

Donations needed for Gilford Community Church Fair & Silent Auction

There are white elephant items, from vases, to fine china, tools, and now and then, an antique or painting that looks great over the mantle. There are all sorts of books, toys, jewelry, delicious baked goods, fried dough, burgers, ice cream and more. Topping it off are the many silent auction items, which this year include a snow blower donated from M.B. Tractor and Equipment.

Among the most beloved of events in the Lakes Region is the annual Gilford Community Church Fair & Silent Auction during Gilford Old Home Day. This year's Fair will take place Friday, Aug. 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 24 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. inside and outdoors at the church at Potter Hill Road in



COURTESY

Gilford Community Church Summer Fair committee chairs are accepting donations for the upcoming fair, which will be held on Aug. 23 and 24. (Left to right): Phil and Yan Li Carter, white elephant co-chairs; Sue Allen, silent auction chair holding an Audubon print which will be in this year's silent auction; Peter Allen, chair of the book area of the Fair.

GMS theater camp presents “Footloose” this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Kids are cutting “Footloose” this coming weekend at the end of a theater camp for middle school students, letting local kids hone their performing talents over the summer.

On Friday and Saturday students in a special theater camp will perform “Footloose, Jr.” after a week of rehearsals at Gilford Middle School. These performances will close out two weeks of theater camp for two different age

groups from across the region and even other states.

Summer theater camp began the week before when 30 students in grades 1-4 rehearsed and performed in “101 Dalmatians, Kids.” The second week 62 middle school aged students, including incoming fifth graders through incoming high school freshmen, performed in “Footloose, Jr.”

The cast was divided into two different groups, who will perform at two different

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Gilford village.

The Fair has been a staple of Old Home Day for many years and continues to play a big part in the fun of the event. This year, many of the features that fairgoers love will be offered, and donations are now being accepted for books, white elephant items, silent auction, jewelry, and toys. If you are cleaning out a summer cottage, downsizing or simply have some books, jewelry, or other white elephant items in good, clean condition, you can drop them off in the lobby of the Gilford

Community Church on Potter Hill Rd. in Gilford village.

The Silent Auction committee welcomes business gift certificates for restaurants, lodging and many other categories, as well as ski passes, condo stays and quality furniture to name

Gilford police, Fire-Rescue to host National Night Out

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

People will have the chance to personally meet local first responders and see their equipment during the annual National Night Out event in Gilford.

On Tuesday, Aug. 6, the police and fire departments will set up in Gilford Village Field from 6-8 p.m. to meet with the public for some fun and edu-



FILE PHOTO

People will have the chance to personally meet local first responders and see their equipment during the annual National Night Out event in Gilford on Aug. 6.



ERIN PLUMMER

The Wish Buddies for each Rafting for Wishes team.

Rafting for Wishes raises more than \$130,000 for Make-A-Wish

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH – For 24-hours 22 teams and over 100 people braved the heat and floated in Meredith Bay for the ninth annual Rafting for Wishes, raising money to help kids facing serious illnesses.

From Friday night

through Saturday night team members took turns floating on rafts in Meredith Bay to raise money for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire.

This year, 22 teams took part in Rafting for Wishes, the most number of teams they have ever had. Each of the teams had their

own Wish Buddies, a kid who has received a wish from Make-A-Wish New Hampshire.

The event kicked off with an opening ceremony around 5:30 on Friday night. Everyone at the opening ceremonies could enjoy free food including pizza from 405 and

Sal's of the Weirs and mocktails courtesy of Homestead mortgage. During opening ceremonies co-chairs Nikki Lyons-Lahey and Holly Blanchard both thanked their major sponsors, which are covering all operational costs so all money can go to

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ational opportunities.

The Gilford event is part of National Night Out, a nationwide program encouraging positive interaction between the public and first responders.

“National Night Out enhances the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community,” reads the Gilford Police Department's event page for National Night Out on Facebook. “Furthermore, it provides a great opportunity to bring police and neighbors together under positive circumstances.”

The event will feature a barbecue, rides, games, and educational opportunities. There will also be a K9 demonstration and police and fire person-

nel will be available to speak to visitors.

National Night Out is open to all Gilford residents free of charge.

Gilford has been holding a National Night Out event since 2017, which has featured a touch-a-truck with the Gilford Police and Fire Departments as well as the Belknap Regional Special Operations Group and tables with information from different community organizations.

The Gilford board of selectmen announced the event during their last meeting. Board chair Chan Eddy said he has been to National Night Out before and enjoyed the experience.

“I’ve been to the past couple and you learn something new every time,” Eddy said.

ALMANAC

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Chill out with a cool book. Read a chilling thriller (a ‘chiller’ for short), or a book on arctic survival. Here’s a cool tip for those living that summer life in the pool or at camp: Lay out on a floaty, eyes closed with an audio-book washing over you. If even the water is too hot for you, the library has AC—it’s 72 in here and we have sofas.

Cope, don’t mope. We’re all too happy to help find you a book to take your mind off the pain of the inferno outside. “Searching for Sylvie Lee” by Jean Kwok will draw you in with the screen woman walking on a calm sea on the cover. After a few pages, you’ll realize that it’s less about the sea, and more about the complex relationship between two sisters and a mother of a Chinese immigrant family in America. When Sylvie goes missing on a trip abroad, her sister looks into her last known whereabouts and finds out that her disappearance may be tied to hidden family history. “Mrs. Everything” by Jennifer Weiner takes the reader on a walk with two sisters through a changing America. With the

world changing around them, they attempt to find their own way forward. It’s a heart-warming story for readers who feel lost in time.

It’s stories like these that will get you hooked. “The Paper Wasp” by Lauren Acampora is a book about aspiration, obsession, the weight of dreams, the frailty of success, and the bitter sweetness of young friendship. An inspired, but jealous young woman watches her friend ‘make it’ in Hollywood, before being encouraged and making her own attempt. There are heavy themes being worked through, but Acampora’s writing is skillful.

You probably don’t want to think about anywhere closer to the equator right now, but Colson Whitehead has written another doozy called “The Nickel Boys.” In Jim Crow era Florida, Elwood gets caught up in a misunderstanding and is sent to be ‘reformed’ at the Nickel Academy for juveniles. To his horror, he and other students are abused terribly by the corrupt and sadistic caretakers of the institution. He clings to the ideals he recently learned from Martin Luther King, Jr.,

hoping he can survive. The child abuse at this ‘academy’ is so unjust that it will evoke empathy in any reader, but prepare yourself for it beforehand.

Pick the mood back up with “The Tenth Muse” by Catherine Chung. Since she was young, Katherine has been told that she is smart. She sees it too, though she knows that not everyone approves of an intelligent girl. Now a woman, she is on the cusp of cracking one of the most puzzling math problems of her time (1950s), but the solving of it takes her on a journey of family mysteries and her own mental development. It’s a triumphant story of a smart woman. Just what you need to triumph over this incessant, unsympathetic, madness inducing blaze we call weather.

Classes & Special Events July 25-Aug. 1

Thursday, July 25
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Making and Writing Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Let’s make some-

thing extraordinary. Add your own writing to the Universe of Stories with this Making and Writing Camp for teens in fifth through 12th grade! This is the third day of the camp. We’ll have snacks to refuel our creativity.
Walk With Ease, 11 a.m.-noon
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.
Hampstead Theatre, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Come watch the Hampstead Theatre Company in “The Jungle Book!” All ages welcome..

Friday, July 26
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
An Out of this World Opportunity (Escape Room)!, noon-5 p.m.
NASA is hiring for a new position of star explorer. To ensure that only the best candidates apply for the position, NASA has locked the application inside this box. You must solve all the puzzles and clues using your expert stellar knowledge to break into the box and get the application. This is your dream job! The deadline for early sub-

mission, which ensures that NASA will look at your application first, ends in 45 minutes. (This is an escape room theme, not a read scenario).
Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Monday, July 29
T’ai Chi Chih, 9:45-10:45 a.m.
Walk With Ease, 11 a.m.-noon
Geri Fit Classic, 11 a.m.-noon
Join us for a video-led fitness class for adults over 65. Twice a week, work on your strength, stamina, and balance, following exercises from a video, all while seated in a chair.
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 30
Geri Fit: Hop & a Skip, 9-10 a.m.
Making and Writing Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Let’s make something extraordinary. Add your own writing to the Universe of Stories with this Making and Writing Camp for teens in fifth through 12th grade! We’ll craft, write, make music, and

generally do what we want for three days. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. each day. We’ll have snacks as well to refuel our creativity!

Hook Nook, 10-11 a.m.
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Interactive Musical Performance by Aaron Jones, 4-5 p.m.
Join us to listen, sing, and play along with musical sensation Aaron Jones. This show will be sure to delight both adults and children while Aaron plays various instruments and interacts with the crowd. A musical performance not to be missed!
Classic Book Discussion, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Join us every other month to discuss a classic book. This month’s pick is “Jane Eyre” by Charlotte Bronte.

Wednesday, July 31
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
A Planetarium Visits the Library, 1:30-2:15
SEE LIBRARY PAGE A11

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. “Under Currents” by Nora Roberts
5. “Unsolved” by James Patterson
6. “Queen Bee” by Dorothea Benton Frank
7. “City of Girls” by Elizabeth Gilbert
8. “The Den” by Abi Maxwell
9. “The Friends We Keep” by Jane Green
10. “Almost Midnight” by Paul Dorion

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The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from July 8-17.

Shaun Rafael Ortiz, age 30, of Gilford was arrested on July 12 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact and Domestic Violence-Obstructing Report of a Crime or Injury.

Timothy C. Veidenheimer, age 20, of Wellesley Mass. and Kevin A. Seuch, age 19, of Newton, Mass.

were arrested on July 13 for the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

Isabelle A. Lower, age 18, and Madeline E. Lower, age 20, both of Sagamore Beach, Mass., were arrested on July 13 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 62-year-old male from Lenox, Mass. and a 33-year-old male from Sandisfield, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 13.

A 50-year-old male from Castleton, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 13.

A 22-year-old male from Enfield was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 13.

A 28-year-old male from Tilton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 13.

Skylar D. O'Reilly, age 20, of Bow was arrested on July 14 for the Manufacture

and/or Possession of a False ID and Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Jackson D. McFarlin, age 24, of Penacook was arrested on July 14 for Receiving Stolen Property valued at less than \$1,000 and Breach of Bail.

Nicholas Vladimir Rodrick, age 29, of Concord was arrested on July 15 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, and in connection with a bench warrant.

A 44-year-old female from Houston, Texas and a 31-year-old female from Coral Gables, Fla. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 17.

A 31-year-old female from Lewiston, Maine and a 36-year-old male from Arundel, Maine were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 17.

A 26-year-old male from Bedford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 17.

A 22-year-old male from Eliot, Maine and a 32-year-old female from Laconia were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 17.

Allison E. Lasha, age 20, of Templeton, Mass. and Cheyenne M. Koble, age 19, of Thornton were arrested on July 17 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 22-year-old female and a 25-year-old female, both from Chester, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 17.

Keeler A. Lapham, age 28, of Meredith was arrested on July 17 for Driving While Intoxicated and a “Hands Free” Violation. A 32-year-old female from Laconia who was also in Lapham’s vehicle was taken into protective custody for intoxication.

A 22-year-old male from Wilmington, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 17.

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

**Youth Soccer Final
Registration Night -
July 31**

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be hold-

ing their final registration night for the Fall Youth Soccer Pro-

gram on Wednesday, July 31st from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. in the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office. The youth soccer program is open to all Gilford students entering grades K-5 this fall. The registration deadline is August 16th and any registrations submitted after this day will be accepted on an availability basis only.

Cost: \$25/participant or \$35/family by Aug. 5

\$35/participant or \$45/family after Aug. 5

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department 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 four and five from Aug. 5 - Aug. 8. 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

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Former Gilford Town Clerk named State Director of Vital Records

Gilford Town Clerk and Tax Collector Denise M. Gonyer was sworn-in Monday, July 15 as Director of the Secretary of State's Office of Vital Records and State Registrar. She had worked for the town for over 30 years, the last 14 of which she was clerk. She is a past president of the New Hampshire City and Town Clerk's Association.

Among family and friends present in the executive council chambers at the State House were many fellow town clerks from around New Hampshire, including her immediate prede-



COURTESY

Gilford Town Clerk and Tax Collector Denise M. Gonyer was sworn-in Monday, July 15 as Director of the Secretary of State's Office of Vital Records and State Registrar.

cessor in Gilford, Deborah Eastman.

Gonyer heads a staff of 10, which is responsible for the recording

and management of all vital records generated in the state, such as certificates of birth, marriage, divorce, death

Winnepesaukee Museum to host program on island life in the past

LACONIA — On Wednesday, July 31 at 7 p.m., the Lake Winnepesaukee Museum will host Ripley Forbes, who will speak on "Island Life in the Era of Ernest Abbott." The talk is based on his two-part article "Gone But Not Forgotten: Island Legend Ernest H. Abbott 1888-1964" published by The Weirs Times in October 2016. This program is free for Lake Winnepesaukee Historical Society members; for non-members there is a \$5 fee. Seating is limited, so reservations are recommended.

Since the early 20th century, generations of families have been drawn by the powerful natural beauty and tranquility of life on the Winnepesaukee islands. Ernest Abbott (1888-1964) was a legendary figure in the early history of the Gilford and Meredith island communities. His story is about a unique friendship between a tough NH-born Yankee and generations of largely "from away" families who relied upon him every season.

Families vacationing on the Winnepesaukee islands in the first half of the 20th century faced special challenges in the era before electricity, plumbing, refrigeration and other comforts that are taken for granted today. For more than four decades, Abbott cared for island camps and provided services to their fami-



lies. His work ethic, honesty, and the enduring friendships he fostered, characterize an era of island life that is admired and shared by families across generations. Ernest Abbott's story is an engaging tale of an era in Lake history that is largely gone, but which offers lessons about friendship and community still relevant today.

Ripley Forbes holds an MA in History from George Mason University (Fairfax, Va.) and is the former President of the Birch Island Camp Company. He is a third generation island resident. His presentation is based on private archives, local press accounts, published history and the photographs and personal reminiscences of many current and past Winnepesaukee island residents.

Programs focusing on the Lakes Region and New Hampshire history are held at the Lake Winnepesaukee Museum throughout the summer

season. Located at 503 Endicott St. North, next to Funspot in the Weirs, the museum is open Wednesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., from mid-June through mid-October. Seats may be reserved by e-mail to lakewinnepesaukeemuseum@gmail.com or by phone to 366-5950.

Come give yourself time to be quiet in this world of noise and stress. Help your mind, body, and spirit rest and refresh during this service of Meditation and Healing. At the end of the service, there will be a simple laying on of hands and prayer for those who wish.

Gilford's Hope Ministries is having these healing services the last Friday of every month at 7 p.m. The service includes singing, meditation, prayer and a time for anointing and laying on of hands with a healing prayer. The next service is on Friday, July 26.

So, come and treat you mind, body, and soul to this time of meditation and healing.

Hope Ministries is at First United Methodist Church, 18 Wes-




COURTESY

The Pool at Bethesda.

ley Way (off Route 11A, near the 3/11 bypass in Gilford). For more information, call 524-

1330 or email kshealthministries@gmail.com.

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Fear of missing out

Vacation photos...birthday party pics...cute selfies at a concert...the evidence is everywhere, on Facebook and other social connection platforms, and certainly in the pages of your community newspaper: lots of people are doing a ton of fun things. And some of those fun things are better than the fun things you're doing. OUCH.

While social media certainly has provided an excellent way to connect people, it is safe to say it has also been one of the unique causes of a specific type of anxiety: that everyone else is doing something great and you aren't. To put it succinctly, it's the fear of missing out. And summer is a prime breeding ground for this worry, because there is something going on somewhere, all the time.

There are the fairs and festivals, which seem to occur every weekend of every month in summer and well into fall. There's the Oyster Festival; the Sailfest; the Jazz Festival; the Craft Expo. There are festivals to celebrate blueberries, garlic, smoked meats, Irish heritage and butterflies. It's safe to say there's truly something for everyone.

There are countless "Bring a Friend" days at the local farmers market; the zoo; mini golf courses; aquariums. (These events can be twice as stressful, as it will lead to a person thinking that they are not only missing out, but are also lacking friends. Not true! Be the person who does the inviting and make someone else's day.)

One cannot overlook the special stress-inducing "Once a Year" events that speak for themselves in terms of missing out: who really wants to admit they didn't watch the Fourth of July fireworks? Or the summer solstice moon viewing? How about the first sweet corn harvest? (The stress level is multiplied by the number of children in a household who will also obsess over missing out on any yearly event.)

As we reach the mid-point of summer and all it has to offer, the fear of missing out increases with each Facebook post of That Other Family's vacation, or their perfect picnic, or their berry-picking excursion. Every edition of your community newspaper features pics of people enjoying local events. The good news is that there are tons of local events that will appeal to people of all ages, life stages and areas of interest. And the better news is that all it takes to prevent the fear of missing out is to get out the door and enjoy them!

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COURTESY

Who made this quilt?

A quilt from Belknap Mill Quilter's Guild was entered in the New England Quilt Museum's first annual challenge, "From Lobstah to Green Monster: What's Best About New England?" in 2010. That challenge exhibit is now coming to the Belknap Mill Quilters' Guild quilt show in October! Your help is needed, as we are now looking for the names of the individual or individuals who helped to construct this quilt that represented our area. Entries into the 2010 challenge were then donated to the NEQM to be used as a traveling exhibit. These quilts will be on display, Oct. 5 & 6 at The Belknap Mill Quilters' Guild 42nd annual Quilt Show which is being held at the Gilford Community Youth Center, 19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford. The New England Quilt Museum, in Lowell, Mass., is the only museum in New England dedicated to the preservation, interpretation, and education of American quilt making. If you have any information on who was involved in the making of this quilt, please contact Micci Freyenhagen at 677-7767.



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Most of the television talking heads and their audience caught up in this past week's hoopla about the first lunar landing weren't even born when it all took place.

July 20, 1969 was a Wednesday, and I was learning my career ropes at the daily Nashua Telegraph when Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

Newsrooms were still getting their national and global news back then via teletype machines, which were fed stories over dedicated telephone lines and hammered them out just like typewriters, on rolls of paper. The machines rang bells when an important story was coming in, the number of rings denoting the senders' perceived importance of the story.

I think the Apollo launch was a three-beller for all three of the Telegraph's wire services--the Associated Press, United Press International, and the New York Times. To give you an idea of the ranking, a one-bell story tended to be a ho-hummer, something like "Voters Elect Slum-Lord as Governor of New York."

To put this in better perspective, Richard Nixon resigned on Aug. 9, 1974. By then, I was at the New Hampshire Sunday News, and was in the newsroom when the story came in. I'm fairly sure it was a four-beller. Newsroom veterans liked to joke that five bells were reserved for either the Second Coming or Armageddon.

I think the Apollo launch was a three-bel-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Another week, another turkey, and bells going nuts in the newsroom



COURTESY PHOTO CATHERINE BARRITT

One of Catherine Barritt's visiting wild turkeys on her porch railing, appearing ready to make a deposit, and not at the bank.



COURTESY PHOTO HIGH COUNTRY NEWS

This photo to me almost rivals the famous recent shot of hikers lined up trying to make the last pitch to the summit of Everest. Has anyone noticed a message here, like too many people, and air pollution out of control?

ler, which probably meant something like "Hey--Nothing Went Wrong." Editors, a hardened lot, probably yawned. This, of course, was long before I became an editor and in theory had time for yawning. The truth is that running a newsroom was a tough job that left no time for yawning.

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But that Sunday, July 20, half a century ago, was something else again. There's no telling how many bells were ringing in the Telegraph's newsroom, because I was home on Allds Street in Nashua, like the rest of the nation watching Walter Cronkite, spellbound as the Eagle touched down on the moon. Well, sort of watching--NASA and the networks used models and mockups depict-

ing what was happening, because the only film of the event itself was in a camera on the exterior of the lander, and could not be developed until back on Earth.

Nonetheless, we were transfixed--the kids, not so much. But now, 50 years later, the history of it all comes home again.

Neil Armstrong's words when he first set foot on the moon proved unfortunate, in that he was misquoted in newspapers and other media all over the world, a mistake still uncorrected in many media in many countries, including ours. What he said was "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind," but the "a" was almost inaudible. Armstrong himself made great efforts to get the quote corrected.

+++++

I enjoy responses from readers, and savor the stubborn independence they often convey.

A man who signed his note "A loyal reader from Campton" didn't think much of the TV-driven near-hysteria about the heat wave. "This is (after all) mid-July," he said, observing that most of us in their 70s or so have seen plenty of heat waves. He said he was going down to the river to cool off.

The human epidermis is among the best on the planet for coping with temperature extremes, but you'd never know it from all the crisis-mongering on TV. But in these neurotic times, crisis sells.

+++++

For some reason, I get a news freebie in my email, and the High Country News is well worth reading. This week's issue included a story on global warming, attended by a photo showing alpine tents pitched below a disappearing glacier out West.

Some people, particularly those in various scientific pursuits, believe we may already have reached the tipping-point in global warming.

Lots of people had trouble coping with the heat, and I don't mean to belittle their discomfort. We are not all alike, thanks be.

During the height of the heat, I was probably the only guy thinking about fish. In northern New Hampshire and certain remote ponds in the high country of the White Mountains and around Winnepesaukee, we were already near the temperature limits that salmonid species (brook trout, etc.) can tolerate, and even then some trout in some ponds spent the hottest parts of summer with their noses stuck in bottom spring-holes. Weekends like this past SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11

Meredith News Monstars take on Rafting for Wishes

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

M E R E D I T H — Among the 22 teams floating on the rafts in Meredith Bay for Rafting for Wishes was our own Meredith News Monstars; seven teammates who braved sweltering heat, uneasy surfaces, and some intimidating wildlife to raise money for kids wishes.

Salmon Press staff members Beth Tobyne, Josh Spaulding, Mikaela Victor, Cassidy Spencer, Patti O'Donnell, Sam Lovett, and Tim Waugh took turns on the rafts for 24 hours as part of Rafting for Wishes to benefit Make-A-Wish New Hampshire. In total, the Monstars raised \$2,045.

Sales representative Beth Tobyne said she likes to pick a few things for people in the office to do through the year and the idea came up of doing Rafting for Wishes.

"I think I asked everyone first if they would be interested and it went from there with everybody's responses," Tobyne said.

The Monstars was paired with wish buddy Brooklyn Gallagher, a 14-year-old who is a year in remission from Hodgkins lymphoma. Gallagher's wish was granted last year when she helped rescue animals from high kill shelters and hosted an adoptathon.

"I love animals and they don't deserve to die," Gallagher said. "It was really fun, it made me happy."



ERIN PLUMMER

A few members of the Meredith News Monstars team joined by Wish Buddy Brooklyn Gallagher and her mom, Tiffany DiVincenzo.

She has been taking part in a number of other Make-A-Wish fundraising events, such as a calendar and conference.

"It gave her something happy to look forward to when we were going through one of the roughest points we had ever one through," said Gallagher's mom Tiffany DiVincenzo.

Gallagher said she thought Rafting for Wishes was awesome and loved seeing so much money raised.

"It's giving back to people," she said.

Sports and Baysider editor Josh Spaulding



PATTI O'DONNELL

Meredith News Monstars members Beth Tobyne and Mikaela Victor on the raft.

said he was really impressed that her wish.

"She did something like that that's kind of a selfless wish for a kid who at the time was 12, 13-years-old, I was kind of impressed by that," Spaulding

said.

Tobyne and Spaulding stayed on the longest; Tobyne stayed on the rafts for 21 hours and Spaulding spent 15 hours. Other members of the team stayed in shifts for a few hours

at a time.

Team members said time on the rafts was challenging, especially with the sweltering heat.

Spaulding said the rafts were pretty small and space was limit-

ed. The rafts were also regularly moving on the water, which took a lot of getting used to. Members of the team said they found their best ways for getting around on the rafts, such as jumping and barrel rolls.

Like everyone out on the raft, the Monstars experienced the extremely hot weather Friday night. People on the raft could get in the water from the back of the flotilla. There were a few snapping turtles sighted and people had to watch out if they were in the water.

"I think for me after a certain amount of hours it was more mentally and physically challenging like you put all of your heart into that," Tobyne said.

Tobyne and Spaulding said while on that raft and hearing about all the struggles these kids have gone through. Tobyne said it was worth doing this in 90 degree weather.

"That stuff, in the grand scheme of things, is all small compared to what they're dealing with," Spaulding said.

Tobyne said the end of the event was an emotional experience.

"When I stepped off that raft, I have never felt that sense of accomplishment ever," Tobyne said.

Spaulding said he echoed that sentiment.

"It was one of those things where what you're doing is for the much better good than what you can get," Spaulding said.

Shane Bryan graduates from University of Utah

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Shane Bryan of Gilford graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Communication from the University of Utah on May 2.

Bryan was among the 8,465 graduates who were honored during the university's 150th general commencement ceremony. Students in the Class of 2019 ranged in age from 18 to 72 and earned 9,126 degrees. Graduates represented 50 U.S. states and 68 foreign countries.

The University of Utah, located in Salt Lake City in the foothills of the Wasatch Mountains, is the flagship institution

of higher learning in Utah. Founded in 1850, it serves over 31,000 students from across the U.S. and the world. With over 72 major subjects at the undergraduate level and more than 90 major fields of study at the graduate level, including law and medicine, the university prepares students to live and compete in the global workplace. Known for its proximity to seven world-class ski resorts within 40 minutes of campus, the U encourages an active, holistic lifestyle, innovation and collaborative thinking to engage students, faculty, and business leaders.

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August 15 at 7 pm: Angling on the Smile of the Great Spirit
By Hal Lyon, author of Angling on the Smile of the Great Spirit

September 5 at 7 pm: Racing on NH Waterways
By Billy Allen and Rachel Warnick, South Shore Outboard Association raceboat drivers

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Ora Schwartzberg, Esq.

Charles P. Comerford, 83

SANBORTON — Charles P. Comerford, 83, a former resident of Sanborn-ton, New Hampshire passed away on July 4, 2019.

Charlie was born in Lowell, Mass., Aug. 14, 1935 the son of the late Charles J. Comerford and Louise Lane Comerford. He graduated from Lowell High School and then attended Boston University where he was a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and earned a BS in Business Administration in 1958. After attending the USCG Officer's Candidate School, he proudly served 14 years in the US Coast Guard active reserve, retiring as Lieutenant Commander.

He was appointed special agent for the Aetna Insurance Company and later assisted in the formation and management of the Commercial Union Insurance Group's international division in New York, underwriting multi-national coverage for companies in 82 countries.

He became president, chief executive



officer, and principal owner of Munsey & Brazil, Inc., an independent general insurance agency in Laconia, where he used his international experience to broaden the agency's scope throughout offshore reinsurance markets such as Lloyd's of London and Bermuda.

A man of great honesty and integrity, Charlie was frequently sought out for his advice and counsel as a businessman, mentor, and leader. He served as a Director of First NH Bank, Laconia Peoples Bank & Trust, Laconia National Bank, Manchester National Bank, First Bancorp of NH, and the Independent Insurance Agents of NH; Chairman of Laconia Association of Independent Insurance Agents, and Trustee of

Lakes Region General Hospital.

After selling Munsey & Brazil, Charlie forged a new career as an independent risk management consultant for banks and holding companies throughout New England including Bank of Ireland First Holdings, New Dartmouth Bank, Dartmouth Bancorp, Bankeast Corporation, Dime Savings Bank, Society for Savings, Norwich Savings Society, and Dichello Distributors.

He always valued his community, and served as Chairman of the Laconia Salvation Army Advisory Board, a member of the Winnisquam Regional School Board, a member of Laconia Rotary, and personally established and led Pack 282 of the Cub Scouts of America in his village of Sanborn-ton. Later on, as a resident of Kennebunkport, Maine he served as pro-bono insurance consultant for the Kennebunk River Club and St. Ann's Episcopal Church where he also served on the Vestry Council, and as an usher and reader.

He led an active, vigorous life and was known for his great humor and wit. He loved golf, tennis, hiking and cross-country skiing throughout New Hampshire, and adored exploring the coast of Maine while sailing with Sheila, his loving wife of 56 years, his family, and many dear friends.

He is survived by his wife Sheila, his son Charlie, his daughter Amy and her husband Todd Conly, his daughter Betsy and her husband Seth Worcester, and four grandchildren: Emily, Anna, Graydon, and Margaret.

A memorial service will be held in September. Please contact the family for details. In lieu of flowers, the family invites you to plant a perennial flower or herb, or a tree, in his honor. Donations may be made to St. Ann's Episcopal Church, PO Box 44, Kennebunkport, ME 04046.

Peter Pinckney, Jr., 55



a hand should they need anything. He could always be found quietly helping others whether it was showing up to help build a barn, pulling over to help someone stranded by the side of the road, plowing the driveway of someone in need, or taking the tractor down to Crystal Lake park to work the beach or ball field.

Peter is survived by his wife, Jennifer, and daughter Samantha (his pride and joy); his parents, Peter Sr. and Donna Pinckney; his sister, Cheryl and her husband Alan O'Hara; nephews Casey and Corey O'Hara; aunts Rinnie Jansen, Rosalie Nelson and her husband Rick, Flossie Ford, and many cousins. He is also survived by a very special great-aunt, Gladys Burbank, also known as "Weewee," who is nearly 103 years old.

Peter was predeceased by his maternal grandparents Robert and Doris (Ludlow) Barnard, his paternal grandmother Jeanne Caldwell, and his beloved brother Michael

Pinckney.


A celebration of life will be held on Saturday, July 27, 2019 at 3 p.m. at the open-air chapel overlooking Lake Eileen at Hidden Valley/Griswold Scout Reservation located on Places Mill Road in Gilmanton Iron Works. Informal attire is highly suggested. In lieu of donations, please "pay it forward" by offering to help someone in need, as Peter would do.

A couple reflections of Peter's philosophy:

"I do not hunt for the joy of killing but for the joy of living, and the inexpressible pleasure of mingling my life however briefly, with that of a wild creature that I respect, admire and value." -- Aldo Leopold

"But love of the wilderness is more than a hunger for what is always beyond reach; it is also an expression of loyalty to the earth which bore us and sustains us, the only home we shall ever know, the only paradise we ever need -- if only we had eyes to see." -- Edward Abbey

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.wilkinson-beane.com.



How to Submit Obituaries & Announcements To Salmon Press Publications

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

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

Please contact Executive Editor
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SUMMER 2019 SATURDAY CONCERTS



SATURDAY, JULY 27, 7:00PM Don Plummer & Family

Don Plummer is a trumpet player and accomplished singer and has performed in concerts for many years in 36 states and Canada. He studied voice, trumpet and music at Berkshire Christian College in Pittsfield, MA School of Music. He performs regularly with the Strafford Wind Symphony. Don is serving as Pastor of the Northwood Advent Christian Church, in Northwood, NH.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 7:00PM MARK209

In just a short amount of time, MARK209 has garnered the interest of an industry. Tagged the "best group you probably have never heard" by industry leaders, MARK209 has certainly made a mark for themselves. The 2011 National Quartet Convention in Louisville, KY was no exception.



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Forties in Film month concludes with “Detour”

LACONIA— Last July, LRPA featured movies from the “Fabulous Fifties.” This July, we’re showcasing cinema from the previous decade: “The Forties in Film.”

Although the 1940s began slowly for the Hollywood film industry (with a world at war), by mid-decade movies were on the rebound. The great film themes of the 1940s included war and the home front, heroic Westerns, lavish musicals, and by the end of the decade, the beginnings of film noir. Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. as we salute this remarkable time in cinematic history. Our final Forties weekend presentation (July 26 & 27) is 1945’s

dark film noir thriller “Detour,” starring Tom Neal, Ann Savage and Edmund MacDonald. On Friday, we will follow “Detour” with The Three Stooges classic “The Brideless Groom” (1947) and the Merrie Melodies cartoon “A Corny Concerto” (1943). On Saturday, stay tuned after the film for The Stooges in “Malice in the Palace” (1949) and Popeye in “Me Musical Nephews” (1942).

In “Detour,” we meet down-on-his-luck Al Roberts (Neal), an ill-fated piano player who hitchhikes to California to reunite with his girlfriend. Along the way, he gets a ride from Charles Haskell (MacDonald), who tells Al an ominous story about his recent

encounter with female hitchhiker. Haskell suffers a fatal heart attack in the middle of nowhere. Al, fearful that he will be accused of murder, buries Haskell’s body, takes his possessions, and assumes his identity. He stops at a gas station, where he picks up a drifter named Vera (Savage). Vera soon figures out the situation and uses it to her advantage, threatening Al to join her in a scheme or to be ratted out to the cops. Will Al be able to extract himself from this nightmare series of events, or will Fate continue to dog him wherever he goes?

“Detour” is an extremely low budget thriller, shot in only six days by director

Edgar G. Ulmer. At a running time of less than 70 minutes, the movie packs a lot of story into short feature. “Detour” has a cult following among fans of film noir, as it is often considered to be one of the most gloomy and existentialist examples of that genre. Famed critic Roger Ebert was a fan of this film, writing, ““Detour” is an example of material finding the appropriate form. Two bottom-feeders from the swamps of pulp swim through the murk of low-budget noir and are caught grasping in (the director’s) net. They deserve one another.” It’s a must-see! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this dark drama from

the past.

Mark your calendars for “Alfred in August,” a month-long tribute to Alfred Hitchcock!

Aug. 2 & 3: “Sabotage,” 1936

Aug. 9 & 10: “The 39 Steps,” 1935

Aug. 16 & 17: Classic episodes of TV shows “Alfred Hitchcock Presents” & “Suspicion”

Aug. 23 & 24: “The Lady Vanishes,” 1939

Aug. 30 & 31: “The Lodger – A Story of the London Fog,” 1927

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) where you can catch all the fun.

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.

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The silent minority has spoken again

BY LARRY SCOTT

There is a movement generating interest all across America, a “silent minority” that is threatening the status quo.

Here defined as the evangelical community, they are in rebellion -- against social trends they think unconscionable, against the vilification of political opponents, against the anti-Christian bias of the American media. They are resisting national trends to accommodate gender re-assignment, co-ed bathrooms, abortion on demand, and the assault on traditional marriage. With deep concern for the future of our great country, they have chosen to remain silent no longer.

This may come as a surprise for you seldom hear of them. You will not find them joining protest marches, shouting obscenities or interrupting your dining. No sit-ins, traffic tie-ups, or civil disobedience here. Law enforcement supports them.

You must listen carefully, however-

er, if you are to hear them. You will find them in soup kitchens, food banks, and weather-ravaged communities. They go by various names: the Salvation Army, Samaritan’s Purse, World Vision, and Catholic Charities.

And this is no new phenomenon. They were at the forefront of activity in the earliest days of our nation. They established our schools, served in our hospitals, started our churches, and fought for our independence. They united in prayer at the Constitutional Convention, argued for the emancipation of our slaves, and championed the role of women in our society.

They take seriously a promise God made to the people of Israel.

“If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

What God promised to do for Israel they

believe he can do for America as well. If you were allowed, you would find this minority looking to influence the electoral process – on their knees. The most intractable problems in America are, in their view, spiritual in nature. They are convinced that America needs, not a change of administration, but a change of heart

Accordingly, millions of Americans heeded the call made by the American Family Association, and observed Monday, Nov. 5, as a day of fasting and prayer.

The point to all of this is that, despite a reputation as being anti-abortion and homophobic, many of us have a heart for America that goes beyond partisan politics and religious intolerance. We are concerned for an America that seems to have lost its way. Without an objective standard of moral authority, and in the absence of public support for belief in God

and the Bible, we are now seeing the product of a generation of American young people who have no sense of direction.

You may have noticed that I have not invited you to become an evangelical Christian. What I have advocated, however, is that you give Jesus Christ serious thought, and that through the first four books of our New Testament.

This may seem to have little to do with the events of this week ... but such is not the case. Political debate and partisan politics have their place, but they do little to generate the moral and spiritual foundation on which this nation was founded. There is only one man who can truly unite us, one through whom we can discover the peace and harmony so necessary to our well-being. His name is Jesus Christ.

For further thought, place access my blog at indefenseoftruth.net.

Pereira attends advisory panel

David C. Pereira, Gilford, a Modern Woodmen of America representative, participated in a threeday advisory panel event at Modern Woodmen’s home office in Rock Island, Ill.

Pereira was invited to the fraternal financial services organization’s headquarters to discuss ideas and share feedback to improve the organization.

Modern Woodmen’s local office is located in Gilford. For more information, contact Pereira at 5242005. Founded in 1883,



Modern Woodmen of America touches lives and secures futures. The fraternal financial services organization offers financial products and fraternal member benefits to individuals and families throughout the United States.

It's not easy being a parent, but here's something simple you can do: Spend two minutes before a day's eating with these foods to help save them from the shame of food waste. Make it fun, test MOUTH to 97779 to join the 2MIN2X Challenge

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COURTESY

The New Hampshire Humane Society in Laconia has many generous donors. Some donate money; some bring in cat and dog food and supplies, or have needed items delivered to the shelter; some generously give their time and talents as volunteers. Still others come up with creative ways to give—and this summer, the Humane Society is celebrating two such donors.

Humane Society celebrates two special donors

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society in Laconia has many generous donors. Some donate money; some bring in cat and dog food and supplies, or have needed items delivered to the shelter; some generously give their time and talents as volunteers. Still others come up with creative ways to give—and this summer, the Humane Society is celebrating two such donors.

Bob and Beverly Glendening, of Laconia, who are long-time donors to NHHS, came up with a creative and generous way to raise funds for the shelter. Bob was about to go

on a cross-country “barn-storming” flight visiting Civil War sites, National Parks and the USAF “boneyard” in Tucson, Az., with his friend and pilot, Bruce Brandon, in his Twin Comanche aircraft. Bob wanted to support the homeless pets he has cared so much about since he was a child, while also honoring a dear friend, “Smokey” Jabonek, another veteran and long-time dog-lover and rescuer. He reached out to NHHS Director of Development Brooke Pearsall and shared his idea to solicit his friends and family to make donations to the shelter

in honor of Smokey, and he and Beverly pledged to match every gift.

“Bob did an amazing job encouraging his friends and family to give to this great cause in honor of Smokey. He kept us all inspired and entertained with his daily emails and photos of their cross-country adventure, and kept on soliciting gifts till the very end!” shared Brooke. The so-called JAMBO Fund (Jabonek, Animal, Memorial, Barnstorming, Operation) inspired 23 people to make donations, and with the match from Bob and Beverly, the shelter

received an incredible \$5,113!

Another special friend stepped up for animals this June. Caroline Kenney, a student at Plymouth Elementary, was encouraged by her third-grade teacher Sarah Carlson, to undertake a year-end project. Caroline jumped in with both feet, and came up with the idea to organize a raffle to benefit the animals at the shelter. She solicited and received generous donations from local businesses, including: Café Monte Alto, 1766 Brewing Co., Pepper-

corn Natural Foods, M&M Scoops, Live Free and Dine, White Mountain College for Pets, Plymouth Ski and Sports, Plymouth Pet and Aquarium, Wakewood Farm, and Robin Henderson Peters; and then sold raffle tickets at Plymouth Elementary’s two Academic Fairs in June. Caroline turned out to be quite the salesperson, and raised \$370 in just a few hours! She then used the money to purchase items from the Shelter’s Amazon wish list, and delivered them with her mom, Heather,

and her inspirational teacher, Ms. Carlson. Caroline displayed a deep passion for animals, strong work ethic, maturity and kindness throughout her project; and the animals at the shelter are better off because of her efforts.

If you would like to learn more about the New Hampshire Humane Society’s mission, see what animals are available for adoption, make a donation, or learn more about the shelter’s programs and volunteer opportunities, please visit www.nhhumane.org.

Acton Academy hosting Founding Family Cornerstone event

LACONIA — Do you know what educational environment your child flourishes in? Find out if Acton Academy New Hampshire could be what you have been looking for!

If your child is enrolled at Acton Academy prior to Aug. 3, then you will be invited to attend our Founding Family Cornerstone Event on Saturday, Aug. 3 from 10 am. to noon at 791 N. Main St., Laconia. You will also receive 20 percent off of tuition for as long as your child attends Acton!

The one-and-only

Founding Family Cornerstone Event is where we will set the stage for the first year of our school. We want to hear what each parent’s biggest objective is for their child’s education so that we can cater the school year to each individual. Our community will grow in strength as we open doorways to curiosity and thinking that, until now, you dared not dream possible.

As the adults are strategizing and learning to develop family goals, the incoming Eagle class will be designing their own playground. Led by our

Lead Guide, TJ Baumann, the children will have a budget, a measuring tape, graph paper, Google and their imaginations to design their dream playground in our expansive backyard.

There are still two weeks of school tours before the Cornerstone Event. School tours are every Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., or by appointment.

Please RSVP to a tour day and time by contacting Mary MacIntosh. You can reach Mary at 609-0535, actonacademynh@gmail.com, or <https://www.actonacademynh.org>.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Meet Beatrice and Bijoux. These through have been through enough tragedy and are looking for a loving family to enjoy the rest of their lives with. Brought in after their owner passed away, these poodles took a while to warm up to staff and will need patience adjusting to a home.

Beatrice is a 9 year old female, weighing roughly 55 lbs. She is truly to big sister to her little brother, Bijoux, who is only 5, and weighs roughly 35 lbs. These two have been through a lot together, and we do not intend on splitting them up. They will need a calm, adult-only home, may be accepting of other dogs if needed, and may chase cats however these two are truly gentle souls and may learn to respect the family cat. They just want love. Come in and meet this dynamic duo!

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FAIR (Continued from Page A1)

will find contemporary pieces to vintage and antique jewelry with items for all ages.

Also in the Fellowship Hall, there will be a book sale, with fascinating books in all categories. Every year, book lovers know they will find a wide variety of books for adults and children, all at great prices.

Also outside, there will be a fun toy booth with bargain toys for children and a great Welcome Tent with information on the church, the fair and more. If you are thinking about fall and Sunday School for your children, you can get information on the programs of the Gilford Community Church and even take a tour of the church with a church member. (This is a great opportunity to check out the church if you are planning an upcoming wedding; ceremonies and reception facilities are available for rent at reasonable rates throughout the year.)

Don't miss the activities in the adjacent Youth Center, where the church offers a huge silent auction. Each year, the silent auction plays

a large part in fund-raising for the church and gives visitors the chance to bid on everything from antiques and paintings to gift baskets, gift cards to local restaurants and spa services, and much more. Each year the auction items fill table after table in the display area and you are sure to find many things upon which you can bid.

Plan to start your day at the Fair on Saturday with the Pancake Breakfast prepared and served by the Gilford Rotary Club. The breakfast is a great yearly event and always offers a hearty way to start the day. The breakfast takes place in the Gilford Youth Center; partake of pancakes and then step across the room to check out the Silent Auction items!

Mark your calendar now for the Gilford Community Church Fair & Silent Auction on Aug. 23 and 24 during Gilford Old Home Day. For further information, call the church office at 524-6057. (Items the church cannot accept for white elephant include: large electronics, computers, TVs, clothing, guns and ammunition.)

FOOTLOOSE

(Continued from Page A1)

times: two shows on Friday for one cast and two shows on Saturday for the other.

Director Matt Demko said "Footloose" is a bit more challenging than other shows they've done in past camps.

"The kids have been working hard, we're really pushing them to be as best as they can be," Demko said.

The production has been getting a lot of help from Gilford Elementary School music teacher Rachel Auger, choreographer Heidi Noyes-Burgeois, and a lot of parent volunteers.

Art teacher Aaron Witham ran a tech camp where students worked on tech for the show.

"We're trying to make it as inclusive as we can," Demko said.

"Footloose" provides the opportunity to give more performers bigger parts.

Most of the students attend GMS though there are a number of students there from Gilmanton, Belmont, and Laconia. There are also performers from Rhode Island,



ERIN PLUMMER

Middle school students rehearse for the coming production of "Footloose, Jr."

Connecticut, and New Jersey who are staying in the area for the summer or friends with people involved in the camp.

Demko said around 17 of the 62 students are incoming fifth graders, which he said has let him get to know the new performers coming into the school a bit earlier.

GMS students Carter Forest and Nehemiah Manon-Marquis both play the lead character Ren McCormack, a teenager who has to move from Chicago to the small town of Bomont where he finds out public dancing is illegal. Forest said Ren tries to act cool and is a bit full of himself; coming to Bomont is a shocking experience.

"When he comes to Bomont he's not him anymore," Forest said, adding, "He's trying to survive in Bomont and all the things he loves

are illegal. He seems to be very confident in what he does."

This is Forest's second year in GMS theater and at the theater camp, he said he loves it.

Luke Martin from the Gilmanton School is one of the actors playing Rev. Shaw Moore, who Martin described as a serious and loud person.

"He's kind of the boss and he really cares about his daughter," Martin said. "He's not a fan of the main character."

Martin started performing in fifth grade after getting the opportunity to perform in school and said he has really liked it. His mom told him about this theater camp and he wanted to come.

GHS freshman student Camryn Marshall plays Ariel Moore, Rev. Moore's daughter who becomes close to Ren.

"Her dad wants her

to be the perfect little church girl, but she's very wild and defiant and move to her own beat," Marshall said.

GMS students Carlee Lyons and Anna Coapland play friends of Rusty. Lyons plays Cowgirl Bonnie, who Lyons said is a good dancer. Coapland plays Urleen, who Coapland said helps out with her group of friends and is a really good friend.

"It's just a big group of people who share the same passion as you do," Marshall said.

Coapland said even if they're not in the same cast as their friends, it's a great opportunity to meet some new friends.

"It's fun, it's something to do in the summer," Lyons said.

"Footloose, Jr." will take the stage at the GHS auditorium Friday and Saturday with shows at 3 and 7 p.m.

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Jean Bradley - acrylic painting
Terri Brooks - pastels, watercolor
Byron Carr - oils, watercolors
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Conway Library - non - profit
Larissa Davis - Acrylics
Carol Dillingham - batiks, silk scarves
Cynthia Donovan - oils, watercolors
Forrest Falcey - acrylic paintings
Bill Fein - oils
Rosemarie Ferry - stained glass
Terry Fitzpatrick - Jewelry, paintings
Jessica Fligg - oils, mixed media
Jeanette Fournier - watercolor wildlife
Rebecca Fullerton - oils, watercolors
Nicholas Gagnon - photography
Phyllis & Joe Gaschott - jewelry, wood
Rosemary Gerbutavich - watercolors
Eric Gillette - photography
Kathleen Gilligan - oils, watercolors
Richard Goode - blown glass
Bob Grant - photography
Bruce Grubb - acrylics
Roger Irwin - nature photography
Holly Johnson - stoneware pottery
Erin Kenneally - paintings, photography
Rebecca Klementovich - oils
Valentina Kobilansky - oils

Melissa Lee - maps on wood
Melanie Levitt - oils
Karen Lord - photography
Thoraine Loyd - crystalline pottery
John Marmonti - oils and illustration
Cindy McInerney - silver jewelry
Lucy Mellow - oils
Virginia Moore - pet portraits
Mary Ellen Moran - oils
Chris Muzerall - acrylics, watercolors
Dave Newcomer - carved wooden fish
Carissa Newcomer - shell art, paintings
James O'Donnell - oils
Nancy O'Dowd - watercolor
Michelle Paquette - Savary - jewelry
Barb Perry - watercolors
Rik Phillips - metal sculpture
Cynthia Pietrowski - jewelry
Sandi Poor - watercolor
Noah Rivers - handmade guitars
Jo Robbins - acrylic landscape
Rolande Rouselle - oils
Lori Stearns - mosaics
Pam Sweeney - fused glass
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Lee Tomkow - photography
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RAFTING

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

All of the Rafting for Wishes teams and their Wish Buddies gather for one big photo before the event.

its intended place. “Every dollar that’s raised, 100 percent of it is helping us grant wishes,” Lyons-Lahey said. Many more events went on throughout the day including the first ever cornhole tournament, a movie in Hesky Park, fire-works, workouts, and more. This year’s Rafting for Wishes faced a huge challenge with temperatures around 90 degrees with heat warnings issued. Organizers were looking out for the well being of the rafters. “Their safety and health were of number one concern for us,” Blanchard said. Rafters were able to swim off the back of the flotillas, Blanchard said floatation devices and pool noodles were tied in the back so rafters could float

on them. They also brought out devices resembling pens that squirted water for the team members. Organizers took out towels to help cover rafters’ legs and long-sleeved shirts to protect against the sun. “People say it was really hard, it was hot and sometimes miserable,” Blanchard said. Blanchard said participants took away the message that the kids who are getting these wishes have gone through so many more challenges everyday. This year’s goal was to raise \$225,000. By the opening ceremonies they had raised around \$180,000, by the end of the event they had raised \$231,078 and numbers were steadily rising. Blanchard said they did have a moment where fundraising

was around \$202,000 during the event and they were wondering if it would go higher. She said they had some amazing donors step up and put them over their goal as the teams continued to take in money. “We absolutely exceeded our expectations,” Lyons-Lahey said. “It blew us away, I think we thought it was a longshot for us to raise \$225,000...I don’t think we could ever have imagined how big it would get.” Blanchard said they were speechless with the amount of money raised and the number of people involved. “I can’t help but smile thinking about how many participants there were,” Blanchard said. “(It’s) almost jaw dropping to know there were 100 more participants than there were last



ERIN PLUMMER

Rafting for Wishes team members settle on the rafts for the first time.

year.” Lyons-Lahey said they never would have been able to do this without a lot of local support. “We had the most amazing local support,” Lyons-Lahey said. “We had so many

new teams from the local area and we had teams as far away as the Seacoast a couple members from Littleton. People heard about it and they heard that it was fun. It just really picked up the excitement.”

Lyons-Lahey said her parents restaurant, the Lyons Den in Gilford, raised \$10,000 thanks to the support of the customers as well as the employees. They also got invaluable support from the town of Meredith, Marine Patrol, and many others. The top fundraiser was Jason Perry, one of the events founders, who raised \$13,238 by Sunday night with 77 donors. Landscaping Lake Life was the top fundraising team with \$22,394. Lyon’s Pride, the team from the Lyon’s Den, had the most members with 18 rafters; raising \$10,000.

The highest fundraisers can have wishes dedicated in their names and special plaques were presented to those who will have this honor. Blanchard said there are already over eight teams who have raised that amount ahead of this year’s event. “To know that we’re going to be able to reach so many more kids because of this event, it’s inspiring,” Lyons-Lahey said. “I feel like we doubled everything from last year.” Lyons-Lahey said they want to grant wishes to every eligible child in New Hampshire. “We know there are 100 kids waiting for a wish right now,” Lyons-Lahey said. Blanchard said as of the event, seven kids were either leaving for their wish or receiving their wish right at that moment.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page A2)

p.m. and 2:30-3:15 p.m. Don’t miss out on this spectacular event! The McAuliffe-Shepard Discovery Center will be bringing their traveling planetarium for you to step inside space. The show will be about Tonight’s Sky: Since this show tells you all about the cur-

rent night sky plus the latest exciting information about space, it’s never the same show twice! Is that a star or a planet? What is Orion hunting? What is a gibbous moon? What does the Milky Way look like? Hold on to your seat as you become part of the spectacular

current night sky. This Planetarium program helps you get started observing the wonders of the sky from your own backyard. Sign up required. **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!

REC NEWS

(Continued from Page A3)

Center. Mouth guards, shin guards and cleats are encouraged but not required. All participants should bring a bottle of water and a snack. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com. Cost: \$40 per participant For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

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 seven to 12, from 9 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. **Horsemanship Camp offered multiple weeks** The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Lakes Region Riding Academy is offering a number of Horsemanship Camp sessions this summer. These camps will be held from 9 a.m. - noon at the Lakes Region Riding academy in Gil-

ford. Remaining session dates for this summer are; Aug. 5-Aug. 8 and Aug. 19-Aug. 22. These camps are an introductory program for participants to learn about horsemanship. The program will offer basic horse care knowledge, horse safety and the beginning basics of riding. All participants must wear long pants and a shoe or boot with a heel. Helmets will be available at the barn. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Enrollment in camp session is limited. Cost: \$105 per participant For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

one can, and perhaps do, put some marginal ponds right over the edge. +++++ Wild turkey department (the bird, not the booze): Catherine Barritt, a reader in Alton, sent a photo of a content-

ed-looking turkey, and said “She seemed to enjoy the view from my deck and left prints all along the railing as well as a few deposits below!” This somehow reminds me of a note I once received from a guy named (he said) “Will Slipalot.” This in turn reminds me of let-

ters from a “Mr. Hammond Egg in Sandwich” and the like, putting me in April Fools mode eight months early. (Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

OPEN ENROLLMENT

The Community Church of Alton's Joyful Footsteps Preschool and After-School Program is accepting enrollments for the 2019-2020 school year. For more information please contact 603-875-5562 or email: ccoa.joyfulfootsteps@gmail.com.



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Winnepesaukee Annual Regatta today in Gilford



BOB MARTIN

The Winnepesaukee Annual Regatta takes place July 25 on Lake Winnepesaukee, with boats launching from the Winnepesaukee Yacht Club.

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD – Today out in front of Varney Point will be a sight with sailboats manned by children between 12 and 18 years-old in the Winnepesaukee Annual Regatta, or W.A.R., which is put on yearly by the Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association.

“We are hoping for some good winds and

we are thankful that the Winnepesaukee Yacht Club lets us run the regatta out of there,” said Executive Director Amy Tripp.

Tripp explained that the regatta will begin with the sailors getting their boats ready at about 8:30 a.m. with the racers hitting the water around 10 a.m. There will be three different classes: a small one boat class, a 16-foot

boat manned by two people and a larger class as well. Several races will be done and at the end there will be a top three determined depending on the wind and how many races that can be run.

“What makes this so special is that it is local and we encourage our newest and youngest sailors that are interest-

SEE **SAILING**, PAGE B8

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Cannons pick up second tourney win of summer



The Concord Cannons won the Boston Open last weekend, with the team getting big contributions from Lakes Region baseball players.

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

NORTHBOROUGH, Mass. – Lakes Region baseball players have been lighting up the diamond on the Concord Cannons this summer, and most recently the Cannons went 8-0 to win the prestigious Prospect Select Boston Open.

The tournament included 96 teams from all around the country, with games from July 11 to 15. Players from Gilford and Belmont were on top of their game, including Gilford’s Adrian Siravo, who was outstanding on the mound and at the plate on his way to being named MVP of the tournament.



Adrian Siravo won the MVP of the Boston Open.

Nor’Easter Classic kicks off Friday

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA – The Nor’Easter Classic is set to take place on Friday with 56 teams from all around New England, as well as New York, battling on the softball diamond to take home a title in front of a home crowd.

The event is one of the biggest of the summer for the Nor’Easters, and the opening night will showcase the 14U, 16U and 18U teams at Memorial Field. Last year the 18U team won the title, but this year the team moved up a division to 16U.

The Nor’Easter Classic has been running for more than two decades, and organizer Fern Beaudet said it is something the local athletes and spectators always look forward to. He said the teams that come in like to use this is a time to play softball and also take advantage of the vast resources of the Lakes Region. Some teams go on camping trips and others stay in hotels and inns from Concord up to the White Mountain region.

The tournament involves 12U through 18U softball teams and it is

billed as a “true Lakes Region event.” Games take place throughout the weekend in Laconia, Belmont, Gilford and the Winnisquam fields. It is one of the state’s largest USA softball sanctioned Junior Olympic tournaments.

The schedule has three pool play games on Friday and Saturday for each team, and then a single elimination run of games on Sunday.

“We’ve been doing this for a long time and we’ve got a lot of teams that come back,” said Beaudet. “The teams love coming up to the Lakes Region and vacation, and play softball at the same time. It is huge for the local area’s economy and just a fun event. The hotels love it, restaurants love it and it is a busy week in the area.”

Beaudet said typically about half of the teams are returning from last year and the other half is new. The tournament sign up is put out in the first week of October and within a month it is sold out.

The first game starts at 4:15 p.m. on Friday night with the 14U team. This is followed by a 16U game at 6 p.m. and 18U at 7:45 p.m. All three of these games are played at Memorial Park.

east Hurricanes, with Isaac Wallace of Gilford going five innings and striking out six batters. Ritchie had three hits to lead of the offense, and Carmilia added two hits of his own.

The fifth game was another blowout win over FS Baseball from Arizona, which was highlighted by a huge 400-foot grand slam by Siravo to win the game and pool play.

Playoffs began with Siravo toeing the rubber and he went out and pitched a gem. He had a complete game two-hit shutout where he struck out 15 batters in a 5-0 win. Healey had three hits in game for the Cannons.

Embree took the ball in the semifinals and once again had a strong outing. He had a complete game win in the 7-3 victory over a powerful Connecticut Crush squad. Embree allowed eight hits, striking out seven batters and allowing two earned runs.

Alex Rives of Gilford had a hit and knocked in a run in the victory.

The Cannons then took on Show Baseball, a team that was 7-0 and coached by former Red Sox player Steve Lomasney. Concord came away with a tight 2-1 win to claim the tournament title. Braxton Brown, who many of the Cannons are used to being rivals with from his days with White Mountains, was on the hill for Concord. He pitched six good innings, striking out five batters.

The Cannons were down to their last strike in the bottom of the seventh inning when a single scored Embree, who was pinch running. This tied up the game 1-1 and it was time for extra innings. Siravo came into the game and dominated, striking out nine batters straight over three innings. In the 10th inning, Wallace knocked in Ritchie from second base on an infield single to clinch the win and the

championship.

Siravo was the MVP with a .632 batting average and a grand slam, as well as striking out 24 batters over 10 innings on the mound. Embree was also lights out in the tournament with a 2-0 record and 18 strikeouts over 14 innings.

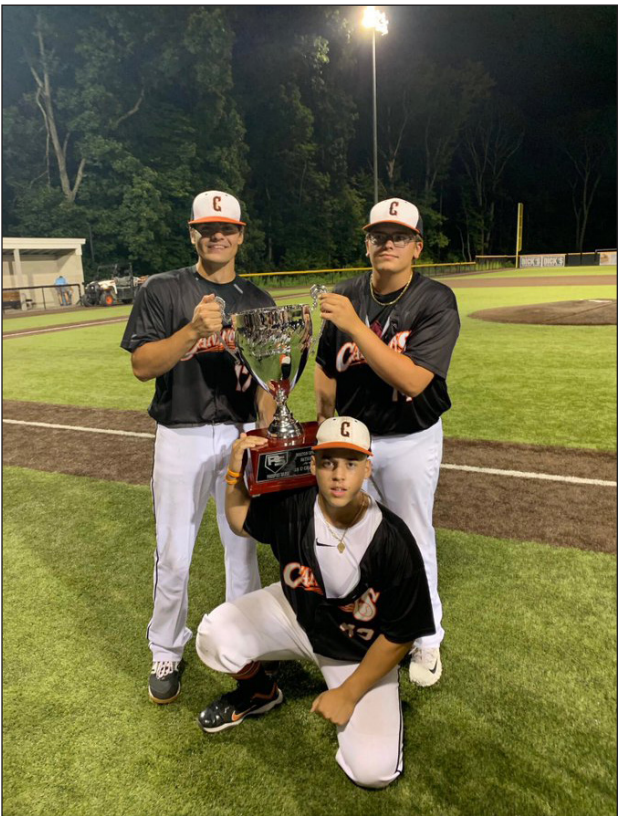
Coach Eric Duquette, who also coaches at Gilford High School, is very happy about the way the team is playing this summer.

“This is our second tournament win of the summer as we also won the Firecracker Light-house Classic in Old Orchard Beach Maine,” said Duquette. “We were in great position to win a third tournament in Hartford, Conn. the previous week when rain-outs forced a change in

tiebreakers. Halfway through the summer our record is 19-3.”

Duquette said it was satisfying to see the boys stacked up against the top teams in the tournament over the weekend, which he said included some of the best players in the country.

“We beat a D-1 commit to Stonybrook in the semis who was clocked close to 90 mph and every team in the playoff portion was loaded with college commits,” said Duquette. “I’ve been preaching all year about the quality of arms in D-3 in New Hampshire this year, and with Brown, Wallace, Crawford, and of course Embree and Siravo all picking up wins, it was proven out to be true.”



Players on the Concord Cannons show off the championship hardware at the Boston Open.

Nor’Easters 18U squad falls in semifinals



Front row (l to r), Carly Catty, Kacie Johnston, Hope Duval, Sadie Young, Paige Cohen. Back row (l to r), Sam McCann, Ella Harris, Maddie Reeves, Hannah Tessier, Jill Lachapelle.

By BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

HOOKSETT – The 18 U Nor’Easters continued the summer softball season at the Turn 2 tournament in Hooksett and Concord on July 12 through 14, with the team going to the semifinals before losing to a talented Comets White team.

The Nor’Easters kicked off the tournament pool play with a 7-3 victory over the Comets Blue McNeal team. The team went on to beat Team Boston and the Rangers Gold by scores of 4-3 and 9-1 respectively.

The Nor’Easters entered the championship round as the number two seed out of 18 games, with only seven runs given up over three games of pool play. The Nor’Easters

beat the Comets Blue McNeal 7-3 in the first round and then beat the Cannons Black 8-0 in the next round.

The Nor’Easters then took on the Comets White in the semifinals. The Nor’Easters beat the Comets in the N.H. State Tournament to kick off the summer, but this time it would be a 4-3 loss.

The Comets went up 3-0 after five innings and in the sixth inning the Nor’Easters got on the board to make it a 3-1 game. The Nor’Easters held the Comets in the top of the seventh and then in the bottom of the seventh, Jill Lachapelle led off with a base hit. Kacie Johnston then got on with a hit and a passed ball moved runners to second and third base.

Hannah Tessier then ripped a 1-2 pitch down

the third base line for a two-run single to make it 3-3. The Comets put up a run in the eighth inning but then in the bottom of the eighth inning Ella Harris led off with a base hit. After Carly Catty flew out, Hope Duval got aboard on a walk. Lachapelle came up with two outs and runners on first and second but the game ended on a sharply hit ground ball that was fielded and put out at third.

“What a great game to be a part of,” said coach Fern Beaudet.

Harris batted .333 to lead the offense, followed by a .315 average by Catty and Johnston. Overall the Nor’Easters batted .322 and had timely hitting. Harris pitched 16 innings and allowed nine hits, two earned runs, five walks and

16 strikeouts. Sam McCann pitched 27 innings with 16 hits allowed, six earned runs, four walks and 27 strikeouts. Lachapelle was praised for her defense, as she made great plays at second base all weekend.

The Nor’Easters ended the tournament in third and the Comets White would go on to win. Beaudet said when talking to Comet coach Dan Morin, he agreed that it was “exhilarating and a great game against two quality teams.”

“Our team continues to have a great year, currently at 18 wins and only one loss,” Beaudet said. “We have not given up more than four runs in any game this year. Great pitching, catching and defense.”

16U Nor'Easters pick up win in Seacoast Showdown



Morgan Hall has been on top of her game this summer, pitching very well consistently for the Nor'Easters.

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

SACO, Maine – The 16U Nor'Easters continued to have a fine season in its first summer at this level, with the team taking the title at the Seacoast Showdown last weekend.

In the first pool play game, the Nor'Easters came out on top 4-1 over

Plex Red. Becca Fleming of Belmont went 2/3 in the game while Lilly Simpson of Inter-Lakes had a win on the mound. Morgan Hall of Belmont pitched two solid innings of relief.

The next game was a 10-0 blowout win over Eclipse Black. Fleming and Savannah Perkins of Belmont went 2/3 in

the game. Nora Dunleavy of Laconia went 2/2. Alexa Smith of Gilford had three RBIs to lead the scoring charge. Simpson got another win in the pitching circle, allowing only five hits and striking out five in the shutout victory.

The Nor'Easters also beat the Seacoast Hurricanes 10-0. Sierra Halli-



COURTESY

The 16U Nor'Easters won the Seacoast Showdown in Saco, Maine last weekend, with Lakes Region players propelling he team to several lopsided victories.

gan of Laconia had a huge day with a 4/4 showing, which included a homer. Kelley Allen of Belmont went 2/4 and Kara Stephens of Belmont went 2/3. Allen got the win with five strikeouts and only three hits allowed in the shutout.

The 3-0 record in pool play, where the team allowed only one run, gave the Nor'Easters a number one seed for Sunday.

In the first round, the Nor'Easters dominated the Fredericton Fury 9-1. Simpson allowed only two hits and struck out five batters in the win. Halligan went 2/3 and Perkins was 1/3 with a pair of RBIs.

In the quarterfinals, the Nor'Easters won 9-1 over the Vermont Storm. Stephens was 3/3 in the game while Halligan went 1/3. Dunleavy had three runs scored and a triple in the game. Kim Daigneault of Gilford had a double and a pair of RBIs. Hall got the win, allowing four hits and striking out three in the game.

In the semifinals, the Nor'Easters shut out the NEK Triforce 7-0, in what was a rematch of the finals of a previous tournament in Brattleboro, Vt. Halligan was 3/4, Allen was 2/4 and Stephens was 2/3. Allen pitched for the win and allowed three hits, no walks and struck out four batters.

The Nor'Easters cruised to victory in the finals with a 10-1 win over the New England Legacy White. The Nor'Easters put three quick runs on the board but the Legacy came back to score one run in the third in what was a close game to this point. The Nor'Easters then scored two runs in the fifth, highlighted by Halligan's second home run of the tournament. Stephens launched a three-run homer to make it 10-1 and the Nor'Eas-



COURTESY

Kelley Allen was lights out in the pitching circle for the Nor'Easters last weekend.

ters won by mercy rule in the sixth inning.

Halligan was 2/3 with two RBIs and the homer. Stephens was 2/4 with a triple, homer and four RBIs. Perkins was 2/3 with a pair of RBIs. Fleming went 2/4. Hall was the winning pitcher with five strikeouts and only three hits allowed.

"Our pitchers and catchers did an outstanding job this weekend managing the heat," said coach Bill Clary. "A tremendous job by Courtney Turpin (Laconia) who caught all but two of the seven games in temperatures in the high 90s both days. Five of the games were played at the New England College field, which is an artificial turf field that only increased the temperature that girls had to play in."

Clary was very happy with the pitching staff, noting that Allen's win in the semifinals was one of the best performances she had all year.

"Her command was spot on and she got stronger as the game went on," said Clary. "She even came up to me to let me

know she was available for relief in the finals."

Hall was strong as usual and didn't let the heat affect her, Clary said. He praised her for her devotion and passion to the game that has increased by the day. Clary said while Simpson had a slow start in the first game, she turned things around and recorded three of the team's seven wins.

"I couldn't have asked for a stronger pitching staff," said Clary.

The bats were hot early and stayed hot. Halligan led the team with a .590 average over the tournament with two home runs and a number of other clutch hits. Allen also did well leading the team with sacrifice bunts and bunts for hits.

"The top of the order really sets the tone for the middle down," Clary said. "Several of our runs were scored with two outs. That just shows the strength of our order."

The Nor'Easters are on to the Nor'Easter Classic this weekend with the team playing its first game on Friday at Memorial Field in Laconia.

Harvick picks up fourth NHMS win



KATHY SUTHERLAND

DAVID RAGAN'S crew works on a pit stop during Sunday's action in Loudon.

LOUDON — Kevin Harvick landed in victory lane for a repeat win in Sunday's Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. This win marks Harvick's fourth career win at Loudon, tying the record currently held by Jeff Burton for the most wins at "The Magic Mile."

The Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series driver earned his first win of the 2019 season not only for himself, but for Stewart-Haas Racing.

"We've run well enough a few times this year, we've just made mistakes," said Harvick. "To finally battle and get over that hump is a great day at Stewart-Haas Racing and everybody on the No. 4 car. I was really questionable about how that was going to go, and that thing just took right off."

In a race that featured several lead changes and plenty of close action, it was a last-lap battle between Harvick and Denny Hamlin, driver of the No. 11, all the way to the finish line that got the crowd to its feet. The top two fought through lapped traffic after Hamlin made a pass attempt in turns one and two. Harvick stood on the brakes and tried to keep it straight knowing Hamlin was going to roll the dice and take another shot at the win.

"The lapped traffic didn't budge, the No. 11 was right there and I knew he was going to take a shot," said

Harvick. "That's what you're supposed to do on the last lap – throw it all out on the table and take some chances. That's what we both did, and luckily today we came out on top."

With this win, Harvick cements a place in the playoffs and takes the pressure off of a race team that had performed well in points, but was still on the outside looking in.

Following Hamlin's second place finish, were Erik Jones, Ryan Blaney, Matt DiBenedetto, Martin Truex Jr., Ryan Newman, Kyle Busch, Joey Logano and pole sitter Brad Keselowski.

Hampstead native and longtime NASCAR Whelen Modified Tour driver Andy Seuss made his Monster Energy NASCAR Cup Series debut in Sunday's race in the No. 51 Jacob Companies Ford, finishing 28th. Also making his Cup Series debut was Fort Kent, Maine native Austin Theriault, who drove the No. 52 Bangor Savings Bank Chevrolet and placed 35th.

For ticket information for all 2019 events at New Hampshire Motor Speedway, including the Sept. 20-21 Full Throttle Fall Weekend, visit the speedway web site at NHMS.com or call Fan Relations at 783-4931.

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COURTESY

Morgan Hall and Lilly Simpson of the 16U Nor'Easters pose with the plaque marking their win in the Seacoast Showdown.



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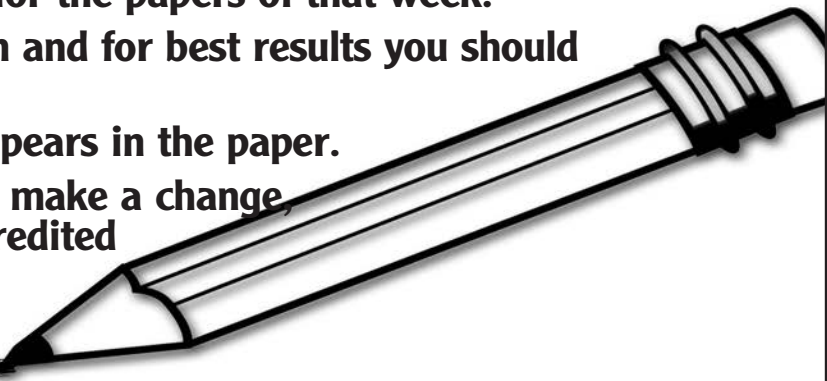
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TILTON: 3-BR grand lodge, guest house, docks, & mainland parcel for launching. **\$449,000 #4746337**



LACONIA: Lake Winnisquam beach rights! 4-BR, 3-BA home w/ updates & private yard. **\$299,900 #4747955**



LACONIA: Detached condo with boat slip! Updated & nicely maintained. **\$289,900 #4753824**



GILFORD: Furnished, 2-BR, seasonal mobile home short walk to Lake Winnisaukee. **\$49,900 #4755415**



TAMWORTH: Income producing, 3-unit in great location, across from school! **\$169,900 #4755582**



GILFORD: 31 acres! 2-BR home w/ large deck, 1-car garage & outbuildings. **\$399,900 #4745246**



LACONIA: Build your dream home! Building lot in a gated, waterfront community. **\$85,900 #4755381**

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Island REAL ESTATE



STUNNING Winnepesaukee waterfront on Sewall Road, the Gold Coast of Wolfeboro, with spectacular sunset views across the protected waters of Jockey Cove to the Belknap Mountains, dry boathouse, oversized dock, very special!
\$2,695,000 (4751425) Call 569-3128



VINTAGE open concept 3BR/1BA cottage has been loved and enjoyed for many years located on desirable (bridged) Black Cat Island in Meredith. Open concept kitchen, DR and LR. Has a westerly exposure and a million dollar view.
\$999,900 (4758909) Call 253-9360



IDEAL Crescent Lake contemporary in Wolfeboro that checks off all the boxes, walk-in sandy beach, sunset exposure, beautiful views, close to downtown, great condition with privacy and room for all.
\$999,000 (4758819) Call 569-3128



COME AND ENJOY the maintenance free living of this contemporary styled Lake Winnisquam home located in a peaceful setting offering southwestern exposure and sunsets in Laconia.
\$899,900 (4763780) Call 253-9360



GANSY ISLAND - MOULTONBORO
This picturesque one acre lot has 680' of pristine, private waterfront. The 2,642 sq.ft. home spills out onto a massive 65'x20' deck featuring 8 sets of sliding doors. Your Island Oasis awaits!
\$695,000 (4753691) Call 569-3128



MEREDITH // Impeccably maintained exquisite country estate. Open concept living, original features with the ease of modern amenities. 12+ acres, mountain views, rolling fields and 30 x 40 shop. An excellent offering!
\$599,000 (4753810) Call 253-9360



MOULTONBOROUGH // Amazing opportunity to live in the sought after Lands End Association that offers a large contemporary 3+BR home, detached 1-car garage w/storage above, a large boat slip, private beach, tennis court & outdoor in-ground pool.
\$529,900 (4722831) Call 253-9360



ALTON // 2+Bedroom cabin with association dock and beach. Vaulted ceiling, pine interior, extra sleep loft area, garage with work space. In protective Peggy's Cove, in quaint Alton Bay.
\$360,000 (4758140) Call 875-3128



MEREDITH // A unique offering with a large downtown lot, 3+ bedroom/3 bath home with a 3-story garage/barn. Walk to Main Street, but enjoy the peace and quiet being set at the top of a dead end street. Gardens/greenhouse.
\$335,000 (4760103) Call 253-9360



ALTON // Looking for a project! This 2.51 acre building lot with brook in quiet country setting. Across the street from the Winnepesaukee Golf Club. Short drive to Wolfeboro.
\$249,900 (4758236) Call 875-3128



BEAR ISLAND - MEREDITH
Immaculate property, inside and out. Cottage and bunk house. Sunrise from screen porch or spacious deck. 125' of frontage with 12 x 18 deck over the water. Incredible 180° majestic views.
\$575,000 (4759252) Call 569-3972

LAND and ACREAGE

WOLFEBORO // 2.7 acre 'Farm to Table' level field lot. 5 bedroom septic design. Ideal solar exposure, internal stonewall along one side of the field.
\$115,000 (4751391) Call 875-3128

SANDWICH // This 2.36 acre property is located in charming Sandwich, NH. Situated on a paved mountain road, tucked up in to enjoy living on the mountain but so close to travel access.
\$40,000 (4758343) Call 253-9360

THORNTON // Wonderful location in desirable subdivision of Mill Brook, a very scenic road. This lot, totaling 3.3 acres would have Mountain Views when cleared. Close to skiing, hiking, golfing, White Mountains and Squam Lake!
\$34,900 (4753756) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Great Location! Wooded 2.51 acre building lot with brook in quiet country setting. Across the street from the Winnepesaukee Golf Club. Short drive to Wolfeboro.
\$29,500 (4749621) Call 875-3128

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What’s the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A



B



Answers: 1. Paint is white 2. Extra red container on the side 3. Missing star on tube 4. Missing words on paper

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- 1847: BRIGHAM YOUNG LEADS MORMON PIONEERS INTO SALT LAKE VALLEY, LEADING TO THE ESTABLISHMENT OF SALT LAKE CITY.
- 1866: TENNESSEE BECOMES THE FIRST CONFEDERATE STATE TO BE READMITTED TO THE UNION.
- 1987: 91-YEAR-OLD HULDA CROOKS BECOMES THE OLDEST PERSON TO CLIMB MT. FUJI.



SPACE

the physical universe beyond the earth’s atmosphere



ENGLISH: Star

SPANISH: Estrella

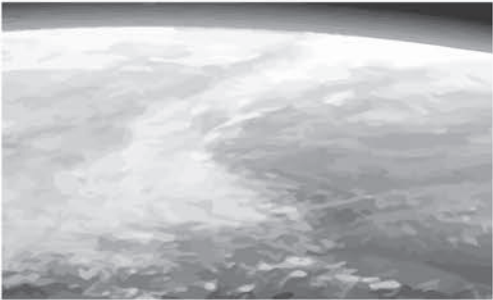
ITALIAN: Stella

FRENCH: Étoile

GERMAN: Stern



NOBODY KNOWS JUST HOW MANY STARS ARE IN SPACE.



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: EARTH

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to mobile phones. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = e)

A. 4 23 21 6 3

Clue: Calling device

B. 7 21 18 9 17 3

Clue: Move freely

C. 25 3 26 25 9 6 11

Clue: Sending messages

D. 13 1 25 1

Clue: Computer quantities and signals

Answers: A. phone B. mobile C. texting D. data

SUDOKU

4	9		2					
	6	1			8	3		
					3	4		1
				3				6
		9		1		5		
	1	8	9					
	2			4				
7		6			2			
			7		9			

Level: Intermediate

Here’s How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

5	6	2	9	8	7	4	3	1
9	4	1	2	3	5	6	8	7
3	8	7	4	6	1	5	2	9
4	3	7	5	2	9	6	8	1
2	8	5	1	7	6	4	9	3
1	6	9	4	3	8	7	5	2
1	9	4	3	6	5	2	7	8
7	3	2	8	9	4	1	6	5
8	5	1	7	3	2	4	9	6

ANSWER:

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SAILING (Continued from Page B1)

ed in competition to give it a try on a lake that is comfortable to them,” said Tripp. “They don’t have to travel to Champlain or other further lakes. It is a fun way to introduce this to kids who are just starting to get into the racing piece.”

Tripp said having familiar faces and the familiar body of water makes it comfortable for the racers. She said it is a competitive day, but also one that is fun for all involved.

The LWSA was founded in 1988 and focuses on training youths in sailing. Throughout the spring and summer months the association has had programs and camps running that are focused on the ins and outs of sailing for children. There are also adult sailing classes offered.

The annual regatta involves youth sailors and youth sailing organizations from across New England, New York and other adjacent regions. The goal is to ensure that W.A.R. is welcoming to all.

For more information, log onto www.lwsa.org.

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