



Leading the Old Home Day parade in Sanbornton last Saturday were Grand Marshals Bill and Faith Tobin with their famed Seal of New Hampshire float.



A couple of ‘kids’ enjoyed their time in the spotlight as they declared their love for Sanbornton in last Saturday’s Old Home Day parade.



Isabel, Harper, London and Keira loved visiting with Buckwheat and Lemon Drop, two of Mona Smith’s horses who were gave rides to people during Old Home Day in Sanbornton last weekend.

Community comes together to Celebrate Sanbornton at Old Home Day

BY DONNA RHODES
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SANBORNTON – All the best in country living all came together last weekend for the Sanbornton Old Home Day, which included a community breakfast, tours of the historic Lane Tavern, antiques appraisals, children’s entertainment, crafters, black smith demonstrations, live music and, of course, cow bingo. This year’s theme was “Celebrate Sanbornton,” which was spelled out on the dozens of delicious homemade cakes that filled the Old Town Hall.

Besides hosting the kick-off breakfast early that morning, the Sanbornton Historical Society also held an art gallery on the second floor, gave tours of the tavern, and provided people the opportunity to create their own keepsakes through their Old Tyme Photo booth with costume props. Once breakfast was over, activities began all throughout the village square and participants were able to hop aboard a shuttle bus, courtesy of Sant Bani School, to take part in it all. Across the road from the tavern, Currier House had a blacksmith-

ing demonstration going on throughout the day and on the Farmer’s Porch at the back of the building Linda Tate was busy doing antique appraisals on a variety of items folks brought by for her to expertise. Candidates for several political offices in the upcoming September Primary were also on hand to introduce themselves and hear the concerns of local voters. Up the road at the Life Safety Building a traditional cribbage tournament took place throughout the morning. For the second year in a row Marlene Cuth took first place in the

tournament, followed by Scott Kelley in second with Lynn Crosby and Keith Belyea tied for third. Besides the tournament, Police Chief Stephen Hankard and his officers had finger print kits for children and free gun safety locks while Fire Chief Paul Dexter and his staff gave tours of their equipment while Sanbornton Fire Relief Association cooked up burgers and hot dogs for their visitors. The fire department also gave away coloring books and fire helmets to the kids then challenged them to grab a hose and knock down the “fire” in a wooden cutout of a home. A quick shuttle ride up Tower Hill brought everyone to the main hub of entertainment for the day. Inside the library New Hampshire author Ty Gagne read from his book “Where You’ll Find Me: Risk, Decisions, and the Last Climb of Kate Mas-

trova,” the true story of a hiking tragedy in the White Mountains in 2015. Outside on the lawn children and adults also gathered for an entertaining show by Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals. An outdoor market place on the adjoining field provided great shopping opportunities as well. From fiber crafts, with live spinning demonstrations, to folk art, fresh berries, and a variety of vegetables and eggs, there were many locally produced items to browse and buy. Another popular stop was the pony rides aboard Lemon Drop and Buckwheat where young children rode for free. Nearby, Heritage Farm introduced everyone to their young cow Jolene, who assisted the local 4-H group by graciously taking part in their annual Cow

Bingo fundraiser. Following the puppet show, people settled in the shade to enjoy the sounds of New Horizons Band, which performed everything from patriotic songs to a touch of the Rolling Stones. Free cake in the old Town Hall, a fresh lemonade stand, Rock Salt Creamery ice cream, and a food court with lunch items from many civic groups made sure no one went hungry as they took part in the events. Rounding out the day was the parade at 2 p.m.. This year’s Grand Marshal’s were Bill and Faith Tobin with their famed Seal of New Hampshire float that is a main stay each summer in not only Sanbornton, but parades throughout the state. The Tobins were followed by District One Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, State Sen. Bob Guida and other

Police investigate report of man spying on child in Belknap Mall rest room

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BELMONT – A week after a man was arrested for peeking over the wall of a clothing store changing room in Tilton, Belmont Police were called to the Belknap Mall for a similar, but apparently unrelated, complaint of a male looking under a stall in a restroom with a child inside. Capt. Richard Mann of the Belmont Police Department said the young man told his father about the incident

right away, and the father immediately contacted the police. “We are very concerned about this matter and officers are seeking assistance from anyone who may have been in the mall Monday, the 16th, around 4:30-5 p.m.,” Mann said last week. Perhaps even more troubling was the fact that the same family who reported the restroom incident said they had earlier seen an adult male who appeared to be watching

two young girls, ages 10 and 11, who were in the mall play area during that same time frame. Mann said a search of the mall and surrounding areas was unsuccessful, but video from the premises was being reviewed to see if a suspect could be identified. While no child was touched or physically harmed, police believe the possibility for an escalation in this type of behavior could occur. They would like to remind people to

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Actors Kenon Veno, Mariah Palmer, Kate Budney and Owen Thomas (standing) are part of this weekend’s presentation of the play “Proof,” one of several entertaining shows being produced by One Light Theatre Company in Tilton this summer.

One Light Theatre brings drama, comedy, and music to the stage in Tilton

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TILTON — Those who love the theater, music or comedy have

been enjoying the great venue at Hamilton Hall on the Tilton School campus this summer, where they have found

quality stage presentations through One Light Theatre’s second year of community entertainment. SEE **THEATRE**, PAGE A11



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Spaulding Youth Center holds diversity and acceptance poster contest

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center recently held its annual campus-wide Diversity and Acceptance Poster Contest. The contest invited students to create posters using messaging that celebrated the topics of diversity, acceptance and anti-bullying. More than 50 posters were submitted throughout the month, proudly displayed in the campus dining hall, and recently judged on campus. Spaulding staff developed thorough lesson

plans focused on diversity and acceptance as well as shared published resources, such as anti-bullying videos and stories. Prior to creating the posters, students were asked about their personal experiences with bullying, especially when it involved perceived differences. According to PACER’s National Bullying Prevention Center, one of every five students reports being bullied during the school year. The percentage of indi-

viduals who have experienced online cyberbullying. SEE **CONTEST**, PAGE A11

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

You're him! You're Jesus!

BY LARRY SCOTT

“Ken! You’re Him! You’re Jesus!” Joni Tada, a quadriplegic since a diving accident when she was seventeen, stared at her husband as if hallucinating. But not so, she would later say; this was a moment of truth.

Just hours before, Ken had almost lost her. Recovering from a radical mastectomy, and fighting the ravages of chemotherapy, she then contracted pneumonia. Just breathing had become a struggle, made all the more difficult by her quadriplegia. When she dropped her head, Ken feared she was about to give up. “Don’t quit on me -- you can do it. BREATHE!” Ken almost shouted. He gave a hard push on her abdomen, “Come on, Joni. BREATHE!” She struggled, and then began to breathe again.


As she drifted back to sleep some minutes later, she knew they might well face a similar crisis later in the night. And so, she prayed, “Jesus, show me yourself. Talk to me. Let me know you’re with me.” Sure enough, some hours later a new load of phlegm began filling her lungs. Again, Ken was there. Staring at him, almost beside herself, she suddenly exclaimed excitedly. “Ken, you’re Him! You’re Jesus!” In her husband of 30 years, she had seen the face of the Master.

Joni Eareckson Tada’s story has been well told in her twenty-nine books, but told best in her signature work, Joni: An Unforgettable Story. When a diving accident into the shallow waters of the Chesapeake Bay left her totally paralyzed from the neck down, it seemed her life was over. She prayed for death; she pleaded with a friend to help her acquire pills that would put an end to it all. Life was not then, nor would it ever be, easy. Quadriplegia, chronic pain that could not be located, breast cancer, a radical mastectomy, and now, pneumonia, brought her perilously close to death.

Joni and Ken were married in 1980, and from that day, he became a critical part of her life. One day, seeking God for a new direction, God seemed to speak to him. “Joni is your mission. Take good care of her for me.” And just so, he became Jesus to this outstanding lady, a divine calling to be her special man.

By the time she married Ken, she had already launched Joni & Friends, a world-wide ministry to the disabled. There were camps for the handicapped, training for caregivers, a movie, Joni, put out by the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Area Ministries were established to provide service to the disabled on a personal level. Family Retreats, held in nine locations through the country each summer, give handicapped families understanding and encouragement. Wheels for the World delivered over 8,500 wheelchairs to over forty developing countries. Joni’s “handicap” has made her a blessing – to millions!

But this is not Ken and Joni’s story alone. Every Christian is called to be Jesus to our society, perhaps the only “Jesus” our friends will ever know. Can you believe it? Jesus ... named Bill or Mary or Jim or Susan! It is a privilege given, indeed, to all who choose to walk in obedience and surrender to the will of God. Seldom will someone be so bold as to say it, but might we live in such a way that, if they wished, they could honestly say, “You’re Him! You’re Jesus!” It is a calling, an honor, second to none.



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PET OF THE WEEK

BRODY

Energetic and full of life with a heart bursting to make a true connection with humans that will care for him always, the muscular, trim Brody, has been waiting since May for his forever home.

This handsome, stately dog hails from Texas, and in the usual scheme should already have been adopted- but he had some medical setbacks, long since resolved. He’s as good-natured as he can possibly be, those Labrador mixed genes must be the reason why he is such a love, Brody has formed some strong bonds with other dogs here, particularly his firm canine pal, Snickers. It’s high time Brody is grant-

ed his one true wish, a forever family.

Don’t be daunted by his size, he is a big mush at heart, and while he of course requires daily exercise, as all dogs do, not just being turned out in the back yard, but a solid and vigorous walk and some opportunity to leap about catching a ball, he is then ready to nap and cuddle.

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Please come and see Brody you may just fall in love!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to everyone for another successful Old Home Day

To the Editor:

Many thanks to all who participated in Sanbornton’s Old Home Day on Saturday the 21st. The weather cooperated beautifully. Vendors, demonstrators, cooks-at-grills and Harmony Grange with sandwiches, free pony rides by Mona, Moulton Band and New Horizon Band, organ concert inside UCC Church, parade marshals Bill and Faith Tobin with their life-size replica / float of New Hampshire State Seal, many cake bakers who made possible free ice cream and cake slices for all, Sanbornton Historical Society’s breakfast and public offerings including Art Show and Antique Appraisals, parade participants including our Fire Department / Rescue vehicles, library staff - many thanks to all. We had good turnout for Ty Gagne’s presentation of his life-saving book, “Where You’ll Find Me.” At the outdoors puppetry by Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals - we counted over 50 children laughing and enjoying as they sat on the grass.

Cribbage tourney players with Brad Crosby managing - had highest scorers: Marlene Cuthbertson, Scott Kelley, Lynn Crosby, Keith Belyea, Larry Davidson. Thank you to VFW for loan of games. Thank you to buses and drivers from First Student, Tilton and Sant Bani School - Bill and Jonathan, drivers. All very smooth this year.

A new model for education funding is needed in Franklin

To the Editor:

Education funding has been at the forefront of many minds in Franklin. We recently attended a meeting hosted by Councilor Jo Brown, who accepted the task of collecting innovative approaches to the city’s funding challenges for School Board and Council review. These suggestions could help the city provide more than an adequate education for its students and still live within the economic means of Franklin taxpayers.

Based on social media posts, many people mistakenly believe that the City Council is facing a revenue problem. They see the only solution as breaking the tax cap, raising taxes on all taxpayers. That would be a mistake. While breaking the cap may be the simplest answer, it would immediately hurt the city’s most financially-vulnerable citizens (fixed-income seniors, single parents) while providing no guarantees of better education outcomes.

As candidates for the House of Representatives, we believe that there are many other options that have yet to be seriously considered. For example, the Conway School District announced they would

Volunteers toted picnic tables, the Balloon Burst Booth loaned by Franklin Savings Bank, and at the day’s end - trash bags to the Transfer Station. Thank you Jim Dick and your truck! Thanks to Matt Swain and son and Don Bormes for trash help too. A big thank you to many others who helped make our Old Home Day a smashing success. If you’d like to help next year, put the first Tuesday in March, 6 p.m. as our 2019 start-meeting. Fire Station meeting room.

Young people this year - many new faces in Moulton Band - hurray! Special in the parade were the walkers / children from Saplings Pre-School and Nursery, so many! Also the goats-people, with several goats leashed but two following along because they knew they should! Swains led along a calf. We nearly had an agricultural fair!

Our townspeople - we thank you for being with us once again. All the T-shirts sold out this year. You are encouraging, and we hope happy with our time spent together.

*Sincerely,
Lynn Chong & Grita Olmstead
Co-chairs
Old Home Day Committee
Sanbornton*

Hilliard for County Sheriff

To the Editor:

The Merrimack County Chiefs of Police Association is endorsing Sheriff Scott E. Hilliard for re-election to the office Merrimack County Sheriff. Sheriff Hilliard has worked effectively in that position since 2006.

As Sheriff, he has engaged in such efforts as combating the opioid crisis; a \$1.3 million upgrade of

dispatch services; a seat on Gov. Chris Sununu’s judicial selection committee; creating a new Sheriff’s Office by re-furbishing a floor at the old Merrimack County Nursing Home; creating a mobile incident command center for use by all cities and towns in Merrimack County; creating the position of and training a polygraph examiner for use by Merrimack County cities and towns; and ensuring all sworn employees have up-to-date equipment.

Sheriff Hilliard holds an Associate’s degree in Criminal Justice from the New Hampshire Technical Institute. He was appointed a full-time, certified police officer in 1981. Before his election as Merrimack County Sheriff, he was the Northfield Police Chief for 12 years.

The position of Merrimack County Sheriff is complex. It requires law enforcement and interpersonal abilities, and qualities on a variety of levels, as well as expertise in a number of subject areas. Sheriff Hilliard has these and is available at all times and willing to work the long hours required for the position.

The Merrimack County Chiefs of Police Association believes that Scott Hilliard continues to be the person best qualified to be the Merrimack County Sheriff.

*David B. Goldstein
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The 19 teams in this year's Rafting for Wishes gather for one last photo at the end of 30 hours.

ERIN PLUMMER



Teams settle on the raft to begin Rafting for Wishes.

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The last rafters count down to the end of Rafting for Wishes.

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Floating fundraiser brings in more than \$151,000 for Make A Wish

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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MEREDITH — A day and a half on a raft added up to more than \$151,000 raised for children across the state during the sixth annu-

al Rafting for Wishes. Last Friday, 19 teams from across the state came to Heskya Park, where representatives from each team stayed aboard a raft on Meredith Bay for

30 hours for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire, some staying for the full 30 hours. When the event ended on Sunday, event co-chair Holly Blanchard announced that they

had officially raised \$151,003 for the event with much more expected to come in. Throughout the 30 hours, numerous activities and events went on in Heskya Park such

a live music, a movie and fireworks display on Friday, and yoga and Zumba in the park. Among many others, Atlas Pyrotechnics donated the fireworks for Friday night's display. Blanchard said there were more activ-

ities for kids this year, including a professional face painter. There was also a lot of information on Make-A-Wish and opportunities to contribute. Make-A-Wish New

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Masons holding monthly breakfast & bake sale Saturday

TILTON — The Masons of Doric-Centre Lodge #20 are continuing their public breakfasts and bake sales on the fourth Saturday of each month except November and December from 7 to 9:30 a.m.

at the Masonic Building, located at 410 West Main St. (Route 3/11 West) in Tilton (where "The Ark" day care center is). Put it on your calendar and come socialize with friends each month.

This month's breakfast will be held on Saturday, July 28. They serve a full breakfast, including eggs cooked to order, and the cost is \$8. Proceeds will benefit the various charities the Lodge

supports. The Masonic Lodge will also be open for public tours and information. For more information about the breakfasts or about the Masons, contact Woody Fogg at 524-8268.

Belmont police log

BELMONT — The Belmont Police Department responded to 142 calls for service and made the following ar-

rests during the week of July 13-20. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of

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Sanbornton police log

SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Police Department responded to 46 calls for service during the week end-

ing July 21. The breakdown of the calls was as follows: two alarms, one animal involved

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Hall Memorial Library Happenings Tilton/Northfield

Monday, July 30
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Tuesday, July 31
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 1
Rock & Read, Summer Reading Program "Libraries Rock" Happening, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Seat yourself in one of our rocking chairs and earn a library buck for every 15 minutes you rock & read a book or magazine from our collection (no devices please). Library Bucks can be used to pay down your fines, make photo

copies, send faxes, or purchase books from our on-going book sale. Let the librarian at the circulation desk know that you are going to participate in the Rock & Read program before you get rockin'.
Story Time, 10:30 a.m.
Craft Day Rocks! 3 p.m.
Craft day rocks when we make Galaxy Rocks!

Thursday, Aug. 2
Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 3
New Program offered on Fridays
Tarot Card, Palm,

Psychic Readings with Nancy Smart from 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
By Appointment Only – Readings are 20 to 30 minutes long and donations are accepted and encouraged. Call 286-8971 to arrange an appointment. Scheduling in advance begins on the previous Saturday and runs through Friday.
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 4
Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

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Dianne Veloski, 71

ROCHESTER—Dianne Veloski, 71, of 10 S Elderberry Lane, was called home to her Heavenly Father on Friday, July 6, 2018. We are comforted to know that as she left this mortal life here on Earth there was a great reunion with her parents, twin sister, and loved ones in Heaven.

Dianne was born on Sept. 13, 1946 in Woburn, Mass., the daughter of Bernard Frederick and Frances Evelyn (Mer-rill) Veloski. Dianne graduated from Woburn High School, continued her education at The University of Massachusetts, and completed her Bachelor of Science in Human Services at New Hampshire College. Dianne was a lover of education and continued teaching right into her retirement years at the Vocational Technical College in Laconia. Dianne loved working with people through her various careers at the IRS, New Hampshire State School, and Vocational Technical College. She also loved volunteering

in the community especially as a sign language interpreter, working with the Shaw Brothers, and the channel 11 auctions for the New Hampshire Public Television Company. Dianne loved spending time with her family especially her nieces and nephews. Her presence will be greatly missed along with her knowledge, skills, services, and generous heart.

She is survived by her brother and sister-in-law, Robert Andrew & Kathy Ellen (Trombley) Veloski and sister, Janet Veloski Payne; nieces & nephews Scott Andrew & Jessica Lee (Stratton) Veloski, Jennifer Frances Veloski, Jonathan Bernard Veloski, Jennifer Anne (Payne) & Christian Paul Knowlton, Sr., Jan Marie Payne, Adam Scott Payne, Theresa Marie (Payne) & Matthew Keith Martindale, Rachel Elizabeth Payne, Brian Andrew Payne, Michelle (Payne) & William Palmer Walker, Jessica Payne, and Heather (Payne) & Ross

Joseph Goddu; great nieces & nephews; Christian Paul & Elizabeth Mae (Arnold) Knowlton, Jr., Weston Andrew Knowlton, Mary Louise Martindale, and Jacob Keith Martindale, Great-Great Nephew; Wesley Christian Knowlton.

Dianne was predeceased by her parents Bernard and Frances Veloski and her twin sister, Marcia Veloski.

A graveside service and burial were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 21, 2018, at Bayside Cemetery, 1345 Union Ave., Laconia. A Celebration of Life and reception will be held afterwards at a family member's home.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia is assisting the family the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to towwww.wilkinson-beane.com.

James B. Walker, 85



JAMES WALKER

TILTON — James B. Walker, 85, a longtime resident of Tilton, died on Tuesday, July 10, 2018, at Concord Hospital of complications from coronary artery disease.

James was born and raised in Dunbarton, son of the late Ralph and Reba (Sawyer) Walker, and brother of the late Lillon Walker. After graduation from Concord High School, James served in the U.S. Army, 1951-53, stationed in Alaska. James lived and worked for most of his life in the Lakes Region, where he owned and operated Walker Glass Company of Laconia. He also owned Walker Rentals in Nashua. James married Vivian (Kalled) Walker in 1962 and they lived together at their home on Lake Winnisquam until her death in 2011.

James liked nothing better than to work hard to improve the world around him. Many who knew him said he would work until the day he died, which turned out to be true. He worked tirelessly in his businesses, for his family, and for the causes that mattered to him. Foremost among these was his devotion to preserving and improving the natural environment of the Lakes Region and the State of New Hampshire. James discovered his passion for environmental causes in the late 1960s in response

to the dumping of sewage into Lake Winnisquam by the city of Laconia. This practice led to algae blooms and rendered the lake hazardous for recreational uses. James successfully sued Laconia to halt the practice.

As a founding member and longtime president of the Lakes Region Clean Water Association (LRCWA), he also coordinated the successful effort to convince federal and state authorities to invest in a public sanitation system to encompass the entire Lakes Region. The resulting Winnepesaukee River Basin Program was the first of its kind in the United States. The Lakes Region has among the cleanest waters in the northeast thanks to the efforts of James and his colleagues in the LRCWA. The struggle to save the lakes is recounted in detail in the documentary film Clearing the Water: The Story of the Lakes Region Clean Waters Association

by Accompany Films. While the lakes were James' central passion he also lent his energy and can-do spirit to a host of other environmental causes. Among these, he was active in the Clamshell Alliance, and participated in the drafting of the decommissioning legislation for the Seabrook nuclear power plant. He campaigned successfully to curb herbicide use in the lakes, and unsuccessfully to convince the New Hampshire legislature to adopt a bottle bill.

He is survived by his son, Phillip Walker of Dunbarton, Phillip's wife Maya Rushing Walker, and their children Sophia, Isaac, Grace and Allegra.

Burial will be in the family lot in the Pages Corner Cemetery in Dunbarton, next to Vivian, his wife of 49 years.

A memorial reception will take place 2 – 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25, 2018, at the James Walker House, 777 Laconia Rd. in Tilton.

Well-wishers can make a donation in memory of James to the New Hampshire Lakes Association, www.nhlakes.org.

The William F. Smart, Sr. Memorial Home in Tilton is assisting the family with arrangements.

For more information, go to smartfuneral-home.com.

Art Association announces June raffle winner

TILTON — Each month, the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) Gallery offers an opportunity for visitors to enter a free drawing to win artwork valued at more than \$50. Our lucky recipient this month of the painting “Fox” by Pat Anderson, is Audrey Rougeot, who recently purchased a home in Tilton. Originally from Connecticut where both she and her husband were raised, they hope to move into their new home here permanently after they retire in little over year.

Rougeot is an artist herself and looks forward to painting our beautiful New Hampshire, working mainly in oils. She states she was so excited to find that the Tilton Gallery was just ten minutes from her home and every time she comes to visit Tilton, she stops in the Gallery, and adds” Its been fun to meet the artist that work there.” She looks



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forward to joining the association and becoming a part of this great community, and we would be thrilled to have her. She loves the painting she won and wants the artist to know she will “hang the sweet little fox in a special place” in her home. Thank you for

your suppor, Rougeot!

Our donating artist for the month of June was Pat Anderson, a former nurse, Brigadier General in the U.S. Army, and current resident of Laconia. She grew to love art in childhood as she watched her mother create oil paintings of the beautiful West Virginia mountains. She worked in several different mediums while taking art classes over the years, but now works primarily in oil, with her favorite subject matter being the beautiful New England landscapes. Pat won her first art award with a crayon drawing while still in the sixth grade. Her search for peace and serenity inspired her paintings of the diverse landscapes

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Dig into NH's Native American history at Lake Winnepesaukee Museum


LACONIA —The Lake Winnepesaukee Museum has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present the program “Digging into Native History in New Hampshire” on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. This program is free and open to the public; reservations are recommended.

Abenaki history has been reduced to near-invisibility as a result of conquest, a conquering culture that placed little value on the Indian experience, and a strategy of self-preservation that required may Abenaki to go ‘underground’ - concealing their true identities for generations to avoid discrimination and persecution. Professor Robert Goodby will reveal archeological evidence that shows their deep presence here, inches below the earth's surface.

Robert Goodby is Professor of Anthropology at Franklin Pierce University in Rindge. He holds a PhD in anthropology from Brown University, and he has spent the last thirty years studying Native American archaeological sites in New England. A former trustee of the Mount Kearsarge Indian Museum in Warner, Goodby served on the New

Hampshire Commission on Native American Affairs, and directed the excavations of four 12,000 year old Paleoindian dwelling sites at the Tenant Swamp site in Keene in 2010.

Programs focusing on Lakes Region and New Hampshire history are held at the Lake Winnepesaukee Museum throughout the summer season. The museum, open to the public Wednesday – Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., is located on Route 3 in Weirs Beach, next to Funspot. Seating is limited, so please RSVP to 366-5950 or email info@lwhs.us.



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Gilford native Katie Dobbins returns to Pitman's Freight Room

LACONIA — On Friday, Aug. 17 at 8 p.m., Katie Dobbins returns to one of her dearest New Hampshire venues, Pitman's Freight Room in Laconia.

A New Hampshire native, Dobbins is a folk singer-songwriter who performs with passion and precision, weaving messages of love and

perseverance throughout. Dobbins is a storyteller, whose music has aired on multiple radio stations around New England, including New Hampshire stations WLNH, Pulse Radio, and The Hawk.

Boston broadcaster Carolyn Cruse of Country 102.5 described Dobbins' music, saying “Sweet but bold, Katie's voice is reminiscent of one of her heroes, Jewel, but only deeper . . . a fearless spirit with a gentle touch.”

Since the release of her debut album, “She Is Free,” Dobbins has been touring throughout four New England states and featured in several renown music industry magazines. Most recently, Boston Voyager Magazine published her personal testimony of pursuing her passions and living free.

Her sophomore album releases in November 2018 and gives fans an even deeper look into Dobbins as a songwriter and soulful spirit. “She Is Free” is available on iTunes and Spotify. You can learn more about Katie and her music at www.katiedobbinsmusic.com.

Dobbins will be joined by special guest and local favorite “Dr. Jack” (Jack Polidoro). Dr. Jack has a 50-year career as a prolific songwriter, acoustic performer and recording artist with nine albums (from vinyls to CDs). His original songs/style are analogous to Lightfoot, Croce, Taylor and his songs embrace love and love lost, social issues and ballads that express life in general. A NH resident, his local following is quite extensive. Jack

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Highlights for August at Hall Memorial Library

Display Case - Rocks and Minerals from the Collection of Danny McCall

Weekly Adult Programs...

Chess Club - Mondays from 3-5 p.m.

Spanish Club - Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m.

Sit and Knit - Friday from 2-5 p.m.

New Program, Psychic Readings with Nancy Smart - Fridays 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

By Appointment Only - Readings are 20 to 30 minutes long and donations are accepted and encouraged. Call 286-8971 to arrange an appointment. Scheduling in advance begins on the previous Saturday and runs through Friday.

Weekly Teens and Tweens Programs...

Tues Time at 3 p.m.

TenDays and Thursdays with Miss Britt

Movies at 10 a.m.

Every Friday through Aug. 10

The Week of Aug. 6 is all About Books

Drop in for book recommendations and snacks.

Weekly Programs For the Kids...

Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Preschool Storytime - Stories and a craft for little people!

Aug. 8 - NO STORYTIME but join us at 11 a.m. for Songs and Stories with Steve Blunt and Marty Kelley.

Saturdays from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Let's Go Lego

August Calendar of Events

2018 Children's Summer Reading Program, Libraries Rock!

There's still plenty of time for children of all ages to sign-up for the Summer Reading Program! Reading minutes may be recorded until Friday, Aug. 24, and must be redeemed for rewards by Friday, Aug. 31.

2018 Adult's Summer Reading Program, Libraries Rock!

Rockin' Bingo... Books Rock and when you read a book loosely connected to the name of a rock (or semi-precious stone) on the Rockin' Bingo sheet, you'll earn one chance to win the Adult Summer Reading Goody Bag. Read through all nine squares and earn an extra three chances. Sheets will be kept at the circulation desk, so make sure your name is on it, and be sure to have the appropriate box stamped once you've finished a book. The contest will run from June 1 through the end of August, and the winner of the goody bag will be selected Sept. 4. See the display shelf at the top of the stairs for reading ideas or choose a book from the stacks.

2018 Summer Reading Program, Libraries Rock! - Activities for all ages.

Rub Your Way Through the Granite State - Now through Aug. 31.

Exploring NH this summer? Then show us where you've been by rubbing your way through the Granite State. Find a sign with raised or indented lettering and show us where you've travelled this summer by creating a rubbing. Lay a piece of paper over the raised area and using charcoal, chalk, crayon or a pencil, simply rub across the lettering. For each rubbing you turn in, you'll receive one chance to win our 2018 Rockin' Goody Bag. We'll supply the paper and a crayon for you to get started. Just a tip - Historical Markers and Nature Trails sign-posts are a wonderful source for great rubbings, as well as a super way to learn about and see our beautiful Granite State! Also, attend the book talk taking place at the library on Monday, July 23, for an in-depth look

at Historical Markers in New Hampshire. See below for more information on local author Michael Bruno's book and upcoming talk.

Rock & Read

Seat yourself in one of our rocking chairs and earn a library buck for every 15 minutes you Rock & Read. Library Bucks can be used to pay down your fines, send a fax, make photo-copies or buy books from our book sale. Before you begin, let the librarian at the main desk know you're rockin' and reading. Physical books only... no devices please. Every Wednesday in August.

Candy Rocks (in a jar) Contest

Make your best guess of how many candy rocks are in the jar. The closest guess without going over takes home the candy. Tie-breaker... First name drawn from the tied entries wins the rocks. FYI: July's Candy Rocks Contest ends on the 31st... we'll have a new jar of candy in August, and another chance for you to win.

Wednesday the 1st at 3 p.m.

Craft Day Rocks when we make Galaxy Rocks!

Monday the 6th at 6 p.m.

Scrabble, Adults Only

Wednesday the 8th at 11 a.m.

Rock 'n' Roll and Read - Get into the rhythm of reading at the library with original songs & stories for the whole family! For summer reading 2018, Steve & Marty perform "Libraries Rock - Let's Rock 'n' Roll and Read!" and other folk-rockin' tunes on a variety of musical instruments, including guitar, harmonica, congas, spoons & more. Marty reads several of his kid-pleasing books, such as The Rules and Summer Stinks - with projected illustrations. Together, this award-winning children's musician and

best-selling author/illustrator keep everyone singing, reading and laughing along with plenty of humor and audience participation.

This performance is made possible by a Kids, Books and the Arts grant. Funding for the Kids, Books and the Art event is provided by the Jack and Dorothy Byrne Foundation, CLN, Cogswell Benevolent Trust, and is supported in part by a grant from the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts & the National Endowment for the Arts as well as funds administered by the New Hampshire State Library and provided by the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Wednesday the 8th at noon

Scrabble in the Afternoon - A great way to spend a day... friends and a leisurely game.

Thursday the 9th at 6 p.m.

Special Visit from Children's Author Amy Makechnie

Amy Makechnie, author of The Unforgettable Guinevere St. Clair, will be joining us to discuss her brand new book. Copies of the book will be available for purchase at the event and there will be an opportunity to have them signed by the author. The library also owns a copy which is available to you for check out at any time.

Monday the 13th at 5 p.m.

Trustees Meeting - open to the public

Wednesday the 15th at 3 p.m.

Ice Cream Social for Kids and Teen Participants of the 2018 Summer Reading Program

SRP participants come in for a cool treat, delicious ice-cream sundaes generously provided by Dipsy Doodle Dairy Bar! Reading certificates and coupons can also be collected at this time.

Monday the 20th at 6:30 p.m.

The Last Canterbury Shakers

Polly Fife, a former tour guide at Canterbury Shaker Village, will share a brief history of the Shakers as well as her personal memories of the last Shaker sisters, Eldress Gertrude Soule and Eldress Bertha Lindsay, who lived at the village through 1992.

Thursday the 23rd at 6-8 p.m.

Intro to HomeSchooling - Hosted by Granite State Home Educators and School Choice NH

Curious about homeschooling, but not sure where to begin? Are you new to homeschooling and want to make sure you're off to a solid start? Get your questions answered by attending this event. Michelle Levell, director of School Choice for NH and a co-founder of Granite State Home Educators, will provide an overview of how to start a home education program for your child. She'll cover the (simple!) legal requirements, various resources, and answer all your burning questions. Join us and bring a friend!

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Monday the 27th at 6:30 p.m.

The Bookers - The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows "I wonder how the book got to Guernsey? Perhaps there is some sort of secret homing instinct in books that

brings them to their perfect readers." January 1946: London is emerging from the shadow of the Second World War, and writer Juliet Ashton is looking for her next book subject. Who could imagine that she would find it in a letter from a man she's never met, a native of the island of Guernsey, who has come across her name written inside a book by Charles Lamb. (Amazon)

Tuesday the 28th at noon

The Noon Book - The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows - Praise for The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Society

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"A book-lover's delight, an implicit and sometimes explicit paean to all thing literary." Chicago Sun-Times

"A sparkling episatolary novel radiating wit, lightly worn erudition and written with great assurance and aplomb."—The Sunday Times (London)

Wednesday the 29th at 4 p.m.

YaH Book Group - Salt to the Sea by Ruta Sepetys

Winter 1945. WWII. Four refugees. Four stories. Each one born of a different homeland; each one hunted, and haunted, by tragedy, lies, war. As thousands desperately flock to the coast in the midst of a Soviet advance, four paths converge, vying for passage aboard the Wilhelm Gustloff, a ship that promises safety and freedom. But not all promises can be kept . (Amazon)

What to do with household hazardous waste

REGION — Safely rid your home of hazardous products such as oil-based paint and stain, lawn and garden chemicals, kitchen and bathroom cleaners, and automotive products. Because these products can have severe impacts on the environment, contaminating our water, soil, air, ecosystems, and bodies, it is important to dispose of these items properly. It does not take much to contaminate precious resources: only one quart of oil to pollute 250,000 gallons of water. Residents and residential taxpayers in the Lakes Region Planning Commission's 25 participating communities may bring up to 10 gallons or 50 pounds of Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) to any one of the eight collection sites in the lakes region on two Saturdays this summer:

On July 28, bring your household hazardous waste to the Belmont Fire Station and Public Works Garages



in Franklin, Gilford, and Meredith. On Aug. 4, HHW will be collected at the NH DOT Garage in Bristol, the Public Works Garage in Lacoia on Bisson Avenue, and the Town Highway Garages in Center Ossipee and Moultonborough. All eight collections will run from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

As a reminder: Latex paint and alkaline batteries are not considered HHW and will not be accepted on the collection days. These products can go in with the house-

hold trash (dry out the paint before disposal).

To get maps to the collection sites, learn more information about wastes, or make a donation to the program,

visit the Lakes Region Planning Commission's HHW page at www.LakesRPC.org, find us on Facebook (under Lakes Region Planning), or call 279-5334 or 279-5341.





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Leadership Lakes Region applications online

REGION — Applications for the 21st annual Leadership Lakes Region Program are avail-

able on-line along with the Program’s monthly schedule. With a start date of Oct. 4, the Leader-

ship Board is currently reviewing applications submitted from various individuals represent-

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Hampshire grants wishes to children and teens who have life threatening illnesses.

Last year’s goal was to raise \$100,000 and they ended up raising around \$140,000. This year’s goal was to raise \$150,000. Before the event started, they had raised around \$83,000 and climbed to around \$106,000 by the opening ceremonies.

“It’s truly heartwarming and amazing that we’re working really hard to get to a place to grant the wishes of all children,” said Make-A-Wish NH CEO Julie Baron.

By Aug. 31, they will have granted around 82 wishes, granting a wish every four days. Baron said she would love it if they could grant a wish every two and a half days.

Baron said a medical study indicated that these wishes greatly improve the lives of children with life-threatening conditions. She said this propels her to continue this work.

Baron said they have

gathered an amazing group of volunteers, including Wish Granters who work with kids and families.

Blanchard said they had an “awesome” committee and an “amazing logistics team.”

“It’s been really great to have the support of everybody that’s been involved,” Blanchard said.

Baron praised the work of Blanchard and Nikki Lyons, as well as the committee.

At the end of the event awards were presented to the top fundraisers.

The top individual fundraiser was event co-founder Jason Perry, raising more than \$17,500, and his team Survivors was the top team.

The second top individual fundraiser was Steve Donovan and the third was Carolyn Gaudet.

The second biggest fundraising team was the Common Man and third was Landlubbers.

As of the end of the event, a total of \$151,003 was officially raised. Blanchard said this didn’t include a \$15,000

match and a few other matches by different teams. Blanchard said the unofficial total could be closer to \$180,000.

“Thank you all very much for everything you’ve did because it’s amazing and it’s all going to help significantly,” Blanchard said.

Perry and Jason Tremblay were the event’s founders, starting with just the two of them floating on a raft in the Piscataqua River for 44 hours. This year Perry stayed on the raft for the full 30 hours, saying it was much easier than the 44 hours they did before.

“It’s a breeze with the great weather we had,” Perry said.

He said it is “absolutely phenomenal” to see what was achieved.

“It’s so hard to wrap the head around how much this has raised,” Perry said.

He said he felt “fortunate” that him and his team raised that much. Perry said he knows so many people who know the importance of Make-A-Wish and know how important this fundraiser is.



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Leadership Lakes graduates Willow Furey, third from left, and Gilford Firefighter Nate Hanson, far left, enjoy a moment with guest speaker Tom Raffio, CEO of Northeast Delta Dental and Dr. Leo Sanfacon, a graduate of the first leadership lakes Class in 1998.

ing the banking industry, healthcare, the legal profession, the hospital-ity/resort industry and several non-profit organizations.

“This year’s class is really shaping up nicely,” said Program Co-ordinator Jennifer McLean.

“We look to have a great mix of professionals from throughout the Lakes Region involved as the Class of 2019,” she added.

Last year’s Class of

2018 brought the Leadership Lakes Region Alumni roster to 360 graduates since the program began in 1997. One recent Alumna and now serving on the Board of Directors for Leadership Lakes Region, Willow Furey, said this about her Program Year: “It was a life-changing experience. It gave me the opportunity to meet people who work outside my industry, Hospitality, while learning about opportunities for

growth in subject areas I value in life. I’m honored now to serve on the Board and can’t wait to see what the Class of 2019 will do.”

Applications are still being accepted to round out the class and anyone interested is urged to visit the Leadership Lakes Web site at www.leadershiplakesregion.org. Additionally, anyone curious to know more about the leadership program may contact McLean at 524-6791.

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individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld.

Winifred L. Bilo-deau, age 67, of Laconia was arrested on July 13 for Conduct After an Accident.

Stephen Petinge, age 24, of Laconia was arrested on July 13 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Paula R. Wells, age 58, of Loudon was arrested on July 13 for

providing False Information to Secure a Firearm (failure to disclose prior convictions).

Bradley Perkins, age 34, of Plymouth was arrested on July 13 in connection with a warrant issued by the Meredith Police Department.

Adam M. Roz, age 43, of Loudon was arrested on July 16 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension; Misuse or Failure to Display Plates; Default or Breach of Bail Conditions; and Obstructing a Government Investi-

gation.

Joshua D. Binette, age 20, of Laconia was arrested on July 17 for Conduct After an Accident.

Matthew R. McHugh, age 20, of Northfield was arrested on July 19 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and a separate count of Possession of Drugs.

Melissa R. Gosselin, age 36, of Sanbornton was arrested on July 19 in connection with a Drug Investigation and on two counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

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incident, one criminal mischief complaint, one report of disorderly conduct, one domestic incident, one report

of fraud, one house check, one involuntary emergency admission, one request for motorist assistance, five motor vehicle summonses, six motor vehicle warnings, two pistol

permits, three requests for police information, two reports of suspicious vehicles or activity, one theft, 14 unlicensed dog forfeitures, one V.I.N. verification, and one welfare check.

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Consider These Financial Tips for Single Women

If you're a single woman, most of your financial challenges and aspirations may resemble those of single men. Men and women face the same economic stress factors of modern life, and both groups have similar financial goals, such as the ability to retire comfortably. But women still face specific obstacles. You need to be aware of these challenges – and do everything you can to overcome them.

For example, women still face a wage gap. In 2017, women earned 82% of what men earned, according to the Pew Research Center. However, the wage gap narrows among

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younger workers, and may even disappear for highly educated women, especially those in the STEM fields – science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

Another financial concern for women is connected to their role as caregivers. Women spend an average of 12 years out of the workforce to care for children, elderly relatives and even friends, according to an estimate by the Social Security Administration. Other studies report different figures, but all the evidence points to women being the ones who take time off from work to care for loved ones. This means fewer contributions

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to Social Security, 401(k)s and other retirement plans.

Faced with these and other issues, what can you do to help yourself move toward your important goals? Consider these steps:

Develop good financial habits. Establishing good financial habits can pay off for you throughout your lifetime. These habits can include maintaining a budget, keeping your debts under control, and putting aside some money for a “rainy day.”

Take advantage of available opportunities. If you work for

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an organization that offers a 401(k) or similar plan, contribute as much as you think you can afford. At the very least, put in enough to earn your employer’s matching contribution, if one is offered. And every time your salary goes up, increase the amount you invest in your plan. Also, think about opening an IRA, which, like a 401(k), can offer tax-advantaged investment opportunities. If you have children, you’ll also want to explore college savings vehicles, such as a 529 plan.

Educate yourself about investing – and get professional advice. Some people

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think investing is just too complex and mysterious to be understandable. Yet, with patience and a willingness to learn, you can become quite knowledgeable about how to invest, what you’re investing in and what forces affect the investment world. And to help you create an investment strategy that’s appropriate for your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon, you may also want to work with a financial professional.

Discuss financial issues with your future spouse. If you get married or re-married, you’ll want to discuss financial issues with your

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new spouse. Specifically, you’ll want to answer questions such as these: What assets and debts do each of you bring to the marriage? Do you plan to merge your finances or keep them separate? Are your investment styles compatible? Do you have similar long-term goals? You and your new spouse don’t need identical views on every financial topic, but you both need to be willing to work together to advance your common interests. Ultimately, you have a lot of control over your own financial future. And making informed choices can help make that future a bright one.

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Prescott Farm rolls out new Membership Program offering access to free public programming

LACONIA — Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center is excited to roll out its new and improved Membership Program, including access to free public programming for all ages, year-round.

Membership levels are available for anywhere from one to up to six people, with additional supporter levels offering some tax-deductible gifts. Memberships at Prescott Farm offer many benefits, including many free public programs (some programs have a materials or guest lecturer fee), free use of Prescott Farm snowshoes during the season, discounts on WildQuest camps, discounts on Prescott Farm merchandise, and a monthly e-newsletter.

“Prescott Farm strives every day to help people of all ages make connections with nature, and we hope that our new and improved Membership program will make it even easier,” says Jude Hamel, Executive Director of Prescott Farm. “We’ve expanded our Membership Program to include many free public programs and we’ve revised our membership levels to offer more flexibility and even more value for your dollar. As a small nonprofit, we count on our



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members and supporters to help us carry on our mission of opening the door to the out-

doors for all.”

Members are an important part of any nonprofit, and it is no

different for Prescott Farm – member support allowing it to offer a full array of enrich-

ing public programs, which continue to grow and expand every year. Members of

Prescott Farm share and support its mission and values of exploring and preserving the natural world. For more information on Memberships or to sign up, visit www.prescottfarm.org.

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.

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BY MARK PATTERSON

There are times when we inherit, win the lottery or even sell an asset such as a home that provides a lump sum of money that we had not planned for. Often times that sum of money goes to a bank account while

we strategize what to do with this money. Most banks today have an investment rep or annuity rep that will most likely alerted to the fact that a new sum of cash has been deposited and your name may be referred to this investment person. It is very likely that this Investment rep doesn't work for the bank, but for a broker-dealer that has an arrangement with the bank to share in commission from the sale of product. "Sale" of product is the key phrase in that last sentence. The best means of investing your money may not be with the

purchase of product, but with fee structured portfolio management or fee structured asset management. Financial planning may be something that would benefit you a great deal but many bank reps may have little to no experience with planning, only sales. I am not picking on the banks for offering this service. It is up to you, the consumer, to do your due diligence! A good "financial planner" typically has a lot of education and experience as well as copious amounts of continuing education and seminars to stay on top of the most current

planning information. Unfortunately, almost anyone with a license to sell insurance or mutual funds might use the title. A good financial planner may not manage assets, but allocates to funds. A good asset manager may not specialize in financial planning but may be a very good income planner, so you can see that people in our business are usually good at something, but not everything. You must also determine if the advisor is working for your best interest, or the firm they represent. The lines are very fuzzy on fiduciary obligation,

so just be aware when you seek out help with your money. If you have a sizable portfolio, one professional may not suit all of your needs. It is ok to work with more than one financial professional but I would suggest letting them communicate with each other so they are not duplicating investment strategies. I believe you will also find that a good financial planner or asset manager will not hesitate to refer you to another who specializes in what you may need to design the best plan for your money. Another large firm

will be introducing their version of "Robo-advising," which is a low cost method of re-allocating assets into funds using artificial intelligence. What it can't do is financial planning, income planning or asset management. If you are just starting out or do not have a lot of assets to invest, Robo may be the way to go. If you are looking for real financial planning or individual asset management you need to find the right fit for you. *Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@mhp-asset.com.*

Music of CANTRIP to light up Opera House stage

FRANKLIN — This Labor Day Weekend, the Franklin Opera House will be alive with the music of CANTRIP, appearing in a special 20th-Anniversary CD Release Tour performance Saturday, Sept. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Their name is an Old Scots word meaning a charm, magic spell or piece of mischief and it aptly describes the unexpected twists and

turns in their musical arrangements and the compelling potency of their musicianship. Cantrip sprung from a local session in Edinburgh twenty years ago. Their driving music immediately caught the attention of the masses. With their first album "Silver" (2001) in hand, Cantrip made its way across the water to the United States, where they

were received with roars and shouts (of enjoyment). After years of significant touring, two more albums, and a period of hiatus in which children were born and continents were left for new ones, Cantrip redefined its sound. Trimming itself to a trio, the band tightened its arrangements while expanding its influence. Hailing from Scot-

land and New England, members include Dan Houghton (bagpipes, flute, whistles, guitar, bouzouki, vocals), Jon Bews (fiddle, vocals), and Eric McDonald (guitar, mandolin, bouzouki, vocals). Now, in recognition

of 20 years of performing the band is returning to its roots and revisiting Silver, with a live re-release slated for Autumn 2018 that looks to be as exciting and full of energy as ever. "Their music comes

from wild landscapes and wild places of the spirit," writes The Or-cadian. Tickets are available online at www.FranklinOperaHouse.org, or by calling 934-1901 during business hours.

Gilford Community Band opens up the month of August

GILFORD — As we move into the dog days of August, the Gilford Community Band will have its fourth concert on the first day of the month. Wednesday, Aug. 1, will once again have "the sound of music" as a stimulating collection of traditional, contemporary, and marching band music will be presented at 7 p.m. at

the Weeks Bandstand in Gilford Village. Be sure to bring your blankets and chairs, and hope for continued "no rain." As always, in case of rain, the concert will take place in the Gilford Performing Arts Center at Gilford High School. Under the direction of Lyvie Beyrent, the band has rehearsals on every Tuesday at 7

p.m. in the band room at the high school. New members are always welcomed. Additional concerts will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15, and at sunset (prior to the Old Home Day fireworks) on Saturday, Aug. 25. For further information, please contact Lyvie Beyrent at lbeyrent@sau73.org.

CANTERBURY — The last Friday of the month, July 27 and Aug. 31, from 5-8 p.m., Brookford Farm will be hosting Burger Nights. Join us for this family friendly event held at Brookford Farm as we celebrate our community, the land, and the food we grow. The evening events include farm tours, given by Brookford's owner, Luke Mahoney, live local music, and of course, our very own 100 percent grass-fed burgers. Each burger plate is served with a delicious side of sea-

sonal farm salads and vegetables, as well as a variety of our own farmstead cheeses and lacto-fermented krauts. We end up with a cool and creamy bowl of locally made ice cream. Vegetarian plates are also available. There's plenty of room for frisbee, whiffle ball, or a stroll around the pasture. You'll enjoy the sights and sounds of our dairy herd grazing nearby. Be a part of the local food movement and spend the evening with us...good food, good music, and good company.

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Brothers Gallery prepares for a musical evening with Trish Jackson and David Young

WOLFEBORO — Brothers Gallery, located at 107 Lehner St., Wolfeboro, is proud to present the musical styles of Trish Jackson

and David Young. This hour long concert is brought to you by the Premier Lakes Region painter Gerri Harvey. Come see

and hear. Thursday, Aug. 2. The art show begins at 4:30 p.m., and music will be from at 6:30-7:30 p.m.

DOBBINS

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is also a novelist having written 8 books since 2000. His name is derived from his Ph.D. in Animal Science, resulting in a career in biological research which is unrelated to his passion for

songwriting and literary works. Two new books, a novel and a book of poetry are in the works for 2019. You can learn more about Dr. Jack and his creative works at www.longtailpublishing.com.

On Aug. 17, audience members will also have the opportunity to par-

ticipate in an exclusive silent auction, with all proceeds going toward the production of Dobbins' sophomore album. Items include beautiful artwork donated by local artists, a Katie Dobbins Music merchandise bundle, a fiddle lesson, and more!

WINNERS

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she saw in the U.S. and overseas.

The next artist to donate for the month of July was Ruth Webb with her painting "Camp Fire Man." The win-

ner of this piece will be drawn very soon. To enter a raffle for a chance to win original artwork, visit the LRAA Gallery in the Tanger outlets in Tilton and time during business hours.

Hours of operation are Thursday through

Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Lakes Region Art Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to expanding art education and appreciation in the Lakes Region, and all around New Hampshire.

SPYING

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be aware of their surroundings when out in public venues, such as malls, parks or playgrounds and cautioned parents to always ac-

company their children to and from public restrooms to ensure their safety.

"The best deterrent we have in society is each other and our gut instinct that something is just not right," said

Mann.

Cpl. Matthew Terry is leading the investigation and anyone who believes they may have additional information on this case is encouraged to contact Belmont Police at 267-8350.

THEATRE

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ment.

With five performances already complete, next up on their 2018 playbill will be "Proof," a dramatic play by David Auburn, followed by the classic musical hit "Cabaret."

Executive directors Jason Roy and David Sheehy have worked together in the past with theater presentations in the Winnisquam Regional School District. Putting on quality productions, they came to realize how well they meshed as a team so it wasn't long before they decided to test the waters with a broader community theater group. That independent venture two years ago produced "Beauty and the Beast," attracting talent and audiences from all over the Winnisquam region.

"That actually worked out so well that we decided to become a theater company," said Roy.

The two teamed up with Tilton School last year, which generously provided them with the use of their own theater facilities in the summer months, and the newly formed One Light Theatre company has grown from there.

"Last summer, we put on four major productions and offered a one week theater camp for kids," Roy said. "This year, we've grown to where we're presenting not only four major plays and musicals but

two weeks of theater camp, musical revues and a night of Stand Up Comedy."

Adopting a theme of plays based on movies this time around, the 2018 summer season began with "A Chorus Line," followed by an onstage presentation of the 1989 hit movie "Steel Magnolias." Next up was "The Lion King," then "Charlotte's Web," both presented entirely by children taking part in their summer camp.

"From musicals to straight plays, the kids have been learning a lot this year. Many of them are local but through Tilton School's Summer Institute, we've also had kids from all over the world participating," Sheehy said.

Besides the younger students, One Light Theatre has also attracted actors and actresses from all around the country, each willing to spend a few weeks in central New Hampshire to take part in a growing theatre company.

"Tilton School has been really wonderful in providing us with the facilities and the actors now have dorm rooms to stay at while they're here. We can't thank the school enough for being such great community partners," Roy said.

Sheehy felt one of the best parts of their theater project has been the opportunity to be reunited with WRHS students both he and Roy have worked with in the past. Some of them have not only auditioned for parts

in the plays but have come onboard to help with set design, lighting and other behind the scenes functions, too.

"Jason is great at the technical stuff, and draws a lot of them in to work with him again," Sheehy said.

Familiar with the Winnisquam community, both men have also worked hard to encourage others to become part of their team. Besides inviting the general public to audition for roles or help provide technical assistance, they also rely on a team of volunteers for a variety of other theater functions. With openings for ushers, ticket sales and many other positions available, they welcome people of all ages to join them in making each show a success.

"We'd really love to get more local people involved in what we do," said Roy.

"The Proof" is their next presentation, which first hit the stage on July 20-21, but will have two additional performances this weekend.

The two co-executive directors said "Proof" is a complex but entertaining story of a young woman who finds her father's composition notebooks pertaining to a mathematical proof he had been developing. Upon that discovery she sets out to complete his proof and events unfold from there.

The play involves four actors who are very enthusiastic about not only their roles, but the

OLD HOME DAY

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candidates for the primary, as well as Sanborn's selectmen John Olmstead, Tom Salatiello and Kate North. World War II veteran Carmine Cioffi was also honored in the parade as he rode along the route in a convertible, waving to his friends and neighbors.

From there many

other townspeople filled the street, some in antique vehicles, some aboard horses. There were several adorable goats stepping along to the beat of Moulton's Band, bearing "I (love) Sanborn" signboards on their sides. Children from Saplins School wore pastel tie-dyed shirts and marched or rolled along in wagons with their parents, and boys and

girls from the Sanborn-ton Public Library, a couple of them dressed in Mario Brothers outfits, also took part.

The Mohawk Trail Riders snowmobile club and the Swain family with their large tractors, along with their pal Jolene the cow, were other contingencies in this year's parade as everyone came out to "Celebrate Sanborn-ton."

CONTEST

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lying has nearly doubled over the past decade. A poster contest can act as a therapeutic activity to help students heal by sharing their experiences. These contests also bring attention to the topic of acceptance and the significance of celebrating diversity. The following individual and group awards were given out by the judges:

- Best Classroom Award
- Best Residential Award
- Best Small Group Award
- Most Creative Award
- Most Colorful Award
- Best Message Award

- Best Staff Submission Award

"I am so proud of students and staff for all of their hard work creating meaningful and creative posters that celebrate individual differences and the anti-bullying movement," said Susan C. Ryan, President & CEO of Spaulding Youth Center. "This contest served as a positive opportunity to unite our campus and teach students to embrace diversity and treat others with kindness and respect."

The Diversity and Acceptance Poster Contest is a successful example of the daily projects and lessons Spaulding includes in its curriculum to teach students the life skills needed to express their feelings, develop

social relationships and succeed in school.

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Our mission is supporting exceptional children and families toward a successful future. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

be held on Aug. 6. The night will feature great music from shows that might not have been so theatrically acclaimed on the Broadway circuit.

"We'll have songs from shows like 'Tarzan' that featured music by Phil Collins and 'Carrie the Musical,' based on the book by Stephen King," said Roy. "They may not have been hit shows but some of the music was incredible and it deserves attention."

Tickets for "Proof" are now on sale for \$16

for students and seniors, \$18 for all others. Admission to the upcoming performances of "Cabaret" is \$18 for students and seniors and \$20 for the adult audience. The Musical Revue on August 6 is just \$10 per seat, general admission. All tickets for the One Light Theatre performances are available in advance by either calling 848-7979 or visiting them online at www.onelighttheatre.com, but may also be purchased at the door on the day of the performances.





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COURTESY (Left) Art Harriman and Alex Ray performing at the Sandwich Fair.

ty in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about active senior living, visit our Web site at www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400.

Rockin' Daddios to perform at Taylor Community Aug. 1

LACONIA — The Rockin' Daddios bring back some of the best-loved songs of the 1950's and early 1960's, sung in doo-wop style with an accent on harmony and fun lyrics. They bring their talents to Taylor Community Wednesday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. in Taylor's Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

The audience is sure to smile as they remember songs like "Book of Love," "Blue Moon," and "Teenager in Love," to name a few. The group is comprised of Lakes Region Residents Jim Rogato, Bo Guyer and Angelo Gentile, who have been performing together for more than 10 years. The vocals and guitar magic of Drew Seneca add to the mix.


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Visiting Angels opens new office in Gilford

Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce Visiting Angels has opened a new location at 401 Gilford Ave., Unite 208 in Gilford. Pictured, left to right, are Laura Pepper, Caregiver; Debra Desrosiers, Director; Amanda Calkins, Caregiver; Ron Desrosiers, Director; Melissa LaFond, Lakes Region Officer Manager – holding Scissors; Sue Gaudette Chamber, Board/Gunstock Mountain Resort; Donna Harris, Chamber Ambassador/Bank of NH; and Ted Fodero, Chamber Board/Meredith Insurance Agency. Deb Desrosiers started the first Visiting Angels business in New Hampshire in 2004 at her Auburn location and now with the new Gilford office they are able to provide care from Salem to Plymouth. "The personal care service provided by Visiting Angels caregivers allows individuals to stay in their home longer and services are customized for the care needs of each client." There are opportunities to become a caregiver even if you have no healthcare background as VA will provide all training and Visiting Angels of the Lakes Region is accepting new clients.

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Belmont soccer heads under the lights for a night

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — If you have ever been to a Belmont High School athletic event, more than likely you have seen a student videographer documenting the games. That student is recent graduate Devin Poslusny, and the future Castleton University communications student has a fun event planned for Aug. 10.

For the first time ever, Belmont High School will host a night game under lights that he is providing for the event. Poslusny said this is an idea he has had since the beginning of high school, and he is elated that it is finally coming to fruition after various roadblocks, time spent on planning and funds put into purchasing the lights. He said it is all worth it now that he will be organizing the inaugural event.

The event involves two shortened soccer games under the lights beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Poslusny explained that four years ago he was in a class with a group of students about

how there aren't senior night games under the lights. This sparked an idea.

"Everyone would agree that anything under the lights is just that much more exciting," Poslusny said. "I started doing some research and as a naïve freshman I thought I could pull it off in like a week. Not so much."

Poslusny learned about the process of getting school board approval, working with school administration and what it takes to purchase products to make it all happen. He said there were times where it almost happened in years past, but there would be small tweaks he needed to pull it off. Fast forward to the summer following his senior year and he is finally pulling off the event.

"I like to say that even when there was a brick wall I somehow climbed over it," said Poslusny.

Poslusny said this year he spoke with Superintendent Michael Tursi about his endeavor and gained his support as long as he got a



Devin Poslusny is a recent graduate from Belmont High School and he has organized what will be the first game under the lights next month for an alumni soccer game.

proposal together. After this, Poslusny called different companies to see if lights could be rented or donated. He said August is busy with construction so this made things difficult, so instead he decided to just buy his own from Home Depot.

A store clerk showed him Husky work lights that stand at five feet tall and he had an idea.

Impulsively he bought a pair of lights and went to the high school. He built a structure and set it up on the field, and when looking at it he knew there was potential.

Poslusny, with the help of his grandfather then created a telescopic pole to connect the lights to, and ultimately bought eight lights that he will have wrapped around

the field for the first ever night game. Recently he tested the lights in a Belmont summer league soccer game to see where lighting worked best.

Buying the lights is a win-win for Poslusny, he said, as he plans to rent them out to those who need them for other events in the future.

He said it is a great feeling knowing that he brought this together and overcame plenty of adversity to do so in the process. Seeing his idea come to life was surreal,

he said.

The first ever game under the lights at Belmont High School takes place Aug. 10 at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. The first game will be the girls' soccer team against women's alumni followed by the boys' team playing against alumni men. There will be food served with the help of students and Poslusny expects it to be like a homecoming atmosphere. Any proceeds he makes from the event will be donated to Belmont soccer.

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Harvick bumps his way to Foxwoods 301 win

NASCAR at NHMS delayed by rain, fans treated to exciting race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

LOUDON- It took a while to get going, but despite Mother Nature's best efforts, the best drivers in NASCAR hit the pavement at New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Sunday for the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301.

But the weather was no match for the trio dubbed the "Big Three." Martin Truex Jr., Kyle Busch and Kevin Harvick have dominated the Monster Energy Cup Series this season (14 wins amongst them) and in the end of Sunday's race, they were at the top of the standings, with Harvick bumping Busch with seven laps to go to get the win.

"We had the opportunity to be more aggressive," said Harvick of the winning move. "That was the opportunity that I wanted to capitalize on."

"Your goal is to not wreck him, hopefully that was the situation," he continued. "But I knew he was going to be tough to pass. I knew I wanted to take the opportunity as soon as I could get it."

Kurt Busch earned the pole for the race and led the first 15 laps over Truex before a spin in turn three from Landon Cassill brought out the first yellow of the race. On the restart on lap 18, Truex put up a good battle but Denny Hamlin followed Kurt Busch to the front and a spin from AJ Allmendinger brought out another yellow flag, this time on lap 20. The green flag flew again on

lap 24 and Kurt Busch jumped out quickly, with his brother, Kyle Busch getting past Hamlin for second. Brad Keselowski also got past Truex for fourth place. Hamlin came back and got by Kyle Busch for second on lap 29 with Kurt Busch building up a lead of more than one second but the rest of the field caught up to him when a competition caution was thrown on lap 35. This caution was determined before the race due to the wet conditions in the morning.

At the competition caution, Kurt Busch was first, followed by Hamlin, Kyle Busch, Keselowski and Truex. Most of the leaders came to pit road on the caution, but a number of cars, including those that pitted earlier, stayed out. Kurt Busch took four tires, which put him back in the pack on the restart.

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. led the cars that stayed out, with Jimmie Johnson in second, Jamie McMurray in third, Matt Kenseth in fourth and David Ragan in fifth. The green came out on lap 39 and Johnson challenged Stenhouse right away but couldn't get by and Stenhouse stayed in front. Truex came charging back through the field with two new tires and quickly caught Johnson, as did Ryan Blaney and they battled for the second spot but couldn't get past the multi-time champion.

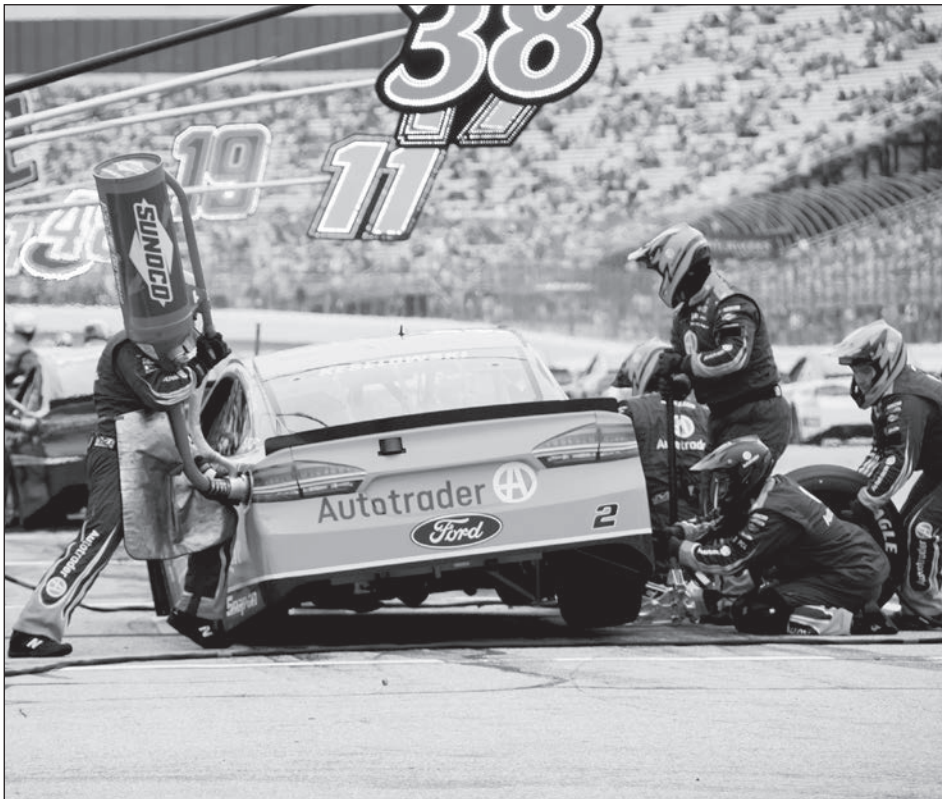
Truex got by Johnson on lap 47 and Blaney went by on the next lap

to take third. Truex then raced right past Stenhouse on lap 49 to take the lead before the next caution came out on lap 52, this time for debris on the front stretch.

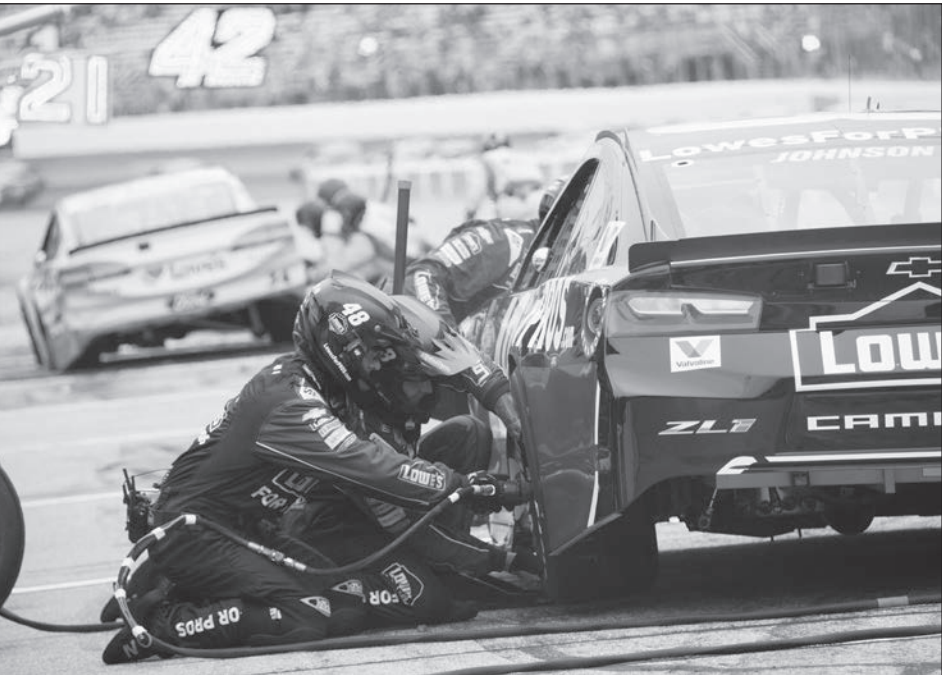
Truex started on the pole on the restart on lap 55 and got out to a quick lead while Blaney got a slow start and Johnson jumped up into second place and Chase Elliot got by Blaney into third place. Meanwhile Truex was able to open up the lead as the rest of the field battled behind him. Elliot got past Johnson on lap 60 to take second place and Truex stretched his lead out to 1.4 seconds. The Busch brothers put on a good battle on lap 63, with Kurt eventually going under Kyle for fifth place and Truex continued to expand his lead. The race reached the end of the first stage at 75 laps and Truex had a lead of more than 1.9 seconds, with Elliot in seconds, Johnson in third, Kurt Busch in fourth and Blaney in fifth.

Following the pit stops after the first stage, Truex held the lead, Elliot stayed second, with Kurt Busch, Kyle Busch and Johnson rounding out the top five.

On the restart, Truex jumped out quickly and Kyle Busch made a move on Elliot but couldn't quite get by, settling for third place. Meanwhile Harvick came charging through and got by Johnson and battled with Kurt Busch in the top five. Truex again continued to open up his lead, going



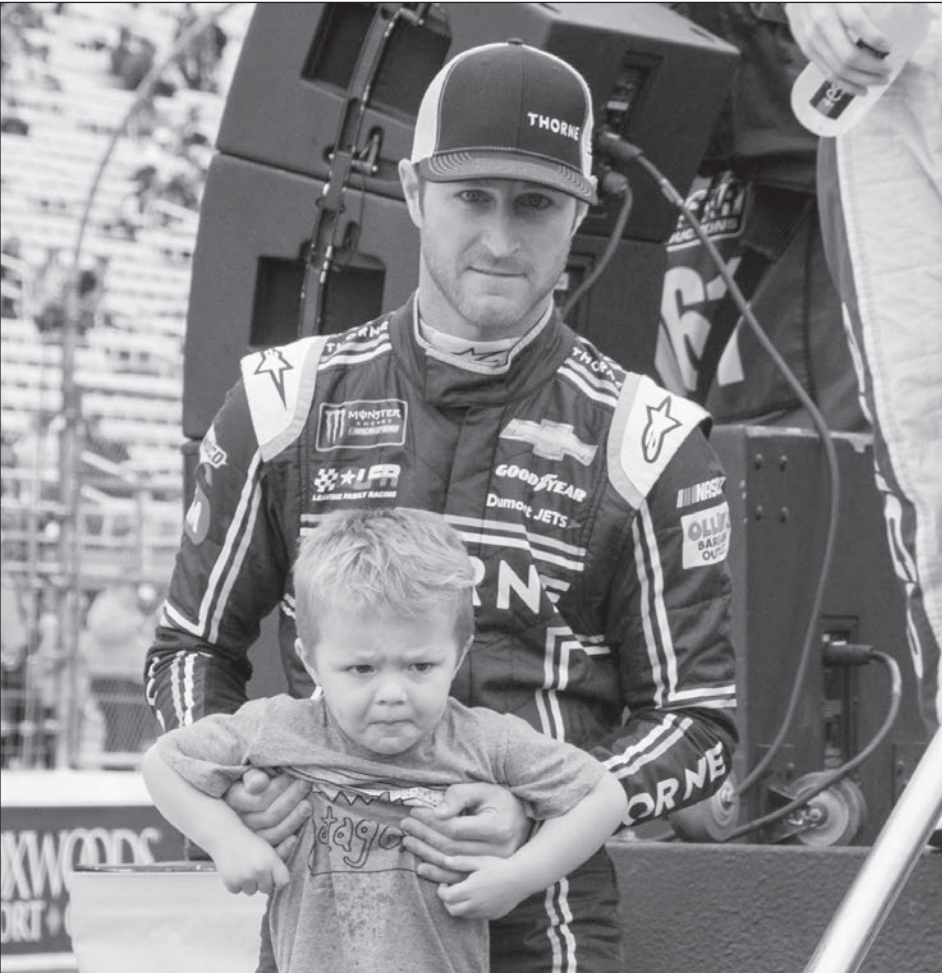
KATHY SUTHERLAND
BRAD KESELOWSKI'S crew changes tires and fuels the car up during a pit stop during the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 on Sunday.



KATHY SUTHERLAND
JIMMIE JOHNSON'S crew changes the tires on his car during Sunday's NASCAR race in Loudon.



KATHY SUTHERLAND
BUBBA WALLACE stands next to his car as he prepares for the start of Sunday's race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.



KATHY SUTHERLAND
KASEY KAHNE'S son didn't appear happy to be put down during driver introductions on Sunday.

up by almost a second and a half with 92 laps in the books. Elliot chipped into that by a bit by the time the race reached 100

laps but Truex remained well in control.

Kurt Busch and Harvick both got by Kyle Busch on lap 104 to move

to third and fourth respectively while Elliot continued to close the gap on Truex as lap traffic came into play. After they got through lap traffic, Kurt Busch began closing in on Elliot for second place, while Aric Almirola passed Johnson to move into the sixth spot. Truex opened up his lead again and Elliot was able to put a little separation between himself and Kurt Busch as well.

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Doubleheader split keeps Post 72 out of tourney

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Sports Editor

FARMINGTON- With their playoff fate in their own hands, the Alton Post 72 Junior Legion boys took to the Farmington High School field on Saturday for a doubleheader with Merrimack.

The team needed to sweep the two games in order to earn a place in the Junior Legion state tournament.

However, Merrimack proved to be the hungrier team, opening the day with a 5-3 win, keeping Alton out of the postseason tournament.

"It didn't work out the way we wanted to," coach Bubba Noyes noted. "But that's the story of our season, errors that come back to haunt us."

Ryker Burke got the start on the hill for Post 72 in the opener and a base hit and an error plated one run for the visitors in the top of the first, but Burke caught a pop up and got a strikeout to end the inning.

Alton then jumped on the board in the bottom of the first inning. Burke was hit by a pitch to start things out, but he was caught stealing. Hayden Drew beat out an infield hit, but he was picked off. Alton didn't back down, even with the two outs. Austin Garrett had an infield hit, Garrett Smart had a base hit and Ryan Dube had a base hit, loading the bases. Austin Didsbury worked a walk to plate the tying run and then a base hit from Andrew Crowers gave Alton the 2-1 lead.

Burke worked around a walk in the top of the second, striking out two and his teammates got

another run in the bottom of the inning. Nate Holiday reached on an error and one out later, Drew reached on an error as well, sending Holiday diving home with the third run of the game.

Merrimack threatened in the top of the third inning, with a base hit, stolen base and wild pitch putting a runner at third. A walk put another runner on but Burke got a pop up to Crowers at second to end the inning.

An error put a Merrimack runner on base with one out in the top of the fourth but a ball hit to shallow center forced the runner at second base and then Burke got a strikeout to get out of the inning. Alton went in order in the bottom of the fourth and then Merrimack came back and tied things in the top of the fifth.

After the leadoff batter reached on an error, he was cut down at third base on a grounder to short that Smart fielded and threw to Kody Hamel. However, a stolen base and a base hit plated the second run and after a strikeout, a double tied the game at three. Dube was able to get his team out of trouble by gunning down a runner stealing third to end the inning.

Drew was hit by a pitch to open the bottom of the fifth and he stole second and took third on a groundout by Smart. Dube was hit by a pitch to keep the inning going and a Didsbury walk loaded the bases. However, all three runners were stranded and the game remained tied.



Austin Didsbury prepares to tag a Merrimack runner out at home during action on Saturday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

Dube took over on the mound in the top of the sixth inning and retired the first two batters quickly. However, a walk, a double and a base hit brought in two runs before he got a strikeout to end the inning and Merrimack had the 5-3 lead.

Alton went in order in the bottom of the sixth inning and Dube worked around a base hit in the top of the seventh to set Merrimack down without any runs scoring. However, Alton went in order in the bottom of the seventh and Merrimack took the 5-3 win.

The second game saw Dinsbury take the hill for Alton and he retired the side in order in the first inning, including a pair of strikeouts. Burke worked a walk and stole second in the bottom of the inning and then moved to third on a groundout by Garrett, but he was stranded.

Zack Russell made a nice play at third to help set the side in order in the top of the second. Smart reached on an error with one out in the bottom of the second, with Dube following with a base hit and Russell working a walk to load the bases, but Alton could not get any of the runners home.

Dinsbury gave up a leadoff hit in the top of the third but came back and struck out the next three batters to get out of the inning. Garrett was hit by a pitch and took second on a wild pitch. Dinsbury followed with a double to plate the first run of the game for the 1-0 lead.

Merrimack put two runners on base in the top of the fourth but couldn't score and Alton added to the lead in the bottom of the inning. With two outs, Logan Neathery worked a walk and Burke followed with a base hit. A double from

Derek Dumont plated both runners to push the lead to 3-0.

The visitors came back and had their own two-out rally in the top of the fifth inning, with a pair of infield hits, a pair of walks, a double and a base hit to push four runs across to take the 4-3 lead. Dinsbury and Smart came through with hits to put two runners on with one out but they could not score. Dinsbury struck out two in the top of the sixth inning and then got the third out when catcher Peter Apgar tracked down a wild pitch and fired to Dinsbury at the plate to tag the runner out.

Drew reached on an error to start the bottom of the sixth inning and Burke was hit by a pitch. Garrett worked a walk and then a grounder by Crowers to third forced a runner at the plate but a throwing error allowed the tying run to cross the plate.

Smart took over pitching duties in the top of the seventh and worked

around a base hit and an error, striking out the final batter of the inning. Smart then doubled to start the bottom of the inning and took third on a wild pitch. Russell walked and Holiday took over on the bases and promptly stole second. However, both runners were stranded. Smart worked around a walk in the top of the eighth and Alton got the winning run in the bottom of the inning.

Dumont led off with a walk and one out later, Crowers was hit by a pitch. Dinsbury then delivered a base hit to left to plate the winning run to close out the season with the 5-4 win.

"They're not bad baseball players," Noyes noted, pointing out that the team's record didn't reflect the talent on the team. "I think they all have college baseball abilities."

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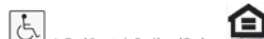
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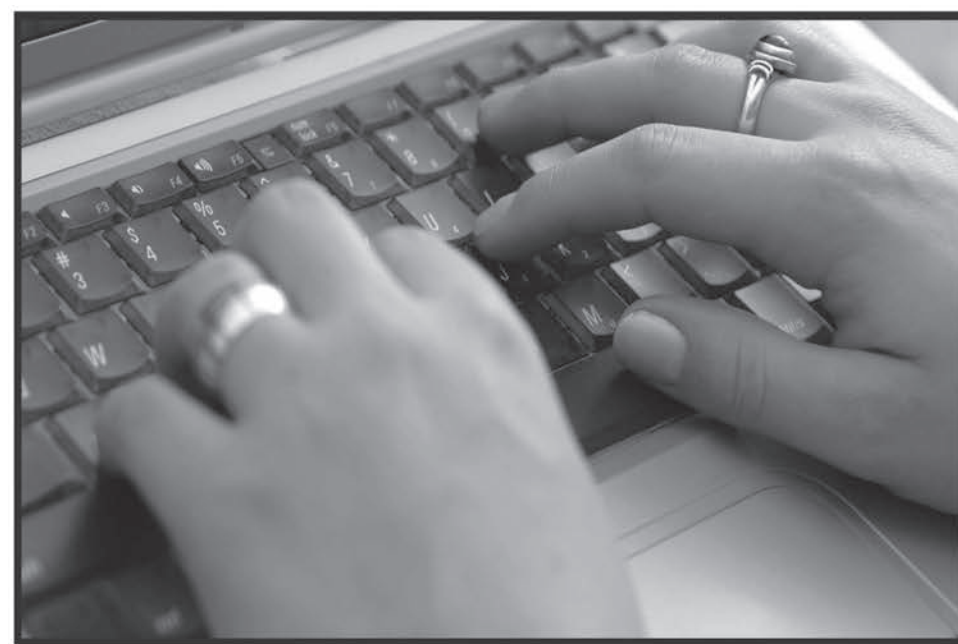
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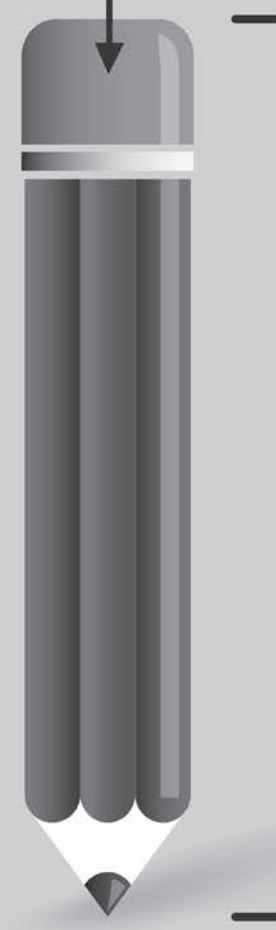
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Elliot continued to battle and pulled himself closer to Truex with 125 laps gone in the race and 25 laps left until the end of the second stage. True and Elliot went four-wide down the front stretch with a pair of lapped cars, Bubba Wallace and Ross Chastain. Elliot then took the lead on lap 132 and Kurt Busch used their battle to catch up and got by Truex to take second one lap later. Elliot then quickly opened up his lead on Kurt Busch and Truex, with Harvick and Kyle Busch rounding out the top five.

The second stage came to a close with Elliot tak-

ing the top spot, his first stage win of the season and the race reached its halfway point. Kurt Busch was second, Truex was third, Harvick was fourth and Amirola finished in fifth.

Kurt Busch was able to edge Elliot out of pit road to start on the pole for the third and final stage. The rest of the top five remained unchanged. The green flag flew again on lap 159 and Kurt Busch pulled out in front, while Harvick got past Truex for third and then Amirola also passed Truex to move into the top five. Almirola continued to push his way forward, got past

Harvick and then got around Elliot for second place. Truex fought his way back on the low side and got past Harvick to take fourth as the race reached lap 167. Kyle Busch worked his way around Harvick to move into fifth place on lap 169 and also got past Truex on lap 179 to take fourth place.

The race remained nice and clean over the next portion, with the top five staying in place and Kurt Busch opening up a lead of more than a second over Almirola. Harvick was able to get past Kyle Busch on lap 195 to get back into the top four, with Truex slipping to sixth place. Harvick caught up with Elliot as the race went into its final 100 laps and then took third place on lap 204.

Meanwhile Almirola worked his way to Kurt Busch's rear bumper and went low on lap 211 to edge ahead but Busch fought back and held for a moment, but Almirola took the lead on lap 212,



KATHY SUTHERLAND

TRACK DRYERS were the stars of the day early on Sunday in Loudon.

with Harvick, Elliot and Kyle Busch rounding out the top five.

Green flag pit stops started on lap 225, with Harvick and Truex the first among the leaders to come down for changes. Almirola came in from the lead on lap 228, handing the lead to Kurt Busch, who had issues in the pit box, almost colliding with Blaney.

Harvick was able to turn his pit stop into the lead, just edging Almirola when the leader returned to the track on lap 230. However, Amirola came back and pulled in front of Harvick on lap 233, with Kyle Busch, Elliot and Kurt Busch rounding out the top five.

"We weren't in the position we probably deserved to be in," said Kyle Busch. "The guys worked hard, we kept making it (the car) better."

"But those HSR (Stewart Haas Racing) cars were really fast and were able to get by me," he continued. "We just didn't have a good enough car."

"I felt it was the car to beat today," said Almirola of his ride. "We got out front and felt comfortable. I spun the tires on the restart and didn't give myself the chance to fight for the win."

"I feel like we're really hitting our stride," he continued.

est partnership in racing, New Hampshire Motor Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager David McGrath joined leaders from Foxwoods Resort Casino to unveil the new trophy, which awaited the winner of Sunday's race. The driver who takes the checkered flag for the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 will also take home a majestic trophy measuring nearly three feet tall and an impressive 65 pounds.

"This trophy is a symbol of victory and success, two terms I would use to describe the terrific partnership that has developed between two great entertainment venues in New England," explained McGrath. "To the victor go the spoils."

More than 100 man hours went into the creation of the trophy, featuring a stone base and a handcrafted figure of the Rainmaker warrior, with bow drawn towards the sky. The Rainmaker is a 12-foot tall feature inspired by artist Allan Houser's Sacred Rain Arrow and is located at the heart of Foxwoods' bustling mega complex. The Rainmaker Story, written by Tribal Elder John Holder, represents the spirit of the Mashantucket Pequot people: to value community over one's self, to overcome great tribulations and to have unwavering faith in the Great Spirit to meet every need.

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KEVIN HARVICK (right) and crew chief Rodney Childers won the Foxwoods 301 on Sunday in Loudon.

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