint John's-on-the-Lake on Bear Island.

Father Hurley has strong ties to the Lakes Region, having spent summers on Squam Lake, including a few years as a counselor at Camp Hale in Sandwich. He grew up in Somerville, Mass., attended Providence College, Harvard Kennedy School, and later received a Ph.D. in politics at Catholic University. After 15 years as a Foreign Service Officer and tours in South Africa, Germany and Vietnam, he entered Mt. St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Maryland. In 1982 he was ordained a Roman Catholic priest for the Archdiocese of Washington. He also served parishes in Merrimac and Keene in New Hampshire. At present he is "on active retirement" at St. Matthew's Cathedral in Washington, D.C. He also lectures part time in the Politics Department at Catholic University.

Father Hurley enjoys vacationing on

Lake Winnepesaukee with Barry and Nancy Forbes Ephraim and their family, and roots for both the Red Sox and the Keene Swamp Bats.

Founded in 1927, St. John's has as its mission the provision of ecumenical services on Sundays to meet the religious needs of the island and shoreline population of Lake Winnepesaukee. The tower portion of the chapel encloses a former observation tower and the sanctuary is built of native stone. Regardless of your religious affilia-

tion at home, we hope that you will join us at this community center of worship.

The chapel is located on the highest elevation of Bear Island on Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith. It can be reached by a short walk from the church docks located in Deep Cove on the west side of the island, or by "taxi" (email bear.islan.church.ferry@gmail.com). Services are held at 10 a.m. For additional information, visit our Web site, www.stjohnsonthelake.com.

Lions install new officers

A team of seasoned veterans took the field as the Laconia-Gilford Lions Club held a formal installation of officers at their July meeting.

Matt Soza was installed as Club President. He returns in this role for a second consecutive term. He joined the club in 2015 and also serves as publicity director.

Allyn Bridge is Vice-President. He is also Immediate Past President and has been a club member since 2012.

Eileen Morey returns as Club Treasurer. She has served previously in this post and has been a member since 1998.

Lori Chandler is Club Secretary. She has been a member since 2004 and has served in many posts



COURTESY Vice-President Allyn Bridge, President Matt Soza, Secretary Lori Chandler & Treasurer Eileen Morey.

including President. She is also Recruitment Chair.

Club members Lois Smith, Marilyn Brown, Norm Paquette, and Bill Chandler were installed as members of the club's Board of Directors. The Board helps set and guide club policy.

"Our team is in

place," commented Club President Matt Soza. "We have a game plan and are ready to start swinging for our community's needs including vision/hearing impairment, youth sports teams, college scholarships, food pantries and much more. Game on!"

Join yard sale at UMC Aug. 17!

Not enough stuff for your own yard sale? Live in a condo association that doesn't allow yard sales? Hope Ministries at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford-Laconia will be hosting a Yard Sale on Aug. 17 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Tables/space is available for anyone who would like to participate. Inside space is limited but there is plenty of outside space. Rates are as follows: Inside table is \$20, which must be paid in advance, \$10 for outside space if paid in advance, and \$15 if paid on the day of the sale. Set up will take place on Friday, Aug. 16 from 3:30 and 6 p.m. and on the morning of the 17th from 8-9 a.m. This is a "carry in/carry out" event.

Please stop in the First United Method-

ist Church to pick up a reservation form (M-F 8:30 a.m.-noon). Or Email: office@NHLakesUMChurch.org to have a form emailed to you. For more information

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BY MARK PATTERSON

This may sound like a very unusual question, are you part of the book or family? What I'm referring to is how you may be viewed by your broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor. If you've read my column in the past you know that I started in this business as a retail broker at Tucker Anthony, now known as Royal Bank of Canada. The brokers, including myself, had a black binder with page after page of clients and transactions. This was literally called your "book of business." It's a common term used in the insurance business, stock brokerage or financial advisors, even planners and investment advisors.

A short time ago, I was at a conference speaking with the insurance producer who had recently passed an exam that allowed him to collect the income for managing a relationship, not the assets, of clients. This insurance guy, now investment advisor representative, was bragging about the size of his book of business. He then asked me how big my book was? I answered; I don't have a book; however, I manage assets for approximately 85 families. You see, this investment advisor representative has not learned what "working for the client's best interest," a.k.a. fiduciary, actually means! Even though he is licensed to place assets on a fee-based platform and collect fee income, he had not figured out that, that alone does not make a him fiduciary advisor, but putting the clients' best interest first means just that!

Another subtlety that you should be aware of are the fees that you may be paying to the advisor, firm

and asset manager. I'd stated above that the investment advisor rep was being paid a fee to manage his relationship with his "book." But he was not managing assets. This advisor rep includes 1% on top of his registered investment advisory firms 0.75 percent for a total of 1.75 percent. Then, the asset managers or mutual funds have fees of possibly another 0.75 percent? Total fees and expenses to the client average 2.50 percent. To make matters worse, in my opinion, is that many of these portfolios are what I call "plug-and-play" portfolios, that are designed in advance and not custom designed for the client's needs. With the equity markets are good as they have been for quite a while now, the fees do not seem to be that big of an issue. However, when we have a correction in the markets or maybe a period of slow to no growth, then most people start to pay attention.

This is not a case of "you get what you pay for." In my opinion, it's more of a situation where the layers of marketing, the firms cut, the advisors cut and the asset managers cut equal a lot of fees.

Many times, when prospective new families meet with me or an advisor with my firm. A member of the potential new family questions how can, and why I charge what I do? My explanation is; that MHP asset management is an asset management firm, we manufacture the portfolio for that specific family's needs using individual stocks, bonds or low-cost exchange traded or mutual funds. Therefore, the family is getting a custom-designed portfolio at a very reasonable cost without any additional "relationship" fees!

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Why people want to own land, and hailstones make headlines



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I love surveys. They often lend insight and reason to the unfathomable. They almost always raise questions.

The New England Society of American Foresters used national and regional survey returns totaling some 88,000 landowners,

with a special interest in how many principle owners were women. Maine had the highest percentage of female owners (40 percent), with Rhode Island the lowest at around 1 percent. There is a reason for this, in part because Rhode Island is so tiny.

The survey asked landowners a lot of questions, one of which was to rank people's reasons for owning land in the first place. The response was gender-specific, for sure. By a factor of 6 to 3, women listed "privacy" as a main reason, which would not even make my personal top 10.

My top reason would be so the next crazy person (read that "temporary steward") can experience the certain satisfac-

tion of laying out several logging jobs, with the help of a forester and good neighbors who also happen to be loggers, and then--24 years later--doing it all over again, on the very same ground.

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Many people do not own land by choice; they inherit it. Often this comes as a total surprise. They had no idea their old Uncle Ben had 50 acres in, say, Stewartstown (a town an hour and more north of Littleton, and yes, Virginia, there is actually something north of Littleton).

Why am I explaining where Stewartstown is? Because this column is syndicated, and seen by readers in a dozen newspapers (and on-line) in the likes of Easton, Alton, Barrington, Barnstead, and Belmont, not to mention Laco-

nia and East Concord. Readers of a dozen newspapers cannot be expected to know where everything is. Where, for instance, is Thornton's Gore? (Hint: Ask one of the numerous Thornton clan.) Disclaimer: I'm using the single possessive for the name of the gore (a place where surveyors' lines do not meet in a regular fashion), "Thornton's," because I believe it's the older and correct version. Soon-to-come headline: "Thornton Clan Seeks Harrigan's Head."

Sometimes people who suddenly find themselves landown-

ers ask me for advice. As the now-deceased Alfred E. Newman would say, "What, me worry?" (I learned to cartoon, clumsily, by following the flap-footed creations of Mad Magazine's Don Martin.)

Anyway, I tell new landowners that they do not "have" to cut trees or they'll "go to waste," as so many well-intentioned (and a few not so) people tell them. There is no real waste in Mother Nature. However, careful cutting can include patch-cuts for the benefit of many species of wildlife that need to reach new-growth nutrients, and if you log at the right time, the money can be good.

And if you decide not to cut, it can save a deer yard (shelter and within-reach food for winter). Like all changes, the benefits depend on how, when, and where.

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Snowbird Neal Gadow of Colebrook sent me a newspaper clipping from The Villages Daily Sun in Florida about a bobcat that attacked a person and proved rabid.

There was an outbreak of rabies around Colebrook when I was a teen, and in particular I remember accounts of a rabid fox trying to go through a window pane to get at a member of the Ricker family in Clarks-

ville. My single experience with rabies occurred when I was at-

tacked by, of all things, a muskrat. This was in a big open area, and I was not in the slightest way between the muskrat and its home in the water. I liken it to President Jimmy Carter and his infamous rabbit.

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On Sunday, a long series of thunderstorms paraded across the North Country, with my perch on South Hill definitely in the line of march. Things were beeping all over the place to make sure the Government knew I was properly informed. (How do they do that, anyway? Don't tell me; I don't want to know. It's "for my personal safety," after all, and one does not question the Goddess of Safety.)

But the Government should change its warning to better reflect local language. Most "flash flooding," the kernel of the current warnings, occurs in drier climes, mainly out West where the wooden nickels roam. "Wicked big hailstorms," for instance, is a tried and true attention-getter here in the Northeast. It'll make people fold up their bumbershoots, get their vehicles into the barn, and seek shelter in the shed for sure.

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

A word to the weary

BY LARRY SCOTT

Jesus once said, "Come to me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest.... I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls." Tough to believe sometimes, for life has a way of throwing us some very wicked curves.

You would think that if I lived a respectable, godly life, if I "loved my neighbor as I love myself" that God would cut me a break. But God, I note, does not offer me a life of ease; what He gives is peace of mind. There are no shortcuts to honesty and integrity. To be patient, to forgive, to accept the unacceptable with grace, is never easy for me. And, I must admit, I don't always do

well. The Christian life is no walk in the park.

Character, I must admit, never comes easy. The deep, dark valleys through which I have had to walk, the sleepless nights, the times I have been completely disoriented, these have had their impact on my life. I am not the man I want to be, but neither am I the man I hope to be. I am, in short, a work in process.

But fortunately for me, the God I serve is no man's debtor; He never takes more than He gives in return. The rest of which Jesus spoke is real. I have been forgiven, despite the past, God is ready to strengthen and direct me through the issues of life, and there is a light at the end of my tunnel. These

things bring me peace of mind and a sense of purpose that is genuine but difficult to explain.

It is, I know, easy for me to come across as arrogant, proud, and self-righteous. But believe me, I have no warrant for such an attitude; those who know me well will agree. I am just so profoundly thankful, not to say amazed, at what has happened in my life.

I have often pictured my spiritual experience as a journey, and I have discovered that my growth and development has not come through some miraculous or supernatural experience. No dreams or visions or voices in the night here. Life, just as it is, has become the forum for my growth. The decisions I must make, the

pressures I must accept, the storms I must weather, and the temptations I must fight, these have been to my benefit.

I believe God has designed the day-to-day routine of my life, not to make me happy, but to help me mature. It is in the thick and thin of living that I find the challenges that develop character and lead to personal growth. While I am not always pleased with my progress, I am thankful that change for the better is taking place. I have a long way to go, and the journey is not over. As I have stated before, PBPGITWY! Please be patient; God isn't through with me yet!

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Belknap Landscape employees gain aerial rescue certification

GILFORD — The tree felling, trimming, and care business can be a dangerous industry in which to work. By several accounts, this type of employment is typically near, if not at the top of, the most hazardous professions in the United States. One local company is working hard to protect its workers against these risks.

When an arborist, logger, or tree care professional reports to work, their day consists of regular and immediate threats. These potential dangers include electrical lines, falls and falling objects, heavy equipment, and even passing vehicles. Changing conditions in their workspace from site to site provide a unique set of challenges. In some instances, sites may be in remote locations with limited access to services. In others, sites are in neighborhoods where workers need to exhibit heightened safety awareness for both property and citizens. One of the most dangerous tasks how-

ever, is the work of tree climbers or those who utilize lifts to work high in the canopy.

When confronted with these challenges, Hayden McLaughlin of Belknap Landscape takes the threat seriously.

“When we send our crews onto a client’s property to work, it’s important that everyone knows that safety is a top priority. Our team must know how to respond to emergencies. Our clients like knowing our crew members are trained properly, and our crew likes knowing they are prepared to stay safe,” he said.

McLaughlin takes the safety of his team and his clients seriously and makes efforts to ensure that certifications are a priority.

He continues, “This spring we sent four technicians down to receive hands-on training for emergency response preparation in Massachusetts for a full day, and the certification paperwork just came through. They learned proper



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Pictured: Kevin Johnson, Curtis Archibald, and Dan Clifford.

responses to emergencies during their work high off the ground, in a tree, or on a lift. This type of thing can be really scary if it happens, but having the proper training helps us prevent or respond to these situations if they

ever occur. We want our crew to go home safe at the end of the day, and we dedicate time and resources to make sure that happens.”

Belknap Landscape tree care professionals Curtis Archibald, Dan

Clifford, Kevin Johnson, and Certified Arborist Peter Schmidt attended the training provided by North American Training

Solutions in Douglas, Massachusetts. Their day consisted of education in the hazards of working with an aerial lift or climbing harness as a primer for preventing emergencies. The workers also learned how to utilize self-rescue techniques or rescue others when an emergency occurs high off the ground. They practiced the techniques they learned with real-world equipment in instructor lead scenarios.

“It’s this type of training that I think separates us from some of our competition. It’s time-consuming and takes resources, but it’s the right thing to do, and at the end of the day, that’s who we are,” McLaughlin said.

As a result, McLaughlin, along with the workers of Belknap Landscape and those who hire them for tree care services, can rest a little easier.

LRPA kicks off “Alfred in August” Month with “Sabotage”

LACONIA— Alfred Hitchcock enjoyed a 50+ year as one of cinema’s most intriguing and successful directors. LRPA After Dark is celebrating “The Master of Suspense” during his birthday month of August with a festival of some of his early works, plus three episodes of vintage, Hitchcock-related television! Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for a thrilling good time. First up this weekend (Aug. 2 & 3): Alfred Hitchcock’s 1936 espionage thriller “Sabotage,” starring Sylvia Sydney, Oscar Homolka and John Loder. We then follow it up each night with some 1930s cartoons!

All of London goes dark, and people at a cinema are angry, demanding their money back. Just as the blackout occurs, the cinema’s owner, Karl Verloc (Homolka), secretly comes home to his upstairs residence through the back entrance, pretending that has been asleep. When his much younger wife (Sidney) comes to get him, Verloc tells her to refund the customers’ money, much to Mrs. Verloc’s surprise, as they are short of cash. Verloc reassures her, stating that her that he will be “coming into money soon.” Shortly thereafter, the electricity is restored, and it is revealed that the blackout was an act of sabotage on the city’s power grid. Verloc is a member of a secret European terrorist group and took part in

the thwarted blackout. As such, he gets a new, more serious and dangerous assignment – to place explosives at the Piccadilly Circus train station, a job that he makes him uncomfortable. Unbeknownst to Verloc, he has aroused the suspicions of Scotland Yard. Det. Ted Spencer (Loder) has been assigned to investigate Verloc. Spencer goes undercover as a greengrocer and befriends Mrs. Verloc’s younger brother Stevie, using his friendship with the boy to get closer to the family, as Scotland Yard is unsure as to whether or not Mrs. Verloc is

part of the terrorist plot. Spencer grows fonder of both Stevie and his sister as Verloc becomes more suspicious. The detective begins to create doubt in Mrs. Verloc’s mind: what is her husband really doing when he leaves the house? She starts to pay closer attention to her husband and question his actions. Verloc realizes that he’s being watched so his contacts come up with a devious plan to get the bomb to Piccadilly Circus, which includes getting Stevie to unknowingly deliver the package. Will Spencer be able to intervene in time? And what will

happen to those who engage in sabotage?

The subject matter of “Sabotage” – organized terrorist activities – may have felt outrageous to pre-WWII audiences, but will seem very believable to today’s viewer. The film includes one of Hitchcock’s most infamous scenes, involving a young boy, a crowded bus and London’s always-busy Piccadilly Circus. The scene shocked and divided both audiences and critics in 1936, and is still quite powerful more than 70 years later. Indeed, even Hitch himself questioned his

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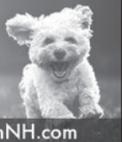
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Arthur Millette, 77

LACONIA — Arthur “Leo” Millette, 77, of Ledges Drive, died on Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at Concord Hospital.

Leo was born on Jan. 28, 1942 in Dover, the son of the late Arthur and Corinne (Dionne) Millette. He worked as an engineer for NYNEX for over thirty years, retiring in 2003. Leo also served on the Red Cross Board of Directors for many years.

Leo is survived by his wife of 14 years, Patricia “Pat” Greenwood; his son, Brian Millette, and his wife, Linda; two daughters, Diane Nickerson; and Michelle Andrews and her husband, Tim; six grandchildren (Margaret “Maggie” and her husband, Ryan Roberts, Michael Nickerson, Evan Andrews and his wife, Mandi, Kathryn Andrews, Melissa Andrews, and



Erin Millette; two great-grandchildren, Piper and Deacon Roberts; his sister, Pauline Lacroix, and her husband, Ron; and his niece, Denise Lacroix, and nephew Dan Lacroix. He will be greatly missed by his extended family and many friends as well. He was predeceased by his parents.

A Calling Hour was held on Friday, July 26, 2019 from 10 to 11 a.m. at the St. Andre Bessette Parish-St. Joseph Church, 30 Church St., Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial followed, also at 11 a.m. also at the Church.

A Graveside service was held on Monday, July 29, 2019 at the family plot at 11 a.m. at South Road Cemetery in Belmont.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions in Leo’s name be made to the American Lung Association, 20 Warren St Ste 4, Concord, NH 03301 or to the James E. Lucas Jr. Memorial Fund (Lakes Region Scholarship).

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

Temple B’nai Israel honors Rabbi Boaz Heilman

LACONIA — Temple B’nai Israel of Laconia will see major change in the coming year with the passing of the gavel from Marsha Ostroff-Rines to Ira Keltz, newly elected president of the Board of Trustees and a new resident of New Hampshire, arriving in Laconia from Michigan just last year.

Ms. Ostroff-Rines stepped down after having served as president for the last eight years. Her commitment to TBI will continue as a past president on the board and she looks forward to spending her time helping with the many aspects of temple activities, which will include welcoming Rabbi Dan Danson who has been hired to fill the vacancy left by Rabbi Boaz Heilman. Following the annual meeting on Sunday, June 10, a farewell luncheon was held honoring Rabbi Heilman as he, along with his wife Rabbi Sally Finestone, begin a new chapter in Colorado.

This was a joyous, yet sad and bittersweet farewell, with a tribute to a man whom the congregation claimed as “our beloved TBI rabbi, our resident ‘mensch’ in the Lakes Region.” Everyone felt that New Hampshire’s loss is Colorado’s gain. The accolades came from outgoing TBI president, Marsha Ostroff-Rines who praised Rabbi Heilman’s dedication to the entire congregation. Gary Broom, second vice president, spoke eloquently and with sincere emotion, his voice often breaking, as he thanked Boaz for being more than a rabbi, but a friend as well. Rev. Judith Wright, representing the Unitarian Universalist Society of

Laconia, thanked Rabbi Heilman for reaching out into the community and sharing his warmth and spirit. The final tribute of the day was a musical salute to Rabbi Heilman, performed by congregant Dr. Mark Aronson, a parody of Paul Simon’s “Mrs. Robinson”:

And here’s to you, Boaz Heilman, Moses loves you more than you will know:

God bless you please, Boaz Heilman, Heaven holds a place for those who pray.

At the time of his installation on Nov. 14, 2015, Rabbi Heilman was “following his own path” as reported in The Laconia Daily Sun on Nov. 17, 2015. The article by Michael Kitch entitled “Passing the Torah” followed Rabbi Heilman’s path “from Israel to America and back again, where he has left his mark as a pianist, teacher and medic with the Israel Defense Forces while slaking an appetite for hiking and honing an eye for photography. With his rich experience and diverse talents, Rabbi Heilman is an ideal fit with what Barbara Morgenstern, (of blessed memory), a member of the board, called ‘our interesting, eclectic congregation.’”

Thus, the legacy of Rabbi Boaz Heilman began in Laconia, New Hampshire. At his installation, he spoke with great anticipation about embarking on this path at this time of his life:

Not only did I find the kind of powerful and dramatic beauty of nature that New Hampshire possesses. Not only did I discover a slower, more patient, more easy-going way of life; Not only

did I discover a thriving Jewish community here, but one that has been in existence for well over one hundred years! I discovered a community of people so devoted to their Judaism that they took it upon themselves to make sure that it survived and even thrived.

It did not take long for the temple members to realize just how very lucky it was that Rabbi Heilman was willing to make the trek every two weeks from Massachusetts, to lead the congregation in Shabbat services and adult education programs, to officiate at lifecycle events including weddings, funerals and bar or bat mitzvahs, coming of age ceremonies for children aged thirteen. Rabbi Heilman also supervised the small but dynamic religious school and won the hearts of every child in the school.

On Sunday, Rabbi Heilman was overcome, often stopping to collect his thoughts and emotions as he addressed the congregation. He said “I wanted to be here” and that he did not consider it “work” as it was a joy and pleasure for him to lead this vibrant congregation. Rabbi Boaz Heilman will be missed and will always be in the hearts and minds of the congregants of TBI.

Rabbi Dan Danson will begin his tenure at Temple B’nai Israel on July 1. TBI invites the community to meet Rabbi Danson at The New Hampshire Jewish Food Festival, on Sunday, July 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the temple grounds at 210 Court Street in Laconia. For more information visit the TBI Web site, TBINH.org.

LRCS welcomes new Vice President of Development

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) announced this week that Jim Hamel has joined the organization as their new Vice President of Development. He will succeed Joanne Piper Lang who will be retiring at the end of the month. Lang has been with LRCS since 2012, having functionally started the Development program there.

Mr. Hamel earned his Bachelor’s degree at Plymouth State College and a Master’s degree from the University of South Carolina; he comes to LRCS with a broad background in fundraising and non-profit management—as well as a private business owner and entrepreneur. He got his start in Development at Boston Community Capital in the late 90s, later moving into a similar role as Director of Investor Relations at the New Hampshire Community Loan Fund. Sub-



Jim Hamel

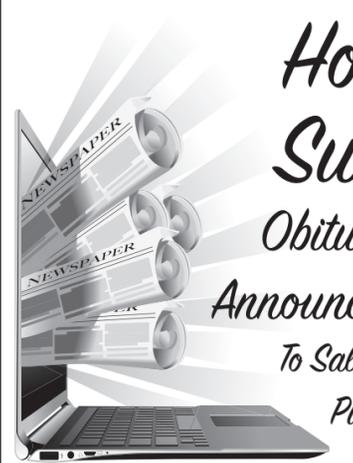
sequently, he led the New England office of a global youth social entrepreneurship non-profit, Youth Venture, based in Washington, D.C., and later more locally, was Executive Director of the Franklin Opera House.

He spent much of this decade in the private sector, having purchased and operated the Meredith Allstate Insurance office,

and worked on several local real estate investment projects. But he discerned that the non-profit sector is really where his heart is, and so he committed this year to return to Development work, where he has had the most impact and reward professionally.

“I have such an appreciation and respect for the work of non-SEE HAMEL PAGE A11

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Everyone can "Raise Heck" at Prescott Farm on Sept. 14

Unique family-friendly fundraising events will benefit Fledglings Preschool and WildQuest Camps

LACONIA — Throughout the region during the summer and fall, sports and fitness enthusiasts can stumble across a wide selection of road races, triathlons, and golf events. On Saturday, Sept. 14, Prescott Farm is pleased to offer something a little different for the fun- and fitness-minded.

The Raise Heck Tug O' War... and more! is an opportunity for friends, families, and co-workers to 'pull together' and showcase their strength - or at least their enthusiasm and good humor - as they raise funds to support Prescott Farm's preschool and camp scholarship programs. Part of Prescott Farm's Annual Harvest Festival, this year's tournament is expanded into three separate events



Team Edward Jones and Raise Heck official Randy Eifert pose after the 2017 tournament.

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to include participants of all ages.

"This is an event that will have participants and spectators on their feet cheering... and laughing," said Phoe-

be VanScoy-Giessler, Development & Communications Director at Prescott Farm. "We are very serious about funding nature-based educational opportu-

nities for all children, but this fundraiser brings the community together in a way that is not-so-serious, just seriously fun!"

Raise Heck Tug O' War

Adult teams (age 18 and up) of five - eight individuals will compete in this traditional Tug O' War tournament. Randy Eifert, NH Basketball Officials/ IABO Board 118 and veteran Raise Heck official, will be the tournament referee for 2019. Eifert will work with event organizers to determine bracket

set up and elimination process. Prizes will be awarded for top performing teams and for teams that raise the most money. Initial registration fee for the Tug O' War Tournament is \$25/participant.

Snowshoe Hay Hurdle Relay Race - New in 2019!

Youth teams (age eight to 17) of four individuals will race across Prescott Farm's fields wearing snowshoes and 'jump' over hay bales. This timed event will showcase participants' athleticism and sense of humor. Prizes

will be awarded to top performing teams and for teams that raise the most money. Initial registration fee for the Snowshoe Hay Hurdle Relay is \$15/participant.

Toboggan Pumpkin Pull - New in 2019!

Younger children (ages seven and under) will compete by age group as individuals pulling a toboggan with an increasing number of pumpkins over a 10-yard distance. Prizes will be awarded for top performers in each age group and for the child who raises the most money. Initial registration fee for the Toboggan Pumpkin Pull is \$10.

Raising Funds

Along with a day of fun, fitness, and the potential for great prizes, the goal of the Raise Heck Tug O' War... and more! tournament is to raise money for scholarships. Participants in all events are asked to reach out to their network of friends and colleagues to raise funds in support of the unique nature-based learning provided by WildQuest Camps and Fledglings Preschool. The online registration and fund-

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Kevin Shaw of Roche Realty produces high sales

LACONIA — Frank Roche, President of Roche Realty Group Inc with offices in Meredith and Laconia, announced that Kevin Shaw from the Laconia office surpassed \$20 Million in closed sale's volume for the six-month period Jan. 1 through June 30.

"Kevin had an amazing first half involving 46 transaction sides with a total closed sales volume at \$20,007,600," Roche comments. "For the first half of 2019, Kevin is ranked eighth in the entire State of New Hampshire out of 4,581 Real Estate Sales Associates practicing Real Estate according to The New England Real Estate Network, Inc."

Shaw has been practicing Real Estate with Roche Realty Group Inc for 19 years and was born and raised in The Lakes Region. In addition to sales Shaw oversees yearly and weekly rentals for a number of home owners. Roche indicated Shaw is heading toward a record-breaking year and it should be a very exciting



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Kevin Shaw

year.

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LRGH partners with Dartmouth-Hitchcock to offer TeleNeurology services

LACONIA — LRGHealthcare is partnering with Dartmouth-Hitchcock (D-H) Connected Care to provide acute care TeleNeurology services to patients at Lakes Region General Hospital and Franklin Regional Hospital. In a crisis, D-H TeleNeurology brings a vascular neurologist to the patient's bedside within minutes, supporting the local clinical team with prompt assessment and treatment recommendations.

D-H Emergency TeleNeurology provides always-available board-certified neurologist consultation, to hospital emergency rooms, intensive care units, and other inpatient locations for stroke and all other neurologic emergencies, as well as same day/next day response options for non-emergent inpatient consults. The D-H TeleNeurology service can help reduce unnecessary transfers and keep patients closer to home – currently the transfer rate following D-H TeleNeurology consult is about 10 percent.

"The goal of D-H Connected Care is to help deliver outstanding care to our region independent of patient location," said Kevin Curtis, MD, MS, Medical Director of D-H Connected Care. "We are thrilled to join a tremendous bedside care and to help the providers, staff, and most importantly, patients, in whatever manner needed."

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Kevin W. Donovan, President & CEO of LRGHealthcare added, "This initiative will provide our pa-

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PET OF THE WEEK **JAX**

Jax came to us when his owner could no longer care for him. He is a big boy and loves to lounge around for most of the day. Jax is on a special urinary care food, but aside from that, he is a healthy boy. Jax enjoys: finding pillows to hide under, relaxing on warm blankets, and getting his fur brushed.

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Sharon "Sugar" Jones in concert at Taylor Community

LACONIA — The 2019 Taylor Concert Series, sponsored by the Bank of New Hampshire continues Sunday, Aug. 11 at 3 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building with Sharon "Sugar" Jones. She will be accompanied by Allen Rowe, piano and vocals; Jon Gabay, bass and vocals and Ed Raszka on drums. This free event is open to the public.

Jones is a legendary performer and native of Portsmouth, where she shines as an original stand-out of the Seacoast music scene, with engagements throughout New England, Boston



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Sharon Jones

and New York. She specializes in jazz, R&B and Blues.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Welcoming a New Child? Consider These Financial Moves

If a new child has entered your life, you are no doubt full of joy today and hopes for the future. And you can help make that future a brighter one for your child and your family by taking some important steps in these areas:

- College – Given the consistently rising costs of higher education, the earlier you start your savings and investment plans, the better off you will likely be. While it may be difficult to set aside money for education when you're still a young family, planning to cram

at the last minute is not a good idea. Time is one of your biggest assets, and delaying even a few years can have a big effect on your portfolio's value.

- In addition, just like regular attendance is crucial for success in school, setting aside money every month can help make a difference in reaching your family's education savings goals. Developing a strategy for achieving your education savings goal can help you stay on track. And if you have other goals, such as saving for retirement, it's

important to address how they fit into your overall financial strategy.

- Insurance – If you did not have life insurance before, you may want to consider it now. Ask yourself: If something happened to me, would my child be able to stay in the same house? Receive an education? Enjoy a comfortable lifestyle? Even if you have an actively involved co-parent with a steady income, it still might not be enough to take care of your child in the way you would have wanted. Consequently, you may

need life insurance – and you might need other types of protection, too, such as disability insurance.

- Estate plans – With luck, you will live to see your children as adults who have found their way in the world. Still, it's best to be prepared for anything – which means you should draw up your estate plans well before they are likely to be needed. Among other things, you may want to name someone to serve as your child's guardian if you – and your co-parent, if one is

involved – are not around. And because a minor generally cannot inherit money or property, you may also want to appoint a conservator to act as a guardian over whatever financial assets your child might inherit until the child is of age, which will be 18 or 21, depending on where you live. Your legal professional can help you determine whether you should write a will and possibly create other estate planning documents, such as a living trust.

Even when you devote the time and money necessary

to your new child, you can't forget about yourself and your own needs – in particular, you must save and invest for retirement. Contribute as much as you can afford to the retirement accounts available to you, such as your 401(k) and IRA. After all, the more you put away, the less likely the need for your child to help support you later in life.

You'll have much to think about when you welcome a new child to your family but by taking the time to make the appropriate financial moves, you can help make the transition a positive one.

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WINNIPALOOZA

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ERIN PLUMMER

More than 700 people RSVP'd to Winnipalooza and crowded under the tent at the Margate for the celebration.

ton, Sandwich, Tamworth, Tilton, Tuftonboro, Weirs Beach, and Wolfeboro. "We have a very vibrant business com-

MUSICAL

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"Streetcar is really fun because you meet new people," Marshall said. "It's just a different theater company, they don't have a traditional auditorium. It's nice to be in a new setting."

Harry Jenkins, a student at GMS, plays Ryan. He said he's a fun character to play, saying he sometimes acts crazy and

often gets bossed around by Sharpay. The part does have some extra challenges.

"It's difficult because I have to sing really low and I'm used to singing really high parts," Jenkins said. This is Jenkins' second show with Streetcar, a few weeks back he was in "Elf." He said he has

been enjoying his time with Streetcar, saying it's been fun having a different theater experience from school and meeting new people.

"High School Musical" will take the stage at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10.



ERIN PLUMMER

Guests at Winnipalooza partied in the water as well as on the land.

community, I think today it's all about relationships," Gifford said.

Also in 1919, Jim Irwin, Sr. had a few different businesses on the Weirs; by day, he sold boats, and by night he ran a dance hall. Today that boat business, Irwin Marine, is in the hands of a third generation.

Irwin Marine's Vice President of Sales and Marketing Bill Irwin said his grandfather was a part of the chamber and the chamber has been an important organization to the Irwin family.

"Today is the perfect party; we were hon-

ored and humbled to be part of it," Irwin said.

The event featured a barbecue, bar, live music, numerous games, and other fun activities. Winnipalooza also raised money for the chamber.

The event was free, but people were asked to RSVP. By the event around 700 people had responded.

"I think it says a lot to have over 700 people reply for a free event," Gifford said.

Boats lined the bay in front of the Margate with their operators and passengers joining the party from the water.

"I got here at eight o'clock and there were already boats circling for their spot," Gifford said.

Gifford and Irwin recognized the sponsors, team members, and supporters who made this possible.

"We have a great team and we couldn't do it without them and all the friends and family that makes us tick," Irwin said.

Gifford also gave special recognition to the Margate and general manager Kyle Parisi, saying they were huge supporters of the event.



Town of Woodstock



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Request for Proposals (RFP)

Rehabilitation of the Old Fire Station

Introduction

The Town of Woodstock New Hampshire seeks proposals from qualified vendors capable of providing rehabilitation to our Old Fire Station located at 17 Lost River Road, Woodstock, NH.

- Proposals labeled "Old Fire Station" shall be submitted no later than August 2, 2019 to:

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen
165 Lost River Road, PO Box 156
North Woodstock, NH 03262-0156
- The Town of Woodstock reserves the right to reject any bid in whole or in part, to split a bid, to negotiate cost, or to re-bid this proposal, as it deems to be in the best interest of the town.

Background

The Town of Woodstock desires to rehabilitate the outside of the Old Fire Station located at 17 Lost River Road, North Woodstock, NH 03262. The purpose of this Request for Proposal (RFP) is to obtain quotes to make the repairs outlined below. It is also the intent of the Town to contract for the services of the vendor whose services are deemed to be in the best interest of the Town, based on the evaluation criteria. The Town also reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids received.

General Specifications

The vendor that is selected will be expected to enter into a contract to provide construction services for the scope of work stated, including, but not limited to the following specifications:

- The contractor shall submit a detailed plan to include the following:
 - Remove and replace siding with white vinyl siding. Replace any damaged underlayment.
 - **West Side:** Add a concrete pad to support the base of the present staircase, replace support beams, and level second floor deck.
 - **East Side:** Add small garage door for entry into the old fire department storage area. Replace rotted sills as needed.
 - **Front of Building:** Frame off existing garage doorways and mount the old garage doors to the frame to preserve the look and feel of the original building.

Any unforeseen conditions that will significantly impact the contract price or timetable of the project must immediately be brought to the attention of the Board of Selectmen for resolution.
- The contractor is responsible for all aspects related to the supply, installation and construction aspects of the plan described above.

Coordination

Parties interested in submitting bids should contact Selectman, Gil Rand to schedule a walkaround to get a complete understanding of the project. (603) 728-8682

Project Timeline

July 9, 2019:	Request for Proposal finalized and issued to prospective bidders.
August 2, 2019:	SEALED Bids due to Board of Selectmen
August 5, 2019:	Award notification to contractor
October 18, 2019:	Project completion date

Insurance

The selected bidder shall be expected to provide a certificate of insurance satisfactory to the Town of Woodstock for general liability and workers compensation.

Performance and Payment Bonds

When a construction or service contract is awarded in excess of \$25,000, performance and payment bonds, satisfactory to the Town of Woodstock and executed by a surety company authorized to conduct business in New Hampshire, are required in an amount equal to one hundred percent (100%) of the price specified in the contract for the term of the contract.

Proposal Requirements

Four (4) copies of a proposal for construction services shall be sealed and delivered **no later than 3:00 PM Friday, August 2, 2019 to:**

The Woodstock Board of Selectmen
165 Lost River Road, PO Box 156
North Woodstock, NH 03262-0156

The proposal must include the following:

- A description of the company and its related experience in similar projects. Include appropriate summaries of projects as well as names and telephone numbers of references that may be contacted. Proposals must include at least two references from customers who have contracted similar projects.
- A complete description of the outline for construction approach and schedule.
- An estimated budget for the components of this project including scope of work outlined in this bid and detailed during the walkaround.

Selection and Evaluation Criteria

After receipt of proposals, the Town of Woodstock will use the following criteria in the selection of the winning bid:

- Qualifications of the bidders, including relevant experience in this type of project and the reputation of the business based on references.
- Technical approach of the proposal to include responsiveness to meet or exceed the general expectations.
- Proposed Cost.

Correspondence

Please direct any questions and to schedule a site visit, contact:

Gil Rand, Board of Selectmen
165 Lost River Road, PO Box 156
North Woodstock, NH 03262
(603) 728-8682

AIRPORT

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Locke's Hill at night scares a lot of pilots.

"They do not feel safe making that turn at night not knowing how close they are to that obstruction," Everson said.

There are warning lights on but that's not enough to allay any fears.

Eddy said those who fly smaller aircrafts will do a pattern to avoid Locke's Hill and those coming over the water have to dodge the hill.

The new pattern to Runway 2-6 would be a righthand pattern that would follow Runway 8 and Runway 8 would also be on a righthand pattern for safety. This would only effect landings and would not impact takeoffs and takeoffs would still be over the area of Lily Pond.

Eddy said the FAA would make any decisions and this wasn't in the hands of the selectmen. Everson said, however, if the selectmen had a significant opposition to this change that would factor in the decision.

If the form is filled out with the government Everson said it could take within six months for any decision. This process may involve public hearings.

The question was raised if this would impact businesses and residents. Everson

said the lefthand pattern was put in place at a time when there were fewer homes around the Gunstock side of the airport, now it doesn't effect one side more than the other.

A few residents who live near Ellacoya said they would prefer it if the pattern was changed.

Steve Rabinovitz said his neighborhood is getting buzzed by planes regularly and planes tend to go low before making their final approach. He said he would be in favor of moving the approach to what it used to be.

"I feel this new plan would be a benefit to some of the other homeowners on that side of the lake as well as making it safer in order to control traffic," Rabinovitz said. "I'm in favor as a resident."

Dennis Didonna said he has extensive flight experience, having served as a commercial airline pilot and flying his own personal plane with his own hangar at the airport.

"I never could understand for all the years I've been here and have a hangar why we had a left hand pattern for Runway 2-6," Didonna said.

He said pilots will often choose the pattern of approach that

they feel is the safest. He said a highly regarded airline pilot also said in a report for the airport master plan that the lefthand approach was unsafe.

Additionally Didonna said requirements to get a pilot's license involves making a cross-country flight at night. Because the Laconia Airport is so close to pilots in training from Keene to Nashua there are a lot of inexperienced pilots coming into the Laconia Airport and making that approach.

"I fear as a professional pilot that were gonna lose somebody one of these days over those hills," Didonna said. "There are red lights over there, but they're hard to see."

Didonna said he was in favor of changing that pattern.

"It's much safer, it's quicker, it's easier, and I don't want to lose somebody, some student pilot, in the middle of the night because he's confused," Didonna said. "I'm all for it."

The selectman had no objections at the moment to the application.

"We're going to be relying on you guys for your expertise and Chan is the selectmen's representative so he'll keep us informed," said board Chair Richard Grenier.

REC NEWS

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Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Old Home Day Committee accepting parade applications
The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Parade Applications

for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on August 25th. 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 website at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

HAMEL

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profits as part of the fabric of the communities we live in, said Hamel, and it's a real privilege to again work in a role that fuels and strengthens the work they do. LRCS is particularly impressive in the scope of its work and impact, and I'm excited to help facilitate how the community can express its value for inclusiveness, dignity, and opportunity for all of our citizens." Hamel will support LRCS' traditional fundraising efforts and events, including the signature event, Lakes Region Uncorked, and will focus particularly on the launch and evolution of the LRCS' Legacy Society. The Legacy Society recognizes the philanthropic

leadership and vision of donors that commit support to LRCS by including it in their will or other estate planning; the Legacy Society will enable LRCS to build an endowment and a funding stream that provides long-term security and greater nimbleness in delivering the vital services that LRCS provides. "We are fortunate to have many friends as donors to our work, and with them, Joanne has been absolutely vital to the growth and organizational impact we have achieved; we wish her much well-deserved happiness in her retirement," said Becky Bryant, President & CEO of LRCS. "Jim brings a strong

background and energy to further advance the foundation she has helped to build here, and we're excited to welcome him as part of our executive team." "I've been fortunate to have had many wonderful and diverse opportunities in my professional career. It seems very fitting to be retiring from LRCS in a position that has been a career capstone in terms of what I feel I've been able to contribute to further its mission," said Lang. "The organization is full of real life heroes with amazing stories and I'm gratified to have played a role in supporting the work and impact they achieve every day. I'm leaving a bit of my heart here."

RAISE HECK

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raising pages, linked from prescottfarm.org, make this an easy process.

Fewer barriers to participation

Participants in all events will go to prescottfarm.org to register. They will join or create a new team on the site. New in 2019, individuals or smaller groups who wish to take part but do not have the numbers to create a full team are encouraged to register. Prescott Farm will establish "Freelance Teams" so that anyone interested can be part of the event. Registrants who need to alter

their team membership after registration can contact Prescott Farm to make any changes.

For more information about the Raise Heck Tug O' War... and more! contact info@prescottfarm.org, prescottfarm.org, or call 366-5695.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs

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TELENEUROLOGY

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tient population with the most efficient and best quality neurologic emergency and stroke care available, in partnership with another New Hampshire based health system. Working with Dartmouth-Hitchcock Connected Care will allow us to move towards Stroke Center Certification and provide more local care with a respected and trusted partner."

About LRGHealthcare

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high performance in 14 clinical specialties. Dartmouth-Hitchcock also includes the Norris Cotton Cancer Center, one of only 50 NCI-designated Comprehensive Cancer Centers in the nation; the Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock, the state's only children's hospital; affiliated member hospitals in Lebanon, Keene, and New London, NH, and Windsor, VT, and Visiting Nurse and Hospice for Vermont and

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SABOTAGE

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choice regarding that scene years later when interviewed by French director Francois Truffaut. "Sabotage" features outstanding performances from Oscar Homolka and Sylvia Sidney, as well as first-rate production values and cinematography. Four years after completing this film, Hitchcock moved to Hollywood and directed "Rebecca" for David O. Selznick, beginning his long and illustrious U.S. career. If you've never seen "Sabotage," then grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this thrilling movie from the past.

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About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming

and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to more than 12,000 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.

DANCE

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ing young girls with their confidence and opportunities which is what she tries to offer to her students as well. She heard about the program from a couple of the Circle Mentors who volunteer for the Circle Program.

The Circle Program is honored to receive this generous gift of \$200 that the Lakes Region Dancers worked so hard at. If you think of all the practice hours and rehearsals that it

took for these girls to place and then to turn around and give it back to the community for under-resourced New Hampshire girls to enjoy, that is generous! We are so grateful for the Lakes Region Dance Competition Team and wish them the best of luck in all they conquer.

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age and confidence they need to handle the challenges in their lives. This happens through a unique combination of adult and peer support that is delivered through year-round mentoring and residential summer camp programs. The Circle Program currently provides support to 87 girls and teens from 33 towns from Concord to Thornton, which makes donations like these so meaningful.

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NorEaster 18U team bounces back with solid performance

By BOB MARTIN
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HAMPTON – The Battle at the Beach softball tournament took place in Hampton from July 19 through 21, and while the 18U Nor'Easters have been dominating this summer, the team hit a bit of a speed bump this time around.

The Nor'Easters started off strong in a 5-1 win over the Demolition of Arlington, Mass. Sam McCann of Berlin was in the pitching circle and over six innings she allowed only four hits and no walks while striking out 10 batters. She was also 2/3 at the plate. Paige Cohen of Profile went 2/2. Sydney Hawkins of Berlin was also commended for her defense.

"Our best game of the tournament," said coach

Fern Beaudet. "Great pitching, catching, defense and timely hitting."

The second game of pool play was a 3-0 loss to the Rangers Elite of Methuen, Mass. Ella Harris of Gilford pitched five solid innings allowing five hits, three walks and three runs while striking out three batters. Hawkins was 1/1 with a double and Maddie Reeves of Profile went 1/2.

"We just could not get our offense clicking with the extreme heat conditions on Saturday," said Beaudet.

The third pool play game was a frustrating 4-3 loss to the Lady Cannons of Concord. The Nor'Easters tied up the game in the fifth inning but due to time limits applied due to the heat, time ran out during the inning

and the score went back to being 4-3 in favor of the Cannons. McCann was on the mound and

over five innings allowed only three hits on four runs, with none of them earned. She struck out

eight batters and walked

loss to the Rangers Gold one. On Sunday, the Nor'Easters suffered a 3-2

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14U Nor'Easters compete well in home tournament



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Jaiden McKenna was solid behind the plate last weekend for the Nor'Easters 14 U squad.



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Tylar McSharry takes a cut for the Nor'Easters.

BY BOB MARTIN
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LACONIA — The Nor'Easters 14U softball team competed in its home tournament, the Nor'Easter Classic, this past weekend. While the team struggled to find the win column to end the season, coach Bob McKenna had pride in the fact that his young team stayed in games with some of the toughest teams in the tournament.

"It was a great learning year for them and they were so close in every game," said McKenna. "They were in a really tough bracket. Three out of four teams in our bracket made the semifinals and the teams in our bracket came in first, second and third. So it was good to see the team hang in there."

McKenna commended the playing of Liv Arvidson of Laconia, catcher

er Jaiden McKenna of Gilmanton and Dev Hallygan at third base. He went on to compliment the team for the 'never quit' attitude exhibited. The 14U team includes players from Gilford, Tilton, Laconia, Gilmanton, Loudon and Lexington, Mass.

"The entire team really showed a lot of strength throughout the tournament," said McKenna.

Robbie Mills Memorial Golf Tournament is Sept. 12

TILTON — Atlantic Broadband, the nation's eighth largest cable operator, announced that the annual Robbie Mills Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Thursday, Sept. 12, at the Lochmere Country Club in Tilton.

The event, which is hosted by Atlantic Broadband and the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region, will benefit youth-serving organizations in the area. Now in its 20th year, the event began as an effort to honor the memory of Robbie Mills, son of Wendy Mills, who is an Atlantic Broadband employee. Robbie was a 14-year-old Laconia boy who was killed in 1997 for his trail bike by two older teens. The event was launched that year to support the Robbie Mills Memorial Fund, which donated proceeds to youth-serving organizations in Laconia.

In subsequent years, the fundraiser and the organizations it supports have grown significantly. Last year's event raised nearly \$25,000 in support of many local organizations, including the Spaulding Youth Center (Northfield), Boys and Girls Club of Lakes Region (Concord), Granite State Children's Alliance/Child Advocacy Center (Belknap, Carroll, Strafford Counties), Bread and Roses Kitchen (Franklin), WABAN (Sanford, Maine), Haven (Rochester), Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), and the Greater Lakes Region Charitable Fund, Children's Auction.

With the 2019 event approaching quickly, tournament organizers are seeking event sponsors and registrations. Single player and team registrations, donations, as well as a variety of sponsorship opportunities, are being accepted online at Atlanticbb.com/robbiemillsgolf.

"We are grateful to all who have supported this cause over the past 20 years and look forward to an enjoyable day for participants and a successful day for the organizations that are supported through the event," said Edward Merrill, General Manager for Atlantic Broadband.



BOB MARTIN

Caitlyn Clark of Inter-Lakes swings a pitch for the Nor'Easters.

SOFTBALL

of Methuen to end the tournament. The Rangers scored a run in the first and two more in the third innings before the Nor'Easter bats woke up. The Nor'Easters put two runs on the board in the fourth inning to make it 3-2 and then in the fifth inning they led off with a base hit. After two fielder's choice outs, the last batter of the inning popped up to third base to end the game with a runner stranded.

Sadie Young and Paige Cohen of Profile were 1/2. Hannah Tessier of Kennett was also 1/2. McCann pitched well in the loss with six hits and

three runs allowed. She struck out four batters and walked none.

Beaudet praised the team's young players for their play, saying Cohen and Tessier were the offensive leaders and also played well on defense. He added that Hawkins had a big double and a fantastic running catch in centerfield to save multiple runs.

Beaudet said that after playing well on Friday night, the weekend games were simply so hot that the conditions forced the decision to have a one hour time limit.

"Unfortunately the Nor'Easter bats could not

come alive early enough in games three and four to allow the team to come back for a win like the team has been doing all summer long," said Beaudet. "The team went 1-3 but this Nor'Easter team never gave up all weekend. They would battle to the end in each game. Bats would just come alive too late in games three and four."

The following weekend the Nor'Easters held their home tournament, the Nor'Easter Classic, and lost in the semifinals to the Connecticut Hurricanes by a score of 2-1. The Hurricanes went on to win the 18U bracket

out of 56 teams.

In the first game there was a 0-0 tie with the Rochester Slammers due to time limits. Harris had two hits in the game and had an inning of pitching allowing a hit, a walk and strikeout.

The second game was an 8-2 win over Rangers Gold. The team had 16 hits including two big doubles by Catty and Lachapelle. Harris was 3/3 in the game while Catty went 2/3.

In game three, the Nor'Easters beat Blue Hills 12-3 with the bats still thumping with 14 hits. Catty, Kacie Johnston and Cohen had dou-

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BOB MARTIN

Jill Lachapelle tosses to first for an out in the Nor'Easter Classic.

bles while McCann hit a homer.

The fourth game was a 2-0 win over the Dedham Marauders. Harris and McCann both had doubles. McCann had a shutout on the mound allowing two hits, four walks and five strikeouts.

The next game was a 6-2 win over the Wachusett Stars to put the team into the semifinals where the Nor'Easters had a 2-1 loss to close out the season.

"What a close to the season," said Beaudet. "The team won three out of six tournaments for the year going 23-5-1 with a near .800 winning percentage. Great team chemistry all year. Players supported each other and everyone had fun including players and family members. Already looking forward to next year with lots of the players coming back for 2020. Only two players aging out: Jill Lachapelle and Alyssa Prest."



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Ella Harris fires a pitch for the Nor'Easters.



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Carly Catty slaps smashes a double to deep centerfield in the Nor'Easter Classic.

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16U NorEasters fall to eventual tourney champs



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Kim Daigneault of lays down a bunt for the Nor'Easters 16 U team.



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Morgan Hall fires a pitch to home plate for the Nor'Easters.



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Rebecca Fleming slides in safely at second for a stolen base.



BOB MARTIN

Lilly Simpson had a double for the Nor'Easters in the Nor'Easter classic.

By BOB MARTIN
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LACONIA – The annual Nor'Easter Classic was this weekend at various softball fields throughout Laconia, Gilford, Belmont and Tilton and the 16U Nor'Easter softball team went to the quarterfinals before losing to the eventual champion Wachusett Stars 3-2.

The Nor'Easters took on Wachusett in the opening round and lost 5-3. Kelley Allen of Belmont was in the circle and pitched five innings for the Nor'Easters, with Morgan Hall of Belmont coming in the final two innings. The bats never got going with only two hits on the day, by Hall and Sierra Halligan of Laconia.

Saturday didn't start much better with Lilly Simpson of Inter-Lakes taking a tough 8-3 loss to the New England Storm. Kara Stephens of Belmont was a high point with a 2/3 showing including a homer. Courtney Turpin of Laconia also had a homer and Simpson knocked a double.

"The team played well, just couldn't get those big hits with run-

ners on," said coach Bill Clary, who is also the coach of the Belmont High School softball team.

The third pool play game was a nice turnaround with a 9-1 win over the Brunswick Blitz. Hall was solid in the win, allowing only two hits and striking out seven batters. Savannah Perkins of Belmont had a homer and was 2/3 and Stephens had another home run. Nora Dunleavy of Laconia had a pair of RBIs and Turpin had a double.

On Sunday the Nor'Easters faced the Brattleboro Heat and won 10-1 in convincing fashion. Hall started and allowed four hits over three innings, while Allen pitched two innings

with no hits. Turpin was 2/3, Halligan was 1/1 with three walks and Dunleavy and Rebecca Fleming of Belmont knocked doubles.

The quarterfinals was a rematch with Wachusett and while the Nor'Easters took an early 2-0 lead in the first inning, Wachusett came back and tied the game before going ahead 3-2. The game stayed that way until the sixth inning and then a time limit became an issue. Wachusett tacked on several insurance runs and the umpires made the decision to call the game before time expired, according to Clary. This negated the Nor'Easters from a last at bat.

He admitted that wasn't the way he wanted to end the home tournament, but Clary looked on the bright side about his squad that was very successful this summer.

"A great season for these young ladies," said Clary. "Won two tournaments in their first year playing at the 16U level. With most of the girls returning next year, we look to improve as a second year 16U team."



BOB MARTIN

Rebecca Fleming celebrates after a base hit in the Nor'Easter Classic.

Cannons compete in EBL Tournament

BY BOB MARTIN
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CONCORD – The Concord Cannons have been blessed to have supreme hitting, pitching and defense this summer and have been dominating with a 25-5 record against some of the top teams of the northeast thanks in large part to local ballplayers and the coaching of Gilford's Eric Duquette.

Last week the Cannons played in the EBL Tournament with the first game taking place in Pittsfield, and Gilford's Isaac Wallace throwing a gem in a 12-0 victory over Vikings Baseball of Saugus, Mass. He had a complete one hitter in the shutout where he struck out seven batters.

Game two was another blowout win by a score of 10-2 over Evolution Baseball, with Adrian Siravo of Gilford and Laconia's Nicholas Ritchie coming away with a pair of hits.

While it has been a top notch summer for the team, even the best run into a bit of bad luck. On Friday, Siravo took the

ball in the first game of the NEB Summer Classic in Providence, R.I. and the hard throwing righty pitched about as well as you can with 13 strikeouts and only two hits allowed. However, the Cannon bats never came to life and the Connecticut Blue Jays took a 2-1 victory.

The Cannons bounced right back and won the next game 6-0 over AP Baseball. Braxton Brown, who played for White Mountains, was fantastic on the hill with a complete seven innings, five strikeouts and only two hits allowed. He also had two hits at the plate, and helped his cause with two RBIs.

Belmont's Cam Magruder had a pair of hits and a walk in the win, and T.J. Carmilia had an RBI.

Concord followed up with a 6-1 win over the MWS Devils and Siravo was the big story with a 4/5 game. Alex Rives of Gilford had a pair of hits. The win had Concord clinching a win for pool play.

In the playoffs, the

Cannons won 5-1 over the Boston Prospects. The team was led by Belmont's Griffin Embree, with the dependable southpaw striking out 12 batters and allowing only two hits in a dominant performance.

The Cannons won the semifinal game 11-6 over NEB Pirates, in what was a 14 hit slugfest. Eyeing the third tournament championship of the summer, the Cannons took on the Route 2 Blue Sox and while the team was scrappy, it was a 4-3 loss in a frustrating end. Rives pitched four solid innings with two strikeouts, while Ritchie pitched two innings and a strikeout.

Siravo smashed a 380-foot shot that bounced over the fence with a runner on base. With the ground rule double called, the runner did not score and the Cannons couldn't push the run across to tie things up.

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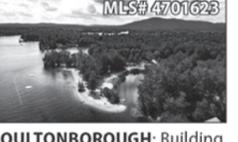
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GILFORD: In-town, close to schools & parks! 3-BR, 2-BA ranch w/ garage. \$229,999



MLS# 4765634
GILFORD: Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront condo. Refinished w/ dock space. \$419,000



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MOULTONBOROUGH: Building lot in Suissevale on Lake Winnepesaukee. \$40,100



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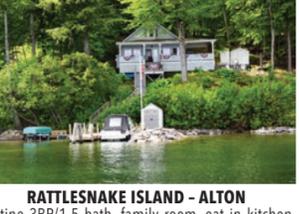
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