

Sanbornton FD welcomes first full-time firefighters

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SANBORNTON — This past March, voters in the Town of Sanbornton approved Fire Chief Paul Dexter’s request to hire two fulltime firefighters to enhance his staff of volunteers, and on Wednesday, June 28, he had the honor of swearing in Firefighter/Advanced EMT Dan Chapman and Firefighter/Paramedic Ken Carleton.

“This is a historic moment,” the chief told the crowd gathered at the Sanbornton Life Safety building.

Prior to the swearing in ceremony, the three men had met with the Board of Selectmen, who chatted briefly with Chapman and Carleton before unanimously ap-

proving their hire.

The chief then delivered the oath of office and gave their wives, Aubrey Chapman and Vanessa Carleton, the honor of pinning the official Sanbornton Fire Department badges to their uniforms.

Dexter thanked the town for their decision to add two paid employees to the department. Until last week, the chief was the only full-time paid staff member and the department has struggled at times to meet the needs of the growing community.

“This is really going to be a great help and I’m grateful for the town’s support,” Dexter said.

Calls for service, especially between the busy hours of 4-7 p.m., have

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Sanbornton Fire Chief Paul Dexter had the pleasure of swearing in the town’s first fulltime firefighters last Wednesday evening. They are (left to right) Firefighter/Paramedic Ken Carleton from Newport and Firefighter/AEMT Dan Chapman of Sanbornton.



Belmont police gift AED/defibrillator to Great Brook Village

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BELMONT — Police officers from Belmont took the opportunity of their coffee time chat with residents of Great Brook Village, a nearby retirement community, on June 21 to present the seniors with a special gift — an AED/defibrillator for their clubhouse.

Cpl. Evan Boulanger said over the years, an officer has always stopped

by on Wednesday to visit with the seniors who live at Great Brook. It’s become a time when they can hear their concerns or simply get to know newcomers to the neighborhood.

“More importantly, they have offered us kind words and a grandparent-like place to spend a few hours on Wednesday mornings. They’ve gone out of their way to support our police and fire departments in so many ways

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American Legion Auxiliary Unit 49’s First Vice President, Mary Beaudin (far left), and President Jackie Newton (far right) were pleased to present NHVH Commandant Margaret LaBrecque and Joe Byron of Honor Flight New England with donations from their annual Golfing for Our Veterans tournament. Other recipients were Liberty House in Manchester and Warriors of 45 North, who also provide special services and care for military veterans.

Veterans Home among recipients of funds raised at Legion golf tournament

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TILTON — Following a successful golf tournament in May, representatives of Whiteman-Davidson’s American

Legion Auxiliary Unit 49 were pleased to present checks recently to their friends at Honor Flight New England, Liberty House, Warriors at 45 North and the New

Hampshire Veterans’ Home.

“On May 12, we held our sixth annual Golfing for Our Veterans tournament and raised \$3,000 to split between the four groups,” said Auxiliary President Jackie Newton.

Thanks to the support of local businesses and golfers, representatives of each of the nonprofit organizations said they are able to use the funds to provide services for veterans all across the state.

Since 2009, John Byron of Honor Flight New England has been transporting World War II veterans to the national monuments in Washington, D.C. to allow them

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Sanbornton Library’s summer reading program kicks off with a visit from The Yo-Yo Guy

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SANBORNTON — The Yo-Yo Guy paid a visit to Sanbornton Public Library last week to get things rolling for this year’s Build a Better World summer reading program, amazing the crowd of nearly 100 children and adults with his skills while entertaining them with his humor.

Yo-Yo Guy, also known as John Higby from Amherst, Mass., said he began playing with yo-yos as a boy, and is pleased to say that playing with yo-yos has now been his career for more than 20 years.

“Can you believe I make my living with yo-yos? Yeah, silence was my parents’ reaction, too,” Higby joked.

Beginning with sim-

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Yo-Yo Guy John Higby tossed a yo-yo to our camera last week when he brought his high-energy, comedic show to the Sanbornton Public Library.

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Presentation outlines Colonial Theater restoration

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A major restoration project is in progress at the Colonial Theater in downtown Laconia. Project principals have been updating the community on the progress and the community efforts to bring the Colonial back to life.

Justin Slattery, Executive Director of the Belknap Economic Development Council, gave an update on the Colonial project in a presentation at the Gilford Public Library last Tuesday night. Slattery has been going to a number of different community groups in the area and talking about the project.

The BEDC purchased the Colonial property nearly two years ago and has been collaborating with the city of Laconia. Since the purchase project principals as 609 Main Street LLC has been working with a project team on restoring and renovating the property.

Slattery said the Colonial is an asset to the city that has been sitting there and is waiting to be rebuilt.

“What’s amazing about the theater is its history,” Slattery said. “It’s amazing that we have this structure in the Lakes Region.”

Slattery said historians have come through the building and took a look at the theater. The work on the theater has revealed so many details about it.

Construction began on the Colonial Theater in 1912, and the 750-seat

theater opened in 1914. The interior contains materials and decorations that were high quality for its time, including paintings by Danish artist Peter Holdensen.

The Colonial consists of three adjoining buildings including 18 apartment buildings and four storefronts. Slattery said the building needs a lot of work, but is otherwise in good shape.

“We’ve been lucky it’s actually in fair shape for its age,” Slattery said.

So far, work has been done to clean up the theater and do some demolition to allow project planners develop more detailed plans for the project.

The partitions separating the space into five different movie theaters were ripped out, opening up the entire theater as of last summer. A photo showed one partition being removed and opening up the theater.

The bowl in front of the theater has been emptied out, though seating remains in the upper balcony

“The key to a project like this is it takes a lot of partnerships,” Slattery said. “This project is truly a collaboration amongst many people.”

The organization consists of a number of businesspeople and representatives from the Winnepesaukee Playhouse in Meredith.

The project has received contributions from 320 donors, as well as federal and state tax credits and grants.

“It really takes a community to build this ef-

fort,” Slattery said.

He said people have toured the building and told many stories of their time in the Colonial.

“It’s a real personal type of project for many people and it has strong meaning for people in the area,” Slattery said.

He said elementary school students have donated money for the project.

Slattery said the res-

toration of the Colonial hits on a number of different community topics such as history, the arts, and economic development.

The project aims to reopen the theater for various purposes including theater performances, film showings, and more with modern and digital theater equipment. He said they believe when the theater is completed it will allow artistic

growth in the community and open for use by organizations such as Streetcar, the Putnam Fund, area schools, and more.

The city of Laconia will be the building’s principal tenant for at least the next seven years. The BEDC will work closely with the city to help manage it. After seven years the ownership and management of the theater will

have to be discussed, including the option of forming a nonprofit.

Plans for the restoration are over 95 percent complete and construction could begin later this year. Construction will take around a year and could be done by late 2018.

For more information and to donate to the project visit 609MainStreet.org or call 524-3057.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Glass flowers made by Patti Harding of Lakefull Arts on display at the Gunstock Craft Fair.



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Kim Welch makes soy candles right in Gilford for her company Ol' factory Soy Candles.

Shoppers, artisans connect at Gunstock Craft Fair

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Fourth of July weekend provided an opportunity for artisans to sell their handmade creations to visitors during the annual Gunstock Craft Fair.

Artisans came from all over the state and the Northeast to sell jewelry, pottery, glassware, books, and a number of other goods at Gunstock on Saturday and Sunday.

Show organizer Joyce Endee said attendance at this year’s show was down slightly. Endee said a likely reason was

the fact the Fourth of July was on a Tuesday this year. Another factor was the weather, with hot temperatures through Saturday followed by strong storms in the evening.

“We were very fortunate yesterday not to be hit by extremely bad weather, but the threat of bad weather did affect our attendance,” Endee said.

Despite this, Endee said the show went well overall.

The fair featured artisans with a variety of different products from all over New Hampshire as well as Massachusetts, Maine, Connecticut, Vermont, and New York.

Ol’ Factory Soy Candles are produce right in Gilford by Kim Welch. Welch makes hand poured, 100 percent soy candles mostly by herself with some help from family members. Since starting her business in 2008 she has made 200 unique scents.

The candles can be found at 12 different businesses across the state.

Welch said she really likes coming to the Gunstock fair, which has a home crowd.

“It’s been really busy,



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Author K.M. Doherty sold copies of his books.

definitely a consistent stream,” Welch said.

Her family enjoyed the fair as well and her son was off exploring.

Author K.M. Doherty of Dover was at the fair with copies of his two self-published “Thomas Holland” fantasy books. The third book in the trilogy is in the works.

Doherty has been writing this trilogy about a boy who is sucked into a magical world for the past three years.

“I was an engineer in my past life,” Doherty said.

He has been making appearances with his books including craft fairs. So far he has sold about 5,500 copies of his first book “Thomas Holland and the Prophecy of Elfhaven” and around 1,200 copies of the second book “Thomas Holland in the Realm of the Ogres.” he said he expected to sell around 10,000 books by the end of the year.

“It’s been quite popular with teens,” Doherty said.

This was Doherty’s first time at the Gunstock Fair, saying him and his family regularly skis here.

Patti Harding of Laco-

nia displayed her glass flowers from recycled material she makes for Lakefull Arts.

“They are made out of glass dishes and anything else I can get my hands on,” Harding said.

She will get glass dishes, bowls, cups, shot glasses, ashtrays, and anything else in a variety of places. She will even ask friends if they have glass pieces they don’t want anymore and said she also got more glass from a fellow vendor. Harding will drill holes at the bottom of the pieces and bolt them together them into the shape of flowers.

“It’s basically my garden,” Harding said.

Harding has been making the flowers for a couple years. In addition to some craft fairs, they can also be found at Oglethorpe Fine Arts and Crafts and Artisans By the Bay in Meredith. This was Harding’s first year at the Gunstock fair.

“I used to visit this one because I loved it,” Harding said. “I said I’m going to do it this year.”

Despite a slow Saturday, Harding said she enjoyed the show and she wants to do it again.



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A vest for Vito

The Belmont Police Department is grateful for the generosity of an anonymous donor whose financial gift provided their K9 officer, Vito, with a ballistics vest that will keep him safe while he’s working to protect the community.

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Belmont Public Library Craft Night summer fun: Crafts around the world

BELMONT — The Belmont Public Library has a fun and vibrant craft group that meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. to try their hands at different crafts. No experience is necessary – we do our best to come up with projects that are fun and easy to do and still come up with quality results.

Recent highlights included a guest presenter who demonstrated coloring with eyeshadow – a decidedly unique medium, but not significantly more difficult than using pencils or markers. The results, however, were stunning. We also painted owls on rocks (so cute!) and painted simple watercolor jewels. Watercolors and jewelry making are some of our more popular projects that we rotate through frequently.

This summer we're getting into the theme of "Build a Better World" with our Crafts Around the World. The Belmont Public Library is using "Build a Better World" as the theme for its summer reading program,



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with activities for all ages, to help us better connect with and improve the world we live in.

And there's no better way for a craft group to join in the fun than by learning about crafts from different cultures. We're starting July 5 with origami, the traditional Japanese paper folding craft. There are thousands of origami patterns available, from the very easy to the amazingly intricate.

We'll be sticking to the easier ones but they'll still be beautiful!

On July 13, we move on the Mexico for flower garlands. With some tissue paper, wire, and string, we will create lovely garlands for your next fiesta!

July 19 we get really adventurous with Chinese brush painting. This fascinating craft uses special materials and techniques to produce stunning works of art. We'll learn a little

bit about the history, see some of the paintings, and practice basic brushstrokes and simple forms.

July 26, it's time for Christmas in July with Moravian paper stars. Moravia is a historical country in the Czech Republic and from there we get paper stars folded from strips of paper that are a traditional Christmas tree decoration.

All of these are on Wednesdays at 5 p.m., going through 6:30 p.m.,

to leave time for late arrivals.

Additionally, on Fridays at 2 p.m., we have a different crafting group: Papercrafts! This is a free-form crafting get-together for anything paper. Common projects include card making and scrapbooking. You can drop in and use our supplies or bring your own project.

Come August, we'll have a few more crafts from around the world. Newcomers are always

welcome! No experience necessary, no fees, and plenty of help available.

The Belmont Public Library is open six days a week and any time at www.belmontpubliclibrary.org, serving the community with books, digital resources, and cultural programming. For more information, contact:

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(COURTESY)

Sanbornton Bay Association President Doug Norton helped John and Donna Marie Floyd celebrate their record setting wins in the 2017 Kayak Race on Lake Winnisquam last Saturday.

Boat Parade participants celebrate independence

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SANBORNTON — The Sanbornton Bay Association held their annual boat parade and kayak races over the long holiday weekend, where this year's theme was simply a Celebration of Independence Day. Boats and those on-board were decked out in patriotic colors as they made their way from Pot Island to Mohawk Island on the south end of the lake.

Before the parade got underway at 2 p.m. on Saturday, though, the day began with kayak racing. While no children or beginners took part in the one-mile race this year, the two-mile



(DONNA RHODES)

Boats overflowing with patriotic pride took part in Sanbornton's annual Fourth of July boat parade last weekend that followed the western shoreline of Lake Winnisquam from Pot Island to Mohawk Island.

race saw new records set in both the men's and women's competition.

SBA President Doug Norton said Joe Floyd set a course record of 25:36 to win the men's senior

and overall men's division, while Donna Marie Floyd finished with another record setting time of 31:22 to take the win in the women's senior and overall division.



TRISHA GRANT — COURTESY

Freedom in flight

Trisha Grant of Sanbornton spotted this beautiful bald eagle on Lake Winnisquam over the 4th of July holiday weekend.

Andy Sanborn to address Belknap County Republicans

L A C O N I A — The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) will hold their next monthly meeting on Wednesday, July 12 at 6:30 p.m. Please note the location change – the Committee meeting will be held at the Shang Hai Restaurant, 331 Main St. in Laconia.

This month's guest speaker will be State Sen. Andy Sanborn, a recently declared candidate for Congress in District One. Sanborn is currently serving his fourth consecutive two-year term as a State Senator, where he's the chair of the Health and Human Services Committee, and a member of the Energy & Natural

Resources Committee and the Ways & Means Committee. He's a New Hampshire native, and a small business owner of The Draft sports bar in Concord. Senator Sanborn will be facing another declared Republican candidate, Eddie Edwards, in a primary next year with the winner moving on to challenge Democrat Carol Shea-Porter. Sanborn will share his reasons for deciding to run for Congress, and he'll discuss his goals and objectives if he's elected.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're

interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The Committee thanks its members for their past food pantry donations and wishes to remind them to continue to bring non-perishable food items to the meeting.

For more information, please check the Committee's Web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an email to alan.glassman@gmail.com.



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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

BY LARRY SCOTT

In the Sept. 24, 2009 issue of the Winnisquam Echo, Bill Tobin, who had for many years served in the NH House of Representatives, posted what has become known as the Cycle of Nations:

“The average age of the world’s greatest civilizations has been about 200 years. During those 200 years, those nations always progressed through the following sequence:

From bondage to rebellion;
From rebellion to spiritual faith;
From spiritual faith to great courage;
From great courage to liberty;
From liberty to abundance;
From abundance to complacency;
From complacency to apathy;
From apathy to dependence, and,
From dependence back to bondage.”


I often wonder where we are in this cycle. It is clear to many of us that, as a nation, we are in deep trouble. And please, I am not talking politics here (that is not the focus of this column); I am talking about morality. Many of us who have been influenced by the Judeo-Christian ethic are aghast. In our view, we are living in a godless, self-centered and misdirected society. Having abandoned the Bible as giving us an objective standard of morality, we have been damaged by the absence of those principles of right and wrong that used to be commonly taught in our schools and universities. Far from being snobbish and judgmental, the Christian community has agonized over the state of our nation. There is here no joy when things have deteriorated to the point where our young people can’t even determine their gender! Who would have thought!

There is little need for me to enumerate the many expressions of political correctness and personal freedom that have permeated every level of our society. So pervasive has become an almost total disregard for those moral principles we once accepted as truth, it is difficult for the Christian community to keep from simply giving up. It would be so easy for us to conclude that we are the victims of a godless society and that nothing we can do will make a difference, so “cash it in, fold your wings, bury your head in the sand” ... and leave society to live out the pleasure of its own will.

But that, we think, would lead to catastrophic consequences. We have hit “complacency” and are well on our way to “apathy” and, true to the model, no one seems to care! Live and let live, be happy, you only go around once, so live it to the fullest ... seems to be our society’s philosophy. There seems to be little awareness that we are rapidly approaching the day when our nation will have to “pay the piper.”

But this is God’s world, and although most generally disregarded, He is available to all who are prepared to make Him welcome. He created us as an act of love and has given of Himself to make possible a change in the purpose and direction of both our lives and our nation. I fear for America but I am not about to give up! Whatever the future course of our history, I shall proclaim this foundation principle as often as I can: there is an alternative ... and His Name is Jesus Christ.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.



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PET OF THE WEEK

GROVER

Most cats are scooped up quickly once we at New Hampshire Humane Society have rehabilitated them and placed them on the Adoption Floor. Grover, an abandoned Laconia stray was in particularly rough shape suffering from the scrapes and results of fisticuffs on the streets by other cats.

He had to have been an owned cat at some point in his life, but ended up fending for himself – which is not something most former housecats can adopt to very well. Poor Grover, he arrived under police escort with horribly matted fur, and injuries from trying to defend

himself outside. His long black and white fur was just a mess, matted and filthy. So disheveled was he that the best bet was to give him a ‘kitty makeover’, the so called Lion Cut, thus freeing him from that mantle of bedragglement, allowing him to grow a new luxuriant coat.

Grover is affection personified. He’d love to be your confidante, he will keep your secrets. Given his harrowing road experiences, he’d rather not share a home with a dog, or other cats, but he is big enough to totally fill your heart with love and your home with feline companionship.



June is ADOPT A SHELTER CAT Month! Our man Grover is the fourth in the series of showcased cats we’d love to see in perma-

nent loving homes. Come and visit this big boy today www.nhhumane.org for more details.

North Country Notebook

Gazing at the clouds and the stars, and a “Hoorah!” for the Fourth



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

A strange-looking cloud appeared in the southwestern sky the other day, and I raced for the camera. It looked like a combination of vise and anvil, a big and heavy device which I actually have in my shop, but by the time I raced up to the rooftop deck off my bedroom, the image had disintegrated into something like, oh, maybe a Spanish galleon.

I’d guess most of us can remember the times when we had the time and inclination to lie down in the grass and, head to earth, gaze upon clouds floating by, imagining them to look like everything from dogs to hogs. “Look! There’s Mrs. Blunt!” your companion cloud-gazer might say, referring to the elementary school’s stern principal. “No, it’s Mr. Grunt,” you might say, referring to her high school counterpart.

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The cloud event made me think about how we seem to have so little time for such things, or better put, take the time.

The clouds, after all, are always there, waiting to be gazed upon.

As are the stars. Because there is no ambient light where I live--no city glow, no streetlights, no all-night-lights save one, which is blocked by the main barn--I can turn out every light in the house (seldom more than two) and creep back up onto the deck to find myself in total, totally dark darkness.

Except for the stars, of course, which practically leap out of the darkness, their own individual light dulled only by the Milky Way itself, looking indeed like a river of milk, carving its way across the sky.

So I try to get out there on a crisp and clear night, sleeping bag and binoculars in hand. Like many of the better things in life, it’s free, and I could easily fall asleep there and not rise until dawn, save for having to let the dog out.

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I keep a notepad by my reading chair for making notes on television, which is rarely on, so it takes a while for the notes to mount up. Lately I’ve been keeping notes for potential rants. It’s fun to indulge in an occasional rant, which, by the by, I seldom run here, reserving them instead for an occasional column I do for InDepth-NH.org, “View from Above the Notches,” which is archived on the site.

One potential rant



JOHN HARRIGAN

This cloud over the Upper Connecticut River Valley (the real one, not the one way down around Lebanon) looked like an anvil, or something, until the photographer gained the rooftop, at which it looked more like “or something.”

concerned the NBC show “In the Money,” which on Father’s Day featured choices for aging Dads when the time comes for them to leave their homes.

All of the featured choices involved swank resort-like places with all the amenities, and then some. “Who in hell could afford this kind of thing,” I thought, or want it in the first place.

Instead, NBC could have and should have focused on the growing movement to keep aging parents right in their own homes, which is exactly where they want to be.

The main catches to this goal involve the oh-so predictable things, like no longer being able to keep the house painted and repaired, keep the driveway and front walk clear of snow, mow the lawn, tend the garden, get the groceries, and obtain health care and even assisted living.

But guess what? There are all kinds of individuals and companies out there to do these very things, and the list is growing like Topsy. Further, the insurance companies--and, even (gasp!) the government--have figured out that it’s at least a third cheaper to keep our older folks at

home.

I have personal experience with loved ones who forever regretted the day they left their homes, for alleged and exaggerated “problems”--things that were in fact easily and relatively inexpensively solvable.

So hooray for the Keep ‘Em Home movement--and old ones and young ones, please take notice.

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And on that note, hooray for us. It’s not just the nation’s birthday, it’s ours. It’s this our only truly guilt-free holiday, a time to celebrate all that’s worth celebrating, and for those of us lucky to live here, that’s plenty.

And so as usual, I’ll have a big fire in the fire-pit, and hunt up the wherewithal to make a little noise, and find more than one way to fly the Grand Old Flag.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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Story Slam at Pitman’s Freight Room to benefit NH Humane Society

LACONIA — “Real Stories North Of Concord” presents a “StorySlam” on Thursday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Pitman’s Freight Room in Laconia as a fundraiser for the New Hampshire Humane Society. A “StorySlam” is where those interested in sharing a real-life, personal story based on the theme for the evening can register. Twelve storytellers will be selected at random and have up to six minutes to tell their story. Not all who have a story will be picked if more than 12 names are entered. Stories can be funny, sad, inspirational or all three, but please, no politics or preaching, we all get enough of that every day as it is.

The theme for this StorySlam is: “It Seemed Like A Good Idea” and judging will be based on how close the story is to the theme, whether or not the storyteller stayed within the allotted time and other categories. Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Humane Society, and a couple of other celebrity judges will be on hand as well as a couple of judges selected at random from those in attendance. There will also be an audience favorite story teller selected. Prizes will be awarded and a good time will be had by all.

“Story slams” are hugely popular events across the country, but very few, if any, have been held North of Concord. The hope is to bring this extremely entertaining event to the Lakes Region and north. What better way to introduce it here than with a benefit for one of the area’s favorite charities?

More information can be found on “Real Stories North Of Concord” Facebook page. Those who are interested in telling a story can register in advance by sending their name to realstoriesnoc@gmail.com. Registering does not guarantee that you will be picked to tell your story, but be ready. Everyone must have paid admission to be participate.

Tickets are \$15, and all proceeds will go to benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society. Seating is limited so call Pitman’s at 527-0043 for tickets. Pitman’s Freight Room is a bring your own food and drinks venue. Pitman’s is located at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia.

The NH Humane Society is a privately funded 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever homes for them, and; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community programs and initiatives to help responsible pet owners and their animals.

To view adoptable pets, make a donation or check out other upcoming events, please visit www.nhhumane.org.

Don’t miss Kirk Doulgas’ screen debut on LRPA “The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers” is this weekend’s After Dark feature

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television this Friday and Saturday night (July 7 & 8) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1946’s film noir classic “The Strange Love of Martha Ivers,” starring Barbara Stanwyck, Van Heflin, Lizabeth Scott and Kirk Douglas (in his debut role!).

In 1928, the young heiress Martha Ivers tries to escape her claustrophobic life with her authoritarian aunt, Mrs. Ivers (Dame Judith Anderson). She wants to run away with local bad boy Sam Masterson, but the police catch them and bring her home. Martha and her aunt argue, and in the heat of the moment, the teenager pushes Mrs. Ivers down the stairs, killing her. The son of her tutor, Walter O’Neill, witnesses the event. When Martha lies to her tutor about how the accident happened (an intruder killed her!), Walter backs up her story. Walter’s father suspects that young Martha is lying, and so manipulates the situation to one of financial gain for his son. Fast forward nearly 20 years. A grown Martha (Stanwyck) is now married to Walter (Douglas), an alcoholic district attorney. Martha has built her aunt’s factory into a small empire. Their marriage is a disaster, as he loves her, but she doesn’t return the feelings. Meanwhile, Sam Masterson (Heflin), now an aimless drifter, winds up back in his hometown dues to a car wreck. While waiting for his car to be repaired, he meets the lovely Toni Marachek (Scott), who’s just gotten out of jail. After Toni gets picked up for violating her parole, Sam visits Walter to see if he can help her out of this jam. Walter is wary of Sam, as he thinks that Sam is in town to blackmail the couple for what he knows about Miss Iver’s death. Martha sees Sam again for the first time in nearly two decades, and Walter jealously realizes that Martha never lost her feelings for Sam. What follows is an unfortunate chain of events that prove the cold, calculating and vengeful nature of four human beings.

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

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


About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
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Michael Vincent Band to perform at the Belknap Mill

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill is excited to present the Michael Vincent Band Concert on Friday, July 7 from 6:30-8 p.m. in Rotary Riverside Park and Gazebo located behind the Mill. This concert series is generously sponsored by the Putnam Fund to provide the citizens of the greater Laconia area the opportunity to gather and enjoy musical talents in the heart of downtown Laconia.

The Michael Vincent Band is a tight knit group of friends that have been playing together since 2005. They have countless musical influences, some of which can be heard in their own music. Artists like Steve Ray Vaughan were very influential early on, but as they grew, they progressed to the older blues with artists such as Otis Rush, Johnnie Taylor, Buddy Guy, and of course Freddie King and B. B. King. Tab Benoit, Doyle Bramhall Jr. and Warren Haynes are some newer artists that have also been inspirations for the band. The Michael Vincent Band has found that home is where the blues is, and they thrive playing the music they learned from listening to these other artists they revere and look up to.

This year, the series will fall on scheduled Friday evenings with the exception of The 39th Army Band NH National Guard concert which will be held on Thursday, July 20. This is a free event that is open to the public. “We encourage you to bring the family, a picnic dinner and your lawn chairs and enjoy the music and relax,” says Events and Program Coordinator, Jennifer McLean.

Should there be inclement weather the show will be held on the third floor of the Belknap Mill at 25 Beacon St. East in Laconia. For a listing of the artists, visit the Belknap Mill website at www.belknapmill.org, or find them on Facebook.

The Belknap Mill Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as the Lakes Region’s unique historic gathering place and to celebrate the Lakes Region’s cultural heritage through the arts, education and civic engagement.

For further information on the mill and its events, e-mail Jennifer McLean at programs@belknapmill.org, visit www.belknapmill.org or call 524-8813.



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TILTON — Mrs. Catherine “Kay” A. Coen, 93, of Tilton, died peacefully at her home on March 21, 2017.

Born in Dorchester, Mass., she was the second child of the late John Coffey and Agnes (Regan) Coffey.

She was a beloved daughter, sister and cherished mother, grandmother and great grandmother.

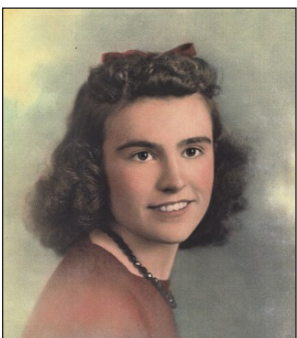
Kay graduated from Franklin High School in 1941, and soon after married Harry G. Coen. During the War, she worked at a munitions factory in Hartford, Conn. After the War, they started the Tilton Laundry and Dry Cleaners in the barn of their house. Kay operated this business for many

years and when her children were older, she also worked evenings as a cocktail waitress at the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord.

After Kay gave up the laundry business, she continued working at the hotel at night and attended beauty school during the day. She opened Kay’s Beauty Shoppe in her home and eventually worked in her shoppe full time.

In her later years, Kay also worked weekends as evening receptionist for the Merrimack County Home. She also became interested in local politics and often wrote letters to the editor.

She loved her family and animals, especially her many cats. She lived in her home for 69 years,



and enjoyed decorating it. She also enjoyed sewing, ceramics, watching the Boston Red Sox and CNN. She was a long time member of Our Lady of the Assumption

Church Parish in Tilton, and enjoyed helping others.

Besides her parents, Kay was predeceased by her sister and brother –in-law, Marie and Bob Davidson; brother John and sister-in-law Arlene Coffey; sister and brother-in-law Anna and Mickey Buchalski; and her beloved son, Thomas Coen.

She is survived by her brother, Thomas (Lynn) Coffey; sister-in-law Dorothy Ackerman;

son John (Kathryn Harvey) Coen; daughter and caregiver Patty Benoit; daughter Cindie (Paul) Shibata; daughter-in-law Bernadette Coen Hunter; four grandchildren; four great grandchildren; and a host of nieces and nephews.

Her daughter, Patty, lovingly cared for her for more than 20 years. Kay’s family extends their deepest gratitude to Patty and the Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice Care.

A graveside service will be held on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 at 1 p.m. in Holy Cross Cemetery, Franklin.

Donations may be made to the Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235 or the Tilton-Northfield Fire Dept. and EMS at 12 Center St., Tilton, NH 03276.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneral-homes.com.

Renee Griffin Taylor, 45

NORTHFIELD — Renee Griffin Taylor, 45, a local resident most of her life, died peacefully on June 23. She was the beloved daughter of Bettina Griffin Taylor (Betty).

She was a devoted sister to Beckie and Cedric Robb, to Angel, Arlin, Maurice, and Jason Taylor, and to sisters Judith Caron and Lisa Grover. She leaves a loving second family as well, including Jaymee and David Cornell, Nana and Sr. Cornell, and a housemate she spoke so highly of, Liz Shea.

Renee loved her church family, who sent her birthday cards yearly to remind her of her faith and pride that came with that. Renee loved to make people laugh and always seemed to be the life of the party. She enjoyed shopping, eating out at restaurants, parties, kayaking and studying school work. She was a smart and beautiful soul who cared



for children and loved to laugh. Renee also leaves behind and extended loving family and too many friends to count. In lieu of flowers, please contact Beckie Robb to make a donation.

A service was held Friday, June 30, 2017 at Thibault –Neun Funeral Home, 143 Franklin St., Franklin, at 10 a.m., followed by the burial in Franklin Cemetery. A gathering followed at the Franklin Elks Lodge, 192 Central St., Franklin, at noon.

For directions and an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneral-homes.com.

BELMONT — Peter E. MacBrien, 52, of 354 Union Road, died Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at Lakes Region General Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born on Aug. 19, 1964 in Winchester, Mass., the son of the late William E. and Norma (Smith) MacBrien. Peter worked as a Custodian for the Belmont Public Schools.

Peter E. MacBrien, 52

He was a past member of the Pentucket Lodge A.F. & A.M in Lowell, Mass. and a member of the Scottish Rite, also in Lowell, Mass. He enjoyed fishing, camping and was a lover of the outdoors.

He is survived by his three brothers, Andrew MacBrien of Merrimack, Scott MacBrien of North Reading, Mass. and William MacBrien

of Methuen, Mass.; one sister, Kerry Adams of Chelmsford, Mass.; and his girlfriend, Deborah Miles of Belmont.

He was predeceased by his parents.

There will be no calling hours.

A private service will be held at the convenience of the family.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Bek-

tash Shrine Center, PO Box 4086, Concord, NH, 03302-4086.

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



Muskrats honor local first responders
First Responders were honored at the Muskrats Game at the Robbie Mills Sports Complex on June 22. Pictured are members of the Lakes Region Community Emergency Response Team with Laconia Fire and Police Department Representatives.



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Genesis engages community clergy to support veterans

LACONIA — The VA Office of Veterans Experience and Genesis Behavioral Health of Laconia have partnered with the Manchester VA Medical Center, the White River Junction VA Medical Center, the VHA Office of Rural Health and the National VA Chaplain Center to deliver three programs this July called the Community Clergy Training Program. Sessions will be held at Lamb’s Chapel in Berlin on July 18; at the Congregational Church in Laconia on July 19 and at Catherine of Siena Parish in Manchester on July 20.

Members of the Guard or Reserves returning from deployment and those who

have left military service, arrive home looking to reintegrate into civilian life. The challenges of reintegration, coupled with issues that may be tied to their service, can result in problems that go unrecognized or develop slowly. When these issues become critical, veterans are most likely to seek information and support from people they know. Many veterans seeking mental health support start with their local clergy and members of the faith community. To assist local clergy in responding to these situations, the National VA Chaplain Center joined

with VHA Office of Rural Health to create the Rural Clergy Training program. The goal is to provide clergy and faith community members with the tools they need when a veteran seeks their aid.

All of these trainings are at no cost to the participant. Also, if a clergy person is unable to attend, clergy-in-training and laypeople from the faith community may attend as well. Interested parties should contact either Ben Kaler, Veterans Experience Office, Benjamin.kaler@va.gov, or 722-5843 or Ed Drury, Genesis Behavioral Health, [\[sisbh.org\]\(http://sisbh.org\) or 524-1100, ext. 157.](mailto:eddrury@gene-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Genesis Behavioral Health is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, Genesis serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 524-1100 or visit the website at www.genesisbh.org. Find Genesis Behavioral Health on Facebook and follow us on Twitter for updates and information.

Lady Grace appointments available / Breast Cancer & Beyond Support

LACONIA — If you

have you had a lumpectomy or mastectomy and would like find a breast prosthesis that fits your needs, please know that the latest products are available right here in your local community! A certified breast prosthesis fitter from Lady Grace Intimate Apparel is available for appointments at Lakes Region General Hospital for

Tuesday, July 11.

Due to the Independence Day holiday, the July Breast Cancer & Beyond Support gathering will be held on Monday, July 10 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Women’s Imaging / Tanger Breast Health Center at Lakes Region General Hospital.

For more information, or to schedule an appointment, please contact Ginny Witkin at 527-

2940 or vwitkin@lrgh.org.

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

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AutoServ proudly supports local youth with more than \$1.5 million in contributions

TILTON — AutoServ was pleased to present \$4,000 in college scholarships to local youth graduates as part of WRHS’ Class of 2017. AutoServ scholarships amounting to \$1,000 each were awarded to Autumn Chaffee, Erin Atherton, Scott Hinds, Caroline Crouch, who will now be heading off to college.

“We felt these candidates were particularly deserving of special recognition” said Dennis Gaudet, AutoServ CEO.

Presentations were made on June 8 at WRHS Class Night by Stacey Clark, an AutoServ Sales Executive who recently graduated from WRHS Class of 2012. Ms. Clark spoke to the long standing tradition AutoServ has had since the Gaudet family arrived in Tilton to start their dealership back in 1989, to award

two \$1,000 scholarships each year to deserving local students.

Ms. Clark said “This was one of the first ways AutoServ chose to give back to a community that had been supportive of our company.”

Ms. Clark went on to announce additional scholarships, beginning a new AutoServ Tradition.

“The Gaudet family has created a 3rd One Thousand Dollar Scholarship to be awarded each year to an FFA graduate in memory of Seth Tilton-Fogg,” said Clark.

That award was given to Autumn Chafee. Autumn will be attending Elmira College, majoring in Pre-Veterinarian studies. Additionally, AutoServ together with Ford Motor Company presented a \$1,000



Paul Gaudet, Jr., Chief Operations Manager of AutoServ, with scholar recipient Erin Atherton.

scholarship to Caroline Crouch at the FFA student awards on May 25. Caroline will be attending Cobleskill College in New York State starting this fall. Erin Atherton will study business at Mount Ida College and Scott Hinds plans to attend UNH.

AutoServ has a long-

standing tradition of supporting local youth.

“We chose these students because we know they will continue to make this community proud as future leaders and achievers,” said Donna Gaudet Hosmer, a company owner. In addition to supporting local youth with scholar-

ship, AutoServ and the Gaudet Family support dozens of other youth organizations including the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region, Camp Allen, CASA, Lakes Region Child Advocacy Center, Gilford Community Youth Center, Holy Trinity School, Make a Wish Foundation, Pemi Youth Center, Spaulding Youth Center,

Winn Aero Youth Flight School, Special Olympics, as well as local youth sports and other recreational programs. Gifts from AutoServ and the Gaudet Family to local youth organizations alone over the last five years amount to more than \$1.5 million. AutoServ proudly supports our local youth.

University of New Hampshire announces Dean’s List for the Spring 2017 Semester

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2017 semester.

Joseph Boles of Belmont with High Honors

Kevin-Marc Dioneda of Belmont with Honors

Kristin Spink of Belmont with Honors

Courtney Clairmont of Belmont with Honors

Cameron Paquette of Belmont with High Honors

Shannon Foye of Lochmere with High Honors

Parker Normand of Northfield with Highest Honors

Sylvia Romero of Northfield with Highest Honors

Angelique Roy of Northfield with High Honors

Peyton Vaillancourt of Sanbornton with Highest Honors

DanaMary Beane of Sanbornton with Honors

Erin McNamara of Sanbornton with Honors

Micaela Baney of Tilton with Honors

Students named to the Dean’s List at the University of New Hampshire are students who have earned recognition through their superior scholastic performance during a semester en-

rolled in a full-time course load (12 or more graded credits). Highest honors are awarded to students who earn a semester grade point average of 3.85 or better out of a possible 4.0. Students with a 3.65 to 3.84 average are awarded high honors and students whose grade point average is 3.5 through 3.64 are awarded honors.

The University of New Hampshire is a flagship research university that inspires innovation and transforms lives in our state, nation and world. More than 16,000 students from all 50 states and 71 countries engage with an award-winning faculty in top ranked programs in business, engineering, law, liberal arts and the sciences across more than 200 programs of study. UNH’s research portfolio includes partnerships with NASA, NOAA, NSF and NIH, receiving more than \$100 million in competitive external funding every year to further explore and define the frontiers of land, sea and space.

To learn more about the opportunities at the University of New Hampshire, visit: www.unh.edu.

Spaulding Youth Center celebrates end of school year with field day, student and staff awards

NORTHFIELD — On Thursday, June 22, 81 students, 47 direct care staff and more than 120 other campus staff enjoyed the Spaulding Field Day, the annual end of school year celebration. The day was filled with sunshine and smiles as students enjoyed the day’s activities, including a giant inflatable climbing wall with a slide, tug-of-war competitions, water relays, a slip and slide, and more!

Special guest, Frank Edelblut, Commissioner of the Department of Education, joined in on the fun, meeting with staff and students and swinging on the swings.

Once again, MetroCast volunteers helped facilitate the activities and generously provided participation medals as well as ice cream sandwiches and popsicles for the kids. This year, the MetroCast Foundation also awarded Spaulding Youth Center with a \$2,000.00 donation.

The following day, students and staff gathered in the community center for the annual Awards Ceremony. Spaulding students were recognized for their academic efforts and accomplishments, receiving trophies for:

Elementary Student



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of the Year

Middle School Student of the Year

High School Student of the Year

Elementary Most Improved Student of the Year

Middle School Most Improved Student of the Year

High School Most Improved Student of the Year

Finally, every student was recognized by their classroom teacher for their academic accomplishments and selected students were recognized by specialist teachers from Art,

Physical Education, Experiential Challenges Outdoors (EChO) and Media.

Spaulding staff also received acknowledgements for their outstanding work. A few of this year’s honorees included:

Teacher of the Year: Rebecca Summey

Related Service Provider of the Year: Rachel Gregoire

Teaching Associate of the Year: Donnelle Combs

Support Staff of the Year: Eileen Gaudette

Food services supported this day of celebration by serving lunch and dinner inside and outside so everyone could enjoy the great weather, sunshine and

Discover “Democracy Through the Looking Glass” at Scriven Arts Colony

GILMANTON — On Saturday, July 9, the Scriven Arts Colony in Gilmanton will screen a new documentary by Kevin Bowe.

“Democracy Through the Looking Glass” dives deep into the rabbit hole of the 2016 New Hampshire Primary to portray how polarized and hateful American politics has become in an era of fake news and lightning-fast social media.

Following the 75-minute film, we’ll host a discussion featuring Bowe and Gilmanton resident/Boston University political scientist Virginia Sapiro asking how today’s citizens can engage in civil discourse

and build harmony across party lines. Attendees are encouraged to bring an appetizer to share or, alternatively, a friend of whose politics differ from their own.

Bowe, who lives in West Newbury, Mass,

followed the presidential race in New Hampshire for nine months.

The Scriven Arts Colony was launched in 2015 to host film screenings, poetry readings and more in an old New England barn. Scrivenartscolony.com.

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Laconia Mayor Ed Engler issues proclamation to Temple B’nai Israel honoring 20th Anniversary of Jewish Food Festival

LACONIA — Mayor Ed Engler began the Laconia City Council meeting on Monday evening, June 26 by reading the proclamation announcing “Sunday, July 9, 2017 as Temple B’nai Israel’s Annual Jewish Food Festival Day.” With many members of the temple in attendance, Mrs. Irene Gordon, founder and matriarch of the food festival, stood with the mayor as he read from the proclamation. It was fitting for Irene to receive the proclamation on behalf of Temple B’nai Israel as it was she who began the festival and still plays a major role in the cooking and organization of the annual event.

At the beginning, it was Gordon’s boundless energy that brought temple members together to cook for the community and share the Jewish cultural traditions that she and others grew up with. Recipes and food customs from congregation members have become the staples of what



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ent cultural foods from the Ashkenazi (Eastern European), Sephardic (Mediterranean) and Israeli communities. It was a tremendous effort with Irene spending many hours to find just the right mix of foods to serve that year which included a Moroccan chicken and spiced lentil salad.

There are several distinct types of Jewish cuisine. Most of the Jews who live in the United States are of Ashkenazi descent, from the countries of Northern Europe where the climate in these cold regions is the basis for hearty, sometimes pickled dishes. Sephardic Jews come from the warmer climates of Mediterranean countries and base their cooking on aromatic spices, fresh fish, fruits, vegetable and legumes. Many Sephardic Jews make up the Israeli population. Where Ashkenazi and Sephardic meet, in the Mediterranean climate of Israel, Israeli foods have taken on a blend of Jewish foods from other parts of the world. The resultant foods include distinctly Israeli salads, falafel and hummus. Irene said “teaching people about Jewish cuisine is what I enjoy most about the festival.”

The beginnings of the Food Festival go back to the temple rummage sale which was held in the summer to raise funds for temple programs throughout the year. When Irene Gordon suggested selling “knockers” (knockwurst, or fat hot dogs) and cold borscht soup, the customers of the rummage sale asked for more and thus the Food Festival was born. Today, the rummage sale tradition continues with the Nearly New Boutique where gently used household items, toys, books and other unique

items can be found.

Now in its 20th year, Gordon has taken a back seat letting others in the temple run the show. But her presence and input is still a major part of what happens on the day of the event. This year, Irene has made gallons of chicken soup with matzah balls, led the team of chefs preparing rugelach and helped out at just about every cooking session since March when preparations for the July 9th Food Festival began.

Temple B’nai Israel will welcome the community to feast on a variety of homemade traditional Jewish foods at the temple grounds, 210 Court Street in Laconia, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. “Eat under the tent or take home” and go early to get the best selection from the menu of deli sandwiches including corned beef, pastrami, or tongue supplied by Evan’s New York Style Deli in Marblehead, Mass., on choice of roll or freshly baked rye bread from The Olde Craft Bakery in Dover, with a side of coleslaw and a deli pickle. Or select the mouth-watering brisket for your sandwich, a staple of the food festival from the beginning. Blintzes will be cooked fresh that day, knishes stuffed with meat or potatoes will be hot and ready to devour. There will be bakery items too numerous to mention, but the “icing on the cake” are the homemade strudel, rugelach and hamentashen, a traditional cookie eaten during the holiday of Purim. In addition to all this, there will be chicken soup with matzo balls, stuffed cabbage, and potato latkes available for take-out, as long as supplies last.

Join with the Lakes Region community at the Jewish Food Festival and celebrate tradition and culture.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus What Can Investors Learn from the All Stars?

Next week, the 2017 Major League Baseball All-Star Game will be held in Marlins Park in Miami. If you’re a baseball fan, you may tune in to admire the skills and grace of the players. And if you’re an investor, you can learn some valuable lessons from the All Stars, including these:

- **Alertness** – Most of us can only dream of having the outstanding reflexes of major league ballplayers. But we can develop a similar trait: alertness. Just as a ballplayer who wants to steal a base needs to be alert to the pitcher’s delivery and the strength of the catcher’s throwing arm, you should be vigilant about investment opportunities and the potential need to make changes to your portfolio.
- **Patience** – When you watch the best hitters – such as those appearing in the All-Star Game – you will notice that most of them are very patient, willing to wait for several pitches until they get the one they feel they can hit. As an investor, you, too, need patience. The investment world contains many myths, one of which is that it’s possible to get rich quick

by finding “hot” stocks when they’re cheap and selling them after a meteoric rise. But these events are actually pretty rare. The most successful investors are typically the ones who invest steadily, through good markets and bad ones, and who follow a long-term strategy appropriate for their needs, goals and risk tolerance.

- **Preparation** – During the All-Star Game – or, for that matter, during any game – the ballplayers will know exactly what to do in almost any given situation. To take one example, consider what happens when a runner is on first base and the batter hits a ground ball to the shortstop. Almost without thinking – because he’s already prepared for this very scenario – the shortstop will flip the ball to the second baseman, who is already standing on the bag, because he too is ready for this play. The second baseman completes the double play by immediately throwing to the first baseman, who is also in the right place, standing on first base.

When you invest, you also need to be prepared for certain situations and how you’ll respond. When your children head off to college, you should know if and how you’ll help them pay for it, maybe because you’ve prepared by saving in a 529 plan or another college-savings vehicle. When the day comes for you to retire, you should know how you’d like to tap into your retirement accounts, such as your 401(k) and IRA.

By being alert, showing patience and preparing for your goals, you can put some of the All-Stars’ skills to work when you invest — and by doing so, you might improve your personal “box score.”

is now the Jewish Food Festival. Many different recipes and traditional foods, such as lox and bagels and gefilte fish, have come and gone over the years as the festival grew and prospered. In response to the community’s feedback, Irene continued to look for new ways to bring the expansive food traditions of the cultural regions where the Jewish communities thrived.

As the Jews scattered throughout the world, they adopted the foods of the regions and countries in which they lived and then created the recipes with a decidedly Jewish flavor. Recipes were adapted to follow the rules of keeping a kosher home. This meant no mixing of milk and meat, as well as no pork or shellfish. In 2010, Irene researched the differ-

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Monday, July 10
Chess Club, 3-5 p.m.
Math Tutor, 4 p.m.
Trustees Meeting, 5 p.m.
Open to the public
Bananagrams... with a theme - Adults Only, 6 p.m.
Create words using the theme Build a Better World. Attend this event and receive one chance to win the Better World Goody Bag... Win the game and receive a 2nd chance.

Tuesday, July 11
Spanish Club, 10 a.m.
Tech Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.
Bananagrams... with a theme - Adults Only, 2 p.m.
Create words using the theme Build a Better World. Attend this event and receive one chance to win the Better World

Goody Bag... Win the game and receive a 2nd chance.
Teen Time, 3 p.m.
Kindness Projects - Part of this year’s Summer Reading Program Build a Better World Crochet Octopi for Preemies - Don’t know how to crochet? We’ll teach you.

Wednesday, July 12
Story Time, 10:30 p.m.
Build a Better World Scrabble, 1 p.m.
Build a Better World... play a game in real time.
Kid’s Camp Crafts, 3 p.m.

Thursday, July 13
Kindness Rock Project, 3 p.m.
Kids Paint rocks with kind words and images. Rocks will then be scattered around the library


grounds and local recreational areas by library staff.

Friday, July 14
Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

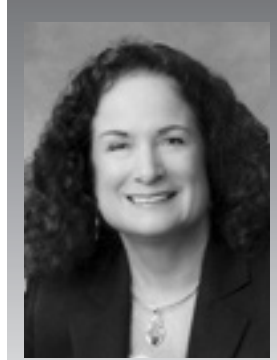
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Ben & Jerry’s makes saving animals part of its mission

MEREDITH — The Ben & Jerry’s Scoop Shop in Meredith, a long-time cornerstone of the Mill Falls Marketplace, is expanding its philanthropic mission to include the animals at the NH Humane Society. Effective immediately, The Meredith Scoop Shop will donate 50 percent of the proceeds of every Doggie Delight ice cream bowl sold to the shelter.

Jayne Cohen, president of the local franchise, fully embraces Ben & Jerry’s social mission, to use the company in innovative ways to make the world a better place, by partnering with other Lakes Region charities, but

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as an animal-lover and rescue Mom herself, she was eager to create a new partnership with the New Hampshire Humane Society, the local animal welfare and rescue agency.

“I have rescued animals and fostered cats in the past, and I know that the Humane Society is doing tremendous work here in the Lakes Region,” says Ms. Cohen. “We run a dog friendly shop here, and wanted to welcome canine companions in our newly expanded space, as well as help those animals who are less fortunate and still seeking their forever homes at the shelter. It’s a win-win.”

The Meredith Scoop Shop will be hosting an Open House and Grand Opening on Saturday, July 15 from 1-4 p.m., featuring ice cream specials all day and a visit from co-founders Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield at 2 p.m. The New Hampshire Humane Society will be on hand to share information about all of the programs and services offered at the Laconia shelter, in to the 17 communities serviced throughout the region.

“We are delighted to be joining Ben & Jerry’s in fulfilling its mission to make the world a better place for animals,” says Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the NH Humane Society.

The NH Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. For more information about the NH Humane Society, its mission and ways to help the animals in need, visit www.nhhumane.org.

Franklin Savings Bank awards \$13,500 in scholarships to 12 high school graduates

Awards were presented at senior awards ceremony at six area high schools

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank awarded \$13,500 in scholarships to 12 high school seniors from six area high schools, including Franklin High School, Gilford High School, Laconia High School, Newfound Regional High School, Merrimack Valley High School and Winnisquam Regional High School. The awards were presented through the FSB Scholarship Fund.

“We are proud to support the educational aspirations of graduating seniors as they embark on the next chapter of their lives,” said Ron Magoon, President & CEO. “As a community bank with strong ties to the communities we serve, we are proud to

offer our support to high school graduates and their families who may be faced with the challenge of paying for higher education.”

Lauren Pelletier of Franklin High School received the Deborah Paquette Memorial Scholarship, an award presented annually to a graduate looking to pursue a business degree.

The FSB Scholarship Fund was established in 1994 to benefit area students in their pursuit of higher education. To date, FSB has awarded \$311,000 scholarships to 420 high school graduates. The Fund represents the bank’s commitment to helping families afford higher educational opportunities for their children

who wish to enroll in college on a full-time basis.

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Cole Porter’s “High Society” next on stage at Winnipesaukee Playhouse

MEREDITH — It’s the society wedding of the year and you’re invited when the Winnipesaukee Playhouse presents the Cole Porter musical, “High Society.” The feel-good show will be performed from June 28 through July 15.

The show is based on the play “The Philadelphia Story,” which was then made into a Katherine Hepburn/Cary Grant movie in 1940, which also starred Jimmy Stewart. The musical version, renamed “High Society,” was filmed in 1956 starring Bing Cosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, and Lou-

is Armstrong. The musical version made its way to Broadway in 1998.

The show centers around Tracy Lord, a wealthy socialite, who is planning her lavish summer wedding when her ex-husband appears to try and win her back. When charming tabloid reporter Mike Connor arrives to cover the nuptials, he too takes a shine to the bride-to-be. As the day of the wedding draws closer, who will the bride choose? You’re invited to the wedding of the year, and what a swell party it’s going to be! Featuring hit songs including “Let’s Mis-

behave,” “Just One of Those Things,” “True Love” and the unforgettable “Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?”

The Playhouse’s production reunites many of the same production team members who produced last summer’s award-winning production of Cabaret including director Clayton Phillips, choreographer Bryan Knowlton, music director Judy Hayward, set designer Melissa Shakun, and sound designer Thom Beaulieu. Matthew Guminski provides the lighting design and Lori McGinley is the costume designer.

The 2017 summer season is generously sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire and the Taylor Community. “High Society” is further supported by the generous sponsorship of Lakes Region Community College. Tickets range from \$20-\$34 and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or by using a credit card at www.winnipesaukee-playhouse.org. The Winnipesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the mainstage productions. Visit the Web site for details.

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Children’s Theatre presents “G2K Cinderella”

Interlakes Children’s Theatre presents “G2K Cinderella” (Rodgers & Hammerstein) on July 8 & 9 at 11 a.m. For information, call 707-6035. Pictured: Bryce Bolduc of rGilmanton, Olivia Tatro of Moultonborough, Hale Kutik of Gilmanton, Claire Nealy of Meredith, Laryssa Humphreys of Franklin, and Meredith Swanson of Westborough, Mass.

Comedian Lenny Clarke at Pitman’s July 15

LACONIA – Lenny Clarke is a name that virtually every New England comedy fan knows. There are few professionals with the credentials, the following, and the history of success Clarke has achieved. The long time Boston based comedian will be appearing at Pitman’s Freight Room in Laconia (94 New Salem Rd.) Saturday, July 15 for a 9 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door and may be obtained through Pitman’s website at www.pitmansfreightroom.com, by calling 527-0043, or emailing msmith7892002@yahoo.com. Advance ticket sales have been brisk, and to date, the highest presale of any show at Pitman’s with more than two

weeks still remaining prior to show time. “We have had a lot of early interest in the show and have sold a significant number in advance,” said Dick Mitchell, who along with his wife Connie owns and operates Pitman’s. “We have had a number of situations where people

WOLFEBORO — You will turn back the clock when you step into this charming two-story farmhouse built around the time of the Revolutionary War. This is just one of the four homes on this year’s Central NH VNA and Hospice Home and Garden tour Wednesday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets for the tour are \$40 and may be purchased at Black’s Pa-

per and Gift Store located at 8 South Main St. in Wolfeboro or at the main office of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia. Special arrangements may also be made by calling the Wolfeboro Hospice office at 569-2729. An optional \$15 luncheon ticket is also available. This year’s luncheon will be held at O’Bistro at The Inn on Main and tickets must be purchased in advance. One of the original homes in Wolfeboro, the house when built was just two rooms wide with a half-story above. Almost one hundred years later two dormers were added to the upstairs half-story creat-

ing lighter, more usable space and bringing the total rooms in the house to twelve. The farm was the sixth house built in Wolfeboro and originally consisted of 100 acres that ran down to the lakeshore. It was used as a farm until the mid-1930’s. An 80-foot-long detached barn dates

first time here and he got a standing ovation,” said Mitchell. “The people loved him and wanted us to bring him back.” He was here in December and a lot of regular comedy fans came out. We wanted to bring him back in the summer so those who are up for vacation can see him and at the same time see the room.” Pitman’s regularly has music, as well as the monthly comedy shows and fundraisers for local organizations, as well as private functions. Joining Clarke on the stage that night will be Boston headliner Mike Prior who has been seen


on Comedy Central, MTV, and has toured nationally. The Lenny Clarke show will be followed by the next comedy night at Pitman’s scheduled for August 12 at 9 pm starring Artie “The Mad Pharmacist” Januario and Boston closer Dan Crohn. Many of the original features of the home remain including the beamed ceilings, paneling and wainscoting. The kitchen and downstairs office have tin ceilings dating from the 1869 construction. A visit to the beautiful vegetable and flower gardens outside is a must. On Saturday mornings leading up to the tour, members of the Hospice Advisory Committee will be at Harvest Market in Wolfeboro selling Dine Around Raffle Tickets. More than 50 area eating establishments have donated certificates to this popular raffle. All proceeds from the raffle, luncheon and tour go toward supporting the financial needs of the hospice program within Central NH VNA & Hospice. Members of this year’s tour committee are: Anne MacLellan, Chair, Shirley Richardson, Hospice Advisory Committee Chair, Ann Bastis, Hostess Committee, Laura Spellman and Maureen Sherback, Dine Around Raffle Committee, Barbara Lobdell, Publicity, Brooke Docter, Treasurer, John and Peg Mangiello, Parking Committee and Jen Legassie, Hospice Director. For more information about hospices services, contact the Branch Office in Wolfeboro at 569-2729 or the Corporate Office in Laconia at 524-8444.

Revolutionary War era home on Home and Garden Tour



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Interlakes Summer Theatre kicks off 10th anniversary season

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

New Math of planning



BY MARK PATTERSON

The "new math" in distribution planning isn't a new concept or even new at all. What it is really referring to is the math used in the accumulation phase of your life vs the distribution phase. Average returns in your investment portfolio, which are useful in accumulation-phase planning, are less meaningful when

cash outflows become a key model assumption. The math changes at the beginning of the distribution phase. Asset diversification is a very important part of successful investment planning for the accumulation and distribution period. During the accumulation phase a well-rounded diverse portfolio mix, modern portfolio theory, will increase gains while reducing volatility. During the accumulation phase, you typically have time to ride out the market corrections and periods of volatility that is just how markets behave. The difference in the distribution phase is that regular portfolio withdrawals compound losses. The math of slow and steady gains during the accumulation period

gives way to more complex calculations based on the compounding effects of negative cash flow. All this leads to the "sequence of returns" that can have a dramatic effect on your retirement. To put it in simple terms, I will use an example of what sequence of returns means to the average investor. Mary and John are getting ready to retire. They both have their retirement funds. John in an IRA and Mary in a 403b that is in stock based mutual funds. Their plan is to take out 4 percent per year which is a common rule of thumb. The markets have sharp declines early in their distribution phase and is compounded by their 4 percent withdrawals.

Within 11 to 13 years, they run out of money. Conversely if the markets do very well in the first decade of withdrawals their money increases over and beyond the withdrawals and may never run out of money. Jack Bogle, the founder and chairman of mutual-fund giant Vanguard group, last year stated that in the next decade he expected two 25-30 percent, even up to 50 percent declines in the markets. Here at my office, we have software that can simulate market gyrations and the distribution of assets. If Jack is correct and you are planning on the 4% distribution rule for your retirement, it is not a pleasant picture that you will face. It is unnecessary

to take that risk when there are tools to take that market risk out of your retirement income picture. Because the markets have been good over the last 6 years, we often forget about 2001-2011 lost decade of minimal returns or the 2008-2009 correction. If you were in the accumulation phase they may have been painful, but if you are approaching

distribution of assets, i.e. retirement, market corrections can be far more destructive. It is unrealistic to expect an investment portfolio designed for growth to provide steady, sustainable income throughout retirement. Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

Racky Thomas Blues Band returns to Pitman's

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. is pleased to welcome back the Racky Thomas Blues Band Saturday, July 8 at 8 p.m. The Racky Thomas Band has been a torchbearer for the blues since its formation in 1995, when Racky Thomas collaborated with bassist Todd Carson, guitarist Nick Adams, and drummer Ted Larkin to make a demo cd, and do some gigs around the Boston area. Racky Thomas has a vast repertoire of tunes – blues from world-class bluesmen, plantation gospel (the original blues), rocking electric blues,

classic and obscure blues, and Racky Thomas blues including "Matchbox Blues," "Biscuit-Bakin' Woman," "Mona," "Sugar-coated Love," "Big Road Blues," "Hoochie-Coochie Man," and "Mojo Workin'" (to name a few).

Gutsy vocals, down and dirty harmonica, smoking guitar, a killer rhythm section delivering pure unadulterated blues, and you've got the Racky Thomas Band. Twice nominated for Boston Music Awards, and winners of the 1997

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Ten-year-old Jacob of Sanbornton took a bow with Yo-Yo Guy John Higby after taking part in one of his many amazing tricks at the Sanbornton Library last Wednesday morning.

YO-YO

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ple tricks like “Walk the Dog” and “Walk the Cat” (where the yo-yo went in the opposite direction from himself) Yo-Yo Guy soon progressed to more difficult maneuvers. One well-received stunt was “The Rocket,” which involved him spinning a yo-yo high into the air then catching it in his pants pocket.

After demonstrating “Shoot the Moon,” where the yo-yo is also propelled high overhead, Higby asked if the crowd would be impressed if he could do that trick while lying down.

“You would? Me, too!” he laughed before then

doing it.

Higby told the boys and girls that he once performed that particular trick 31,531 consecutive times to earn his way into the Guinness Book of World Records. While performing on a Guinness Book of World Records television show in China, he also set a record for successfully knocking down the most coins balanced on someone’s ear in one minute, which was 14.

Higby also used spinning yo-yos to create a variety of string art, such as the Eiffel Tower, a fish, a martini glass, and a UFO.

Besides the standard yo-yos that are familiar to most children, he

also brought out several unique yo-yos he has collected in his travels to 26 countries around the world. Among them were a miniature and a giant yo-yo, a hamburger and a doughnut (“Look, it’s a Dunkin!” he quipped, using the famous catchphrase of Duncan Toys, a well known yo-yo manufacturer, in reference to the doughnut.) He also had an Eskimo yo-yo, a baseball, a square yo-yo, one made from two metal sink strainers and even one from Japan created with two bicycle bells.

“This one’s fun. It rings every time you throw it,” said Higby.

Ten-year-old Jacob of Sanbornton also be-



DONNA RHODES

Dad Jeff Lavoie from Sanbornton held two wooden matches in his hands as Yo-Yo Guy John Higby lit them with a yo-yo during the kick-off show for Sanbornton Public Library’s summer reading program.

came part of his show. He was given a butterfly net and Yo-Yo man then stood several feet away and threw a yo-yo into it. When he decided that was really not all that exciting, he gave Jacob a very small net and performed the same trick, successfully tossing it into the net from more than 20 feet away.

Adults also got into the act. Dad Jeff Lavoie held two large wooden matches in his hands while Higby spun a yo-yo at them and lit the matches. That trick, he said, is another one of his world records, which is for lighting 18 matches in just one minute.

Lavoie’s volunteerism for the show wasn’t

over with the matches though. He then had a quarter placed on his ear and bravely stood still as Yo-Yo man knocked it off. In the interest of fair play, Higby then handed a yo-yo to Lavoie and let him try to knock one off his ear, too. When he succeeded the crowd went wild with applause.

After his show was over, Higby took questions from the audience. When asked how he got to be so good, he said the greatest thing about a yo-yo is he can always have one in his pocket.

“When I’m waiting in line at the grocery store, I can pull it out and practice. I try to practice at least an hour every day,” he said.

All that practice recently won him a spot on ABC’s revival of “The Gong Show,” which will be televised on July 23 at 10 p.m.

Boys and girls can still sign up for Sanbornton’s summer reading group where they will earn prizes for reading or being read to by others. There are also scheduled weekly story times and several other special programs slated to take place for both young readers as well as teens. For more information on upcoming events, stop by the library on Meetinghouse Hill Road in Sanbornton or visit them online at www.splnh.com.



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Lakes Region Fairs and Festival Fun

NH's Lakes Region guide to family fun!

REGION — Fairs and festivals are family favorites in the Lakes Region during summer and fall. Here are a few of the favorite event destinations:

Aug. 3-5 will mark the 20th annual SoulFest held at Gunstock Mountain Resorts in Gilford. With the picturesque Belknap Mountains and beautiful lakes of Gilford, SoulFest has an unmatched setting for their one-of-a-kind festival. SoulFest is New England's Largest Christian Music Festival, with over 10,000 attendees and close to 100 world-renowned and Grammy winning Christian artists and speakers. For a full artist line-up, visit www.thesoulfest.com.

The 25th Annual Pemi Valley Bluegrass Festival will be held at the Sugar Shack Campground in Thornton from Aug. 2-5. The festival this year features International Bluegrass Music Association's award winning bands including Rhonda Vincent and the Rage, Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver, The Gibson Brothers,

The Lonely Heartstring Band and many more. Check the complete list on the performer's page of the Web site, <http://www.pemivalleybluegrass.com/>. Whether you come for the day or the entire weekend there are discounts available for tickets and camping.

The 38th Annual Lakes Region Fine Arts and Crafts Festival will be held among Meredith Village Shops and the Mill Falls Marketplace. Main Street will be closed to vehicle traffic for this special event. This is an outdoor event on Aug. 26 – 27th featuring juried arts and crafts exhibitions and sale of fine arts and fine crafts. This event will have more than 80 artists and craftspeople. This Festival creates an exciting weekend of art, crafts, music, entertainment and food.

Sept. 15 – 17, check out The NH Highland Games at Loon Mountain Resort in Lincoln, the largest Scottish festival in the Northeast and one of the most popular events of the year in the Lakes

Region. This festival celebrates everything Scottish, including food, music, culture, dancing, athletics, and more.

Fall wouldn't be complete without a traditional town agricultural fair, Remick Country Doctor Museum and Farm in Tamworth will be hosting their 13th Annual Harvest Festival on Sept. 23. This event is a celebration of agricultural life and accompanying historic crafts, trades and traditions. This festival is fun for the whole family, featuring horse-drawn wagon rides, seasonal games, observe and interact with farm animals and much more!

Visit one of the oldest fairs in the area, the Sandwich Fair in Sandwich Oct. 8-10. The whole weekend is full of entertainment, as well as an Antique Auto Show, Parade, Antique Tractor Pull and much more. This fair is also proud to provide a family friendly midway with rides and games for all ages and food for any taste. Whether you enjoy the animal competition or exhibits, stage

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Throughout the year, check out the Castleberry Fairs and Joyce Endee Craft Fairs. These Arts and Crafts events are held throughout New England and bring professional artisans, craftsmen and shoppers together. Some of the media at the events include fine art, primitive crafts, country and contemporary décor, gourmet foods, furniture and lots more!

These events represent the highlights of the fairs and festivals happening in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, but there are many more events to attend. For more events, itinerary suggestions, and more, visit www.lakesregion.org.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses

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Says Kristin Jordan, "Giving of oneself, as a nurse, just comes naturally, as does offering this small token of appreciation to those generously giving monetarily to an organization that offers the Lakes Region community incomparable care and comfort."

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the opportunity to pay tribute to their fallen comrades and be honored for their service as well. On Father's Day, he led his 47th trip to D.C., making it a total of 1,669 veterans who have benefited from Honor Flight.

"It's just unbelievable. It can be a long day but it's a day they long remember," said Byron.

This year's contribution from the Auxiliary will now provide yet another veteran with the once in a lifetime experience.

NHVF Commandant Margaret LaBrecque also gratefully accepted their \$750 check and said it will be entered into the Residents' Benefit Fund.

"This donation will help provide entertainment and maintain the quality of life for our 200 residents here at the veterans' home," LaBrecque said.

From participation in statewide veterans' events and special programs at NHVF to trips to local restaurants or

a night out at the ballpark, the fund provides opportunities for all who reside there.

Representatives from the other two organizations could not attend the presentation but Newton said she would make sure they received their donations.

Liberty House in Manchester cares for homeless veterans, offering shelter for up to ten men or women at a time and assisting them and others in job searches, as well as providing them with food, clothing and other needs. Keith Howard of Liberty House said last year that donations they receive helps care for more than 100 people a week.

Chief Worrall heads up Warriors of 45 North, a nonprofit organization that provides respite for both veterans and those still serving in the military. Located in Pittsburg, it is a rustic but comfortable camp where men and women can enjoy time in the great outdoors. The camp is handicap accessible and not only offers some well-deserved rest and

relaxation in the North Country, but provides hunting and fishing licenses, and recreational transportation on both land and water during their stay.

Newton said 64 golfers signed up for this year's tournament, which was held at Lochmere Country Club in Tilton. Major sponsors of the event were American Legion Post 49 and the Post 49 Drill Team. Others who lent their support as Tee and Hole Sponsors were Sons of the American Legion Squadron 49, Nancy Huckins, Roland Seymour Tax and Accounting, Tom and Michael Delaney, The Preserve at Chocorua, Longlook Farm, Watermark Marine Construction, Pike Industries and Kevin Calley Metal Roofing.

"I want to say a special thank you to Mary (Beaudin) as well for all the hard work she did in making the tournament such a success," said Newton. "Handing these checks over to these great veterans' groups is a thrill for us every year."

BELMONT

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and we were looking for a way to give a little back to them," Boulanger said.

It was at one of those weekly coffee sessions that an officer heard they had hoped to have an AED installed but they were discouraged

when they learned the cost. With most of the residents living on fixed incomes, they realized it would be difficult to come up with the funds.

Boulanger took the idea of purchasing the life-saving device to the police department's relief association where he was met with unanimous approval to pur-

chase an AED/defibrillator for the village.

Several of the officers stopped by for their usual coffee last week but also had the privilege of presenting them with the device. Boulanger said the Belmont Fire Department is will also be providing the group with free training on when and how to use it.

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been especially difficult since the volunteer firefighters and EMTs are still at their full time jobs. Chapman and Carleton will each work 12-hour shifts, rotating between three- and four-day work weeks, to provide the coverage needed, along with per diem staff members who will also fill the gaps.

Chapman is a Sanbornton native who has been a member of the volunteer crew for four years. He said that being sworn-in as one of the first full-time firefighters for the town seemed somewhat "surreal."

"I'm very proud right now. This is something I've worked a long time

for," Chapman said.

Carleton comes to Sanbornton after 22 years with the Newport Fire Department where he served as a career firefighter/paramedic for the past 12 years. He said when he learned of the opening in Sanbornton he readily applied for the position.

"It was just time for a change," he said.

His wife Vanessa works in Concord so she was happy to make a change as well.

"When I saw how much quicker I could get to work down the interstate, I was thrilled. We're looking for a house in this area and will hopefully move here soon," she said.

For Carleton, the town in and of itself was

another big reason he applied for the position.

"I love the small town atmosphere of Sanbornton, that feeling of closeness with people. I'm looking forward to building personal relationships with everyone here and I'm just happy to be a part of it all now," he said.

Sanbornton's police and volunteer firefighters, along with Franklin's Deputy Fire Chief Robert Goodearl, were on hand to congratulate the men after the ceremony as were several local residents.

"The chief needs some help. I think this is great; it's a step in the right direction," said Bill Whalen. "People will be glad they're here if they ever need them."

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Chaz Hacking had 100 points in his lacrosse career and made two straight first team All-State bids.



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Tanner Woods was an honorable mention for All-State this year, missing second team by one vote.

Hacking, Woods get All-State nods

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — It wasn't the easiest season for the Red Raiders boys' lacrosse team, which came away with only two wins, but coaches around Division 3 recognized Chaz Hacking and Tanner Woods with All-State recognition.

Chaz Hacking (First team)

Hacking finished out his senior season with first team All-State honors, showing how much respect the league's coaches had for him in what was otherwise a difficult season. This

season he had 62 points, and over the last two years he hit his 100th goal of his high school career. It was the second straight year he was named to the first team.

Hacking said his best games came in both of the team's wins. In the 14-13 win over Milford he had eight goals and three assists. When the Red Raiders beat Stevens 10-9 he had five goals and two assists. This included a game winning goal.

Hacking understands the value of putting in hard work to get the job done.

"I try to put in anywhere from three to six

hours a week outside of practice playing wall ball or shooting," Hacking said. "I had to work extra hard to get noticed."

This is something that coach Darren Premo noticed throughout Hacking's high school career. Premo said he has coached a long time, and at times it was frustrating because he wanted to spend more time helping Hacking refine his skills. With an inexperienced team, Premo needed to teach other people fundamentals.

"He did a great job doing that on his own, though," said Premo. "He is the type of kid

who will get better every year. I don't think he reached his peak yet."

Premo said being the scorer that he was and being in control when he had the ball was a guarantee to score some goals. Even with two losses, he said this allowed Belmont to be in games most of the time.

"Having a kid like that helps solidify that," said Premo.

Hacking will be attending New England College next year and plans to play attack. Premo said after talks with his coach next year, Hacking should even be wearing his number 88 just like high school.

Tanner Woods (honorable mention)

Woods missed making the second team by one vote, and Premo said he coached for many years in Concord and had success, but when a team was 2-14 like Belmont they wouldn't get much credit. For this reason, Premo said he should be even more proud that he was honored the way he has been by the league's coaches.

Premo said Woods won 78 percent of his faceoffs, which he said was incredible. However, he said he wasn't just a faceoff guy. In the game against Mil-

ford where Belmont won in double overtime, Woods scored six goals, which included four of the last six by the team.

"He is a valuable kid," said Premo. "He's not just a faceoff guy, but he is definitely a darn good one. Considering the young team we are, he and Chaz are really the two highlights of our program. You know you've got a chance in a game with kids like that."

Woods will be a senior next year and Premo expects him to be a leader of the Red Raiders boys' lacrosse team.



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Maddy Lacharite plans to play lacrosse at New England College next spring season.

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Maddy Lacharite cradles the ball by a couple of Hopkinton defenders.

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BHS grad eyes NEC lacrosse team

BY BOB MARTIN
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BELMONT — Maddy Lacharite just graduated from Belmont High School and she is already looking forward to her freshman year at New England College, where she hopes to walk onto the school’s lacrosse team.

Lacharite started playing lacrosse in her freshman year and played three years, taking her junior season off because she had a job. While she is fairly new to the sport, Lacharite said she picked up on things quickly and is confident she will be able to make the team at NEC next spring.

“I fell in love with the game from day one,” said Lacharite. “The energy, the team, all of it. The energy my team gave me feel like an important player.”

Lacharite said her former coach Jim Berry is the father of her friend Kaitlyn, who will also be heading to NEC next year with hopes of playing lacrosse. She said Berry was a main reason she got into the sport, and she gives him credit for helping her get to where she was today.

Mostly Lacharite plays defense, but she said she was ready for wherever coach Marie Lander put her during her time at Belmont High School.

This past season was a tough one for Belmont High School, in a season where they did not win a game. Howev-

er, Lacharite said there were strides made personally, and she is looking forward to seeing where her lacrosse game can go.

“When I started I didn’t even know how to cradle,” Lacharite said. “That’s what you do, so that was tough. But everyone has been so supportive. Now I am ready for bigger things, like collegiate playing.”

Lacharite got the game ball against St. Thomas, and felt it was

her best overall defensive game. While it was a difficult season for the Red Raiders, she said this was probably the best game for the team, as well.

“When we play harder teams we happen to play a lot better,” said Lacharite. “That game really stood out for me as a player.”

Lacharite said this was a positive to take from a difficult year, saying that the team never got down even though they were in the

cellar of Division 3. She said it can be frustrating, but everyone kept their head up and had a great attitude.

Lacharite feels that Belmont needs a middle school club team or something along those lines, in an effort to increase interest. She feels if they get the programs going early it will be beneficial to the high school team.

Looking forward to her freshman year in college, Lacharite said she is excited to be play-

ing alongside her friend Kaitlyn who is going to be a junior. She said she was encouraged to go to NEC by Kaitlyn, and Lacharite said she has also talked to the coach.

“She came out and watched one of my games, and said she sees a lot of potential,” said Lacharite. “She said it will be really good and she looks forward to me playing. As do I.”

Lacharite said she will play fall lacrosse a

few times a week to get to know the team and keep in game shape. She said they will then move onto winter training sessions and ultimately will try out for the team in the spring.

“I’ve only been playing for three years so I know I still have some improving to do,” said Lacharite. “But I think my potential will really come out when I get to playing with the girls at NEC who have been playing for a long time, with a high skill level.”

New mission bringing tennis to kids from around region

BY BOB MARTIN
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GILFORD —Free tennis lessons led by some of the top instructors in the area will once again be held in various Lakes Region communities, but this time it will also expand to a statewide endeavor.

Advantage Kids is the new name of what was Lakes Region Tennis Association for the past five years, and according to President Bob Ronstadt, the organization has “morphed into a new entity and mission.”

Ronstadt said the association has been very successful, offering tennis lessons to five Lakes Region communities including Gilford, Meredith, Tilton, Franklin and Laconia. It is a non-profit organization that is an official Community Tennis Association of the United States Tennis Association. Ronstadt, who founded

LRTA along with Phil Eisenmann, said it is about providing tennis to children and adults in the area.

This idea expanded this year, and now there will be Advantage Kids Lakes Region, Advantage Kids Concord and they are setting up a program in Bedford.

“Our mission has been altered to include education,” said Ronstadt. “We are one of the only organizations that the United States Tennis Association designated as a National Junior Tennis and Learning chapter. The key word is ‘learning.’”

Ronstadt said Advantage Kids is the only NJTL in the state of New Hampshire.

Ronstadt said they use tennis in a way to help teach kid about life skills and communication. This year there is a tennis and reading program, where children are in a tennis league that they competitively against other towns around them. The twist is that the children need to do their summer reading and report on it to be a part of the team.

“The whole idea is to make the kids successful on and off the court,” said Ronstadt.

Advantage Kids also



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Free tennis classes are offered in a variety of Lakes Region towns, as well as others around the state, through Advantage Kids.

partners with Boys and Girls Clubs of Central New Hampshire, including the one in Laconia. There are also after school programs in middle schools and high schools.

“We now have this statewide focus and this educational mission which makes it different than what we have been doing,” said Ronstadt. “New Hampshire is a very underserved state in terms of tennis.”

Ronstadt said the tennis infrastructure is very thin. There are only two community tennis associations in the entire state.

“If you went to some-

where like Connecticut there would be 30,” said Ronstadt.

Last summer alone, LRTA had 247 children and 60 adults involved. He said it is a great program because the adults always want to learn, as well.

“At the launch at the Tilton School the parents said, ‘gee, can we take lessons, too?’” said Ronstadt. “A couple of them hopped in with the older group, but we’ll end up having a separate group with adults.”

Ronstadt said there are a number of special events this summer, as well, with one that he believes is the first to be done in the country. There will be a tennis golf event where holes will be enlarged and there will be golfing with tennis balls and rackets. There will be 18 teams, lunch and prizes will be given for best hole. This takes place on July 27.

There is also a tennis-a-thon where children are sponsored to play tennis for eight hours in a team format at Memorial Park in Laconia on

Aug. 27.

Along with Ronstadt, the Lakes Region there are four main coaches including Gilford High School boys’ tennis coach Terry Wilson, Kamal Gosine, Andrew Caulfield and Sue Connolly.


According to the organization’s web site, part of the mission is to involve and develop tennis instructors who have experience and success teaching younger students. The teachers volunteer their time and all coaches and trainers have gone through training with the United States Tennis Association.

All tennis instructors must be USTA members, take USTA development training seminars and workshops; engage in league play and become a certified professional instructor.


The lessons in Gilford, Meredith and Tilton meet on Mondays and Wednesdays. The programs start at 5 or 5:30 p.m. for children aged 6 to 9 and then 6 or 6:30 p.m. for 10 to 13-year-olds.

There are a limited number of children that can participate in the free lessons so people are urged to register by calling 527-4722. Residents of Alton can also take part in the lessons by calling the same number. Lessons take place at the Gilford Town Courts.

Those with questions can contact Ronstadt at Robert.Ronstadt@lakesregiontennis.org, or log onto www.advantagekids.net. Information can also be found on Facebook at https://www.facebook.com/NHLRTA/.



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Cole Contigiani was the MVP for Team New Hampshire in the Twin State Classic senior baseball game.



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Brendon Vaughn scored twice in the Twin State Classic senior baseball game against Team Vermont.



BOB MARTIN
Jonny LeClair was happy to be playing alongside some of Division 3 and 4's best seniors.



BOB MARTIN
Corey Derosier was chosen to represent Belmont in the Twin State Classic.

Raiders, Bear play in Senior Classic

BY BOB MARTIN
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CONCORD — Three players from Belmont High School and one from Winnisquam Regional High School participated in the Twin State Senior Classic baseball game, where top seniors from New Hampshire faced seniors from Vermont. They played two games, both were 6-5 with the teams trading wins.

The star of the day was Cole Contigiani of Belmont, who was named the MVP of Team New Hampshire. Belmont coach Matt Leblanc, who coached the team along

with Jim Gorham of Campbell, said it was a great way for Contigiani to cap off a tremendous season both at the plate and on the mound.

Contigiani started at third base in the first game and played three innings, and then went on to pitch three innings in a start in the second game. On the day he went 3 for 5 with three RBIs at the plate. His pitching performance was an incredible one where he had four strikeouts, no hits and a walk.

“He was literally one pitch away from a perfect game,” said Contigiani. “He had a great

season so this is a good way to end it.”

Also playing for Belmont was Jonny LeClair and Corey Derosier, and while they didn’t have their best games by not having any hits, they both said it was an honor to be named. Both LeClair and Derosier agreed that it was a strange but cool feeling to play with players they had been battling all season.

“It was fun to get to know them,” Derosier said. “We all had a good time. Even though a lot of us had just met it felt like we had been playing together for a while, so

that was cool.”

LeClair added that it was interesting to talk about the weird plays that happened throughout the season against some of his Team N.H. teammates. He said it was a fun way to end his high school baseball career.

“I met a lot of good baseball players and good game,” LeClair said. “It was a great day to go out and play some baseball.”

For Winnisquam, Mike Lowrey was chosen for the game but could not make it due to another commitment. In his place was Brendon

Vaughn, who held similar sentiments of LeClair and Derosier. Vaughn scored twice in the games and said he was happy to be a part of the experience. However, it is a bittersweet feeling knowing he played his final game of baseball, other than the possibility of being on the club team at West Virginia University next year.

“It was kind of heart-breaking knowing it was my last game,” Vaughn said

Coach Fred Caruso said he was happy with the way Vaughn played, saying he made a nice running catch in center field. While he didn’t have any hits, he was able to get on base a couple of times and be a solid contributor.

“Out of the 10 runs that New Hampshire scored that day he scored 20 percent of them,” Caruso. “He was not a fish out of water at all. He looked good and played really well.”

Local cyclists set to tackle Pan-Mass Challenge

NEEDHAM, Mass. — On Aug. 5 and 6, Bob Holmes and Michelle Dow of Sanbornton and David Hamblet of Meredith will cycle up to 192 miles in the Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) with the goal of raising \$48 million for critical research and cancer care at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

During PMC weekend, more than 6,200 cyclists from more than 40 states and eight countries will return to Massachusetts to participate in the PMC, choosing from 12 routes of varying mileage that run through 46 towns. Cyclists are anywhere between 15 and 84-years-old and range from seasoned triathletes to weekend warriors who trained for this event alone and everything in between.

“We are thrilled to be approaching our 38th PMC ride weekend. Seeing our growth over the years has been truly incredible and we look forward to achieving our fundraising goal of \$48 million for Dana-Farber,” said Billy Starr, founder and executive director of the PMC. “We want to wish all of our riders and volunteers a safe and enjoyable ride

weekend – I’ll see everyone out on the road.”

Many riders participate in the PMC to honor a family member or friend lost to, or being treated for, cancer. More than 600 riders and volunteers are cancer survivors or current patients, considered “Living Proof” of the PMC mission to find a cure. The average cyclist trains for three months, solicits 40 sponsors and raises more than \$7,000. Volunteers, spectators, donors and sponsors are part of the camaraderie on ride weekend, all working together toward a cure.

No other single athletic event raises or contributes more money to charity than the PMC. Since 1980, the PMC has raised \$547 million dollars for Dana-Farber through the Jimmy Fund, its fundraising arm. In fact, the PMC is Dana-Farber’s largest single contributor, raising more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund’s annual revenue.

The PMC is presented by the Red Sox Foundation and New Balance. To make a financial contribution to a rider from your town or become a virtual rider, visit www.pmc.org, or call (800) WE-CYCLE. Connect

with #PanMass2017 on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest and LinkedIn.

The Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC) is an annual bike-a-thon that today raised more money for charity than any other single athletic fundraising event in the world. The PMC was founded in 1980 by Starr, who remains the event’s executive director, an annual cyclist and a fundraiser. The PMC has since raised \$547 million for adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through the Jimmy Fund. The event donates 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar directly to the cause. The PMC

generates more than 52 percent of the Jimmy Fund’s annual revenue and is Dana-Farber’s single largest contributor. The PMC has successfully melded support from committed cyclists, volunteers, corporate sponsors and individual contributors. All are essential to the PMC’s goal and model: to attain maximum fundraising efficiency while increasing its annual gift. The PMC’s hope and aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber’s doctors and researchers with the necessary resources to discover cures for all cancers. For more information on the Pan-Mass Challenge, log onto www.pmc.org.

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- 1. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 6:15 pm:** Application for Site Plan Review-Amy, Charles & Linda Pitman property at 3447 U.S. Rte. 3, Tax Map 6 Lot 5-1 for development/change of use for operating a "boutique" winery, café & gift shop in and upon the property. A public hearing will be held by the Planning Board, if the application is accepted as complete.
- 2. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 6:30 pm:** Application for a Site Plan Review for ten (10) dwelling units submitted by John March d/b/a Mountain Mapping as agent for property owner Waterville Birches, LLC for property identified as Tax Map 17 Lot 14 -15-1, and Waterville Birches Garages, LLC for property identified as Map 17 Lot 14-65, Map 17 Lot 14-66. All parcels are located on "Weeping Birches Lane". A public hearing will be held by the Planning Board, if the application is accepted as complete.
- 3. APPLICATION/PUBLIC HEARING - 7:00 pm:** Application for a Site Plan Review for fifty-four (54) apartment units submitted by Thomas Duffield, PE as agent for property owners Shirley Benton, Jerel Benton and Keith McNamara for property identified as Tax Map 11 Lot 1-33 located off NH RT. 175 on what is known as "Old Sawmill Road". A public hearing will be held by the Planning Board, if the application is accepted as complete.

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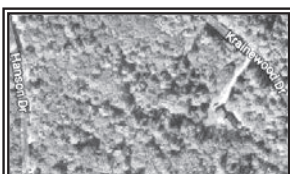
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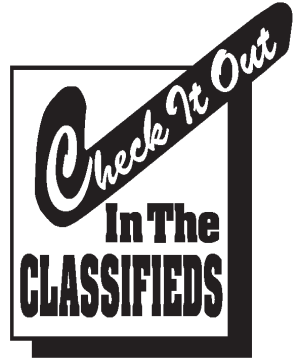
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—Install restored steel railings adjoining the wooden fence system on East Side Road.

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Send two (2) complete copies of all proposals to: Max Corbett, PO Box 212, Wentworth, NH 03282 or deliver to a public bid opening on the bridge on Eastside Road, Wentworth, NH on July 14th at 11:00 a.m. No proposals will be accepted after that time. The Friends of Wentworth Parks and Recreation reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. Contract award is anticipated to be announced no later than July 17, 2017.

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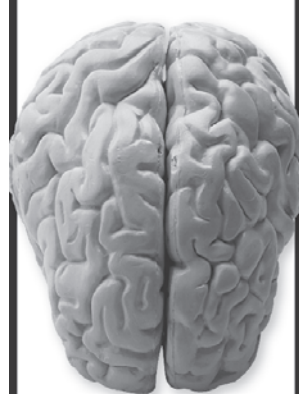
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