

GES named New Hampshire's Elementary School of the Year

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

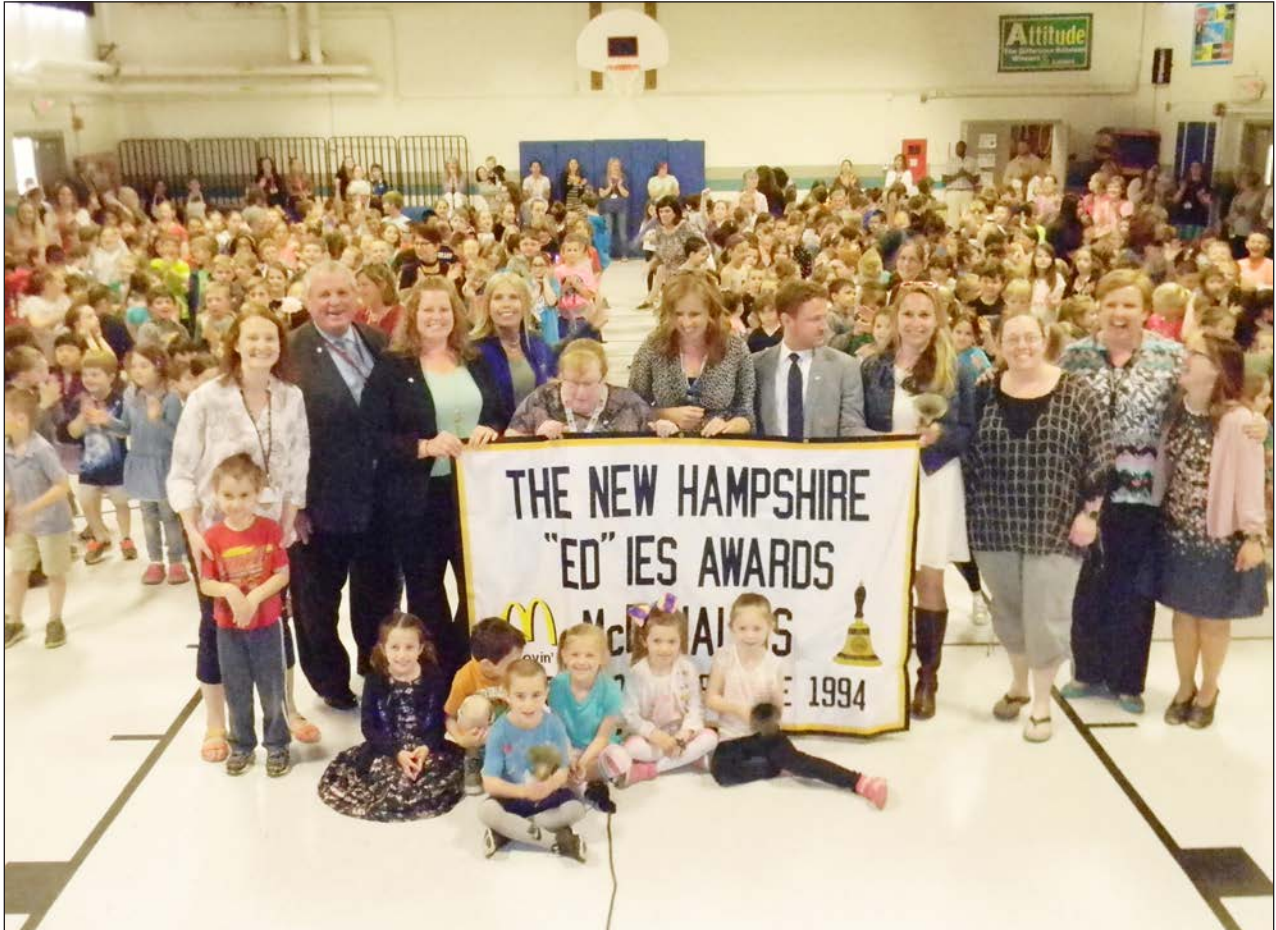
Gilford Elementary School has been named the top elementary school in the state for 2018 by the Excellence in Education Awards Program (commonly known as the EDies).

On Thursday morning, a team from the New Hampshire Excellence in Education Awards, along with Larry Johnston of McDonald's and GES Principal Danielle Bolduc, announced the award in a schoolwide assembly.

"You go to the number one elementary school for the state of New Hampshire this year," Bolduc said to the students.

The award came after an extensive application and review process that started at the beginning of the school year.

Bryan Belanger, co-



Representatives from Gilford Elementary School, the EDies committee, and McDonald's join students at Gilford Elementary School after the announcement that the school was named Elementary School of the Year.

school and its students are exceptional.

"You should all be very, very proud," Belanger said.

Belanger said later that from his standpoint one thing that made GES stand out was its personalized learning.

"They do everything they can to meet the students' needs," Belanger said.

Selection committee member Rebekah Gonzalez also commented on other activities, such as the maple syrup project and others that connect the school with the community.

Bolduc gave a big thank you for the members of the EDies board.

"I'm so thrilled, just so happy for the acknowledgement for all if the people that live and work in this community," Bolduc said. "It's just nice to have that recognition."

She said the teachers are at the school at 6:30 a.m. to work on their

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Gunstock looking forward to summer season

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Gunstock had a "sub-par" winter season, but is looking forward to a potentially successful summer, according to the mountain's general manager.

Gunstock General manager Greg Goddard gave a regular

update to the board of selectmen last Wednesday on this year's winter season and what the mountain's owners and staff are looking forward to in the coming months.

"I don't think it's any secret that it was a subpar winter season," Goddard said. "Despite

excellent snow, we had some issues at all the wrong times with Mother Nature."

December and January were extremely cold, he said, while a good part of the season had rain and ice. He said the Saturday morning of Martin Lu-

SEE GUNSTOCK PAGE A10

chair of the EDies board of directors, said the team came to visit the school and reviewed its curriculum, culture, mission, and vision and so many other details. He said they found the

Mount Washington shakedown cruise marks official start of tourist season

BY THOMAS BEELER
Contributing Writer

CENTER HARBOR — Last Thursday, the M/S Mount Washington held its first shakedown cruise in several years, taking an hour cruise out of The Weirs to The Broads and back, returning just in time to avoid a spring rainstorm.

Until 2010, the Mount Washington held a special cruise as soon as Ice Out, the date when ice has cleared off Lake Winnepesaukee enough to allow the cruise ship to reach all of its five ports (Meredith, Center Harbor, Wolfeboro, Alton and The Weirs). This year, ice-out was declared on Thursday, April 26, at 5:40 p.m.

The purpose of the cruise was to make sure its WWII-vintage engines were working properly after six months of storage at Center Harbor, according to Capt. Jim Morash. After the engines were replaced in 2010, such cruises were no lon-



Gov. Chris Sununu spoke at the start of the M/S Mount Washington shakedown cruise last Thursday, May 3. The cruise marked the start of the New Hampshire tourist season promotion by the Division of Travel and Tourism.

ger necessary.

Addressing passengers before the cruise began, Morash gave credit for reviving the annual cruise to Gov. Chris Sununu, who wanted it to mark the beginning of the tourist and boating season in New Hampshire. The cruise this year included not only state officials and area selectmen – as

in the earlier shakedown cruises – but also leaders of the state's tourism industry.

Sununu himself was present to announce officially the start of the tourism season, introduce the key members of the new Department of Business and Economic Affairs, and to emphasize that increasing

SEE SHAKEDOWN PAGE A10



Sharyn Sasserson named Gilford's 2018 Champion for Children

Sharyn Sasserson is Gilford's 2018 Champion for Children. Sasserson is the president of the Gilford PTA, working behind the scenes to support teaching and learning in all three schools. Sharyn is also the president of POP's (parents of performing arts students) supporting the performing art in all three of our schools. She gets things done in the Gilford community working tirelessly on family fun nights and educational outreach for parents and the community. She has also been recognized as the 2018 Lakes Region Champion for Children, and attended a state wide recognition on Friday, May 11 at the Grappone Center in Concord, where she was one of five 2018 Statewide Champions for Children. Congratulations, Sharyn Sasserson, Gilford School District's 2018 Champion for Children.

COURTESY

Early deadlines for Memorial Day

MEREDITH — The offices of the Gilford Steamer, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, May 28 in observance of Memorial Day.

In order to ensure that our May 31 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication that week is being moved up from the usual Monday to Friday, May 25 at 4 p.m. Submissions may be

dropped off in person at our office or e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.

Please note that any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 25th will be held for publication on June 7.

For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact Beth Tobyne in Sales at 279-4516, ext. 110 or beth@salmonpress.news.

The staff of the Gilford Steamer would like to wish our readers a safe and happy Memorial Day weekend.

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

What do you do when a loved one has no hope of recovery? What do you do when you are the patient's doctor, and it is up to you to explain that hopelessness to the patient's loved ones? How do you act when a loved one cannot communicate their wishes and their life can only be lived out immobile in a hospital bed? These are horrible questions, but they are asked and answered every day in hospitals and homes the world over.

"Extremis" is a 24 minute documentary filmed entirely in the Intensive Care Unit of Highland Hospital in Oakland, Calif. Dr. Jessica Ritter is the palliative care specialist whose role it is to explain to loved ones that her patient has no hope

of recovery. "Extremis" follows her encounters with three patients and their families, each of which has a unique condition with unique scientific, humane, and faith issues. The film is hard to watch, but it's (may I forgive myself for saying this over-used reviewer word) an important watch. By that, I mean that the documentary is a realistic representation of an aspect of our lives that matters, and yet we prefer not to talk or even think about it. It's hard to confront, but more and more people are learning that these end of life issues can be better handled if we are prepared--at least as prepared as possible. To see the film, join us for a showing on Thursday, May 24 from noon-1 p.m. It's a lunchtime showing so you can look forward to some food and

engaging conversation.

Reading is another way to learn, of course, so here are some of the end of life resources we have added recently to help get us thinking, or help with grieving. "With the End in Mind: dying, death, and wisdom in an age of denial" by Kathryn Mannix is a brand new read to help anticipate our own death, or the death of close loved ones. Kathryn herself is, you guessed it, a palliative care doctor with years of experience helping families make those those terrible choices, and seeing the results. "Natural Causes: an epidemic of wellness, the certainty of dying, and killing ourselves to live longer" by Barbara Ehrenreich is a candid description of modern welfare and the negative impacts that some common health practices on our quality of life. Barbara advises against sacrificing quality of life for longevity. "Modern Death: how medicine changed the end of life" by Halder Warraich is a much more holistic and historic description of the concept of death. It is great material for philosophical and religious discussion.

Some people have lived experience in brushes with death or in ICUs or their own. "I Am, I Am, I Am: seventeen brushes with death" by Maggie O'Farrell immediately

ly catches your attention with the peculiar circumstances she found herself in. That many near-death experiences changes you, apparently, which is a change that Maggie documents. "In Shock: my journey from death to recovery and the redemptive power of hope" by Rana Awdish offers us an educated description of what it is like to be a patient. Spoiler — it's not great. Rana makes the case that doctors can miss the emotive touch that patients need, even as they do their best to care for the body.

Although it is not a topic that is fun to learn or talk about, end of life issues are a reality, and they will never (possibly, the future will be weird) go away. The "Extremis" documentary and these other resources will help get us thinking about how we will answer horrible questions, and maybe it will help.

Classes & Special Events
May 17-May 24

Thursday, April 17
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join us for stories, songs, and a craft! Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required.

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

This month's book is Saint Mazie by Jamie Attenberg, described

as "...boisterous and compassionate." Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Kayleigh Mahan

Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Teen Tabletoppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' above.

Friday, May 18
Yoga Fun, 10:30-11 a.m.

Come enjoy an introduction to yoga through songs and games! Ages two to six with caregiver. Sign up in the children's room, limit 12.

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

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

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

Saturday, May 19
Rain Date: World Migratory Bird Day--Bird-watching Walk, 7:30-9 a.m.

Meet at Ellacoya State Park. Mike Cosgren will lead the walk. Sign up required at the front desk. Rain date is May 19, same time.

Monday, May 21
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Teen Video Game Club, 3-4 p.m.
Play video games in the Library! With friends!

Lego Creator Club, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 22
Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Join us for stories, songs, lap bounces, puppets and more! Children ages two and under and their caregivers.

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

Kids Nature Club, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

The Nature Club will explore the outdoor world using library books to help us hike, identify birds and trees, make nature-based art, and more! Grades K-4. Call or stop by the library to sign up.

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Spring Scavenger Hunt, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Help us find things in the forest! K-fourth, younger kids with caregiver.

Thursday, April 24
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join us for stories, songs, and a craft! Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required.

Lunchtime Documentary: "Extremis," noon-1 p.m.

Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Teen Tabletoppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

1. "The 17th Suspect" by James Patterson & Maxine Paetro
2. "The Fallen" by David Baldacci
3. "The Flight Attendant" by Chris Bohjalian
4. "A Higher Loyalty" by James Comey
5. "Shoot First" by Stuart Woods
6. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
7. "I'll Be Gone in the Dark" by Michelle McNamara
8. "Magnolia Table" by Joanna Gaines
9. "The Cutting Edge" by Jeffery Deaver
10. "I've Got My Eyes On You" by Mary Higgins Clark

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GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 196 calls for service and made the following

arrest during the week of May 8-14. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld.
Alger Adams Con-

ger, age 80, of Laconia was arrested on May 9 for working in a field prohibited to him (child care).

A juvenile, age 16, was arrested on May 12 for Reckless Operation.
David F. Carroll,

age 59, of Seabrook was arrested on May 12 for Reckless Conduct with a Deadly Weapon.

Sophia C. Sherkanowski, age 20, of Gilford; Emily Bell, age 18, of Gilford; Brycen E. Martin, age 19, of Laconia; and Brenden Mooney, age 20, of Laconia were arrested on May 13 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. A juvenile, age 17; a 21-year-old male from Gilford; and a 22-year-old male from Laconia were taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

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Town to pay remaining \$27,000 for LED lighting

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

The town will not be able to pursue a loan for LED streetlights, but should have more than enough money to cover for the resulting shortfall of \$27,000.

At the April 25 meeting, the selectmen unanimously approved the proposal from Affinity Lighting for \$44,672 to convert the streetlights to LED as well as approving the loan amount of \$27,272.

Last Wednesday, Board Chair Gus Benavides said the selectmen had anticipated that the town would be able to receive a CDFA loan. Benavides said after some consultation, the town attorney gave the opinion that they could not accept or enter into a loan without a vote at town meeting. Since the work had already progressed, it was up to the board to approve the difference in cost as an overspent line.

Benavides said the town could proceed further with this project by using money from the end of the year surplus or overspend the street lighting account.

Selectman Richard Grenier asked how the project could go forward without a signed con-

tract. Town Administrator Scott Dunn said the work was scheduled and they “hit the ground running.” He said the town put a deposit down on the work, and the company put it in their schedule and started the

process.

Dunn said money could be found in the budget to pay for the project. The town projected a health insurance decrease of two percent, though the actual decrease was 7.8 percent,

a net budget savings of \$13,500. He said they are also doing well on their legal fees so far, a savings that could be applied to this project.

“Typically, we end the year with about a \$200,000 surplus, barring unforeseen things,”

Dunn said. “This \$27,000 shortfall I’m confident we will have the money.”

Grenier said the town will still save money in the long run with the energy savings. Dunn

said the lighting changes should pay for themselves in two and a half years.

The selectmen unanimously approved a motion to overspend the amount budgeted for the project.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

Granite State Track & Field Program

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is offering area youth the opportunity to participate in the Granite State Track & Field program this May and June. This program is open to youth ages 9-14 (as of Dec. 31), and will include a few practices along with at least two track meets. Registration information can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

Senior Moment-um

Breakfast and a Movie on May 21

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, May 21. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. for breakfast and a movie! We will be watching the comedy, “Life As We Know It” starring Katherine Heigl and Josh Duhamel. The movie and coffee are free of charge. We will also have breakfast available for anyone interested at \$3 per person featuring breakfast sandwiches and hash brown patties. Anyone interested in breakfast must RSVP by Thursday, May 17.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact the Gilford

Parks and Rec. Department at 527-4722.

Adult Spring Hiking program continues on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a series of spring hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun and exercise. The hikes will be held on Tuesday mornings throughout the spring. These hikes will continue on May 22 at West Rattlesnake in Holderness. Participants will gather at 9 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall before departing for the hike. There is no cost for this program, but all interested participants are asked to RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip.

For more information or to RSVP, please

contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

LEGO YOUR MIND Robotics Camps

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two one-week LEGO robotics camps the week of June 25 – June 29. The camps will take place at the Gilford Middle School from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. The “Super Hero Master Builders & Stop Motion Animation” is open to children ages six to nine years of age and the “EV3 Battle Bots with Heroes and Villains & Stop Animation/Minecraft” is open to children ages nine to 14 years of age. Participants can register on-line at www.letgoyourmind.com.

Cost: \$315

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

Basketball Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is once again inviting the Shooter’s Gold Basketball Camp to come to Gilford this summer! The camp will be held in the Gilford Middle School Gym from June 25 – June 29. Session 1, for children entering grades one through four, will be run from 8 – 10 a.m. Session 2, for children entering grades five through eight, will be run from 8 a.m. – noon. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Gilford Parks and Recreation Web site at www.hogancamps.com.

Cost (If you register before May 1): \$85 for Session I and \$120 for Session II

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

Tennis programs
SEE REC NEWS PAGE A10

2018 Pro/Am Gunstock Hillclimb back at Progressive Laconia Motorcycle Week

After an absence of several years, and a successful return last year, the AMA-sanctioned Pro/Am Gunstock Hillclimb is back for this year’s Laconia Motorcycle Week.

Long a signature feature of America’s oldest Motorcycle Rally, the Hillclimb returns to the 70 meter, original ski jump at Gunstock. Although the climb was first sanctioned in 1938 at Gunstock (then known as Belknap Mountain Recreation Area), its roots can be traced all the way back to 1917, the rally’s second year. Back then, the unofficial climb took place at the Weirs

on Tower Hill Road, consisting of an informal group of riders challenging each other to get to the top of the notoriously steep road. Winners received little more than bragging rights.

Today, the event is fully sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association and, with support from Gunstock Mountain Resort, local businesses and sponsor, Ridge Runner Promotions, it’s back with a vengeance. Spectators can watch the excitement of both amateur and AMA professional riders gun the throttle and try to reach the top,

with thrills (and sometimes, spills) along the way. More than 7,000 people are expected to line the slopes of Gunstock this year, where a \$20 admission fee (free for kids 10 and under) will get you front row seats to the competition. New this year, there will be halftime entertainment as well as on-site beverage and souvenir sales. Gates

open at 8am, opening ceremony begins at 9am and the competition starts at 10 a.m.

Says Charlie St. Clair, Rally Executive Director, “We’re thrilled to have the Hillclimb return to the 95th Laconia Motor-

cycle Week. I hope everyone comes to help me cheer on these pro and amateur climbers. Having participated in the event myself, it’s loud, it’s very exciting, satisfying . . . and a heap of fun.”

Laconia Motorcycle Week® gives great appreciation to all of our sponsors, especially our Presenting Sponsors: Progressive, AM-SOIL, American Iron Outfitters, the Naswa Resort and AARP as well as the State of New Hampshire for their large financial support of our rally each year.

Ride Safe and Keep Away from the Centerline!

Gilford Old Home Day Town Wide Yard Sale on June 16

The Gilford Old Home Day Committee will be sponsoring a Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. (rain or shine). Participants can register for a spot at the Community Yard Sale Site at the Gilford Village Field or can host a sale at their own house and register to be added to the Town Wide Yard Sale location map. Each registered yard sale site for the Town Wide Map, will have a number and address listed on the map to help shoppers find the location of their sale.

Cost to Register:
Community Site - \$20

Town Wide Map Listing - \$10

Maps will be sold for only \$2 at Community Site at the Village Field

on the day of the sale. All proceeds will help support Gilford Old Home Day.

Additional information and registration forms can be found in the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office or on the Parks and Rec Web site at www.gilfordrec.com. Deadline to register for a site is Friday, June 8.

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

Memorial Weekend

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Sat May 26 10-5

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Pet of the Week: Mittens



This sweet little black and white domestic shorthaired cat has a slightly startled look, big green eyes widened, ears perked forward in anticipation... of... what exactly? Mittens is a shy girl, even up close and personal she wasn't quite sure what to think of shelter life, and who can blame her, dogs barking, people bustling, phone ringing, lots of humans coming and going all the time – it's a lot for a feline with a delicate disposition to get used to; hence we placed her in a volunteer foster home to add some calmer enrichment to

her life- we know that permanent home is just around the corner!

Mittens arrived in June 2017, she's a 'long-stayer' in shelter parlance, but that should not deter you: prospective adopter, from considering her for your next pet if at the top of your Wants List is 'must be affectionate, sweet and one that purrs, constantly'.

Please come and visit her at the NH Humane Society, OR we can facilitate a meet & greet in her foster home.

Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

A report on a brief tour of the world as I know it



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Public Television carried a feature on Theodore Roosevelt this past Sunday. He is my favorite President, chiefly because he became an ardent conservationist and was largely responsible for what lands in the West we have left.

This generally means lands free of exploitation or development. I'm not sure whether the bargain-basement granting of grazing permits constitutes exploitation. But then, what about long-range hikes and rafting ventures, and pack-horse hunting trips?

If there is a President history has done a disservice, it is Roosevelt. Most Americans, if they can remember him at all, seem only to remember big game safaris.

Today, it's hard to imagine a world that would have the room or the patience for a Teddy Roosevelt. Imagine a President taking off for a month for a camping trip in the Rockies, or letting the White House lawn be home to ponies and goats.

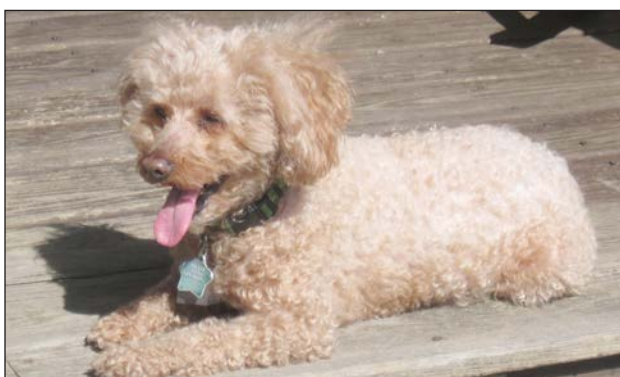
However, TR was an energetic guy, bouncing and bellowing his way around the White



For the fun of it, my grandfather and uncle always called them "Daffydils," and I do too. These brave ones were pretty much the forerunners of the flower world.



Firewood on the porch will wind up in the living room fireplace or, when company's on hand, in the fire pit.



Fierce guard dog Millie came along on the inspection tour, and wasn't the only one tucked out.

JOHN HARRIGAN
(Left) Some of these derelicts can be split, others are "junks"—not worth bothering with, but destined for the fire nonetheless.

House like a top-hatted Tigger, and the documentary shamed me into getting up out of my living room chair (Command Central, with everything that matters within reach), and going outside for a tour of the immediate premises, my longest trip on crutches yet.

Would-be rescuers, fear not—my trusty guard dog and interference runner Millie was with me every step of the way, scanning for danger. As always, she ranged out front, looking back and wondering why I was so slow, much slower than usual.

Right off, not far into the trip, I determined that the pile of junk wood we left when the snow came down in earnest a few months ago was still right there, waiting. This kind of job doesn't go away when the snow covers it; we just think it does. In this case, out of sight, out of mind doesn't work.

There was that term, just then—junk wood. When I was helping Rudy split and haul firewood, a junk was a twisted piece, all knots and gnarls, that wouldn't split. Because of this, it was slowest to burn. Sometimes, just before bed, he'd say "Throw on a junk, Bub," meaning the best piece to hold the fire overnight.

And there was the fence. The thing people tend to forget about a fence is that once you

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A summary of the Christian faith

BY LARRY SCOTT

It was noon-time one day in the early 1970's. I can still remember walking into the Perkin's Restaurant in Wormleysburg, Pa. for a long-planned visit with Susan.

Susan was not an active Christian at the time. As we sat down and ordered breakfast, I said to her, "Susan, I know you have a church background, but I have suspicions that you learned the principles of our faith in bits and pieces and have never had anyone take the time to bring it all together. I would like to put the puzzle together, ok?"

"Susan," I said, "the

Bible clearly tells us that 'all have sinned' and are in need of divine forgiveness if we are to develop any kind of a relationship with God. We are three-part beings – body, soul (our intellect and will), and a spirit. What happened to each of us is perhaps best understood if we go back to the Garden of Eden for a quick overview.

God told Eve that, of all the trees in the Garden, there was one that was off limits, the tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. If either she or Adam ate the fruit of that tree, God promised they would surely die. They did ... but they didn't drop dead. What

happened was that their spirit, that intimate part in each of us that becomes our point of contact with God, ceased to be functional. Although they remained physically and intellectually healthy, they died spiritually, lost the warm fellowship they had enjoyed with God, and were expelled from the Garden of Eden.

But God still loved them and very much wanted to re-establish the relationship. The problem was that sin's penalty is death – eternal separation from God – and was something God himself could not accept. Accordingly, he sent his Son, Jesus Christ, to die on their behalf. No one else, not Abraham or Moses or King David etc., could die on their behalf because each of them, like you and me, had sinned and were under the penalty of death for their own sin. Good works couldn't cut it for it did nothing to take care of the sin problem. But Jesus was perfect, so he could die on our behalf.

The crucifixion of our

Lord was not a miscarriage of justice; it took place by divine design. When he prayed (while on the cross), "Father forgive them," he was praying for you and me. Divine forgiveness is available to each of us. As stated in the New Testament, "if we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness" (1 John 1:9).

Much of what I have written makes little sense to those who have no awareness of personal sin, feel no need for forgiveness, and have little interest in a relationship with God. Such, however, was not the case with Susan. She very much wanted the peace of mind and the sense of divine forgiveness that we had talked about. Through a simple prayer, she soon asked for God's forgiveness and invited Jesus Christ to be the Lord of her life. Another honest soul had made the grand discovery: Christianity works!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

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Wings, water and wheels at Laconia Airport

GILFORD —WinnAero, the non-profit education group based at the Laconia Airport, is pleased to announce its Wings, Water and Wheels Touch a Plane, Touch a Truck Event scheduled for June 2 at the Airport. This is a family event running from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine, at which kids (of all ages) can get up close and personal with various airplanes, large construction trucks, a NASCAR race vehicle from NHMS, police cars, fire trucks, snowplows, ambulances, boats and other vehicles. WinnAero is the STEM education non-profit for youth which approaches Science, Technology, Engineering and Math subjects from an aviation and aerospace perspective. The group also sponsors summertime ACE Academics for Elementary, Middle and High School-aged students plus teacher professional development workshops throughout the year. Admission to the June 2nd Touch



John Seeler (left), President of ATS Precision Machining of New Hampton and EAA Chapter President, and Dan Caron (right), Educational Director for WinnAero discuss Seeler's Piper Arrow which will be on display at the Touch a Plane, Touch a Truck event on June 2. Seeler plans to fly Young Eagle flights for youth in either the Piper Arrow or his twin engine Piper Seneca at the Wings, Water, and Wheels event. Both Seeler and Caron are WinnAero board members.

a Plane Plus Event is just a suggested \$5 donation per person with a maximum donation of \$20 per family. This is WinnAero's major fundraiser for the year and donations are tax deductible. The Touch a Plane Plus event is supported by the Laconia Airport Authority, the local chapter of the EAA and assisted by volunteers from the Civil Air Patrol and the Gilford

High School technology education classes. In addition to the planes and other vehicles to check out, local chapter 1516 pilots of the Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA), the World's largest recreational pilots' association, will be on hand to offer orientation flights for free. To be eligible for the free Young Eagle flights, participants must be between eight

to 17 years of age. Parents or Guardians of participants must sign the EAA registration and liability release forms available at the event. The participants will then receive a safety briefing by an experienced pilot. EAA pilots donate their time and personal aircraft to make dreams of flight a reality for youth. For more information about EAA's Young Eagles

Program, visit www.young eagles.org. For the slightly less adventurous, there will be a WinnAero Flight Simulator available for all attendees to try their skill at flying without leaving the ground! Pilots and other aviation experts plus vehicle operators and safety services personnel will be available to speak with the public. Parents are urged to bring the kids and their cameras to capture some great mo-

ments. Local companies who support WinnAero will have informational tables available to meet the public. Businesses interested in adding their vehicle to the displays or in placing a company promotional banner on display at the event may contact dwcaron@hotmail.com or Mordonsan@aol.com, Subject Line "WinnAero Event." For more information about WinnAero, visit www.winn aero.org.

Gilford Graduate appointed as Associate Justice to American University College of Law Student Bar Association

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Christopher Weeks, a 2012 graduate of Gilford High School, and a 2016 graduate of Occidental College with a degree in International Diplomacy and Arabic Language, and a candidate for a Juris Doctor in International Law, has been appointed as an associate Justice to the Student Bar Association(SBA) at the American University Washington College School of Law. The SBA is modeled on the federal government, and is comprised of three separate branches which are staffed by students who have volunteered

to advocate for their peers. The Association is comprised of the executive, legislative, and judicial branches; and, as with the federal government, justices are appointed by the President of the executive branch of the SBA. Their terms last as long as the students are in good academic standing as duly enrolled law degree candidates. The judicial branch is comprised of a chief justice and six associate justices. The court's jurisdiction extends to all cases or controversies arising under the constitution, legislation of the Senate, and to other ar-

eas as provided by the Administration of the Washington College of Law. Weeks will also be spending his summer semester in the International Organization, Law, and Diplomacy Program in Geneva, Switzerland. This program examines the "changing architecture of global governance by combining legal, diplomatic, and policy approaches to the study of multilateralism in international affairs." His two courses of study will be "The International Labor Organization" and "Human Rights and International Humanitari-

an Law." The American University Washington College School of Law was founded in 1896 and is located in Washington, D.C.; and has a student enrollment of 1,678 students and a faculty of 430 instructors. It offers Juris Doctor, Doctor of Juridical Science, and Master of Law degrees in "experiential" learning, international law and governance, intellectual property, and in health, business and gender law.



LAUREN BARRETT

Gilford resident graduates from Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — Lauren Barrett of Gilford will graduate Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in Youth Development and Education at Plymouth State University's 147th commencement, held on Saturday, May 19. While at PSU, Barrett excelled academically maintaining a 3.83 GPA. In addition, she completed a senior internship at Compass Innovative Behavior Strategies in Bow, where she provided behavioral interventions for children with autism and other developmental disabilities. Barrett plans to continue working at Compass after graduation while she applies for graduate schools. Plymouth State University dates to 1871. Today PSU offers 53 undergraduate majors, 60 minors, and 68 graduate degree and certification programs, with curricular offerings in the arts, business, education, humanities, and the natural and social sciences. New degree programs include the doctor of physical therapy and the bachelor of science in electromechanical technology and robotics. The University's Integrated Clusters learning model promotes active student work with faculty and community partners on projects that span multiple disciplines. In 2017, the Wall Street Journal reported that Plymouth State University ranked first among public colleges and universities across the country for its ability to improve students' critical thinking abilities.

LWA welcomes two new board members

REGION — The Lake Winnepesaukee Association is pleased to have Peter Glick and Tim Baker join the LWA Board in our mission to protect the water quality and natural resources of the lake. Peter Glick joined the Board last fall, and has made significant contributions in a very short time. He loves the lake; he has been swimming, paddling, and sailing on Winnepesaukee and other area lakes since he was a boy. After serving as a water quality monitor and reviewing our restoration plans for the Moultonborough Bay Inlet and other watersheds, he became convinced that the LWA is playing a critical role in protecting the lake today and preserving it for our children tomorrow. Glick is a serial entrepreneur and investor who has served as Chairman and CEO of companies focused on instruments for clinical diagnostics, contract research for new drug development, and other efforts to improve healthcare. Peter, his

wife Kerstin, and their mostly grown children split their time between Tuftonboro and Massachusetts. Tim Baker, the newest addition to the LWA Board, is excited to support its mission to protect the waters and natural resources of the Lake Winnepesaukee watershed. Tim recently retired to focus his efforts on philanthropic causes on a local level. Prior to retirement, Baker spent 35 plus years in executive management and financial positions focusing in the area of medical technology, where he was most recently the President and Chief Financial Officer of Cynosure Inc., a medical aesthetics company. Throughout his career, he has focused on business development and strategic growth in early stage organizations and business turnaround opportunities. He is a certified public accountant and holds a master's degree in operations management. On a personal level, he has been a volunteer in

Massachusetts serving Westford youth sports, Westford youth theatre and the Westford food pantry. Baker and his family have been part time residents of Moultonborough for almost 20 years enjoying the lakes region throughout all its seasons. The Lake Winnepesaukee Association (LWA) is a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting the water quality and natural resources of Lake Winnepesaukee and its watershed. Through monitoring, education, stewardship, and science-guided approaches for lake management, LWA works to ensure Winnepesaukee's scenic beauty, wildlife habitat, water quality and recreational potential continues to provide enjoyment long into the future. Do you have an interest, passion, or skill to share that would benefit the mission of LWA? To learn more about the organization and what we do please visit our Web site at www.winnepesaukee.org or contact us at 581-6632.



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Theodore V. Baldwin, Sr., 76

LACONIA — Theodore V. Baldwin Sr., 76, of Laconia passed away May 5, 2018 at the residence of his daughter and son in law with family at his side after a long illness.

Ted was born June 5, 1941 to Theodore Baldwin and Lillian (Bray) Wylie in Manhattan, N.Y. Moving to Laconia as a young child, he attended Laconia schools and graduated from Laconia High School in 1960. He married shortly after graduation from which he had three children.

He left the Lakes Region to pursue his business adventures in the area surrounding Boston Mass. where he owned and operated Baldwin Enterprises, until retiring in 2016. Coming home to Laconia, he enjoyed peaceful time on the shore of Lake Opechee.

He was well known to his friends and family as someone who lived a fast paced life, not always following the rules and living his life to the fullest! His



Way! He loved the city of Boston and was a devoted Boston Fan to all the Boston Teams!

Survivors include wife, Irina Kabanova of Lynn, Mass.; daughter Wendy L'Heureux and husband Mark of Laconia; daughter Mary Lou Leach of Franklin; son Theodore V. Baldwin, Jr. of Punta Gorda, Fla.; step-children Joseph Boti, Melissa (Boti) Comita and husband Anthony, Alina Arida and husband Mike; his brothers, Alva Wylie and his wife Pat, Lloyd (Red) Wylie and companion Marge and his beloved dog Ruby; 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren; and several nieces and

nephews.

He was pre-deceased by his parents; step-father Lloyd Wylie; his brother, Steven Raptor; and son in law Roger Leach.

He will be missed by all who loved him.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, May 16, 2018 at Greenvale Cemetery in Greenfield.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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

Margaret P. Bayes, 97



life included singing in the Our Lady of the Lakes Church Choir, Garden Clubs and the ever popular "Tenish Group" with their friends from church.

Margaret is survived by her daughter, Susan Bossert and her husband Peter; her Granddaughter Renée Bossert-Mitchell; her two great grandsons, Jackson and Owen Mitchell, and their father, Kyril Mitchell, all of Laconia; and beloved nieces, nephews and their families in Florida.

Margaret's family would like to thank the dedicated staff at the Veteran's home for their care and compassion during a difficult time.

She made remarkable friendships with fellow residents and staff alike. She enjoyed the Catholic Chapel Service every Friday and especially enjoyed the music entertainment and lovely garden area.

There will be no calling hours.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m., Monday, May 14, at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, 16 Chestnut St., Tilton.

Burial will follow the Mass at 1:30 p.m., at the New Hampshire State Veteran's Cemetery, Boscawen.

Memorial donations may be made in Margaret's name to the New Hampshire Veterans Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

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

Phyllis J. Grenier, 83

ALTON BAY — Phyllis J. Grenier, 83, of Alton Bay, passed away quietly, May 3, 2018 at Lakes Region Hospital after a short battle with cancer, surrounded by her family.

Born April 22, 1935 in Portland, Maine to Walter and Blanche (Dennis) Montague.

Phyllis attended schools in Portland, Maine and worked at GE in Somersworth for 26 years before an early retirement.

Phyllis was an avid boater, which she enjoyed for many years with friends and family. She loved her hummingbirds, and was a lover of nature, spending most of her days with her four legged companion, Bud. He was by her side through



everything, births of her many great grandchildren but also the loss of her beloved husband Bob. Her smile had a sort of captivating light, it was an infectious happiness that radiated from her. That very same smile she wore like a badge of honor until the very end. Phyllis, your wings were ready but our hearts were not.

She was predeceased by her parents and beloved husband Bob,

who lovingly called her LilPalooka; sisters Nancy and Florence and brother Kent; and granddaughter Marcie Grenier.

Phyllis is survived by her daughters, Koshanna (Pamela) Macgregor and husband Scott, Cathy Gonthier and husband Norman, and Laura Young and husband John; sons Jeff Rahall and Marc Grenier and wife Julie; and grandchildren Stacey Gonthier, Jason Ditucci, Rick Decost and Scott Decost. Phyllis is also survived by brothers Mark and Gary, and sisters Bethany and Marcia; also many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Phyllis is to be cremated. At her request, there will be no services.

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

John Mark Bolduc, 54



his siblings who will always remember him as a gentle soul with a huge heart. His warm and amiable nature made him a favorite among his nieces, nephews, and great nieces and nephews, who were drawn to his presence and loved to sit and play or talk with their uncle. He was deeply loved, and his absence is felt profoundly.

He leaves behind his beloved mother, Cecile (Simoneau) Bolduc; his dear siblings, Richard Bolduc and wife Lois of Belmont, Karen Burke and husband Tim of Sanbornton, Terry Roberts and husband Roy of Belmont, Kathleen Davis and husband Roger of Alton Bay, and James Bolduc and wife Jessica of Gilmanston. He was the

adored "Uncle Johnny" of Christina, Martha, Owen, Jill, Beth, Lindsay, Kristin, Chelsea, Alison, Trask, and Annie and great "Uncle Johnny" of Rachael, Brian, Ryan, Colin, Keegan, William, Madison, Amelia, Reid, Ethan, Bradley, Samuel, Tyler, Lincoln, Juliette, and McAuley.

John was predeceased by his father, Norman P. Bolduc, and brother Monsignor Norman P. Bolduc, Jr.

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Friday, May 11, 2018 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont.

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

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

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Patricia Taylor Lambert, 88

EXETER — Patricia Taylor Lambert (Kling), 88, of Exeter, passed away on April 5 following a long illness.

Pat was born on Sept. 17, 1929, in Wiertown, N.Y., the daughter of Milton and Ardella Kling (Davis). She was one of two children; her brother, Peter Kling of Concord, passed away several years ago.

Pat loved classical music, the ocean, the natural world, and she believed in the transformative effects of education. She studied biology and music at the University of New Hampshire and earned an advanced degree in Education at Boston University.

Pat co-wrote a manuscript about teaching gifted children math as a part of her master's thesis. She taught for many years in the Massachusetts school system. In 1956, she met Dr. Peter B. Lambert, a Viennese native, on a blind date. The two shared their love of classical music, dated for years, married in 1964, and lived in Holliston, Mass. to raise their family. They particularly enjoyed their family summers in Gilford. Peter passed away in 1999.

Pat is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth Lambert (and husband William Hamblet); granddaughter Evelyn Hamblet; nieces Julie and Peer Kling; nephews Kurt and Chase Kling; several grand nieces and nephews, and great grand nieces and nephews.

For Pat, education was a mission in her life. She was proactive about education and a life-long learner. She stressed to her daughter that education was the critical path to wide-ranging choice and fulfillment. Pat was an empathetic and supportive person, she believed in empowering women and children, she embraced the fine arts, and she loved



to laugh. Her laughter took place most often in the company of her dear friends, Nancy and Larry Hines, Jean and Albert Cella, Dr. Robert and Marilyn Skarnes, and Marilyn Rumley.

Pat became a first-time grandparent at the age of 84. She loved quiet times with her family and particularly enjoyed the frequent and joyful visits with her young granddaughter.

A small memorial service was held in Pat's honor at the Wilkinson Beane Funeral Home 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, on May 12 at 11 a.m. Burial followed in the family lot in Union Cemetery in Laconia.

In lieu of flowers and in keeping with Pat's wishes, contribution may be made in Pat's memory to her granddaughter's education fund. If you would like to contribute to Evelyn's established D.C. College Savings Plan, please visit: <Ugift529.com> and use code: P0A-D7J. Alternatively, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Boston Symphony Orchestra at 301 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, MA 02115, or

online at bso.org/contribute.

The family wishes to particularly thank and recognize Compassionate Care Hospice of Londonderry, New Hampshire, the nursing staff at Riverwoods at Exeter, and Jody Gaynor affiliated with the International End of Life Doula Association.

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 ww.wilkinsonbeane.com.

LACONIA — Harriet Ireland, 92, of 30 County Drive, died Sunday, May 6, 2018 at Belknap County Nursing Home.

She was born on Aug. 25, 1925 in Long Island, N.Y., the daughter of the late Harry and Margaret (Waga) Schriefer. Harriet was a very active member of the First Baptist Church of Meredith, where she enjoyed and participated in bible studies and children's clubs. For Harriet, God and family were her life.

She is survived by her husband of almost 70 years, Clifford E. Ireland of Laconia; two daughters, Pat Wood and her husband Brad of Gilford and Karen Albamont and her husband Jim



of Prescott Valley, Az.; four grandchildren (Bill Wood, Jennifer Adams, Amy Guay and Jim Albamont); three great grandchildren, Luca, Rowen and Calvin; and several nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her parents.

There will be no calling hours.

A memorial service was held at 10 a.m. on

Monday, May 14, 2018 at Heritage Freewill Baptist Church, 349 Meredith Center Rd., Laconia.

A private burial was held at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Belknap County Nursing Home - Activities Fund, 30 County Drive, Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Gilford native Katie Dobbins releases new single

Contemporary folk artist and New Hampshire native Katie Dobbins digitally released her single, "Stitch by Stitch," on May 11.

Drawing from elements of contemporary folk and new country, Dobbins' music, though reminiscent of Colbie Caillat and Faith Hill, establishes itself solidly in a genre all its own. Recorded with Sean McLaughlin of 37 Productions, "Stitch by Stitch" kicks off a collection of songs Dobbins is working on, with an EP expected to release in November 2018.

Dobbins explains, "This song, 'Stitch by Stitch,' pays tribute to the woman who has always stood by me and

put my needs above her own - my mom. Woven throughout the song are threads of personal but universal memories that span a lifetime. These lyrics are my thank you letter - my way of saying I know every stitch you made, even the tiny ones hidden behind the seams that you thought went unnoticed."

Though a personal tribute to her mom, this song speaks to the hearts of anyone who has experienced sacrificial love and protection from a parent or devoted mentor.

Having grown up in Gilford, Dobbins currently works as a special education teacher in Lexington, Mass., and performs regularly as a solo artist

in the Boston area and with the band at Storyheights Church. "Stitch by Stitch" is the first look at her EP coming in November 2018, a collection of songs that culminate Dobbins' desire to let her inner light shine. Dobbins plans to release this album across New England to her fans in New Hampshire, Boston, Portland, and Vermont.

"Stitch by Stitch" is available now on Bandcamp, and will be available on Spotify and iTunes soon. For additional information, please contact Dobbins at the information provided below.

Katie Dobbins draws from a musical palette of contemporary folk and new country. With a mastery of storytelling and the heart of a poet, this soulful songstress cap-

tures elements of life and relationships in ways that lift spirits and challenge the soul. Dobbins' powerful yet comforting vocal tones draw you in and paint her lyrical truths into images that stay with you. Dobbins' "Let The Music Set You Free" movement, which inspires personal freedom and self-empowerment, has brought her to stages all around New England. Regarding her debut album "She Is Free" (released 2017), The Concord Monitor wrote "Dobbins has a nice spirit about her, an earnestness that glows, that believes in love and family, no matter the odds." Throughout her record and live performances, Dobbins creates a warm inviting atmosphere that leaves her listeners longing for more.

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How does a bill become law in New Hampshire?

LACONIA —Law Librarian Kathy Fletcher will present a program on How a Bill Becomes Law on Sunday, May 20, 1 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Laconia. The presentation, sponsored by the congregation's Social Justice Committee, will address the nuts and bolts of legislation at the State House in Concord. The workshop is for concerned citizens

the tools to understand, track and advocate for and against bills in the New Hampshire legislature.

Kathy Fletcher, Reference and Public Services Librarian, University of New Hampshire School of Law, has more than 20 years of New Hampshire legal research experience. Currently she is Public Services Librarian at the University of New Hampshire School

of Law. Before working at UNH, Kathy worked at the New Hampshire Supreme Court Law Library and as a private law firm librarian. Kathy holds a B.A. from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and an M.L.I.S. from the University of Rhode Island.

The Unitarian Universalist church is at 172 Pleasant St. in Laconia. Admission is free and all are welcome.

Moultonborough School District
Request for Proposals – Repair/Resurfacing of Running Track
The Moultonborough School District is requesting proposals for the repair, resurfacing, and relining of the running track and field event area at Moultonborough Academy.
Work is to begin as soon as possible after bid is awarded. A site inspection may be scheduled by contacting the Athletic Director at 603-476-5517. Proposals must be received at the Superintendent's Office by 1:00 PM on Monday, May 21, 2018.
The Moultonborough School District reserves the right to accept, reject, or negotiate any proposal/bid for any reason or no reason, and to award the contract on any basis which the District, in its sole and absolute discretion, determines to be in the best interest of the District.

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May Murder Madness continues on LRPA with “The Strange Love of Martha Ivers”

L A C O N I A — Throughout May, Lakes Region Public Access Television will highlight some of the darkest and grittiest movies ever to come out of Hollywood! Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for “May Murder Madness,” a tribute to

vintage film noir. This weekend (May 18 & 19), we keep the ball rolling with the 1946 film noir classic “The Strange Love of Martha Ivers,” starring Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Elizabeth Scott and Kirk Douglas (in his debut role!). In 1928, the young

heiress Martha Ivers tries to escape her claustrophobic life with her authoritarian aunt, Mrs. Ivers (Dame Judith Anderson). She wants to run away with local bad boy Sam Masterson, but the police catch them and bring her home. Martha and her aunt argue, and in

the heat of the moment, the teenager pushes Mrs. Ivers down the stairs, killing her. The son of her tutor, Walter O'Neill, witnesses the event. When Martha lies to her tutor about how the accident happened (an intruder killed her!), Walter backs up her story.

Walter's father suspects that young Martha is lying, and so manipulates the situation to one of financial gain for his son. Fast forward nearly 20 years. A grown Martha (Stanwyck) is now married to Walter (Douglas), an alcoholic district attorney. Martha has built

her aunt's factory into a small empire. Their marriage is a disaster, as he loves her, but she doesn't return the feelings. Meanwhile, Sam Masterson (Heflin), now an aimless drifter, winds up back in his hometown dues to a car wreck. While waiting for his car to be repaired, he meets the lovely Toni Maracheck (Scott), who's just gotten out of jail. After Toni gets picked up for violating her parole, Sam visits Walter to see if he can help her out of this jam. Walter is wary of Sam, as he thinks that Sam is in town to blackmail the couple for what he knows about Miss Iver's death. Martha sees Sam again for the first time in nearly two decades, and Walter jealously realizes that Martha never lost her feelings for Sam. What follows is an unfortunate chain of events that prove the cold, calculating and vengeful nature of four human beings.

If you're a lover of classic movies and of film noir in particular, then “Martha Ivers” has it all: murder, blackmail, greed, deceit, dirty secrets and ruthless dames. It received an Oscar nomination for Best Original Story, and deservedly so. Every actor gives a stellar performance, particularly Van Heflin, who played here against type as the sneering, hard-boiled bad boy. In writing about the film debut of Kirk Douglas, famed columnist Louella Parsons noted that Paramount Pictures had “unearthed themselves another wonder boy,” and she certainly was right. Critic Leonard Maltin described “Martha Ivers” as a “...gripping melodrama – 3 out of 4 stars.” What more do you need to know? So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this vintage classic!

Mark your calendars for our final murderous movie:

May 24 & 25: 1950's “D.O.A.”

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)
Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to

SEE LRPA PAGE A11

Local youngsters make memories with mom at Family Resource Center

L A C O N I A — It's the perennial Mother's Day quandary: how can families celebrate and appreciate Mom's hard work and dedication in a way that allows everyone to have fun together and lets Mom 'get away from it all?' For some lucky moms, that delicate balance was achieved in Laconia on Friday night.

“Making Memories with Mom” was sponsored by the Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire and the Family Leadership Council. In one room, mothers relaxed in an oasis of guided meditation, tea and cookies. In another, just steps away but out of eye- and earshot, volunteers assisted children in crafting Mother's Day cards,



Nicole Bushaw, Early Childhood Manager at Lakes Region Community Services, assists a budding gardener as she plants seeds as a gift for her mom.

planting seeds, and 'glamming up' at a nail salon station.

“We know it's not easy for families to find the time and resources to celebrate moms in a way that

they deserve,” said Erin Pettengill, Family Resource Center Director. “Giving them a little time away – but not too far away! – with the assurance that their children were engaged

in fun, creative and safe activities was our opportunity to help make this a special Mother's Day for everyone involved.”

This mom-centered event will be followed

by the annual Father's Day celebration sponsored by the Family Resource Center – Fishing with Father Figures. Dads and their fishing buddies should be on the lookout for information about that in the coming weeks.

The Family Resource Center believes that strong families lead to strong communities. Contact the Family Resource Center to get information about parent education classes and workshops, early education playgroups, early learning initiatives, home visiting, supports and services for children birth to age three with developmental delays or disabilities and referrals to connect youth with additional community resources and supports for families.

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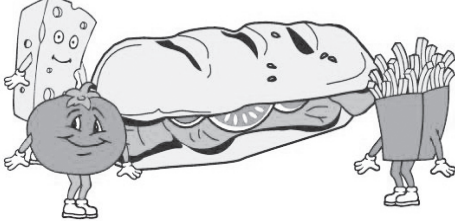
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LRMHC recognizes Mental Health Awareness Month

LACONIA — Mental Health Awareness Month has been observed in May in the United States since 1949, reaching millions of people in the United States through the media, local events, and screenings. Lakes Region Mental Health Center (LRMHC) is joining communities around the country raising awareness of the mental health needs of the one in 5 Americans that will be affected by mental illness in their lifetime. The statistics are alarming:

- More than 43 million adults experience mental illness in a given year.
- Nearly one in 25 adults (10 million) in America live with a serious mental illness.
- One in five teens and young adults live with a mental health condition—half develop the condition by age 14 and three quarters by age 24.
- Each year, more than 34,000 individuals take their own life. Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death among

adults in the U.S. and the third leading cause of death among adolescents.

“It is our hope that we will inspire others to raise awareness and take part in sharing information, resources and support for mental health conditions,” said Maggie Pritchard, Executive Director at LRMHC.

In past years, the agency had hosted a community forum during the month of May that addressed various mental health topics in an effort to raise awareness in our

communities. This year, LRMHC elected to recognize Mental Health Awareness Month in a different way in order to reach a much broader audience.

This year, LRMHC will be airing two half hour shows on Lakes Region Public Access TV (LRPA) between May 9 and May 15. One segment will focus on the challenges and joys of treating children and their families and the second will focus on treating adults with mental illness. LRPA is aired on Atlantic Broadband

(formerly, Metrocast) on channels 24, 25 and 26 in Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. All other viewers who do not subscribe to Atlantic Broadband may view the Channel 25 simulcasts over the internet at <https://livestream.com/lrpatv/channel25>.

On Thursday, May 24, look for LRMHC’s annual May Insert “Uncovering Our Potential” in the Salmon Press newspapers; a publication that is devoted to raising awareness of the prevalence of mental health issues that many people face in their lives.

By dispelling myths, stereotypes and prejudice, we also build awareness that mental illness is an illness like any other,” said Pritchard. “The perception of mental illness won’t change unless we act to change it. So during Mental Health Month, we are asking everyone to join with us to cure stigma. The good news is that Stigma is 100 percent curable. Compassion, empathy and understanding are the antidote. Your voice can spread the cure. We invite our communities to join us. Together we can cure Stigma.”

The Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc. is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, LRMHC has two campuses, in Laconia and Plymouth, that serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. LRMHC provides Emergency Services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to anyone in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, regardless of their

SEE MENTAL HEALTH PAGE A11

Lakes Region Artists of the Month for April

TILTON — At its April 23rd meeting, the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) voted to select artists and artwork for its Artists of the Month Program. The Association draws from the entire Lakes Region as well as around the state and this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members’ artwork across the entire region. LRAA was founded in 1940 and is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region.

A jury of peers viewed fourteen submissions and select eight of them to be featured at various businesses in the Lakes Region as LRAA Artists of the Month. Art submissions feature a variety of art mediums including oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels, photos and collages. The artist receiving the most votes this month was Duane Hammond of Alton. In addition to displaying artwork at a Lakes Region business location, the top vote-getter is also given the opportunity to display additional artworks on an



COURTESY

Selected as Lakes Region Art Association “Artists of the Month” for April are: (Back L-R) Jennifer Barton (artwork showing at the Bank of NH, Gilford Village); Marlene Witham (Northway Bank Laconia); Rob Emory (Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford); Gail Brunt (Laconia Library); Duane Hammond (Meredith Village Savings Bank, Meredith). (Front L-R) Matthew Fassett (Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin); Tom Hitchcock (Northway Bank, Tilton); Melissa Dillier (Northway Bank, Meredith).

Artist of the Month display panel at the LRAA Art Gallery.

The following Artists of the Month for March, will each have art work on display until May 21 at various Lakes Region business locations: Jennifer Barton of Center Barnstead, Gail Brunt of Gilford, Melissa Dillier of Grantham, Rob Emory of Meredith, Matthew Fassett of Alton Bay, Duane Hammond of Alton, Tom Hitchcock of Pittsfield and Marlene

Witham of Sanbornton. The public is encouraged to stop by the display locations identified in the picture caption to view these winning entries.

Additional artwork by Lakes Region and area artists can be seen at the LRAA Art Gallery located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lakes-regionartassociation.com.

Marshall Hatch receives NAMI NH Award

REGION — Lakes Region Mental Health Center is pleased to announce that Marshall Hatch was selected to receive the New Hampshire National Alliance on Mental Illness’ 2018 Mental Health Professional of the Year Award at their recent annual meeting held in April.

“We are proud to have Marshall as part of our team at LRMHC” said Maggie Pritchard, Executive Director of LRMHC. “During his three decades of service to this organization, he has been an integral part of our efforts at LRMHC to

develop and lead innovations in clinically-based services in non-office settings, creating new opportu-

nities for our patients. His direct service and more than 30,000 hours of one-on-one and

SEE HATCH PAGE A11





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SHAKEDOWN

(Continued from Page A1)

tourism is a major focus of his state economic development plan. He also stressed that bringing more tourists into the northern half of the state was a key goal. As the manager of Waterville Valley, he felt that the state should do more to increase the flow of visitors to the lakes and White Mountains, and his goal was to focus the state's development efforts on that.

Following the governor, Taylor Caswell of Hollis spoke. He is the first Commissioner of the Department of Business and Economic Affairs. Victoria Cimino, director of Travel and Tourism, also spoke.

The Department was formed last year by Gov. Sununu by separating out the divisions of Economic Development and Travel and Tourism from the Department of Resources and Economic Development (DRED). (The other two divisions of DRED, Forest and Lands and Parks and Recreation, were merged with the Division of Cul-

tural Resources to form the Department of Natural and Cultural Resources.)

Cimino said "summer is the perfect time to explore northern New Hampshire" and tourism, second largest industry in the state, is enjoying a surge of interest and visitors. She said room & meals tax revenues were up \$12 million or 5 percent this year. This year 3.4 million visitors are expected to spend nearly \$2 billion in the state, she said, and all signs point to a record-breaking summer, aided by an advertising campaign that starts on May 7. The campaign will include television commercials and billboards as well as social media. Spending on the campaign will be up 17 percent. All expenditure decisions will be based on data, Cimino concluded.

Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, who represents the northern half of the state on the five-member council, spoke from personal ex-

perience speaking with his constituents of the importance of tourism to the North Country.

Amy Landers, executive director of the Lakes Region Tourism Association, reported 335,000 more visitors, a 2.77 percent increase. Memorial Day weekend (May 25-27), is expected to draw 650,000 out-of-state travelers and generate more than \$120 million in spending. Landers said that 10,000 people are employed in tourism in the Lakes Region.

She then pointed out the large number of attractions in the state that draw visitors, including Wolfeboro's Wright Museum and Tamworth's Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm. This year the White Mountain National Forest will celebrate its 100th anniversary and the town of Meredith will celebrate its 250th.

Landers said her association has also seen an increase in destination weddings and family get-togethers.

SEE SHAKEDOWN PAGE A12

GUNSTOCK

(Continued from Page A1)

ther King Day Weekend, the groomers went out in 54 degrees and pouring rain, but by the end of the day the temperatures were freezing and the mountain was a sheet of ice. He said they made a big comeback in March, but the late season rally wasn't quite enough to offset prior losses.

"Nothing that we can't persevere from," Goddard said. "We're very much looking forward to a busy summer."

Gunstock has entered into a promotional partnership with Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion, and Goddard said they have seen an uptick in interest because of this. They have had a lot of camping reservations and pre-sold tickets for the Adventure Park.

The summer season kicks off on Memorial Day weekend with the opening of the campground and Adventure Park.

In June, there will be two family fishing derbies: the Kainen Flynn Memorial Derby sponsored by the Gil-

ford Police Department and the Belknap County Sportsman's Association's Kids Spring Derby the day after.

The Gunstock Hill climb will return this year on June 13 [a full article on this event can be found elsewhere in this week's edition], and Goddard said it will be a big event. There will be a couple large jumps in the middle of the hill as well as minibikes and others.

This year will also bring a new event, The Road Jam Music Fest on July 14, sponsored by Two Roads Brewing Company. The festival will take place from noon -11 p.m.; camping will be allowed overnight, and there will be some music in the morning for those who stayed. Goddard said Two Roads does an event in Stratford, Conn., and they branched out to New Hampshire and Vermont.

During the weekend of Old Home Day, Gunstock will host the Mountain Brew and BBQ, an event they hope will complement the traditional goings

on at Old Home Day.

The Tough Mudder will be coming back to Gunstock. Goddard said a smaller Tough Mudder event will take place with an estimated crowd size half of what it used to be. This means people can park right at Gunstock, while previously they had to park at New Hampshire Motor Speedway and take a shuttle. Goddard said they will keep in contact with town officials.

"We're really happy to have it back," Goddard said.

Gunstock has also been working closely with the Belknap County Conservation District on a Forests and Rivers grant to restore Gilford Brook by Route 11B. Goddard said this will include restoring fish habitats, a comprehensive woodlands inventory, and forest management plan for the entire Gunstock property.

They have been working with the town to name roads and number buildings to be compliant with E-911.

REC NEWS

(Continued from Page A3)

The Gilford Parks and Recreation is offering six-week tennis lesson programs for youth and adults ages five and up this summer on Mondays and Wednesdays from July 2 - Aug. 1. The Lakes Region Tennis Association will be sponsoring FREE lessons

for children ages 5-14. Adult lessons for ages 15 and up will also be available at a cost of \$60 for the session. Session times will be broken up by age. All sessions have limited availability and registrations will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Reg-

istration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

put one up, you've got to take care of it. Deer jump over it, their hooves dragging just a bit here and there, and wind and fallen limbs have their way. Throw in the occasional bear or moose, two species known not to give a fig for a fence, and you've got a fence looking like a prize-fighter about to fall.

But before the season's livestock comes in, the fence will get fixed. We don't want loose animals any more than the neighbors do. The four worst words anyone wants to hear, especially when there's another task at hand, like haying, is "Your ___ are loose" (add animal of choice here).

Out on the front lawn, a scattering of daffodils held their bright yellow colors aloft in the wind, barreling down from Lower Canada's Eastern

Townships with the usual abandon.

The front lawn greened up almost overnight, almost right after the last snowbank left, almost right after the last frost, which of course won't be the last. And I'm never surprised to see a snowflake in May.

I consulted with Chief Aid de Camp Baker Bob on lawn strategy. Among many other duties, Bob is in charge of making sure that the lawn mowers actually run. Also, he is Chief in Charge of Not Having the Perfect Lawn. We inform each other on Perfect Lawn commercials to scoff at, paying particular attention to commercials showing the frenzied persecution of dandelions, which, in this part of the country at least, we eat.

Here and there on the lawn were the re-

mains of fireworks, set off with great glee on the advent of the New Year, or maybe it was the Equinox. Note to self: Buy more fireworks. The Fourth is not all that far away.

The snow had barely gone away, and here I was thinking about the Fourth. There are still plenty of cold nights until then--a good case for still having plenty of wood for fireplaces, without and within. And so I ended my patrol at the porch, where there is plenty.

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



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- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

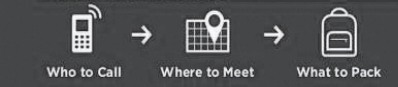
DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

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HATCH

(Continued from Page A9)

group service reflects that commitment.” Hatch joined LRMHC in 1985 and during his 33 year tenure with the organization, he has held many different positions including Housing Specialist, vocational and clinical Community Case Manager, Independent Living Specialist and most recently as LRMHC’s Peer Support Program Liaison. He attended the Montserrat School of Visual Art in Beverly, Mass., attained his Human Services Associate Degree at the NH Vocational Technical College in Berlin and went on to get his B.S. at Springfield College School of Human Services in Manchester in 1995. Extensive trainings and certifications in Wilderness First Aid and Wilderness First Responder allowed Marshall to conduct many low risk/high reward experiences for both men and women patients of LRMHC. Hatch was a contributor in the development of the Mental Illness Management

Services program while it was being piloted allowing for a greater shift in broadening non office-based services for patients. This service system was later developed into our current Functional Support Service model. From 2012 through 2015, Hatch served as the Project Manager for Healthy Choices Healthy Changes and supervisor to the InSHAPE staff for LRMHC. InSHAPE is an exciting health and wellness program, based in the recovery philosophy, in collaboration with the Dartmouth College Centers for Health and Aging. InSHAPE is active in 23 states and used by 78 agencies. The LRMHC InSHAPE program provides access for nearly 200 of LRMHC’s most vulnerable patients, to fitness facilities and nutritional education within our communities of Belknap County and southern Grafton County. “We work collaboratively with the UNH

Cooperative Extension Programs, and its Nutrition Connections program. I feel very fortunate to be Co-Facilitating the largest InSHAPE Program in the country with ten dedicated InSHAPE Health Mentors here at LRMHC. One of the reasons we are so successful with the InSHAPE program is our consistent efforts at building community-based partnerships with fitness facilities and nutritional programs. It is a pleasure to be building collaborative efforts with CornerBridge for health and wellness activities like Crafty Cooking and Backyard Gardening, allowing InSHAPE supportive services into new realms of direct support,” stated Hatch. The Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc.is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private,

non-profit corporation, LRMHC has two campuses, in Laconia and Plymouth, that serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. LRMHC provides Emergency Services 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to anyone in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, regardless of their ability to pay. Additionally, LRMHC provides individual, group and family therapy; mo-

bile crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a community at large, psychiatry; nursing; community support programs for people with severe and persistent mental illness; care management; community-based supports; housing; supported employment; substance use disorder treatment; and specialty services and evidence-based practices for children and their families, including

trauma-focused therapy, art therapy and play therapy. Child Impact seminars are offered in Laconia and Plymouth for divorcing families. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the Web site at www.lrmhc.org. Find the Lakes Region Mental Health Center on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.

LRPA

(Continued from Page A8)

nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community mem-

bers to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through

governmental transparency, and

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

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

MENTAL HEALTH

(Continued from Page A9)

ability to pay. Additionally, LRMHC provides individual, group and family therapy; mobile crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a community at large, psychiatry; nursing; community support programs for people with severe and persistent mental illness; care management;

community-based supports; housing; supported employment; substance use disorder treatment; and specialty services and evidence-based practices for children and their families, including trauma-focused therapy, art therapy and play therapy. Child Impact seminars are offered in Laconia and

Plymouth for divorcing families. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the Web site at www.lrmhc.org. Find the Lakes Region Mental Health Center on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.



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MAY 24, 2018

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

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

Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.

Most parents don't realize they are the **No. 1** influence in their children's lives.

When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.

Parents' view: My child, Friends, Teacher, Media, Parents (me)

Teen's view: me, Parents, family, friends, teeny activities, clubs

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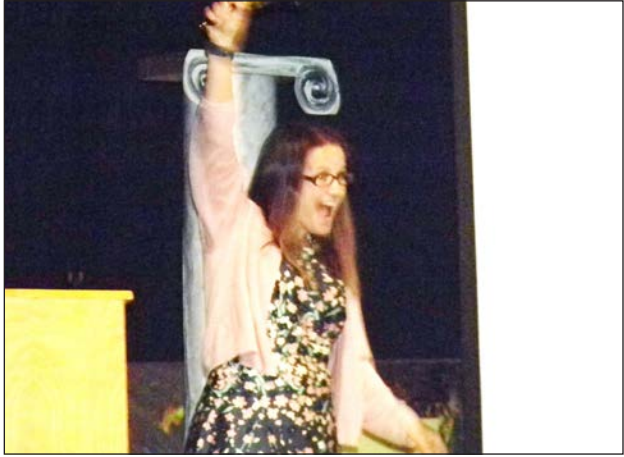
(Continued from Page A1)

lessons and work with students. She also recognized the students as well.

“They treat each other with respect,” Bolduc said. “They’re all really to me everyday heroes. I see how hard they work.”

Bolduc said teachers, para-educators, and students were all involved in the application process.

“That’s really what our school’s about,” Bolduc said. “If they have an idea they step up



ERIN PLUMMER

GES Principal Danielle Bolduc rings the bell presented to the school as the EDies Elementary School of the Year award. to make it happen.” Beitler said the award Superintendent Kirk was wonderful and is a

great accomplishment.

“It goes to show you the wonderful staff that we have and the students we have and the community as a whole in Gilford,” said assistant principal Sean Walsh.

“This is just a great recognition of all the hard work.”

Belanger said this year marks the 25th anniversary of the awards. The EDies is primarily sponsored by McDon-

ald’s, who has contributed over half a million dollars to education.

The winners of the EDies are invited to attend the awards ceremony on June 9 in Manchester.

SHAKEDOWN

(Continued from Page A10)

Before the cruise got underway, Morash took the opportunity to honor Capt. Bruce Campbell, who retired in 2017 after serving Mount Washington Cruises in a wide range of capacities since 1969.

“Bruce held just about every position on the boat,” Morash said before presenting him with a plaque and large watch.

During the cruise, Sununu made himself available for questions and suggestions and even took the wheel of the ship briefly (under the close supervision on Capt. Morash) when it reached The Broads, before turning around and returning to The Weirs.



THOMAS BEELER

WOLFEBORO was well represented on the Mount Washington cruise by (l-r): Wolfeboro Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Mary DeVries, The Lake Publisher Dan Smiley, Economic Development Committee Chair Kathy Eaton, Selectmen Brad Harriman and Linda Murray, Town Manager Dave Owen, Gallery Owner and artist Sandy Martin and her partner Ash Wodehouse.

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Gilford edges Belmont in battle of D3 powers

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — Two of the top pitchers in Division 3 squared off last week in a battle between Gilford and Belmont. While Belmont's Griffin Embree had a no-hitter through six innings, Adrian Siravo and the Golden Eagles came away with a 2-1 win thanks to a late game rally and a balk to bring in the winning run.

Siravo pitched a complete game, allowing just one earned run on two hits and two walks while striking out three. Embree also pitched a complete game while striking out 10 batters, walking seven and allowing two hits and two earned runs. The runs and hits against Embree all came in the sixth inning.

Belmont got on the board in the first inning with their only run of the game. After two quick ground outs by Colby Brown and Embree, catcher Cam Magerer took a low fastball and beat out an infield hit. A passed ball got him to second base and then Matt Pluskis hit an RBI single to centerfield. Magerer crossed home plate clapping and yelling to pump up his team. Siravo then struck out Kyle Minery to get out of the jam and come away allowing only one run, which is all he would allow the rest of the way.

In the bottom of the first, Embree came out firing heat mixed with a killer curveball to keep Gilford hitters off balance. He struck out Jack McLean to start the game but then walked Cody Sullivan. Embree then struck out Siravo and Isaac Wallace to come out of the inning unscathed.

In the top of the second, Brett Auclair reached on an error, but Siravo got out of the inning when he forced a fly out to right



Adrian Siravo got the win against Belmont last week.

BOB MARTIN

and got Auclair stranded for a double play on a nice throw by rightfielder Sullivan. Wallace made a great scoop at first base

to end the inning.

In the bottom of the second, Gilford was down 1-0 but making a push with no outs and run-

ners on second and third. However, Embree did a good job getting out of the jam with a strikeout and a double play on a failed

suicide squeeze.

The two pitchers dueling back and forth the rest of the game and it was 1-0 going into the

bottom of the sixth inning. Siravo led off the inning with a walk, but this was followed by a Wallace strikeout. After Siravo stole second base and got to third on a wild pitch, Alex Muthersbaugh brought him in on a suicide squeeze to tie up the game at 1-1. Muthersbaugh then scored when Embree balked to take the 2-1 game.

In the top of the seventh inning, Siravo got three straight ground outs to win the game, throwing his glove in the air and being mobbed by his teammates. The smile on his face said it all, as this could have been anyone's game.

"Coming to a rivalry game, everyone is pumped and excited," said Siravo. "We spent all day yesterday preparing for this. A rivalry game

SEE **BASEBALL** PAGE B3

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Gilford tennis boys run win streak to 95

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford boys’ tennis team remains undefeated with an 11-0 record after three big wins last week, which puts the defending champions’ streak at 95 wins in a row.

Gilford won all four of its matches last week. The Golden Eagles won 7-2 over White Mountains on May 7; 7-2 over Moultonborough Academy on May 8; 6-3 over Inter-Lakes on May 9 and 7-2 over Profile on May 10.

The team has been led all season by the team’s number one player Christian Workman, who won three matches last week. Tyler Hanf had four wins, Mikey Eisenmann had four wins, Colton Workman had three wins, Donny Searle had three wins, Brendan Bergman had a win and Jonathan Nelson had a win.

A focus of the team was to win more of its doubles matches, as coach Terry Wilson noted that these are what decide the close matches and could be vital for success in the state tournament. Last week the team won eight of the 12 doubles matches played.

“We only had one practice this week and we continue to work on doubles positioning, communication, where to hit, etc.,” said Wil-



BOB MARTIN

Colton Workman returns a shot last week for Gilford.

son. “This is always an area we work on in tournament preparation.”

The Golden Eagles wrap up the regular season this week. Gilford hosted Littleton and traveled to Bow after deadline, and on Thursday the Golden Eagles will take on Berlin for the final match of the year at 4 p.m.

The girls’ tennis team’s struggles continued last week with four losses. Gilford

hosted White Mountains on May 7 and lost 5-4. The team then hosted Moultonborough Academy and fell 6-3. Inter-Lakes came to town on May 9 and shut out Gilford 9-0. The Golden Eagles then traveled to Profile and lost 8-1.

Gilford is was 1-10 at deadline. After deadline Gilford played Littleton, Bow and Berlin to finish the regular season.



BOB MARTIN

Colby Butterfield pitched against Belmont for Gilford last week.

Good week for Gilford lacrosse squads

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — After a tough start to the season where the Golden Eagles boys’ lacrosse team went 0-3, the team has been playing well of late and has won four of its last five games.

On May 7, Gilford lost a tight matchup against a solid Plymouth team by a score of 13-10. Gilford was led by six goals by Andrew LoPolito and four goals by Nate Hudson. Freshman Colin McGreevy was in goal and took on 31 shots, allowing 13 goals. Logan Bell was commended by coach Mike Robbs for controlling eight loose balls.

On May 9, Gilford won 12-4 over Bishop Brady. Hudson had five goals, LoPolito had two goals, Brandon Gallagher had two goals and Anthony Gentile had a goal. Bell had a goal and Jason Callahan had a goal. McGreevy had 27 shots

against him and allowed only four goals.

Coach Dennis Chiasson was proud of the defense led by Bell and Damon Shute, as well as Andrew Shoemaker and Troy Gallagher.

On May 10, Gilford won 7-6 over Campbell. Hudson was the offensive leader with three goals, followed by two goals by Gallagher, a goal by Ethan Ormes and a goal by Kenneth Valentine that tied the game at 6-6. Gilford trailed most of the game to this point.

With 1:30 left in the game, Hudson scored the winning goal to improve the Golden Eagles’ record to 4-4.

Chiasson was happy with the first varsity appearance by Brandon Rague, saying as a freshman he played “remarkably well and proved he is ready for the next step.”

The girls’ lacrosse team also had a solid week with three straight

wins to improve to 6-3 on the season. The team has won five of its last six games.

On May 7, Gilford beat Plymouth 14-10. Shelby Cole had eight goals and three assists while Laurel Normandin had two goals and two assists. Erin Hart had a goal and an assist, while Ashley Hart added a goal. Kolby Plante and Sophie Leggett also had goals in the win.

On May 8, Gilford traveled to Coe-Brown Northwood and won 15-7 thanks to seven goals and four assists by Cole. Normandin chipped in two goals and an assists, Plante had three goals, Leggett had two goals and an assist and Taryn Fountain had one goal and one assist.

On May 9, the Golden Eagles beat Bishop Brady on the road by a 15-7 score. Cole had eight goals and one assist to lead the scoring charge. Normandin had three goals and three assists, Plante had two goals and Leggett had a goal and three assists. Kyla Mercier also chipped in a goal in the win.

“Shelby Cole had 23 goals and eight assists during the three games and was supported by Laurel Normandin’s seven goals and six assists,”

SEE LAX PAGE B3

Belmont softball edges past Golden Eagles

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford softball team hosted Belmont High School in a matchup of two of the better teams in Division 3, and for the second time this season Belmont came away with a close win, this time by a score of 4-1.

Colby Butterfield was in the circle for the Golden Eagles and took the loss. In five innings she gave up three runs, four hits, one walk, on hit batter and struck out nine. Ella Harris came in for relief for two innings, giving up one run on one hit, no walks and two strikeouts.

Julianna Estemera had the complete game win, giving up one earned run on six hits, 13 strikeouts and no walks.

It was a 2-0 lead for Belmont in the bottom of the fourth inning with Estemera cruising along in the circle. Jillian Lachapelle reached on a bloop infield hit to get on base, which was followed by another infield hit by Alexis Lacroix. Lachapelle scored on a sacrifice fly to right field by Kasey Moore to make it a 2-1 ballgame. Estemera worked out of the jam after striking Nicole Berube and getting Sammy Knowles to fly out.

In the top of the fifth inning, Butterfield got two quick strikeouts before allowing a single up the middle by Estemera. Estemera

stole second and third, and Butterfield then then hit Makenzie Donovan with a pitch. Estemera scored on an errant throw and it was a 3-1 game.

Ella Harris came in for relief in the sixth inning and Taryn Breton saved a long hit with a diving catch in centerfield. Jordyn Lavallee then came up and smashed a solo home run to left center to make it a 4-1 game and secure the win for Belmont.

Last week Gilford had a 12-0 win over Winnisquam, a 6-2 win over Prospect Mountain and a 6-1 win over Mascoma Valley to give to bring the Golden Eagles to 8-3. Coach Joan Forge has been very happy with the overall play of the team, saying that this is the best start for the Golden Eagles in at least five years. She said the team has had some injuries, but players like Lacroix have been filling in nicely.

“We have had a fantastic start to the season,” said Forge. “Needless to say we are very excited about how well we are playing. The pitching staff with our one-two punch is keeping the defense in check. We either have zero or one error each game, which is fantastic.”

Forge said the only blemishes on the team’s record come from Berlin and Belmont. She said for the Golden Eagles to push

over the hump here is to string together hits against a faster pitcher. She said this is the team’s goal as the season winds down and the playoffs near.

“This is where we need improvement,” said Forge. “We didn’t put enough hits together against Belmont or Berlin. You have to be able to score. We had no runs and one run each time against Belmont.”

Last week the Red Raiders won four straight games including a 15-1 win over Newfound, 6-3 win over Raymond and a 7-6 win over Inter-Lakes. Clary was happy that the team was able to get the big win against a rival team with the talent of Gilford. Belmont has handed Gilford two of its three losses this season.

“Very happy with the bounce back win after a poor game against Inter Lakes,” said Clary. “Julianna pitched great and hit her spots. We were able the manufacture some runs and had the home run by Lavallee to give us that cushion. Donovan played hurt after being kept out of the Inter Lakes game and produced an RBI sac bunt. We had a few mistakes defensively but were able to limit the damage. The big inning was holding Gilford to just 1 run after getting they got runners on second and third no outs.”

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Track Golden Eagles gear up for Wilderness Championships

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford girls' track and field has had a great season overall, and last week at two home meets the team took first place. This was the third straight win for the girls' team.

On May 8, Gilford outscored Inter-Lakes for the win 186-157. Belmont had 109 points, Campbell had 61 points, Hillsboro-Deering had 49.5 points and Wilton-Lyndeborough had 13.5 points.

It was a huge day for senior Lauren Dean, who had four first place finishes to lead the Golden Eagles. Dean won the 100 meters with a time of 13.83 and the 800 meters with a time of 2:33.68. She was also a member of the 4X100-meter relay team, along with Natalie Fraser, Brianna Fraser and Laurel Gingrich. Gilford won with a time of 53.03. The 4X400-meter relay team consisting of the Frasers, Dean and Kaitlyn Callahan won with a



BOB MARTIN

Connor Leggett leaps over a hurdle last week at a home meet.

time of 4:20.10. Natalie Fraser got the win in the 200 meters with a time of 28.16. She was also second in the 100 meters with a time of 13.88.

Brianna Fraser took second in the 200 meters and fourth in the 100 meters with times of 29.10 and 14.24 respectively. Callahan was fourth in the 1,600 meters with a time of 6:21.

Katiana Gamache took the win in the jave-

lin with a toss of 90 feet, one inch.

Sydni Lehr placed second in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, 4.75 inches. She was also third in the triple jump with a distance of 28 feet, 11.5 inches.

Carly White was second in the 800 meters with a time of 2:40.21. Aria Stephan had a time of 2:42.16 and Lyndsey Sanderson was 2:43.04, which were personal bests and qualified them

for the state meet.

Promise Veroff was third in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 1:01.21 while Reese Clark was fourth in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 20.54.

In discus, Julie Auld and Emma Ramsey took second and third place with tosses of 64 feet, nine inches and 65 feet, nine inches respectively.

"It is nice to be done with the big invitations and have meets

with Division 3 teams, to see how we stack up against them," said coach Joe Wernig. "I was impressed today with everyone's performances. Inter-Lakes is a very good team. We scored points in most events, lots of personal bests along with more Division 3 meet qualifiers. One of the highlights was the Girls 4X400 relay B team of Jennie Gannon, Lyndsey Sanderson, Caroline Dean and Aria Stephan. They ran a 4:52. Their time would rank them number 13 in the Division 3 standings, but teams can only run one team at the championship in May."

The Gilford boys' team was fourth with 97.5 points. Belmont took the win with a score of 145.5.

"It was another good performance for the boys, we got points from some people who have not scored yet this season," said Wernig.

Finn Baldwin won the high jump with a height of five feet, eight inches. He was also second in the javelin with a toss of 137 feet, eight inches, and tied for fourth in the long jump at 19 feet, one inch.

Connor Leggett won the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 45.40. Korey Weston won the javelin with a throw of 145 feet, seven inches.

Sandor Gamache was second in the triple jump

with a distance of 38 feet, 10.5 inches. Michael Wernig was third in discus at 113 feet, nine inches.

May 12 meet

Gilford had another successful meet on May 12, with the girls' team taking the win and the boys' team taking second place.

The girls were led by Natalie Fraser who narrowly defeated her sister Brianna in the 100 meters with a time of 13.83. Brianna had a time of 13.99. Dean won the 400 meters with a time of 1:03.96. Lehr won the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, eight inches. The 4X100 and 4X400 meter relay teams also came away with wins.

The boys' team was led by Shea Therrien, who placed first in the 400 meters with a time of 56.73. Leggett won the 300-meter hurdles again with a time of 44.62. Baldwin won the high jump with a leap of five feet, six inches.

Weston took first place in the long jump with a distance of 19 feet, 1.5 inches. He also won the javelin with a toss of 137 feet, four inches.

"Overall we had a fantastic day and we are looking forward to the upcoming meets," said coach Janine Powis.

Gilford hosts the Wilderness Championship on Saturday with 22 teams competing.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

like this, it's a lot of fun."

Siravo said in a tight game like this he knew he had to have command of the strike zone. He said this time around he had his breaking pitches working well, and he was making a point to go out and try to get first pitch strikes.

Siravo said he feels that Gilford is a top four team this season, and he hopes the team can continue its strong play as the season progresses. Gilford is 11-0 and this week the team has the tough task of facing White Mountains, which

is also undefeated.

"I feel like we are a top team," said Siravo. "Our hitting is great and we have great depth in our pitching. The White Mountains game will be a big matchup. There will be a lot of competition and it should be a lot of fun."

Gilford coach Eric Duquette said the game lived up to the hype. While Gilford has had blowout wins much of the season, he knew going in that this would not be the case against a team as talented as Belmont. He commended Embree

for his pitching, as well.

"Griffin was really good," said Duquette. "We had a game plan but we just couldn't execute it. Adrian was hyped early and couldn't really hit his spots. Once he settled down his velocity came back up and he pitched great. We made some mistakes but got out of jams. Our first baseman, Isaac, saved some runs with nice plays at first. He is one of the best out there at that."

Belmont coach Matt Leblanc was frustrated with the loss but knows that his team worked hard all day. Leblanc said he was happy to see Embree keeping Gilford

hitters off balance all day.

"He is very quietly one of the best pitchers in Division 3," said Leblanc. "We have the utmost confidence in him. We had a couple hiccups in there, myself included. I'm very proud of this team and wouldn't want to be in charge of another club."

This week Gilford faced Fall Mountain and White Mountains after deadline. Next up is Franklin High School for the Golden Eagles.

Belmont, who is 8-2 with both losses coming from Gilford, hosted Bishop Brady twice and will head to Inter-Lakes on Thursday and White Mountains on Friday.

LAX

(Continued from Page B2)

said coach Dave Rogacki. "The passing game of Sophie Leggett and Kolbi Plante supported the offense and our defense of Oliva Harris, Gabby Padmore, and Julianna Coulstring. Abby Warren continued to improve as the week went along."

The girls' lacrosse

team hosted Lebanon and Kearsarge after deadline. On May 17 Gilford hosts Campbell for a 4 p.m. game.

The boy's lacrosse team faced Lebanon, Milford and Kearsarge after deadline. Next up for Gilford is a May 22 matchup with Trinity at 4 p.m.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

How Can You Meet Your Short-term Goals?

Why do you invest? If you're like most people, you'd probably say that, among other things, you want to retire comfortably. Obviously, that's a worthy long-term goal, requiring long-term investing. But as you journey through life, you'll also have short-term goals, such as buying a second home, remodeling your kitchen or taking a much-needed vacation. Will you need to invest differently for these goals than you would for the long-term ones?

To answer that question, let's first look at how you might invest to achieve your longer-term goals. For these goals,

the key investment ingredient is growth – quite simply, you want your money to grow as much as possible over time. Consequently, you will likely want a good percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks and other stock-based investments, to fund your 401(k), IRA or other accounts.

However, the flip side of growth is risk. Stocks and stock-based investments will always fluctuate in value – which means you could lose some, or even all, of your principal. Hopefully, though, by putting time on your side – that is, by hold-

ing your growth-oriented investments for decades – you can overcome the inevitable short-term price drops.

In short, when investing for long-term goals, you're seeking significant growth and, in doing so, you'll have to accept some degree of investment risk. But when you're after short-term goals, the formula is somewhat different: You don't need maximum growth potential as much as you need to be reasonably confident that a certain amount of money will be there for you at a certain time.

You may want to work with a financial professional to select the appropriate investments for your short-term goals. But, in general, you'll need these investments to provide you with the following attributes:

Protection of principal – As mentioned above, when you own stocks, you have no assurance that your principal will be preserved; there's no agency, no government office, guaranteeing that you won't lose money. And even some of the investments best suited for short-term goals won't come with full guarantees, either, but, by and large, they do offer you a reasonable amount of

confidence that your principal will remain intact.

Liquidity – Some short-term investments have specific terms – i.e., two years, three years, five years, etc. – meaning you do have an incentive to hold these investments until they mature. Otherwise, if you cash out early, you might pay some price, such as loss of value or loss of the income produced by these investments. Nonetheless, these types of investments are usually not difficult to sell, either before they mature or at maturity, and this liquidity will be helpful to you when you need the money to meet

your short-term goal.

Stability of issuer – Although most investments suitable for short-term goals do provide a high degree of preservation of principal, some of the issuers of these investments are stronger and more stable than others – and these strong and stable issuers are the ones you should stick with.

Ultimately, most of your investment efforts will probably go toward your long-term goals. But your short-term goals are still important – and the right investment strategy can help you work toward them.

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GILFORD - MOVING SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO!
Books, furniture, rugs, etc.
Call 603-387-8943
for more information or to see.

Kenmore white refrigerator
Bottom freezer, 19cu.ft. 15 years old, good condition. \$200.00. Located in Tuftonboro. Call Chad 569-3850

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

YARD SALE:
2nd grade is holding a yard sale on Saturday, May 19th from 8:00-11:00 at Gilford Elementary School. All proceeds benefit Got Lunch

Lost & Found

Found Ads
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Lost Ads
Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free
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24/7

Still Lost!
Shane - Shetland Sheepdog
9 Years old
We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?
-Lost in Laconia NH-
August 27, 2016
Do not chase.
Old and New Leads appreciated
For more info see
www.facebook.com/shaneshetlandsheepdog

Call Owner 603-365-1778
or Granite State Dog Recovery
1-855-639-5678

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Publication Rates (30 words)
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Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

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Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

Fuel/Wood

Firewood for sale: \$200 per cord, green, grapple loads also available.
Pelletier and Son Logging and Firewood
603-569-4543.

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

General Help Wanted

CONSTRUCTION JOBS AVAILABLE!
We have immediate openings for LABORERS and experienced BRIDGE CARPENTERS. Must be 18 years old. Great wages & benefits! Check out what we do at facebook.com/rmpiperinc For more information or to apply: (603)536-415, jobs@rmpiper.com, www.rmpiper.com/employment.htm or stop by M-F 8a-2p. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Great Summer Job!
June 16 thru Labor Day. We are looking for summer staff for private beach. Duties include: monitoring parking, light cleaning, observing that beach rules are adhered to. Staff must be mature, love working with the public and be able to perform light physical labor. Please call or email 603-476-5177 or suissevalestaff@gmail.com

MARINA FORK LIFT OPERATOR/MECHANIC POSITION

Looking for a hardworking, self-motivated and capable person. Minor mechanical/equipment skills and ability to navigate Squam Lake are a plus but not required. Job consists of 40-50 hours a week, weekends a must. Call 603-968-4411

MECHANIC WANTED: Northern Tire, Ossipee: All levels of experience are welcome to apply. Monday-Friday, no weekends or evenings. May apply in person: see Gail for application 603-539-7221

SUMMER HELP WANTED!
The Old Country Store, Moultonboro Cashiers and stock person positions available. Cashiers starting at \$12/hr. Full or Part time. Must be able to add & count back change, be personable, motivated, reliable, and trustworthy. Call 603-476-5750 M-F or stop in. Ask for Jo Hayden

Part-Time Help Wanted

Summer Cleaner
Winnepesaukee Cleaning is looking for summer help for cleaning residential & commercial properties in the Lakes Region. Contact our office to schedule an interview - 603-279-4769

Medical/Dental

Dental Office seeks skilled caring hygienist 2 days/week, to be part of our quality general practice in Laconia NH. Please call 603-528-2471 for more information.

Professional/Technical

HELP! Needed immediately.
Small surveying and land planning firm in need of technicians. Will train the right individual. Work includes both field and office work conducting land surveys and land use applications. Applicant must be physically fit, good with computers, have good eyesight and mechanical skills, driver's license, and a positive attitude. Submit resume via e-mail to bryan@land-tech.com.

We're Growing!
Alton Auto Alignment,
11E Village Circle, Alton, NH.

Wanted experienced automotive technician, ASE Certifications a must, Starting pay \$20 hr. Wanted Mechanic's helper, looking for individual wanting to become a qualified automotive technician. Apply in person.


Professional Services

HVAC service/Install.
Central heat, A/C, water heaters and ventilation. Fully insured and licensed VT/NH. Call 603-726-1169.

Lawn/Garden

Flower Beds by Kristen
Seeking a home or business to help care for gardens: edging, mulching, planting, Maintenance, vegetables, flowers, and design. Please call 978 902 8326 or email Kristen.korek@gmail.com for more information.

Real Estate


Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to **The Federal Fair Housing Law** which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
To complain of discrimination call **HUD** toll free at 1-800-669-9777
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You may also call **The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights** at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301
Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographically errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

1971 MG Midget. Good condition, runs well, extras included. \$6k. Call 968-7289.

Jumbo Yard Sale

Huge Yard/Bake Sale
Saturday, May 19th 8-1 at NRHS. Something for everyone: books, toys, clothing, furniture, kitchenware, exercise, dvds, and more. Proceeds to benefit the Class of 2020.

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(3) FORECLOSURE AUCTIONS


Tuesday, May 22nd

Per Order of the


USDA



9:00 a.m. - East Wakefield, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$70,000
39 Emerald Point is a 1,456± sq.ft. Ranch that includes 2 BRs and 1.5 BAs. The home includes a metal roof, 1-car under garage and sits on a .79± acre lot and has access to Belleau Lake. Tax Map 34, Lot 55. Assessed Value: \$154,200.



10:30 p.m. - Wolfeboro, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$95,000
56 Penn Air Road is a 1,144± sq.ft. Ranch built in 2005± that includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The home includes a full, walkout basement and sits on a 2± acre lot. Tax Map 33, Lot 10. Assessed Value: \$168,800.



2:00 p.m. - Center Conway, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder
Above: \$105,000
141 Rebecca Lane is a 1,368± sq.ft. chalet that includes 3 BRs and 2 BAs. The home sits on a .40± acre lot and is serviced by community water. This property has shared Saco Beach access. Tax Map 258, Lot 14. Assessed Value: \$160,800.

INSPECTIONS: One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.

TERMS: \$5,000 deposit per property in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within 30 days or when the mortgagee's deed is ready for delivery. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.


Broker Participation Invited

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97 Daniel Webster Hwy

(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE

1921 Parade Road

(603) 528-0088



Gilford: Lake Winnepesaukee waterfront home with long range views, sandy beach and a permanent dock, for up to 6 boats. The home features over 1,700 sf. plus a detached garage. The open concept kitchen flows into the dining room and onto the living room with a fieldstone fireplace, custom woodwork and sliders that opens to a huge lake side patio. \$ 975,000 MLS# 4630788



Holderness: Exceptional Craftsman home on 2+ acres, just minutes from Squam Lake. Everything is top-notch quality, using only the finest building materials. 4,500 sf., with 3-bedrooms, 4 baths, solid Mahogany wood flooring, extensive plumbing and heating system, master suite with gas fireplace, radiant floor heating on the 1st & 2nd floor. \$925,000 MLS# 4631433



Laconia: Beautifully kept home with a great floor plan and Lake Opechee access! Kitchen is open concept with granite counter tops and tile flooring. First floor features hardwood flooring, the master bedroom, a full bath and first floor laundry. There are 3 more bedrooms upstairs with another full bathroom. Enjoy your summer days on the shared private beach on Lake Opechee. \$349,900 MLS# 4631596



Grafton: Secluded and meticulously maintained, this 3-bedroom home sits upon 6.11 acres. Located in a totally private setting, the home has many decks and porches to enjoy the woodland setting. The property also includes a small barn, a workshop and an oversized/heated garage with loft storage above. The home also has a modern, state-approved, 2-bedroom septic system. \$166,000 MLS# 4629877

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LIVE WHERE YOU WORK! Charming B & B sited on 64 hilltop acres in Wolfeboro with gorgeous lake & mountain views, 7 bedrooms, 6 baths, private owners' quarters, event venue ideal for weddings and retreats. \$1,150,000 (4688720) Call 569-3128



MAGNIFICENT lake & mountain views from this spacious Winnepesaukee 4BR/3BA lakehouse in Tuftonboro w/1-floor living on a level lot, sunsets, dock, 100' sandy bottom frontage, bunkhouse, mature landscaping, circular driveway. \$999,999 (4676741) Call 569-3128



EXCELLENT and private, contemporary home in Wolfeboro with spectacular 180° mountain & lake views, cathedral ceilings, grand stone fireplace, complete privacy, over 15 acres, minutes to downtown. \$975,000 (4688707) Call 569-3128



WELCH ISLAND - GILFORD // Vintage 1960 seasonal cottage situated close to the water with amazing northerly views from the 2.5 acre level property with 150' of water frontage. \$445,000 (4689370) Call 253-3972



HOLDERNESS // Stunning views of Squam Lake from this unique hilltop home. A very private year round 2BR with a separate 2-story guesthouse; offers a great rental history plus a deeded 21 ft. boat slip. \$599,900 (4689458) Call 253-9360



SANDWICH // 3 Bedroom/2 Bath cape on 19+ acres. Built in 2005. Detached 3-bay garage, guest house and lovely mountain views. Wonderful privacy, yet close to Sandwich Village. \$449,000 (46893570) Call 253-9360



ALTON // Antique Post & Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks. \$375,000 (4686681) Call 875-3128



NEW DURHAM // Beautiful country setting. Updated 1830 2BR farmhouse w/attached barn sits on 18.4 ac. mostly mowed pasture w/pond. Also included large kennel building offers many possibilities. \$349,900 (4658274) Call 875-3128



GILMANTON // Country living at an affordable price. 1.3 acres includes a 20 x 12 shed and a 1400 sq.ft. home. 2-3 bedrooms large open floor plan. Close to Crystal Lake. \$149,999 (4677746) Call 875-3128



COW ISLAND - TUFTONBORO // Wonderful and comfortable 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom summer retreat in beautiful Orchard Cove with large decks to enjoy summer indoor/outdoor living. \$399,000 (4687688) Call 569-3972

LAND and ACREAGE

BARNSTEAD // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible. \$549,000 (4679684) Call 875-3128

HEBRON // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all! \$249,000 (4653719) Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH // Your new home is ready to be built on this 2.2 acre lot with 3 bedroom septic design and location for house and well. Set on a quiet road yet close to town amenities. \$59,999 (4667367) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Nice 1.1 acre building lot. Roughed in driveway, cleared and a dug well on property. \$35,000 (4501857) Call 875-3128

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Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.

The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

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Meredith \$3,388,000
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Beautiful Squam lake land with 2 parcels on 11.4 acres.
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Moultonborough \$219,900
Year-round western facing Chalet in sought after Suissevale.
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Jim Ramhold
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Belmont \$109,000
3 BR Cape on over an acre. Close to town.
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Dave Malone
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Meredith \$549,000
Recently updated home at Winni Beach Colony Club with 24' deeded slip.
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Moultonborough \$950,000
This home is a mixture of vintage and new on Lake Winnepesaukee.
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\$79,995 38x26, Sunny Cape!

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HELP WANTED

Full-time Marine Service Technician. Marine experience/training is preferred but not required. Benefits package is available.

Full-time service writer/office assistant. Position has potential for seasonal or year-round employment. Benefits package is available.

Email resume to Lanesend@lanesendmarina.com
or call 544-2000 ex.3 for more information.

Moultonborough Central School - Tutor

Immediate opening for a tutor for a 7th grade student. Up to 10 hours/week, up to 5 days/week. Paraeducator II certification preferred. Send cover letter, resume, and three current letters of reference and certification to:

Ryan Marsh, Special Education Director
PO Box 419
Moultonborough, NH 03254
or email all documents to rmarsh@sau45.org

Moultonborough Central School – SPED Program Assistant

Immediate opening for a special education program assistant, grades K-4. 35 hours/week. Paraeducator II certification preferred.

Please send cover letter, resume, and three current letters of reference to:

Ryan Marsh, Special Education Director
PO Box 419
Moultonborough, NH 03254
or email all documents to rmarsh@sau45.org
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We're seeking dependable, motivated individuals to join our team.

FRONT DESK - Part time with potential for full time. Must be professional, have a positive attitude, and customer service experience.


EXPERIENCED COOKS - Full time and part time positions. Weekends and evenings required.

EVENT ASSISTANT - Must be computer literate, have strong customer service skills, willing to work flexible hours and most weekends.

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Send resume to: apply@themargate.com
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- RN M-S – 36 hours (night shift)
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- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
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- RN

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181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE



Wentworth Watershed Association

Administrative Assistant

Responsibilities include member relations and communication, event logistics, and general office support. The position requires 25 hours of work per week during normal business hours at the Association's Wolfeboro office; includes occasional evening and weekend work.

The Wentworth Watershed Association is a nonprofit organization that works to protect and preserve the community, natural resources, water quality and scenic beauty of the Wentworth-Crescent Watershed, as well as to promote knowledge of the enduring character of its woodlands, waterways and wildlife, its people and its history.

Desired Qualifications

- Minimum two years of related experience; nonprofit experience a plus
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel)
- Ability to multi-task, set priorities and meet deadlines
- Strong attention to detail and ability to work as a team member with minimal supervision
- Solid written and oral communication skills
- Exceptional people skills in office, phone, and online environments
- Desire to learn and a can-do attitude
- Interest in and commitment to Association mission

Become part of our local community and share in the satisfaction of protecting the resources of the Lakes Region. You will have an opportunity to join our annual paddle, sailing regatta, fishing derby, water summit, and annual meeting.

To apply, send a resume and cover letter to executivedirector@wentworthwatershed.org.

The Wentworth Watershed Association is an equal opportunity employer.

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Full-Time Position

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts & jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 42 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a "Dedicated Sales Advisor" position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry a 80lb min. Stop in to fill out an application:

Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH

New Hampshire **BOAT MUSEUM**

Front Desk Attendants

If you enjoy working with the public, love the lake and NH's boating heritage, we want you to join our crew. Now accepting applications for seasonal, part-time positions for day shifts (10am-4pm). Front desk attendants greet visitors, collect admission fees, answer the telephone, oversee the day-to-day operation of the museum gift shop, and provide information to patrons about NHBM. Must be available to work weekends. For a complete job description, visit www.nhbm.org/about and look for "Employment." Please email a cover letter and resume to museum@nhbm.org.

Governor Wentworth Regional School District Wolfeboro, NH

Administrative Assistant
Transportation Office
Wolfeboro

Clerical assistance needed for busy school transportation office. Must be able to deal with interruptions and exhibit good telephone etiquette.

Computer efficiency and experience with MS Excel and Word required.

Bus driver license and school bus driver certificate a plus, or should be willing to obtain if asked.
(Training for license will be provided)

Part time position, 25 hours per week, 5 hours per day, year round.

To apply and for more info visit: www.gwrsd.org



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Central insurance Associates, a growing Independent Insurance Agency in West Ossipee, NH is seeking a Customer Service Representative to work in our personal lines insurance area. Insurance experience is a plus, but we would be willing to train the right candidate. The position requires strong telephone and computer skills. Salary commensurate with experience.

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2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING L

#CT18060, MSRP	\$36,590
AutoServ	-\$3690
Customer Rebate	-\$3250
Non-Prime Customer Cash	-\$750
Military Appreciation	-\$2000
Chrysler Capital Cash	-\$500

BUY FOR **\$26,400***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$10,190

OR LEASE FOR

\$299*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$299 due at signing

ZERO DOWN



2018 RAM 1500 EXPRESS QUAD

#CT18138, MSRP	\$39,180
AutoServ	-\$3414
Customer Rebate	-\$2500
Chrysler Capital	-\$500
Non-Prime Customer Cash	-\$1250
Military Appreciation	-\$500
Lease Conquest	-\$1000

BUY FOR **\$26,266***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$12,914

OR LEASE FOR

\$220*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$220 due at signing

ZERO DOWN



2019 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE

#CT18167, MSRP	\$29,080
AutoServ	-\$2480
Customer Rebate	-\$3250
Non-Prime Customer Cash	-\$750
Military Appreciation	-\$500
Lease Conquest	-\$1000

BUY FOR **\$21,100***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$7,980

OR LEASE FOR

\$249*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$249 due at signing

ZERO DOWN



2018 JEEP CHEROKEE LATITUDE PLUS

#CT19019, MSRP	\$31,620
AutoServ	-\$1845
Customer Rebate	-\$3250
Chrysler Capital	-\$500
Non-Prime Customer Cash	-\$1250
Lease Conquest	-\$500

BUY FOR **\$23,275***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$8,345

OR LEASE FOR

\$257*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$257 due at signing

ZERO DOWN



2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED

#CT19008, MSRP	\$35,065
AutoServ	-\$2665
Customer Rebate	-\$3000
Chrysler Capital	-\$500
Non-Prime Customer Cash	-\$1250
Military Appreciation	-\$500
Returning Lessee	-\$500

BUY FOR **\$26,650***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$8,415

OR LEASE FOR

\$268*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$268 due at signing

ZERO DOWN



2018 DODGE CHALLENGER GT AWD

#SCC18424, MSRP	\$37,475
AutoServ	-\$1475
Customer Rebate	-\$2250
Non-Prime Customer Cash	-\$750
Military Appreciation	-\$500
Lease Conquest	-\$1000

BUY FOR **\$31,500***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$5,975

OR LEASE FOR

\$335*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$335 due at signing

ZERO DOWN



2018 RAM 1500 CREW BIG HORN

#SCT18413, MSRP	\$48,470
AutoServ	-\$2270
Customer Rebate	-\$5750
Chrysler Capital	-\$500
Non-Prime Customer Cash	-\$1250
Military Appreciation	-\$500
Lease Conquest	-\$1000

BUY FOR **\$37,200***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$11,270

OR LEASE FOR

\$336*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$336 due at signing

ZERO DOWN



2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED

#CT8028, MSRP	\$43,280
AutoServ	-\$4780
Customer Rebate	-\$3250
Military Appreciation	-\$500
Lease Conquest	-\$1000

BUY FOR **\$33,750***

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$9,530

OR LEASE FOR

\$354*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
\$354 due at signing

ZERO DOWN

AutoServ
603-286-3141 • 40 East Main Street • Tilton, NH
AutoServ.com



*ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS PLUS TITLE (\$27) AND ADMINISTRATIVE FEE (\$472). PRICING ASSUMES ALL FACTORY REBATES AND APPLICABLE INCENTIVES ASSIGNED TO DEALER AND MAY NOT BE COMBINED. WITH OTHER PROMO OFFERS OR ANY DIRECT MAIL, SALE VOUCHER, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MANUFACTURER INCENTIVES/REBATES THAT EXPIRE OR CHANGE. PAYMENTS BASED ON TIER 0 (A CREDIT) APPROVAL. CDJR LEASES: ALL ADVERTISED LEASE PAYMENTS REQUIRE NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, NO MONEY DOWN AND REFLECT ALL DISCOUNTS, MANUFACTURE REBATES AND PROMOTIONS (NOT ALL WILL QUALIFY). CDJR LEASES: #CT18138, TOP \$8580; #SCT18413, TOP \$13,104; #CT19008, TOP \$10,452; #CT8028, TOP \$13,806; #CT18167, TOP \$9711; #CT18060, TOP \$11,661; #CT19019, TOP \$10,023; #SCC18424, TOP \$13,065. OIL CHANGE OFFER LIMITED TO MAXIMUM VALUE OF \$40 PER OIL CHANGE. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MANUFACTURE PROGRAM CHANGES. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS ON ALL PROGRAMS AND OFFERS. ALL OFFERS END ON MAY 31st, 2018.