



THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 2018

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Streetcar presents “Big River”

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — Streetcar Company will go to the Mississippi River this weekend for its production of “Big River,” a classic story addressing a painful part of history. Streetcar Company will present “Big River,” a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical based on “The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn” with a large ensemble cast taking the stage at Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium. Director J Alward said “Big River” has a special meaning to her



ERIN PLUMMER

Streetcar Company will present “Big River” this weekend.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein Organization has specified that in order for “Big River” to be licensed, the roles of Jim, Alice, and Alice's daughter must be played by black performers. Alward said this was difficult given the lack of ethnic diversity in the area. Alward said they were fortunate to find three performers to take those roles. Alward said the rehearsal process was rough. Frequent snowstorms resulted in a lot of missed rehearsal time, which was especially difficult with the amount of dialogue. The show was also a challenge for the set crew. While there are just a few non-moving

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May is a busy month for the GYC

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

The Gilford Youth Center will be holding an array of programs and events throughout May and is getting ready for the summer season. GYC director Scott Hodsdon said they just started their first Nerf League. The program was a big success with more than 20 kids participating. The GYC's major fundraiser GYC Comedy Night will take place on May 12 at 6:30 p.m. featuring Boston comedians Michael Kent and Samuel Comroe. Cantin Chevrolet is a major sponsor. For the first time the GYC itself will be hosting

the Gilford Cruise Night on May 16. From 5 p.m. to dark, people can get a look at various classic vehicles. The free event will also feature a barbecue, a 50/50 raffle, and live music. Hodsdon said members of the Gilford Community Church have organized the event every year and are still involved. This year, however, the GYC will host it and proceeds raised will benefit the youth center. The summer basketball league Lakes Region Elite is starting up. The program is available to children ages eight to 11 with competitive boys and girls leagues.

SEE **GYC** PAGE A10

family and she has been wanting to do it. “We’ve been singing ‘Big River’ since the kids were little,” Alward said.

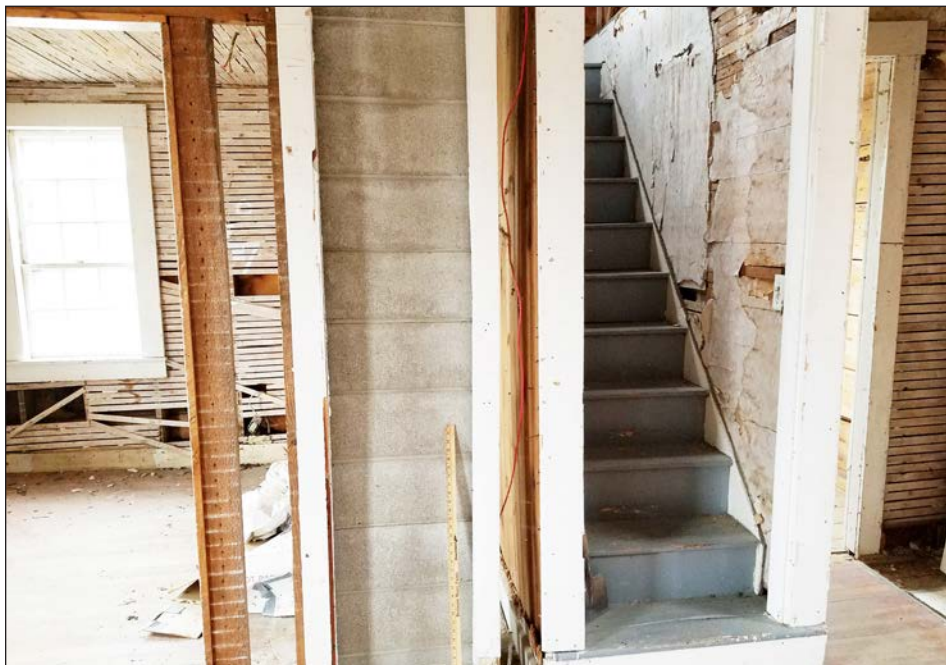
She said she also wanted to try something with some deep cultural themes. The story carries the themes of slavery and racism in the south and uses the original language from the book and the times including the n-word.

ery and racism in the south and uses the original language from the book and the times including the n-word.

Rotarians take helm on Rowe House project

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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A section of the historic Benjamin Rowe House is being renovated through the work of volunteers spearheaded by the Gilford Rotary Club. The Thompson-Ames Historical Society has raising money to renovate sections of the house, which is managed by the society, owned by the town, and on the Gilford School District's property. Last summer the roof was replaced, the next project was to renovate the ell section of the house. Rotarian Sandra McGonagle said the Rotary was aware the society wanted to work on the ell. “I took a team of our people in there and we took a look at it we decided it was kind of a hands



COURTESY PHOTO

The ell section of the Benjamin Rowe House is being repaired through the efforts of the Gilford Rotary and a number of other community partners.

on project we could take on,” McGonagle said. She approached the Thompson-Ames Society about letting the Rotary

take on the project. The Rotary also wrote and received a grant for \$3,000 from the district, which has been helping to purchase materials. The Historical Society also contributed \$800 that it had raised.

The project also had support from Rick Andrews from the Gilford Fire Department. A professional insulation company worked to remove the old insulation and reinstall new insulation. “The insulation we had done professionally,” McGonagle said. “We felt that that was probably the best way to assure that things would be done correctly. With the help of some of the guys from the fire department we were able to clean out the room.”

More than 20 members of the Rotary have been involved in the project, including skilled carpenters. She said with 50 people in the club, this project will have had involvement by over half the club's members. McGonagle said the next step will be to install sheetrock, finish a few vintage doors, and finish the window trim. She said Chris Sherkanowski

of Sherkanowski Drywall of Gilford volunteered all of his services for the project. Sherkanowski will take the lead on this project with volunteers assisting. Some leveling work will also be done on the ceiling. McGonagle said they hope this will be completed by the end of May. “We love hands on projects,” McGonagle said. “We’ve done a lot of different projects around town.” Such projects have included repairing the Tannery Hill Covered Bridge and the gazebo at Glendale. McGonagle said she has a long history with the Rowe House. Back in the 1980's the house was called The Wilson House, as it was formerly owned by Alvah Wilson's family. When serving on the board of selectmen, McGonagle said the selectmen's offices and meetings were located in that building. “I have a huge commitment to preserving that building in any way, that coupled with the fact as former principal of (Gilford Elementary School) I know the advantage of having our

SEE **ROWE HOUSE** PAGE A10

GYC hosts annual yard sale

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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People could sell some items and benefit youth programs during the Gilford Youth Center's annual Community Yard Sale. Tables were set up around the GYC's gym on Saturday where a number of individuals and organizations sold items. The fee to rent table space went to the GYC's programs. This was the third year in a row the GYC has held its yard sale. “A nice way to get people here for something to do on a Saturday,” said GYC Director Scott Hodsdon. At the end of the yard sale, the Gilford High School



ERIN PLUMMER

Amber McLane and her son by their table at the Community Yard Sale.

Robotics Team came in to collect unsold items to raise money for their own program. Hodsdon said they were also happy to partner with the team.

“Overall just a nice community event,” Hodsdon said. The GYC and Gilford Community Church had its own table raising money for the coming GCC

mission trip. The Thompson-Ames Historical Society sold items that had been donated to them. The society has received some

SEE **YARD SALE** PAGE A10

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Let's dispense with a misconception right now: It is not the case that people are 'just' bad or good with money. It may appear that way when your cousin keeps talking about how she liquidated some of her investments to buy her third home outright, when you have only more or less been keeping up on mortgage/rent payments for... your whole life. Money management is something that almost everyone is obligated to take part in, and yet, it seems like only some people study it seriously, and it is only minimally taught in schools across the country. The reality is, money smarts can be learned. Truly. The basics can have a huge impact on your life, and they are simple!

So let's get smart, money smart. It's Money Smart Week! MoneySmartWeek.org has several quick go-to guides on how to cut debt, make a budget with which to save, and how to make it through major life events without catastrophe. It

seriously takes a couple minutes to read, but the information is relevant to almost everyone-smart. Taking some time to learn how better to manage your personal finances can end up saving or earning you more money. We are willing to put in 40 hours a week, oftentimes more, week after week, to earn a wage, isn't it worth it to take a few minutes to learn how to make the most out of that hard-earned money? Smart.

Here are some smart resources: Online resources like Money Smart Week, the Financial Planning Association, the Federal Reserve, and no end of independent educators (my personal favorite being Mr. Money Moustache) can be quick references. There are many excellent books here at the library, too. Chelsea Fagan just came out with "The Financial Diet: a total beginner's guide to getting good with money." Being a 2018 release, I think that Chelsea's book is a great place to get started, especially for young people. Jen Sin-

cero's new book "You Are a Badass at Making Money: master the mindset of wealth" is perfect for roughly middle class reader's try to make a difference with what they have.

Ric Edelman looks long term with "The Truth About Your Future: the money guide you need now, later, and much later." Robert Kiyosaki just updated his bestselling, and exceedingly readable money theory book, "Rich Dad Poor Dad: with updates for today's world and 9 new study session sections." "Rich Dad Poor Dad" is well-liked for its use of basic language to describe economic theory.

Since money smarts are not always taught in school, it can be up to adults to help kids get a head start before they become independent. Beth Kobliner writes a satisfyingly candid book, "Make Your Kid a Money Genius (even if you're not): a parents' guide for kids 3 to 23." The "even if you're not" clause means that we are likely to learn, just

as we teach! Follow this up with the juvenile non-fiction books, "Why should I save for a rainy day?" "What do I want?, what do I need?" "Learning about earning," all by Rachel Eagen.

Money smarts are not only for the smart, or the naturally gifted. Take a little time this week to learn how to better manage your money and improve your life-smart.

Classes & Special Events April 26-May 3

Thursday, April 26
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.
Tales From the Home of The World's Worst Weather, 6-7 p.m.
Join Mount Washington Observatory's Will Broussard for an investigation into the unique life and work of weather observers stationed at the observatory year-round. We will explore how the mountain's weather works and what it can tell us about New England's own weather

patterns. This program will include interactive demonstrations, weather instruments, stunning photography, and video footage from the summit. This exciting program is appropriate for adults and children alike. Put on by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library.

Friday, April 20
Drop-In Craft, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Drop in to make an egg carton flower! Ages three to five with caregiver.
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Advanced Conversational German, 2:30-3:30pm

Monday, April 30
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 1
Baby/Toddler Sto-

rytime, 10-10:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, lap bounces, puppets and more! Children up to age two and their caregivers.
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Classics Book Group, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Every other month, we meet to discuss a classic book. This month's pick is "And Then There Were None" by Agatha Christie.

Wednesday, May 2
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.
Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Thursday, May 3
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.
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Teen Tabletoppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.
Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.
This month's movie is "Ushpizin," a comedy/drama from Israel.

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

- 1. "The Disappeared" by C. J. Box
- 2. "The Flight Attendant" by Chris Bohjalian
- 3. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
- 4. "Shoot First" by Stuart Woods
- 5. "The Fallen" by David Baldacci
- 6. "Look for Me" by Lisa Gardner
- 7. "Red Alert" by James Patterson & Marshall Karp
- 8. "I've Got My Eyes On You" by Mary Higgins Clark
- 9. "The Cutting Edge" by Jeffery Deaver
- 10. "A Higher Loyalty" by James Comey

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 161 calls for service and made the following arrests from April 17-23. 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.

George Kemos, age 21, of Laconia was arrested on April 18 for making a False Report to Law Enforcement.

Michael Ellis Bell, age 55, of Gilford was arrested on April 20 for Simple Assault-Physical Contact or Bodily Injury and two counts

of Criminal Mischief.

Rachel A. Goyette, age 45, of Center Barnstead was arrested on April 20 for Conduct After an Accident.

Mark R. Dooley, age 28, of Manchester was arrested on April 21 for Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent).

Jacob A. Young,

age 34, of Gilford was arrested on April 21 in connection with a bench warrant.

Jennifer R. Clark, age 31, of Laconia was arrested on April 23 in connection with a bench warrant, and for Obstructing Government Administration.

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 **U.S. Department of Health and Human Services**
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Adult spring hiking program begins on May 1!

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 begin on May 1 at Winnisquam Scenic Trail in Belmont and May 8th at the Winnepesaukee River Trail in Tilton. 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.

Senior Moment-um Taco Party on Monday, April 30

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, April 30. We will meet in the Gilford Community Church's Fellowship Hall at noon as

we serve up taco shells with all the fixings – and for dessert, we'll be having baked crescent churros! We'll also exercise our brains with a little Mexican trivia as we get a jump on celebrating Cinco De Mayo. Coffee, tea and "Faux Margaritas" will also be provide. Cost for the lunch is \$3 per participant. Participants must RSVP by Thursday, April 26.

To RSVP or for more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Rec. Department at 527-4722.

and Villains & Stop Animation/Minecraft" is open to children ages 9-14 years of age. Participants can register on-line at www.letgoyourmind.com.

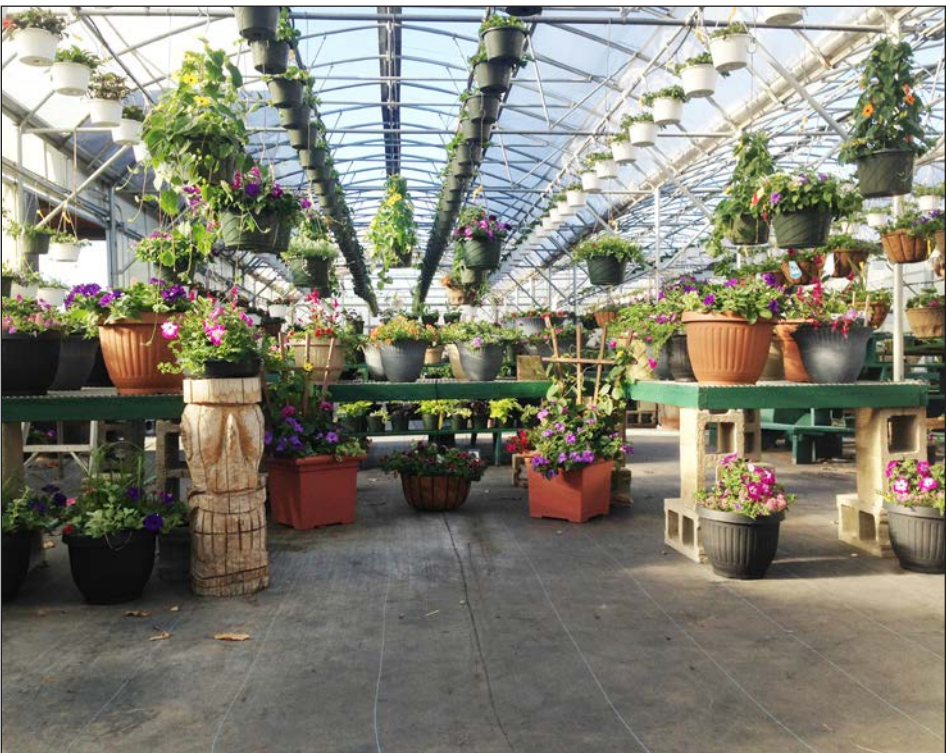
Cost: \$315

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

Beans & Greens opens for 29th season Saturday

Beans & Greens Farm in Gilford will open for its 29th season of operation on Saturday, April 28.

The farmstand will be open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will be stocked with early season produce (including an amazing early season spinach crop). There will also be a plethora of staple local products, including Jordan's Ice Cream, Huckin's Farm Dairy Products, and Wayfarer's Coffee, to name a few. Baked treats from the bakery will be freshly made. For kids, the outdoor play area will be open as well as the barnyard animal pen with many new faces.



The commercial greenhouse at Beans & Greens Farm.

There will be numerous varieties and pottings displayed, from hanging baskets to transplantable pots to potted arrangements, as well as a wide selection of vegetable starters for home gardens. Orders for custom work can also be placed.

Gift cards will be available with a one-time-only 10 percent opening day bonus -

Saturday only. Beans & Greens Farm's Summer CSA Shares will also be for sale at the farmstand (limited to first 100 members). CSA accounts and gift cards will count towards everything in the farmstand!

Wayfarer Coffee Roasters of Laconia will also be visiting during lunch to offer samples of their amazing coffee, recently

named best in New Hampshire! They'll be available to answer questions and discuss the Wayfarer products in the farmstand.

Beans & Greens Farm is located at 245 Intervale Rd in Gilford, and can be reached by phone at 293-2853. Also visit the farm online at beansandgreensfarm.com or keep up to date on Facebook or Instagram.

Bolduc Park golf programs

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is offering a variety of golf programs at Bolduc Park through the spring for children and adults. Youth and Adult Lessons are available at Bolduc Park in two, three-class sessions during the evenings this May and June. The session dates for youth lessons for ages 6 and up are; May 8, 15 & 23 and June 5, 12 & 19. The session dates for adults are; May 10, 17 & 24 and June 7, 14 & 21. Classes run from 5:30-7 p.m. each evening.

Shooter's Gold 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 1-4 will be run from 8 – 10 a.m. Session 2 for children entering grades 5-8 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.

Cost: Youth Lessons - \$60
Adult Lessons - \$70

All programs have limited availability and registrations will be accepted on a first come first served basis. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

LEtGO 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 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. The "Super Hero Master Builders & Stop Motion Animation" is open to children ages 6-9 years of age and the "EV3 Battle Bots with Heroes

Tickets available for Red Sox bus trip on July 12

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 12 to see the Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company, Luxury Coach fully equipped with climate control, DVD Video System and Lavatory. This trip is limited to 53 participants, so register early!

Cost: \$70 per person or \$260 for a four-pack

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

Two comedy superstars perform at Gilford Youth Center May 12!

Laughter is the best medicine, and what better way to spice up your life than an evening of comedy, cocktails, and yummy eats with two comedy superstars at the Gilford Youth Center's Comedy Night.

Saturday, May 12 at 6:30 p.m., professional comedians Samuel J. Comroe and Michael Kent will appear at the Gilford Youth Center at 19 Potter Hill Rd. in Gilford, where they will headline, "GYC Comedy Night!"

Known for his hysterical take on the trials and tribulations of living with Tourettes Syndrome, Samuel J. Comroe, a Los Angeles native, is a stand-up comedian who performs at more than 100 clubs and colleges annually. He made his TV debut on TBS' "Conan," and has appeared on BET's "Real Husbands of Hollywood" with Kevin Hart.

He is also the winner of Ricky Gervais' Comedy Competition, The San Francisco Comedy Competition, and has more than 33,000 subscribers on his YouTube channel.

A self proclaimed, "comic, magician, smart a\$\$," Michael Kent, gives the ancient art of magic a facelift with an irreverent and often satirical comedic spin. He has performed for audiences all over the globe from The Magic Castle in Hollywood to US Troops serving overseas in 13 different countries. He's been seen in hundreds of colleges all over the country in as many as 40 states in a single year.

Lakes Region favorite, Paul Luff, will open the show with a live performance featuring his high-energy acoustic rock tunes. Tickets for the GYC Comedy Night are \$30 each, or \$240 for a table of eight, and can

be purchased online at www.GilfordYouthCenter.com. One hundred percent of ticket sales to this hilarious event will benefit the Gilford Youth Center, a non-profit organization with a mission of providing a safe, affordable, and inclusive environment for Gilford and the Lakes Region, offering educational, athletic, and community opportunities for youth, adults and families to improve the quality of life. Get your tickets before they're all sold out!

Additional Information About the Gilford Youth Center

Since opening its doors in 2009, the GYC has welcomed thousands of people through its doors. Along with providing beneficial programs for both children and adults, the GYC is committed to building strong

relationships with other local organizations, including the Gilford Parks and Recreation, Gilford School District, Laconia Head Start, Genesis Behavioral Services, and the Lakes Region Community Services. The GYC is currently the home of many community events, including the Saint Baldrick's "Shave for a Cure," GHS Prom, the Miss Lakes Region Pageant, and the venue for all Gilford town voting.

The GYC is a non-profit organization with a 501(c)3. It is governed by a board of directors.

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Pet of the Week: Duke



Considering Duke has endured much upheaval in his life, it's a wonder he's even interested in the comings and goings of humans, but he still carries himself with noble poise and dignity, exuding a quiet confidence not often seen in a shelter environment. As long as he can carry a soft toy or two in his mouth, he meets each day with optimism, thinking "maybe today I'll find my permanent home?"

He was a 'free dog' on Craig's List who was surrendered to our shelter in August 2017. We placed him in a terrific home but his newest owners had health issues that meant looking after such a big dog was too difficult; So Duke returned to us in February. He was adopted to a lovely family in March, truly a

match made in heaven, but horrible allergy issues not evident at the shelter meant he had to be returned, again, through nobody's fault: least of all Duke's.

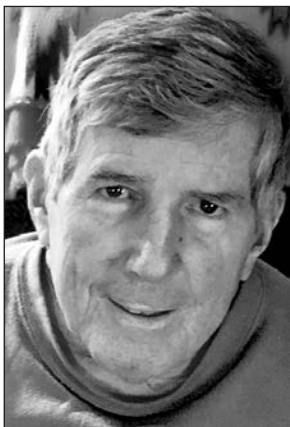
Now he waits again. This big shepherd/massif/malamute mix takes life one day at a time as he navigates the fickle ways of the universe.

Really a large box of soft toys and being the one and only pet in the household is Duke's wish. Stalwart and true, a more refined companion you will not find anywhere else.

Come and visit him and see what we mean. NH Humane Society will host the third Community Rabies & Microchip clinic Saturday May 5 9-12 noon. Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

In the White House, my Millie would never have had a chance



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Finding a local angle to a fast-breaking regional or national story is one of the oldest newsroom tricks in the books. Editors, being a relatively dimwitted and unimaginative lot to begin with, will grab a BBC report on the Loch Ness monster, or perhaps an Associated Press story about a tornado in Missouri, and growl at a hapless reporter, "Get me a local angle on this."

(Caveat: For many years, I was one of those editors, although I swear I never told a reporter to get a local angle.)

Here, then, is a local angle on the passing last week of former First Lady Barbara Bush. And it's not even a stretch.

+++++

Because of my parents' friendship with former Governor Hugh Gregg and family, and because the Greggs and Bushes have long been such good friends, I was privileged to spend a little time with Mrs. Bush, events that are crystal clear to this day.

Her dog of the time was named Millie,



COURTESY

A formidable duo: Millie, who taught visitors to respect the White House and not be draping their arms all over the place, and mistress Barbara Bush, who taught Millie.

same as mine is today. During those times everyone around the White House knew that Millie, like her mistress, was not to be trifled with.

Mrs. Bush had a ready wit and a warm heart, but suffered no fools and would brook no obscurity in conversation. If she didn't understand something, you had better be ready to state your case, pronto.

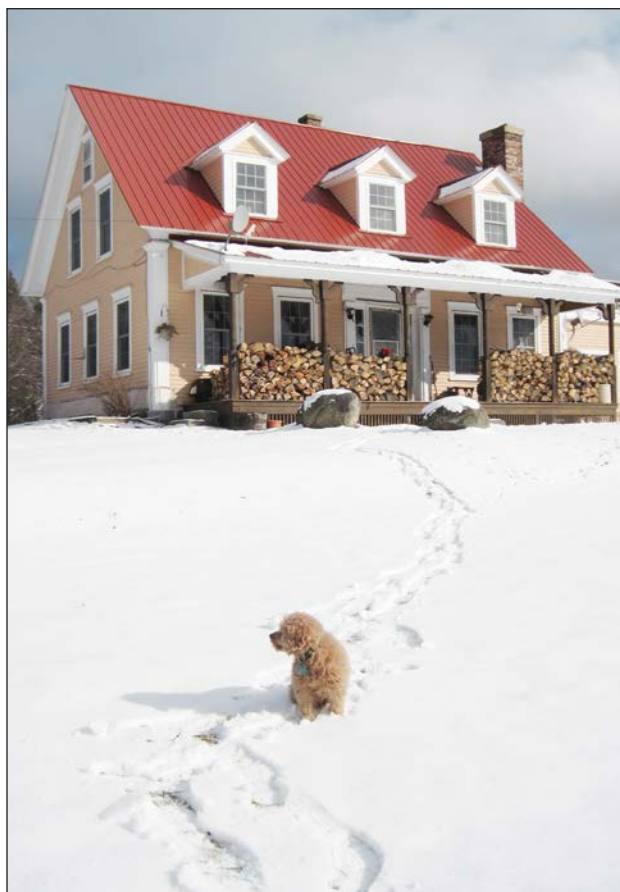
As for Millie, I had been warned about her by Ron Kaufman, a Bush aide who'd gotten me into this running thing with the Vice President in the first place. It all began in a place far, far away, and a long, long time ago (some harp music here).

+++++

I'd only owned the Coös County Democrat for a year or so when New Hampshire once again found itself playing a key role in who might occupy the White House. This time around, the Republican nomination seemed to be a showdown between Ronald Reagan and George Herbert Walker Bush.

The Bush team was anxious to point out the age difference between the two men, and indeed the media portrayed Bush sailing, playing tennis, golfing and running. The Reagan team's best effort seemed to be their candidate working up a pile of firewood, which the Press Corps invariably described as "chopping wood."

Former New Hampshire **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11



JOHN HARRIGAN

This Millie definitely does not live the life of a White House dog. Here she is seen checking out some suspicious snowshoe tracks on her morning patrol.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

I hate annuities too!



BY MARK PATTERSON

I really don't hate all annuities, but that statement "I hate annuities," is used by people to get your attention and divert you to what they are selling. Most people that I meet with regarding

their portfolios have an opinion regarding annuities. But it is a common mistake to think that all annuities are the same, because they're not.

It was common some time ago to receive a pension upon retirement from their employer, whereas the retiree had to make choices about the distribution of their retirement. That retirement choice was in fact an annuity. Today that style of annuity is called a "single premium immediate annuity." The problem with these annuities, that are still offered, is that

the insurance company has control of the money and you must make choices for the distribution if you want to include spouse or beneficiary in return for a lower amount paid to the annuitant. The only reason I can see to use the style annuity today is in the person receiving the annuity payments had no beneficiaries or heirs.

Then you have an annuity that is really the subject of most people's disdain for annuities known as the "variable annuity." These are typically mutual funds wrapped with an insurance product that does not protect the principal from market losses and potentially carries high fees. They are complicated, and many times not fully explained by the broker selling the product. The broker typically points out the guarantees but does not explain that the guarantee is not towards the principal amount, but only to the income feature or benefit base.

They are called "variable" for a reason

Then there is the "fixed annuity" that likely has an attractive first year rate, but all too often reverts to the minimum rate of return.

There is a "multi-year guaranteed annuity" that typically has a fixed rate guaranteed for a period that are attractive to savers. These are often alternative to CDs.

The "fixed indexed annuity" is structured totally different than a variable annuity. The fixed indexed annuity does not put your money at market risk and is typically guaranteeing your principal. When I use the term "guarantee" speaking about insurance product understand that the guarantee is provided by the insurance carrier and backed by their creditworthiness, so it is important to make sure that it is a very solid insurance company.

The fixed indexed annuity can be a useful **MARKETS** PAGE A11

Gilford Steamer

Established May 6, 2004

Published every Thursday at

5 Water Street, Meredith, New Hampshire 03253

Telephone: (603) 279-4516

Fax: (603) 279-3331

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Classifieds: classifieds@salmonpress.news

Circulation figures available on request.

Publisher reserves the right to reject or cancel any advertising at any time.

USPS 024967

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

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Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

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

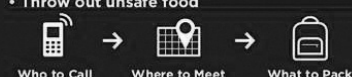
DURING

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

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts



Ready

Local police departments hosting collections for National Drug Take-Back Day Saturday

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

REGION — National Drug Take-Back Day is slated for Saturday, April 28, and residents are encouraged to take a look in their medicine cabinets and sort out any medications they are no longer using or that have passed their expiration date, then take them to one of many disposal sites available throughout the state on that day. Police officials can ac-

cept any pills, capsules or dry packet medications; however, they cannot take liquids, needles or syringes at the drop-off sites. People do not need to be a resident of a town to utilize any of the drop-off locations and all items are collected unannounced then sent to an incinerator where they are destroyed.

While the Drug Enforcement Agency recommends that people take advantage of the

national drug take-back days, locally police departments in Belmont, Bristol, Gilford, Franklin and Laconia also have secure year-round drop boxes available for public use at their headquarters.

The DEA offers a few tips for those who cannot access one of those locations though. One tip is to pour unwanted medication into a sealable plastic bag then add water to dissolve tablets

and capsules, or add coffee grounds, kitty litter or a similar substance to any liquids. Once the bag is resealed, it can then be thrown safely in the trash. Medications should never be poured down a sink or flushed as they could contaminate the local water system.

Next Saturday medications will be accepted from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

at any of the following police departments in central New Hampshire: Ashland, Belmont, Bristol, Gilmanton, Holderness, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Plymouth, Sanbornton, Thornton and Waterville Valley. In addition, officers from Franklin and Tilton will host a drop-off site at the CVS parking lot, located

on Central St. by the Franklin/Tilton town line, and Gilford will accept medications outside the CVS on Lakeshore Rd. in their community. In Sandwich collections will also take place at the town transfer station.

For more information or to check for other locations in the area, please visit www.des.nh.gov.

Gilford crews battle fire at Liscomb Circle home

Gilford and Laconia companies were dispatched to a reported building fire at 23 Liscomb Circle, in Gilford on April 20 at 6:09 a.m. A call was placed to Gilford Police reporting the building fire, Gilford Police then notified Lakes Region Mutual Fire Aid. On arrival, Gilford Engine 2 reported fire visible from two sides with exposure to two other homes, a first alarm was requested.

The single occupant was confirmed self-evacuated on arrival. Initial companies

worked to protect two exposures in addition to extinguishment of the original fire building. Firefighters were faced with hoarding conditions and exterior debris, making fire extinguishment very difficult. In addition to the main fire building, two additional homes were also damaged.

Due to building construction and hoarding conditions, heavy equipment was used during overhaul, there were no firefighter injuries, however, the home owner was transported via Stewart's

Ambulance to LRG-Healthcare for evaluation.

It is unclear if the home had working smoke detectors.

"Working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors save lives," stated Deputy Chief Brad Ober.

The fire remains under investigation. Mutual aid from Laconia, Belmont, Meredith, Alton, Tilton-Northfield, Stewarts Ambulance and Gilford Police assisted at the scene. Franklin and Sanbornton provided station coverage.

Gilford student Olivia Morea takes first place in the Annalee Thorndike Art Competition

LACONIA — The Annual Annalee Thorndike Art Competition, sponsored by the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, was held at the Laconia Public Library this past week. The students' work was on exhibit from April 6 through April 12, with an awards ceremony held on Thursday evening, April 12 at 7 p.m.

This competition was open to all graduating high school seniors from throughout the area, who would be majoring in art or a related field, as they

SEE MOREA PAGE A11



COURTESY

The annual Annalee Thorndike Art Scholarship Competition awards ceremony was held this past Thursday evening at 7 p.m. at the Laconia Public Library. Taking first place honors was Olivia Morea, a senior at Gilford High School. Jacqueline is pictured with two members of the Thorndike family, who come each year to share a bit about the benefactor of the competition. From left to right: Paulette Loughlin, Executive Director: Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, Chuck Thorndike, competition 1st place winner: Olivia Morea, Karen Thorndike and Pamela Hayes: Annalee Thorndike Art Competition chairperson. The competition is sponsored through the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation.

"American Pickers" to film in New Hampshire

REGION — Mike Wolfe, Frank Fritz, and their team are excited to return to New Hampshire! They plan to film episodes of the hit series "American Pickers" throughout the state.

"American Pickers" is a documentary series that explores the fascinating world of antique "picking" on History. The hit show follows Mike and Frank, two of the most skilled pickers in the business, as they hunt for America's most valuable antiques. They are always excited to find sizeable, unique collections and learn the in-

teresting stories behind them.

As they hit the back roads from coast to coast, Mike and Frank are on a mission to recycle and rescue forgotten relics. Along the way, the Pickers want to meet characters with remarkable and exceptional items. The pair hopes to give historically significant objects a new lease on life, while learning a thing or two about America's past along the way.

Mike and Frank have seen a lot of rusty gold over the years and are always looking to discover something they've

never seen before. They are ready to find extraordinary items and hear fascinating tales about them.

"American Pickers" is looking for leads and would love to explore your hidden treasure. If you or someone you know has a large, private collection or accumulation of antiques that the Pickers can spend the better part of the day looking through, send us your name, phone number, location and description of the collection with photos to: americanpickers@cinetflix.com or call 855-OLD-RUST.

Belknap County Democrats hosting District 1 candidates' forum

TILTON — On Thursday, May 3, the Belknap County Democrats will present a round table forum with all eight Democratic candidates for New Hampshire Congressional District 1, the seat currently held by Carol Shea-Porter. This fast-paced forum, which will have a speed dating format, will take place at the New Hampshire Veterans Home at 139 Winter St., Tilton, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Doors will open at 6 p.m., and child care will be available. There will be eight tables for the public, with the candidates rotating between the tables to allow voters to ask questions of each.

The candidates are Mark MacKenzie (former Manchester firefighter, former NH AFL-CIO President, currently a NH State Representative from Hillsborough); Deaglan McEachern (Portsmouth businessman now working in the technology sector, co-founder of NH for Amazon); Mindi Messmer (a scientist with her own environmental consulting firm, currently a NH State Representative from Rye); Terence O'Rourke (Rochester City Attorney, Bronze Star Iraq veteran, former prosecutor in Rockingham and Carroll counties); Chris Pappas (owner and manager of a

restaurant in Manchester, former NH State Representative (two terms), currently on the New Hampshire Executive Council); Levi Sanders (legal services analyst and Social Security disability insurance specialist); Lincoln Soldati (former Stafford County Attorney, former mayor of Somersworth, Army veteran); and Maura Sullivan (US Marine Corps Iraq veteran, former Assistant US Secretary of Veterans Affairs).

The public is invited to meet the candidates and join the Belknap County Democrats at this round table discussion.

Volunteer opportunities at LRGHealthcare

LACONIA — Have you ever considered sharing your time and talents as a volunteer?

Volunteers are people of diverse ages and from various walks of life. They enjoy being of service, helping others and meeting new friends. They are a valuable part of our hospital and truly make a difference.

They represent our values of care, compassion and community. Volunteering provides an opportunity to feel valued, feel needed, and build relationships and the ability to help out where there is a need.

LRGHealthcare offers several different areas where volunteers may serve in the hospital and currently has more than 185 dedicated volunteers.

"We are always seeking new volunteers at both our Laconia and Franklin campuses"

said Sandy Marshall, Director of Community Relations. "Currently, we have volunteer opportunities for Golf Cart Shuttle Drivers, Guest Services, Patient Rounder's, Gift Shop Associates, and other openings."

Volunteer hours are flexible; we'll work with you to create a schedule that works for both of us. We work carefully with our volunteers to match their interests and talents with the needs that exist throughout the hospital.

Ready to share your

time? To learn more about volunteering at LRGHealthcare, please contact Heidi Smith, Volunteer Services Coordinator, at 737-6720 or apply online at lrgh.org.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRG-Healthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

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James Edward Cunningham, 92

LACONIA — James Edward Cunningham, 92 of Laconia, passed away on Friday, April 20, 2018. James was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. on March 17, 1926, to the late James Edward and Josephine (Vogt) Cunningham. James worked for Witco Chemical Company for 47 years, retiring as President in June of 1991. James was a US Army Air Corp Veteran and enjoyed boating during his spare time. Family members include his wife, Gloria Cunningham (Fillmore); two daughters, Barbara Cunningham and Kathy

Grell; six grandchildren (Patrick, Leslie, Samantha, Stephanie, Cameron, and Spencer); ten great grandchildren; and a brother, Robert Cunningham, and his wife, Maureen. He was predeceased by his parents. There will be no calling hours. A Funeral Service will be held on Friday, April 27, 2018 1:30 p.m. in the Carriage House of the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia. Burial will follow at the New Hampshire

Veteran's Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Route 3, with military honors, Friday, April 27, 2018, at 3 p.m. For those who wish, donations may be made in the memory of James 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.wilkinson-beane.com.

Michael Fitzgerald, 51



LACONIA — Michael Fitzgerald, 51, of 130 Endicott Street North, died Sunday, April 15, 2018 in his home after a brief illness. He was born on Oct. 1, 1966 in Malden, Mass., the son of Raymond and Donna Fitzgerald. Michael worked for over seventeen years for Quin-T Corp. He then became a salesperson, working for a number of local businesses, most recently for LePage Bakeries. Michael loved sports and was an avid Boston Bruins, Dallas Cowboys and New York Yankees fan. He also loved to play and watch golf. Michael loved music and was known as a great dad. He is survived by his wife, Tammy (Hatch) Fitzgerald of Laconia; two step-sons, Tyler

Dami of Manchester and Matthew Dami of Laconia; his mother, Donna Bourgeois of Franklin; one brother, Robert Fitzgerald, and his wife Angela of Laconia; and one sister, Michelle Bourgeois of Northfield. He was predeceased by his father. Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, April 20, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral

Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Burial will be private. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 417005 Boston, MA 02241-7005 or 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.wilkinson-beane.com.

Frank N. Hurt

GILFORD — Frank N. Hurt, late of Gilford, passed on March 15, 2018 with his family by his side. Frank was raised in Sanbornton, the eldest of three children of Adelbert and Virginia (Forbes) Hurt.



Frank attended Laconia High School where he was both Class President of his graduating class, and captain of the Ski Team, which he led to many championships. Among his many accomplishments in ski racing, were his individual first place finishes in National ski racing events in Vail, Colo., and Jackson Hole, Wyo. His natural ability in Ski racing, earned him many medals and trophies in the Alpine and cross country disciplines. These achievements, along with his academics, qualified his acceptance to Middlebury College, Vt. While at Middlebury, he continued to excel in Alpine ski racing earning top placement on the college ski team gaining much recognition. Because of his accomplishments in his four years of college ski racing, Frank earned a spot on the 1960 Olympic team as an alternate for the Men's Alpine events. A staunchly devoted competitor, Frank continued alpine Ski Racing, and continued to dominate his age bracket, well into his thirties. Graduating Mid-

dlebury in 1958, with a degree in Business and a commission in the Army as a Second Lieutenant, he was assigned to a Reserve unit from Ft. Devens, MA. Subsequent to his Army obligation and an Honorable Discharge, he became a Ski representative of Lund Ski Company based in Laconia, NH and from there moved on to the Dynamic Ski & Head Ski companies. Frank's business acumen and ski industry knowledge, along with his tenacity, earned him a position as Executive Vice President of Atomic Ski USA, located in Bedford, position he held for 20 years. In retirement, Frank took up competitive running as a way to "train" for his Cross Country ski racing... Or, was it the other way around? He was frequently found in the top finishers of whatever age bracket in which he was competing. The family remembers his undaunting spirit when competing in the annual Mt. Washington road race, where he would annually com-

pete against his own previous year's time. Frank's name can be found on plaques all over the US, and he left behind an impressive trophy collection that spanned over 60 years. In 2014, He earned a spot in the Masters World Championship X-country races in Austria. He is honored in both the New England Ski Museum, and the New England Runner's Hall of Fame. Frank will be remembered by many, for his determination, competitiveness, generosity, one-speed work ethic (high gear), and for being a mentor. He was focused on excelling and rarely acknowledged what others would consider obstacles in the paths of life. Even in these last two years, he felt certain he could outrun and beat the cancer which eventually took his life. Frank's family is grateful for the loving care that his son Joshua and Joshua's partner Cat gave him in his final months. He is survived by his former wife, Darcy Wolf of Missouri; son Demian of Medford, Ore.; son Joshua and grandchildren Isabella, Sophia, and Zander of Asheville, N.C.; brother George of Gilford; nephew K. Peter Hurt and his wife Michelle of Hampton; sister Nancy Sigafus and her husband Bill of Montrose, Colo. and their children and grandchildren; his four cousins: Ellie, Susan, Conni, and Kathi and their families in Massachusetts, with whom he shared many humorous and helpful times in his formative years. He was preceded in death by his parents. There will be no calling hours. A Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. on Friday, May 4, 2018 at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia, with Father Gary Kosmowski conducting the services. Burial will follow in the family lot at Union Cemetery, Academy 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.

Beverly Ann Martin, 82



LACONIA — Beverly Ann (Newton) Martin, 82, of the Taylor Community in Laconia, passed away on April 6, 2018. She was born to Fred and Ethel Newton on Sept. 21, 1935, at their home on Stewart Lake in Kent, Ohio. Bev Graduated from Kent State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Home Economics and a minor in Health Education. She taught at Gilford Middle-High School for 18 years. Bev met David William Martin while at Kent State and they married on Aug. 24, 1958. The family moved to New Hampshire in 1968, where Bev and Dave lived in several homes in Gilford, one of which she designed. They eventually moved to the Woodside Building at Taylor shortly after its opening. Bev was an active member of the Laconia Congregational Church for over 45 years. She was a member of the choir, the Altar Guild, the Caring Connection, and many other groups

within the church community. Bev was an engaged member of the P.E.O and the Opechee Garden Club. Bev loved music and sang with the Pemigewasset Choral Society, the Friendship Chorus, and the Taylor Chorus. She also took on many roles within the Taylor Community, such as decorating and welcoming new residents to the building. Aside from her parents, Bev was predeceased by her husband, David W. Martin of Laconia; brother and sister Eugene and Martha Newton of Kent, Ohio; and her sister-in-law, Donna Winner of Sebring, Ohio. Bev is survived by her son, Robert A. Martin, and his wife, Carol


Smigo, of Boxborough, Mass.; her daughter, Cheryl L. Nickerson, and her husband, Thomas M. Nickerson, of Concord; her grandson, Ryan D. Nickerson, also of Concord; her brother-in-law, Dee Winner of Sebring, Ohio; and two nieces. There will be no calling hours. A celebration of life was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, April 21, 2018 at the Laconia Congregational Church, 69 Pleasant St., Laconia. A private interment will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family encourages donations to the P.E.O. International, 3700 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50312. 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.

Ann M. Nadeau, 78



GILFORD — Ann M. Nadeau, 78, of Sherwood Forest Drive died Thursday, March 15, 2018 at home. Ann was born June 22, 1939 in Laconia, the daughter of Lionel and Dorothy (Perry) Fortin. Ann worked as an assembler for Laconia Shoe Company. Ann is survived by two daughters, Suzanne Marengo and Joann McMillan and her husband Neville; five grandchildren (Raymond, Beverly, J.J., Andy and Ian); four great grandchildren; and two brothers, Robert Fortin and Donald Fortin. In addition to her

the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia. A Funeral Service will immediately follow the calling hour at 11:30 a.m., also at the Funeral Home. Burial will be held in the 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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Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers. **Obituaries** can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com **Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements** are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

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

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
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Drivers

YOU HOLD THE KEY TO OUR CHILDREN'S FUTURE

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

Please drive carefully.

Janet M. Pandolph, 87

GILFORD — Janet M. Pandolph, 87, of Cherry Valley Road died Friday, Feb. 9, 2018 at Laconia Rehabilitation Center.

Janet was born on April, 7, 1930 in Woburn, Mass., the daughter of Joseph and Bertha (Brazeau) Gaudet. She moved to Gilford in 1976 with her husband, and resided there for over 40 years. Janet and her husband Bill owned and operated Franken Sundae in Meredith for 20 years.

Janet enjoyed traveling, reading and relaxing by her pool. Above all she enjoyed spending time with her family.

Janet is survived by a son, William D. Pandolph, and his wife Teresa of Concord; a daughter, Michele Blajda, and her husband



Donald of Canterbury; four grandchildren (Pierce Pandolph, Connor Pandolph, Ryan Blajda, and Madeline Blajda); one great-grandchild, Oliver Pandolph; a brother, Robert Gaudet of Sacramento, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, William (Bill) N. Pandolph; six brothers (Albert Gaudet, Eddie Gaudet, George

Gaudet, Gene Gaudet, Leo Gaudet, and Arthur Gaudet); and four sisters (Agnes Thibodeau, Eva Vacon, Rita Haverty, and Eleanor Vacon).

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Saturday, April 28, 2018 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Parish, 96 Main St. in Belmont. Burial will follow in the family plot at Pine Grove Cemetery, Belknap Mountain Road, Gilford.

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, please visit www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Arnold Parker, 88



MEREDITH — Arnold (Cy) Parker, passed away peacefully with family and friends standing around him singing, "It Is Well With My Soul" at The Retreat at Golden View, on April 15, 2018 in Meredith.

Arnold is survived by his children, Nancy Larrimore and husband Andrew of Hope, Maine, Robert Reece and wife Susan of Beverly, Mass., Edward Parker and wife Lynnda of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Bruce Parker and wife Charity Parker of Gilford; grandchildren include Emily Parker of Boston, Mass., and Austin Parker of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Arnold was preceded in death by his wife of 48 years, Velma Ellis Parker, and later wife of nine years, Jane Pitman Parker.

Arnold was born on Sept. 9, 1929 in Lancast-

er to Austin and Helen Parker. He grew up in Jefferson until the age of 13, when he moved to Tamworth, where he worked for Dr. Remick on his farm. That is where he met Velma (Peggy). After marriage, they moved to the Lakes Region, settling in New Hampton, where they raised their family. For over 45 years, Arnold worked for Irwin Motors in Laconia, as a mechanic, until retirement in 2010. Arnold was actively involved at Calvary Bible church in Meredith, where he was an elder and deacon.

Arnold will be remembered for his love of God, his willingness to pray, teaching a Sunday School class, and later, at his post, passing out bulletins and giving hugs.

A memorial service was scheduled for Saturday, April 21, at 11 a.m. in the Calvary Bible Church, St. James Street, in Meredith, with a reception to follow. Rev. Roger Brown officiated the ceremony. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Arnold's (Cy's) life.

In lieu of Flowers, please send donations to the NH Audubon Society, 84 Silk Rd., Concord, NH 03301.

The family would like to thank the staff at The Retreat at Golden View for their exceptional care and comfort of Arnold.

To sign Cy's Book of Memories, visit www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

Plans underway Interfaith Prayer Breakfast

LACONIA — Planning for the Fourth Annual Lakes Region Interfaith Prayer Breakfast, to be held in conjunction with the National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 3, is well underway.

Local committee members Jean Ray of St. Andre Bessette, Molly Notkin of Gilford Community Church, Rev. Michael Graham of Gilford Community Church, Chris Ray of St. Andre Bessette, Deacon Russ Morey of St. Andre Bessette, retired Pastor Marilyn Ayer of First United Methodist Church and Rev. Paula Gile of The Congregational Church of Laconia- met last week to finalize



Jean Ray of St. Andre Bessette, Molly Notkin of Gilford Community Church, Rev. Michael Graham of Gilford Community Church, Chris Ray of St. Andre Bessette, Deacon Russ Morey of St. Andre Bessette, retired Pastor Marilyn Ayer of First United Methodist Church and Rev. Paula Gile of The Congregational Church of Laconia- met last week to finalize several key details. (Not pictured members include: Pastor Martha Aucoin of Lakes Region Vineyard Church, Eloise Post of Gilford Community Church, and Joyce Selig of Temple B'nai Israel.)

several key details.

President Harry Truman established the National Day of Prayer- in 1952 for the purpose of bringing together people of all faith traditions- on the first Thursday of May- to pray for the success of our country and its leaders as well as for divine guidance in solving critical national and local problems. Every year since, Prayer Breakfasts have been held in thousands of cities and towns across our nation.

Our local Lakes Region theme is: "Many Voices United in Prayer." The topic of our 2018 Lakes Region event will be:

"Substance Misuse and Prayer." Former sufferers of substance misuse will relate how the power of prayer helped them to get into and stay in recovery. Net proceeds from this year's program will be donated to Navigating Recovery of the Lakes Region. The event will take place at St. Andre Bessette Parish Hall on Thursday, May 3. A buffet breakfast will be served beginning at 7:30 a.m.; the program will commence at 8:15 and conclude by 9:30 a.m. Tickets are \$12 and will be available through committee members, most churches/synagogues or by calling Chris Ray (528-2920).

Winnepesaukee Playhouse presents "Same Time, Next Year"

MEREDITH — "Same Time, Next Year," is a humorous yet touching comedy about lasting love. Doris and George love each other. Incidentally, they are both married to other people. Over the course of several decades, they maintain their once-a-year weekends together, proving that true love comes in many different packages.

The two-person story is performed by Molly Parker Myers as

Doris and Mikey LoBalsamo as George. Audiences will appreciate the true to life honesty of the performances delivered by both Myers and LoBalsamo.

"Same Time, Next Year" by Bernard Slade is presented in arrangement with Samuel French, and runs April 25-29. Tickets are \$16-\$27 and available online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org or over the phone at 279-0333. Show times are 7:30 p.m. April 25,

April 26, April 27 and April 28; 2 p.m. April 28; and 5 p.m. on April 29.

The Winnepesaukee Playhouse, a year-round theatre, is a 501(c)3 organization supported in part by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, the Shubert Foundation, the Steinwachs Family Foundation, and by contributions from members of this community.

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Prescott Farm offers Intro to Gardening course and welcomes new volunteers

LACONIA — Have you ever wanted to garden but have no idea where to start? Do you have a green thumb already but nowhere to put it to use? Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center on White Oaks Road in Laconia welcomes you to join us for our new Introduction to Organic Gardening program, beginning Saturday, May 5 at 10 a.m. In this six-week series, you will get your hands dirty learning all of the basics – garden planning, soil preparation, starting seeds, building raised beds, weed identification, care, maintenance and more. By June you and your newly “green” thumb will



Ursula Allen tending one of the many gardens at Prescott Farm.

have the skills to start your own backyard garden and become part of our essential garden vol-

unteer crew. “I am so excited to get this year’s garden underway,” says Andie Hessian, Naturalist and Educator at Prescott Farm. Hessian began with Prescott Farm in October 2017. She graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. with a B.S. in Public Health, where she became interested in the connections between food, the environment, and health. She spent two years as a FoodCorps service

member in rural Arkansas where she managed a school garden and taught food- and garden-based lessons to students of all ages. Andie has great plans for Prescott Farm’s teaching gardens throughout the Spring, Summer and into our Farmhouse Kitchen series this Fall. More information, program details and registration are available online at prescottfarm.org. “We have been blessed with the help of our friends and volunteers Ursula and John Allen for many years,” says Sarah Dunham-Milottis, Program Director at Prescott Farm. “They have helped create simply amazing heritage gardens here at Prescott Farm. We are looking to grow our volunteer base to continue to maintain these beautiful gardens, especially as we expand our teaching gardens and programs.”

If you are really interested in becoming a backyard farmer, and engaging even more with Prescott Farm, don’t miss our new Keeping Chickens program on Saturday, June 30 at 10 a.m., as we re-

introduce chickens to Prescott Farm.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with over 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape, as well as Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool and WildQuest summer and vacation camps. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit www.prescottfarm.org.

Prescott Farm –exploring and preserving the natural world, one adventure at a time.

“The Exchange” - on the road in Laconia

LACONIA — Original textile machines, brick walls, wood floors and other reminders of America’s Industrial Revolution will be the inspired setting for a discussion about historic preservation in New Hampshire.

NHPR’s daily-call in show “The Exchange” will be in the Lakes Region for a special appearance at the historic Belknap Mill in Laconia on Friday evening, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. Doors open at 5:45 p.m., taping will begin at 6:30 p.m. for later broadcast and a reception will follow. The program will air later on NHPR, on Wednesday, May 16, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; a rebroadcast will air that evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

Before a live audience, “The Exchange” host Laura Knoy will lead a discussion about the challenges – and opportunities – that come with preserving New Hampshire’s historical and cultural sites. Laura will be joined by a panel of community experts who are versed in the issue.

The conversation is timely on several fronts. As New Hampshire’s demographics and the economics of the state evolve, many smaller towns and cities wrestle

with how best to preserve historic downtowns or aged buildings: How to weigh conservation with accommodating future growth or new development? What is the ‘cost’ of preservation and its impact on communities that are struggling economically? And how can historic places and sites stimulate cultural opportunities or help fuel our creative economy? Knoy and the panelists will converse on these issues and also take questions from the audience.

Joining Knoy as event panelists will be:

Jennifer Goodman - Executive Director of the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance

Jared Guilmett – Vice President of the Board of Directors, Belknap Mill Society

Elizabeth Muzzey – Director of the New Hampshire Division of Historical Resources and State Historic Preservation Officer

Justin Slattery – Executive Director, Belknap Economic Development Council

Attendees will potentially be able to ask questions at the event, or submit online through social media prior (Twitter: @NHPRExchange or Facebook: @nhprexchange).

Members of the public can also e-mail their questions/comments to: exchange@nhpr.org.

Join NHPR and Belknap Mill for this special event, free and open to the public. For more information and updates please follow NHPR and the Belknap Mill on social media.

The event is free, but registration is required. Please register online at: www.nhpr.org/events.

The Belknap Mill Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as a unique historic gathering place and to celebrate the Lakes Region’s cultural heritage through the arts, education and civic engagement. Built in 1823, the Belknap Mill, NH’s Official Meetinghouse, is the oldest unaltered textile mill in the United States and is recognized on the National Register of Historic Places as a site worthy of preservation. The Society relies on the continued support of donors and its members. To learn more about the Belknap Mill Society, to make a donation or to learn about becoming a member, visit www.belknapmill.org or email operations@belknapmill.org.

unteer crew.

“I am so excited to get this year’s garden underway,” says Andie Hessian, Naturalist and Educator at Prescott Farm. Hessian began with Prescott Farm in October 2017. She graduated from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. with a B.S. in Public Health, where she became interested in the connections between food, the environment, and health. She spent two years as a FoodCorps service

Central NH VNA honors Bush’s decision

REGION — Once again, Barbara Bush’s courage, determination and leadership has come to the fore. In an announcement Sunday the Bush family announced that the former first lady had chosen “comfort care” for her final days.

Bush had been suffering from congestive heart failure and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease at the time of her decision.

Shining a light on problems was something Bush did well, and often. Today, and for the last time, she took a prominent and vocal position, this time on end-of-life care. “Comfort care” or palliative care focuses on managing patients’

symptoms to keep them comfortable and retain their dignity. This specialty care is available to all patients, whether in end-life stages or fighting a disease or illness.

Particularly at the end, when heroics will no longer change the outcome, and may in fact exacerbate and prolong the suffering, palliative care is a good option. Palliative care services relieve pain and stress and treat the patient in a holistic manner by examining many areas of his or her life. Symptoms such as pain, shortness of breath, fatigue, constipation, nausea, loss of appetite, difficulty sleeping and depression can be relieved,

allowing for a better quality of life. Patients with cardiac disease like Bush, or Alzheimers, Parkinson’s, stroke, cancer or other diseases feel immediate relief, and with that stress reduction, often live longer than expected. And perhaps better.

For more information, feel free to contact Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice at 800-244-8549 or at www.centralvna.org. Knowing that patients are happier and do better at home, Central VNA provides healthcare and hospice where people live. Offices are in Laconia and Wolfeboro, and they serve 45 communities around the lake.

Haven Pregnancy Services & AutoServ of Tilton announce Highway To Haven Car Raffle

TILTON — Haven Pregnancy Services and AutoServ of Tilton are pleased to announce the “Highway to Haven” car raffle.

Brian Gallagher, member of Haven Pregnancy Services Board of Directors, and Donna

Gaudet Hosmer, AutoServ General Counsel, have joined together to sponsor the “Highway to Haven” raffle. All proceeds will support Haven Pregnancy Services and the free services they provide the community.

The public announce-

ment will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 5:30 p.m. in the Nissan Showroom at AutoServ of Tilton.

Only 250 tickets will be sold for the cost of \$100 each. The winner can either drive away in a brand-new car, with an MSRP up to \$23,000, or \$15,000 cash prize – winner’s choice!

“We are so excited for our first-ever ‘Highway to Haven Car Raffle!’ With only 250 tickets being sold, ticket buyers have a high probability of winning. We’re grateful for the fantastic support we have received from AutoServ in Tilton. We couldn’t have done it without them,” shared Beth Bissonnette, Executive Director of Haven Pregnancy Services. “The funds raised with this event will help us provide free pregnancy and parenting services to women and families in the Pemi Valley region

SEE RAFFLE PAGE A11

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Tall Granite Big Band returns to Pitman’s this weekend

LACONIA — Pitman’s Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in downtown Laconia is pleased to announce the following events for next week:

Friday, April 27, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance \$25 at the door: Biscuit Miller

Born and raised on the south side of Chicago by his grandmother, he was given his childhood nickname, Biscuit, after always being in the kitchen and underfoot while she was trying to cook. Growing up at Grandma’s house also gave Biscuit his love and appreciation for music, as gospel and soul were played in the home on a regular basis.

At a young age, Biscuit spotted a four string electric bass sitting at a friends house. Biscuit took to it like a fish in water, “It was easy to play and I fell in love with it immediately.” So at the tender age of eleven years old, Biscuit Miller was born into the “Blues.” They moved to Minneapolis in 1982 where Sonny Rogers taught him a lot about playing basic blues and Biscuit was part of the band that recorded “They Call Me the Cat Daddy,” which won Rogers a Handy Award for Best New Artist.

Biscuit was called to



come back to Chicago by legendary Lonnie Brooks, who needed a bass player for one night. That one night lasted for over ten years as Biscuit became the permanent bass player for the Lonnie Brooks Band. In 2000 he formed Biscuit and the Mix to fill up some of the down-time. His playing earned him the 2012 Blues Music Award for Bassist of the Year!

Doors open at 7 p.m. and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Saturday, April 28, 7 p.m., \$20: Swing Dance with the Tall Granite Big Band

From the syncopated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its Swing tradition Texas style! This 18-member band has its

roots in Texas with music collected over seven decades by the late Houston bandleader Johnny Dyson. The Dyson band’s early repertoire included classics from Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Perez Prado, Duke Elling-



COURTESY PHOTO

The Tall Granite Big Band

ton, Harry James, and other greats. But Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique

material reflecting the vital “Third Coast” culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. Today, our members are drawn

from around the Granite State and our focus – as it was in Dyson’s day – remains on dancing! Our Pitman’s Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing dance lesson from area instructors to help everyone acquire or brush up their moves! So if you’re done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman’s Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band’s smokey horns and unique sound! Free Dance Lesson before the show from 7 – 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Meredith Harley Davidson dealership, North Conway store sell for \$7.2 million

MEREDITH — Peter Block and William Fausone of Colliers International Chicago, and David Choate, of Colliers New Hampshire, represented a private investor in the sale of two properties: a high-performing Harley Davidson dealership in Meredith, and a Harley Davidson merchandise store in North Conway.



A publicly-traded real estate fund closed on the \$7.2 million two-property

transaction on March 30. The transaction closed within three months,

COURTESY (Left) Peter Block and William Fausone of Colliers International Chicago, and David Choate, of Colliers New Hampshire, represented a private investor in the sale of two properties: a high-performing Harley Davidson dealership in Meredith, and a Harley Davidson merchandise store in North Conway.

from start to finish. The Harley Davidson SEE HARLEY DAVIDSON PAGE A11



Start your day right with some delicious coffee and a Pancake Breakfast cooked by the Team Fusion Pub Maniacs on Thursday, April 26 from 6:30–9 a.m. at the Busiel-Seeburg Mill, One Mill Plaza in Laconia.

Enjoy Pancakes for Pub Mania Thursday

LACONIA — Start your day right with some delicious coffee and a Pancake Breakfast cooked by the Team Fusion Pub Maniacs on Thursday, April 26 from 6:30–9 a.m. at the Busiel-Seeburg Mill, One Mill Plaza in Laconia. Pancakes will be served with sausage, orange juice and coffee. Breakfast supplies and coffee were generously donated by Hannaford Supermarkets of Gilford, Winnepesaukee Bay Gulls II and Wayfarer Coffee Roasters in Laconia. Suggested donation of \$10. All proceeds will benefit The Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction.

The Children’s Auction began as a radio program in 1982. Since then it has grown to a community event where members of the Lakes Region participate by donating auction items, bidding and over-bidding on items, participating in special events at the auction, and/or making monetary donations. Since

2012, the community has been further involved through the creation of Pub Mania. These amazing teams hold events all year to raise funds to benefit the Children’s Auction. Although the organization has grown, the amount of need in our community is still tremendous. Fusion is proud to have volunteered at the auction the past three years, and we are happy to donate to the cause through various fundraising efforts, such as this.

Fusion NH is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization whose mission is to develop future leaders, encourage civic involvement and contribute positively in the communities we serve. Fusion is located in Laconia (PO Box 6503, Laconia, NH 03247). For more information about what Fusion can do to support your business or organization, and how to get involved, please contact us via email at FusionNH603@gmail.com or visit FusionNH.org.

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- Tap Away the Anxiety and Stress

**If you or someone you know wishes to attend Judge Broderick’s presentation (only), we encourage you to do so.*

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BIG RIVER

(Continued from Page A1)

sets, but there are a lot of different pieces and lighting requirements.

She said the cast and crew have been working hard despite the challenges.

Riley Alward of Gilford plays Huck Finn himself.

“Huck Finn is the 1800’s version of an underprivileged boy,” Riley Alward said.

His father is a violent alcoholic and he has been raised by his others, being educated for the first time.

Angel Douglas of Epсом plays Jim, a slave who accompanies Huck on his journey. The themes are personal for Douglas. He has relatives from just a few generations back that were slaves. He said his immediate family heard first hand about this at the dinner table.

“I just want to let this story continue on because kids of this day don’t really know much about it,” Douglas said.

Charles Purcell of Gilford plays Huck’s friend, Tom Sawyer.

“He’s kind of this little kid up for adventure,” Purcell said.

He likened Tom to Buzz Lightyear from “Toy Story” in how he wants to be the center of attention.

Riley Alward said the first month of rehearsals using this language was the most awkward theater experience he has



Huckleberry Finn (Riley Alward) gets an earful from Miss Watson (Gabby Leclerc) and Widow Douglas (Doreen Sheppard) with Jim (Angel Douglas) watching on.



Riley Alward and Angel Douglas play Huckleberry Finn and Jim in the coming Streetcar Production of “Big River.”

ever had.

“It talks about things that people don’t talk about,” Purcell said.

Riley Alward said one thing Huck has not been taught yet is how to hate.

“He just cares about who Jim is as a person,” Riley said.

He said it was like going back to a time himself before he ever learned about hating other people. Douglas said by the end of the play Jim and Huck end up being good friends.

A talkback will take place after Friday’s show where the cast and crew

will be available to take questions and comments from the audience. J Alward said if audience members felt uncomfortable with the language or wanted to comment on the themes they are free to bring it up during the talkback.

Streetcar Company will perform “Big River” at the Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium in Meredith this Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased online at streetcarcompany.com or at Greenlaw’s Music in Laconia.

ROWE HOUSE (Continued from Page A1)



One of the doors that will need repair in the ell section of the Benjamin Rowe House.

young child learn about farms through the museum,” McGonagle said.

Members of the historical society praised the work of McGonagle and the Rotary.

“It’s a lot of different people coming together to get this done,” said Thompson-Ames.

Historical Society president Karin Landry.

Kathy Lacroix, Education Coordinator for the Thompson-Ames, said she has to sing McGonagle’s praises.

“She’s for Gilford; her whole heart and soul is for Gilford,” Lacroix said.

YARD SALE

(Continued from Page A1)

items that have a good amount of value. Historical society president Karin Landry said they will try to put up some of these items up on eBay or Etsy this summer.

“We’re always interested in getting our name out there and our message out to the people,” Landry said.

“It’s always fun to talk to people.”

Amber McLane held a sale of her family’s items. McLane said this was her first year participating and said she wanted to give back to the GYC.

She said there was a good crowd at the event and said it was a good opportunity to use a community venue for the yard sale.

“I like that Scott



(Left) Kathy Lacroix and Karin Landry sell items to benefit the Thompson-Ames Historical Society.

gives us the opportunity to use his venue,” McLane said.

GYC

(Continued from Page A1)

Tryouts for the league will take place on May 26 from 9-11:30 a.m. and June 3 from 6-8:30 p.m.

The new session of Junior Chef will start up on May 8.

“It’s been one of our most successful programs to date,” Hodsdon said.

The last session of the season will run on Tuesdays through May 29.

Memorial Day will be the third annual Run to Remember 5K co spon-

sored by the GYC and Gilford High School’s National Honor Society chapter. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Camp Resilience, which provides programs to help wounded soldiers.

The 5K run/walk and children’s 1K fun run is sponsored by Gilford Well.

The GYC is getting ready for summer camp season. The GYC Summer Camp for middle school aged students will

start up again in June and students can register now.

Children ages three to seven can take part in Splish Splash Camp starting in June with an array of water themed activities like water balloons, relay games, playing in a pool, and more.

Registration and information for all programs can be found on the GYC’s Web site at www.gilforyouthcenter.com.



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MARKETS

(Continued from Page A4)

tool for those who want “market like” gains and principal protection. The gains are muted, but that trade-off for principal protection is often worth it, especially as they near retirement. The fixed indexed annuity is usually easier to understand than a variable annuity because it has less moving parts and the fees, if any, and in my opinion are more transparent. As an asset manager that works for their client, I see potential value with fixed indexed annuities and the multi-year guaran-

teed annuity for a portion of a client’s money that fits the criteria for these annuities to be used as a good tool to meet the client’s objectives. The fixed indexed annuity has also had controversy around it but not because the product is not good, but the agent selling the product may have not placed the clients interest first or maybe used the wrong product for the client’s objectives. I’m not suggesting that you buy or hate annuities. I’m just suggesting that annuities are not all bad if used

in the correct amounts and for the right reasons. And that anyone making a broad statement about hating annuities is likely attempting to divert your attention to what they are selling. As I have said in previous writings, if you don’t understand a products benefits, cost and fees, don’t buy it! These are my opinions, and yes, I am biased. *Mark Patterson is chief investment officer at MHP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.*

MOREA

(Continued from Page A5)

begin their college careers. “This year was particularly interesting,” said committee chairperson, Pam Hayes of the scholarship foundation. “We had eight student-artists, from four different Lakes Region high schools. Together they represented a high level of diversity from a broad field of art programs. Additionally, for the first time this year, we have included a wider spectrum of art mediums by accepting works of photography, as well as digital and 3D art. We were honored to have three artists from the Lakes Region Art Association, Roger Gagne, Jeri Bothamley and Acacia Rogers, to judge each of the artists’ five pieces of art,

examine the required sketchbooks, and read the artists statements to determine the winner.” To begin the awards evening, Chuck and Karen Thorndike shared some personal glimpses into the life and career of Annalee Thorndike, who established this award in 2000 as her way of supporting the Arts. When it came time for the awards, Olivia Morea, from Gilford High School took the top honor receiving a \$1,000 award. This will award be applied toward her tuition in the fall. Second place with a \$500 award went to Madelyn Todd of Laconia High and third place with a \$350 award went to Clara Bates of Interlakes

High School. The other entrants included Chloe Bourgeois, Laurel Normandin and Kendra Tibbals from Gilford High School; Ashley Ratchford from Interlakes and Josephine Scarponi from Belmont. All entrants received \$50 gift cards for art supplies. Pam Hayes commented again, “Over the years, this scholarship award has helped many high school students continue their studies in art and hopefully be able to continue on to sustaining art careers. The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation is proud of their role as the sponsor of this competition, which helps to keep Annalee Thorndike’s dream alive for generations to come.”

RAFFLE

(Continued from Page A8)

of New Hampshire.” Raffle tickets can be purchased at www.HighwayToHaven.com. **About Haven Pregnancy Services** Haven Pregnancy Services, a non-profit agency, receives no government funding but is completely supported by various fundraisers and individuals. Their services are provided free of charge including pregnancy testing and ultrasound, as well as pregnancy and parenting classes. Clients can acquire baby items like clothing size newborn to 5T, blankets, diapers, and layette balls full of newborn items at their on-site Boutique. Haven Pregnancy Services on

Highland Street in Plymouth, is currently accepting new clients. For more info please contact Haven Pregnancy Services 536-2111. **About AutoServ** AutoServ, a multi-line franchise automotive dealership in New Hampshire’s Lakes Region, is one of the largest retail dealerships north of Boston. AutoServ consistently delivers over 400 new and pre-owned vehicles per month and has proudly been serving customers for nearly 30 years. With its deep roots in the community, exceptional customer satisfaction and loyalty ratings, and family members always on-site; AutoServ’s reach con-

tinues to grow. AutoServ offers 8 new vehicle lines: Ford, Nissan, VW, Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep, Ram, and Kia; as well as a Used Vehicle and Commercial Truck Center, Quicklane and Collision Service Centers. AutoServ sells and services every make and model and offers AutoServ for Life customer guarantees. AutoServ was honored to be named Time Magazine Dealer of the Year for New Hampshire, a national honor, as well as voted Best of the Lakes Region for Used Vehicle Sales. For more information, please contact Donna Gaudet Hosmer at HosmerD@AutoServ.com or call 286-3141.

HARLEY DAVIDSON

(Continued from Page A9)

dealership, located at 239 Daniel Webster Highway in Meredith, is a 42,425 square foot facility established in 2008 and serves the Lakes Region area. The Harley Davidson merchandise store, located at 1275 White Mountain Highway in North Conway, NH, was also established in 2008. The facility was opened to capture the pent up demand for Harley Da-

vidson merchandise and bike storage in this New Hampshire tourist destination.

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NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

shire Governor Hugh Gregg and family were thick with the Bushes, and the Bush entourage happened to be staying at the Gregg family’s summer place in Jefferson during a campaign swing around the North Country. And then one day along came Ron Kaufman, skipping up the stairs to the Democrat’s newsroom. “How would you like to come out to Jefferson to go running with Bush and maybe do an interview with him?” he asked.

The ploy was plain enough---it would project the Bush campaign’s image of youth and vigor, opposed to a seemingly old and stodgy Reagan campaign. So out I went to the Gregg summer cottage, up the ridge and across the road from the Waumbek Golf Course. And after pleasantries, the former head of the CIA and I set off for a three and a half-mile run, visiting all the while as we made the big loop back to town. At some point, political pundit Bob Novak’s wife rode by and took some photos, one of which wound up in the New York Times. It was a pleasant run, with small-talk touching on everything from treacherous politics to the relative abundance of moose. I more or less chalked it up as just one more strange but fun campaign experience, one out of many, and forgot about it. Except for this: “You’ll have to come down to run with me in Washington,” Bush said as we shook hands goodbye. I soon forgot this somewhat fuzzy invitation, but Barbara Bush didn’t.

+++++ Several years later, I was down in Florida visiting friends and relations when my ancient Aunt Hattie answered the phone, and then, peering up at me through glasses as thick as Coke bottles, handed it to me and said “It’s the White House!” It was Ron Kaufman, who was still working with the Bush team. He knew I was in Florida, and wanted to know when I was flying back. “Why don’t you rebook your flight and stop in D.C.,” he said. “The Boss is in the air over Libya right now and he always feels like loosening up when he gets home. He wants to know if you want to go for a run.”

A limousine half a block long with flags on its fenders was waiting for me at Washington’s National Airport. By then it was Vice President Bush, and in no time the two of us were trying to sneak into Blair House to change, to avoid getting caught up in some sort of social event. Mission accomplished, we rode in an extremely long limo--- Bush is a tall man, and stretching out takes some room---and, after being waved through dozens of police-barricaded intersections, arrived at an Episcopal boys’ school---St. Swithen’s, or something. Bush and other senior government officials took their runs at a or so such schools for the extra security they offered. The school was having a track meet when we arrived, and Bush waved at the coach, who waved back and said “Going for a run, Mr. Vice President?” Bush suggested that his runners yell “Track!” whenever they caught

up with us, so we could hop aside. A baseball game was underway in the track’s center, and Bush stopped to visit with that coach as well. “You’ll give us a heads up if someone hits one our way, right?” Bush said with a grin, getting a wave in reply. I remember thinking that in some countries they’d have simply shot the coaches and teams. We stretched a bit on the nearby bleachers, and were off. But this was nothing like going for a run in Jefferson. Two guys trotted along ahead of us, and two more behind, all carrying what looked like Uzis. After our half-hour run around the cinder track, George suggested a beer and some cheese and crackers, so into the living room we traipsed. Barbara Bush was sitting over in a corner chair, reading. “Just don’t hang your arm down over the side of your chair,” she warned, “because Millie will bite.” Millie, however, seemed content to lurk around, hoping for stray bits of crackers and cheese. She didn’t look like a biter to me, but her reputation proceeded her. So I didn’t drape my arm, and Millie didn’t get a piece of it. And I left the Vice Presidential Mansion with a box of monogrammed golf balls, instead of souvenir teeth-marks from Millie.

(This column is syndicated in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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SPORTS

Successful day for Golden Eagles at Merrimack Valley

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

PENACOOK — The Gilford High School track and field team is off to a great start, which was shown on Saturday at the Merrimack Valley Invitational where more than 20 athletes posted personal records on the day.

“By far the most successful invitational we have been to in a long time,” said coach Joe Wernig.

For the boys’ team, Korey Weston placed second in the long jump with a personal record leap of 19 feet, four inches. He also had a third place finish in javelin with a toss of 147 feet, nine inches, also a personal record.

Sandor Gamache placed fifth in the long jump with a personal record leap of 18 feet, five inches. He was also third in the triple jump with a leap of 39 feet. Michael



COURTESY

Seniors Aria Stephan, Carly White, Lauren Dean and Kaitlyn Callahan ran the 4x800 relay for the first time and placed third at the Merrimack Valley Invitational last weekend.

Wernig place sixth in the discus with a toss of 112 feet, five inches.

The girls’ team started off with a third place finish in the 4X800-me-

ter relay with a time of 11:06.58. The team was led by seniors Lauren Dean, Aria Stefan, Kaitlyn Callahan and Carly White.

It was a big day for Dean, who set a school record with a time of 61.46 in the 400 meters. She placed second in the meet with the time.

Sydni Lehr had a couple personal records on the day. She was fourth in the long jump with a leap of 13 feet, 8.25 inches and 10th in the triple

jump with a leap of 28 feet, 11.5 inches.

Emma Ramsey had a time of 18.28 in the 100-meter hurdles, which was good for seventh place and a personal record.

Laurel Gingrich placed seventh in the 100 meters with a personal record time of 13.71.

Kati Gamache was eighth in the javelin with a personal record of 86 feet, five inches, as well as placing 10th in the shot put with a personal record of 26 feet, 11 inches.

Qualifying for the Division 3 state meet in May are Wernig in the discus, Connor Leggett in the 800-meter and 300-meter hurdles, Gamache in the long jump and triple jump and Weston in the javelin and long jump.

There are six girls who have qualified for the state meet, as well. Gamache qualified in the shotput and javelin; Natalie Fraser and Dean qualified in the 400 meters; Ramsey qualified in the 100-meter hurdles and Lehr qualified in the long jump and triple jump.

The girls’ team currently hold the top spot in the 4X100, 4X400 and 4X800 relay teams.

“It is early in the season but both the boys and girls teams are starting to get warmed up,” said Wernig. “Hopefully so will the weather.”

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BOB MARTIN
Andrew Shoemaker cradles the ball and runs past an Inter-Lakes defender in a loss for Gilford.



BOB MARTIN
Goalie Ethan Ormes makes a save for Gilford.

Lack of scoring plagues Gilford lacrosse boys

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news
MEREDITH — The Gilford boys' lacrosse team has stumbled out of the gate to start the season 0-3, which included a tough 9-6 loss to Inter-Lakes last week on the road.

"We have only had one practice outside and this happens every year, so I guess we need to keep working at it the next couple weeks to bounce back," said coach Mike Robbs.

Leading the scoring for Gilford was Nate Hudson, who had four goals in the loss. Logan Bell and Brandon Gallagher had a goal each to round out the scoring.

The game started fairly close with a 3-2 game going into the final minute of the first quarter before Inter-Lakes put two goals in the back of the net as time was winding down.

In the second quarter, Inter-Lakes came out aggressive and spent plenty of time in the Gilford zone. However, Hudson scored



BOB MARTIN
Brady Clark moves down field past Inter-Lakes defenders in a loss last week for Gilford.

to make it a 5-3 game with about 9:15 remaining. Gilford held Inter-Lakes scoreless in the half and at this point it was anyone's game.

In the third quarter, with snow flurries swirling through the air, Inter-Lakes made a push to distance from Gilford by putting a pair of goals

on the board to make it 7-3. The last quarter saw Gilford scoring first, with 7:52 left in the game to tighten up the game at 7-4. However, Inter-Lakes tacked on two more goals in the final five minutes to make it 9-4. Gilford scored twice in the final minute of the game to make it 9-6 but it was too little too late

for the Golden Eagles. Coach Dennis Chaisson, who is the defensive coach for Gilford, said that he was happy that when

they changed the zone on the fly the team played very well. Robbs handles the offense and said while the team had plenty

of looks, Gilford had a tough time getting the ball by Inter-Lakes goalie Clayton Hornkohl. Gilford had 26 shots on goal in the loss.

"Time of possession was a little less than we would have liked, as well," said Robbs.

Previous losses came to Hopkinton, 12-7, and Coe-Brown/Northwood by a score of 8-6. He said these were both games that Gilford had chances in, but the team struggled giving up goals and not scoring despite putting up a large amount of shots.

Robbs said the team has plenty to work out and he hopes that the vacation week will help in making adjustments to get back in the winning column.

Next up for Gilford is a game against Stevens on May 2 at 4 p.m. at home.

Stacey Burns 5K scheduled for May 12

WOLFEBORO — The Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship 5K Run/Walk is set for Saturday, May 12, in Wolfeboro, sponsored by the Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation and the Stacey Burns Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The race starts at the Carpenter School in downtown Wolfeboro and makes its way up to the Kingswood complex, turning around just before the Crescent Lake School and returning to the Carpenter School.

Registration and

check-in begin at 8 a.m., with the walkers taking off at 9 a.m. and the runners taking off at 9:15 a.m.

The registration fee for adults is \$20 and for 12 and under the fee is \$15.

Fees and registration can be sent to Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation, PO Box 629, Wolfeboro, NH 03894 or visit wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation.

Stacey Burns was a mother of five who was murdered in her home on May 10, 2009. She was a school nurse at

the Carpenter School and touched the lives of many people and was always willing to lend a hand. The scholarship award is given to individuals who are pursuing a career in nursing who not only show merit and need but also to those who embody Burns' giving spirit and kind heart.

For more information, call the Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation Department at 569-5639. Donations are always welcomed at fundraiser.com/staceyburnsmemorial5K.

Trail race in Belmont on April 29

BELMONT — Local athletes Alice Riley and Nick Randos will be organizing a 5k trail race on April 29 for their community service project. The race will take place at Belmont High School and begins at 12 p.m., with registration opening at

11 a.m. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for kids. Proceeds will go to the Shaker Care Closet, a local organization that donates supplies to area students in need of resources, such as deodorant, toothpaste and feminine items.

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For further information and registration, please visit www.shakercloset5k.weebly.com, or e-mail shakercloset5k@gmail.com.

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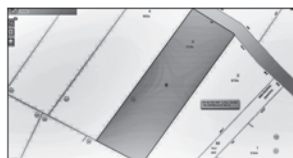
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"Simply the Best" OVER 60 YEARS IN THE LAKES REGION




Island Real Estate
A Division of Maxfield Real Estate

Wolfeboro: 15 Railroad Avenue • 569-3128
Center Harbor: Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 253-9360
Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128

Luxury REAL ESTATE



PARADISE on Lake Winnepesaukee in Wolfeboro... this 6+ bedroom, 8 bath home is made for entertaining many friends/family and with 242 feet of waterfront, spectacular views and 3.3 acres for privacy.
\$4,975,000 (4635631) Call 569-3128



PRESTIGIOUS Winnepesaukee Waterfront Estate in Wolfeboro, 180° views, 4.5 private acres, 6-BRs, entertaining kitchen, great room, full mahogany covered deck, sandy beach, 2-slip covered docking & sunsets!
\$3,975,000 (4673713) Call 569-3128



POSSIBLY the best VIEW property in the Lakes Region with endless mountain and lake views. Located in Moultonborough on 62 acres with a 2,000 sf deck, heated pool, luxury interior.
\$1,980,000 (4503232) Call 569-3128



HISTORIC ESTATE in Meredith w/tremendous Mt. Chocoma views, on 7.51 acres. Originally built in 1934, exquisitely restored w/incredible attention to detail. Private setting, beautiful grounds, 5BD/5BA. Min. to Lake Winni.
\$899,900 (4682426) Call 253-9360



LACONIA // This highly desirable contemporary-style 4 bedroom Meredith Bay home offers stunning views of Lake Winnepesaukee. Open concept 1st floor, lower level finished walkout basement.
\$749,000 (4684908) Call 253-9360



CENTER HARBOR // Investor's Take Notice! Incredible income producing property, newly renovated, gorgeous lake & mtn. views in the heart of the Lakes Region. Walk to town beach, boat launch, gazebo, retail, restaurants.
\$429,000 (4685134) Call 253-9360



ASHLAND // Stunning view of Squam Lake from this 2BR/2+1/2 BA Cape on 7.8 acres. Sale includes a separate 2.1 acre lot. Many new upgrades & features throughout. Large wrap around deck. 2-car garage.
\$310,000 (4676351) Call 253-9360



NEW DURHAM // Rustic cottage on the shore of Merrymeeting Lake. Brand new metal roof, 2 sheds for all your toys. Not many of these left for under \$300,000...this won't last long!
\$289,000 (4602711) Call 875-3128



ALTON // One of a kind, charming home w/ceramic tile, HW floors, 24 x seasonal camp with deeded ROW to Lake Winnepesaukee. Come enjoy detached garage, screened gazebo & awesome private beach access.
\$265,000 (4676799) Call 875-3128



MEREDITH // .85-acre lot with 10 screened porch, brick FP, woodstove, as-is or tear down and rebuild!
\$135,000 (4670965) Call 253-9360



ALTON // Water Access home with new roof, hardwood floors, bonus room with bar, new carpet basement, newer kitchen. Great way to enjoy the Lake without the taxes.
\$249,000 (4684825) Call 875-3128

LAND and ACREAGE

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

NEW DURHAM // Rare opportunity to purchase a large parcel of land with 56+/- acres in a country setting. Class VI road.
\$199,000 (4677837) Call 875-3128

MOULTONBOROUGH // Nestled in the heart of Moultonborough, this 14+ acres offers views, stone walls and mountain streams. This peaceful parcel is close to shopping, skiing, and much more! Broker Interest.
\$114,900 (4679684) Call 253-9360

NEW DURHAM // Nice 5 acre building lot in a country setting located close to town and a great commuting location.
\$45,000 (4458054) Call 875-3128

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RENTALS
Bringing People and Vacations Together in the Lakes Region for over 60 years....

WOLFEBORO AREA RENTALS -- YEAR-ROUND AND SEASONAL
Contact us for a FREE rental analysis
Halle McAdam @ 253-9360 (CH Office)
Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128 (ALTON Office)

CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS









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**

Camelot HomeCenter
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall

We Have Modulares Starting At \$72,995!

 \$31,995 56' 2 Bed	 \$37,995 66' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 \$61,995 76' 3 Bed, 2 Bath
 \$53,995 40' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 \$67,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath	 \$91,995 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath

SEE OUR AD AT WWW.CM-H.COM • HOMES FROM COLONY, NEW ERA & TITAN

 BEST SELLING CAPE IN NH! \$79,995 38x26 Sunny Cape!	 60 x 28 Ranch, 1600 Sq. Ft. Resort Spa Bath, marble topped island, FREE appliances! \$122,995	 2,000 Sq. Ft. 2 Story \$125,995
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WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?
ALWAYS OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS 10 TO 5 Rt. 3, Tilton NH WWW.CM-H.COM



Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS
For two years of experience staff RNs

REGISTERED NURSES

Contact Human Resources at
(603)388-4236
Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
603-388-4236
EOE

Bring your classified ad right into the office located nearest to you and drop it off. We'd love to see you!



LANES END MARINA

HELP WANTED

Lanes End Marina is seeking a 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

Immediate MCS Openings for two (2) FT, 1:1 Paraeducators. 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**

**2018-19 Technology Support Specialist
Moultonborough School District**

Serve as primary support person for the Moultonborough Central School (PreK-6) providing technology assistance for faculty, staff and students in a progressive school district with a 1:1 iPad program. 260 Day Position. For complete job description, go to <http://www.sau45.org/home/district-job-openings>

Please send cover letter, resume, certification(s) if any, and three (3) current letters of reference by May 4, 2018 to:

**Laura Maroon, Technology Director
Moultonborough School District
PO Box 419
Moultonborough, NH 03254
or email all documents to: lmaraon@sau45.org
Equal Opportunity Employer**



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**TOWN OF NEW DURHAM
PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY
DPW General Laborer(s)**

The Town of New Durham seeks one flexible individuals to serve in a part-time capacity. The individual must be able to work in all climatic conditions and be capable of lifting 75 lbs. The DPW Laborer Position will assist with support duties to the Solid Waste Attendant, Grounds & Facilities Maintainer and Highway Department The position requires a high school diploma or GED, or equivalent work experience. Must have valid NH driver's license with clean driving record. Solid Waste Operator Certification and CDL License preferred. Weekend shifts may be required. Dependent upon qualifications hourly rate range of \$11.30-\$15.00.

Job applications are available from the New Durham Town Offices located at 4 Main Street, New Durham NH or on the Town website at www.new-durhamnh.us. Applications may be submitted to Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator via US mailed, in-hand or email (skinmond@newdurhamnh.us).

More information contact:
Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator,
Town of New Durham,
PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855-0207
859-2091 Town Hall
Or Karen Kehoe, DPW Administrative Assistant-
859-8000 Highway Department

Application close date: **Positions will stay open until filled.** Reviews starts May 10, 2018.
The Town of New Durham is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- ☒ MT/MLT – 40 hours (day shift)
- ☒ RN M-S/CHARGE – 36 hours (night shift)
- ☒ RN M-S – 36 hours (night shift)
- ☒ RN Charge – 36 hours (night shift)

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- ☒ OR NURSE SUPERVISOR

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- ☒ PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES
- ☒ COOK
- ☒ CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- ☒ SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- ☒ RN

Apply Online at www.ucvh.org
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603)388-4236
ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE

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Any other day.

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SPRING SALES
EVENT

0% APR
FOR UP TO
72 MOS*

SIGN AND DRIVE

\$0 DOWN PAYMENT \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT \$0 DUE AT SIGNING \$0 1st MONTHS PAYMENT

#CT18060
MSRP \$36,590

2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA

\$6511 OFF
EVERYONE QUALIFIES!
SIGN AND DRIVE \$349*
PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.



2018 RAM 1500 EXPRESS QUAD CAB 4X4

Backup Camera

#CT18134, MSRP \$39,180
AutoServ -\$3414
Customer Rebate -\$6750
Chrysler Capital Bonus -\$500
Non-Prime Customer Cash -\$1250
Military Appreciation -\$500
Lease Conquest -\$1000

BUY FOR \$25,766*

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$13,414

OR LEASE FOR \$238*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

ZERO DOWN!



2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB

8.4 UConnect

#SCT18413, MSRP \$48,470
AutoServ -\$3470
Customer Rebate -\$5750
Chrysler Capital Bonus -\$500
Non-Prime Customer Cash -\$1250
Military Appreciation -\$500
Lease Conquest -\$1000

BUY FOR \$36,000*

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$12,470

OR LEASE FOR \$389*

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

SIGN AND DRIVE ZERO DOWN!



2018 JEEP COMPASS LATITUDE

#CT18174, MSRP \$28,930
AutoServ -\$2130
Customer Rebate -\$2000
Chrysler Capital Bonus -\$250
Non-Prime Customer Cash -\$750
Military Appreciation -\$500
Lease Conquest -\$1000

BUY FOR \$22,300*

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$6,630

OR LEASE FOR \$233*

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

SIGN AND DRIVE ZERO DOWN!



2019 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED

Leather, 8.4 UConnect

#CT19001, MSRP \$34,815
AutoServ -\$2615
Customer Rebate -\$1250
Chrysler Capital Bonus -\$500
Non-Prime Customer Cash -\$1250
Military Appreciation -\$500
Returning Lessee -\$500

BUY FOR \$28,200*

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$6,615

OR LEASE FOR \$265*

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

SIGN AND DRIVE ZERO DOWN!



2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED

#CT8011, MSRP \$44,675
AutoServ -\$3452
Customer Rebate -\$3000
Chrysler Capital Bonus -\$250
Military Appreciation -\$500
Lease Conquest -\$1000

BUY FOR \$22,300*

TOTAL SAVINGS

\$8,202

OR LEASE FOR \$279*

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

SIGN AND DRIVE ZERO DOWN!


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



*ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS PLUS TITLE (\$27) AND ADMINISTRATIVE FEE (\$472), EXCLUDING "SIGN & DRIVE". 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 "SIGN & DRIVE" (S&D) LEASE PAYMENTS REQUIRE NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, NO MONEY DOWN & INCLUDE ALL FEES IN PAYMENT. ALL ADVERTISED LEASE PAYMENTS REFLECT ALL DISCOUNTS, MANUFACTURE REBATES AND PROMOTIONS (NOT ALL WILL QUALIFY). CDJR LEASES: #CT18134, TOP \$9282; #CT18060, TOP \$12,564; #SCT18413, TOP \$15,171; #CT19001, TOP \$9540; #CT8011, TOP \$10044; #CT18174, TOP \$8388. 0% APR: ON SELECT VEHICLES ON APPROVED CREDIT. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. EXAMPLE: 0% APR MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR EVERY \$1000 FINANCED FOR 72 MONTHS IS \$13.89. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY FOR CREDIT APPROVAL OR ADVERTISED APR. OIL CHANGE OFFER LIMITED TO MAXIMUM VALUE OF \$40 PER OIL CHANGE. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS ON ALL PROGRAMS AND OFFERS. ALL OFFERS END ON APRIL 30th, 2018.