



ERIN PLUMMER

Miss Lakes Region 2018, Sarah White, receives her crown from last year's Miss Lakes Region Elizabeth Henry and last year's Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen, Sophia Joyal.

ERIN PLUMMER

(Right) Carolynn Bascom is crowned Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen 2018 by last year's Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen Sophia Joyal and last year's Miss Lakes Region Elizabeth Henry.



New Miss Lake Region, Outstanding Teen crowned

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Young women displayed their talents, poise, style, and connections to important issues during the Miss Lakes Region and Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen competitions.

Contestants from across the state gathered

at the Gilford Youth Center on Saturday night for the competitions, which are part of the Miss America Program. This year marked the 20th anniversary of the Miss Lakes Region program, and Miss Lakes Regions past and present and many others were there to celebrate along with

directors Wayne and Debbie Sevin.

Megan Soucy, Emily Vadeboncoeur, Phyllis Mazzaglia, Ashley Marsh, Lauren Fohlin, Emma Bogardus, Kayla Warren, Kaitlin Soucy, MacKenzie Herlihy, Sarah White, Kaley Missert, Shawna Gile, and Gabriella Trombley competed for the title of Miss Lakes Region. Kirsten Bornkessel, Grace Henry, Kayleigh MacFarland, Carolynn Bascom, and Cassandra Sousa vied for the title of Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen.

Contestants competed in Talent, Evening Wear,

and Onstage Question. The Miss contestants competed in Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimwear and the Teen competitors took part in Lifestyle and Fitness in Sportswear.

After the competition, Sarah White was crowned Miss Lakes Region.

"I'm very excited for a year with Wayne and Debbie and having a year filled with some fun moments," White said after the competition.

White is from Hooksett, and attends and attends Franklin Pierce University. Her platform is "Let's Talk About It:

Mental Illness Awareness," a topic close to her. White said she has dealt with anxiety and depression since childhood.

"I decided it was time for standing up for myself and others," White said.

Kaitlin Soucy was the first runner up and Kaley Missert was the second runner up. Kayla Warren was both third runner up and won the Miss Lakes Region People's Choice Award.

Carolynn Bascom was awarded the title of Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen.

"I'm very excited,"

Bascom said. "I feel like my hard work has definitely paid off."

Bascom is from Manchester and attends Manchester West High School. Her platform is "Empowering Girls Today for a Stronger Tomorrow." Bascom said she had many mentors growing up, encouraging her to reach out to girls as well.

"I'd like to teach them to be bold people, strong, put themselves out there...and be their best all the time," Bascom said.

Grace Henry was the

SEE MISS LAKES REGION PAGE A12

Selectmen, businesses to discuss Weirs Road parking issues

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Possible further parking restrictions on Weirs Road will be discussed at an upcoming selectmen's meeting after a report that one more business indicated support for such a measure.

During the July 12

selectmen's meeting Mark Larivier of Yacht Club Vista asked the board to send a letter to the Department of Transportation advocating for No Parking signs in front of Yacht Club Vista and two other properties. This was brought on by safety

SEE **PARKING** PAGE A13

Gilford Historical Society appreciates its many volunteers

The Gilford Historical Society recently honored Dan Carter with a certificate of appreciation. For the past three years, he has donated his time to sing and play his



The Gilford Historical Society recently honored Dan Carter with a certificate of appreciation. For the past three years, he has donated his time to sing and play his keyboard to entertain those who come to the Gilford Farmers' Market at the 1838 Rowe House on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. – noon, June through September.

COURTESY

Comedic magician draws a big crowd at the Gilford Library

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Big laughs and wondrous tricks from Bob Riordan's World of Wonder drew a big crowd to the Gilford Public Library.

People of all ages packed the library's program room on Thursday night to see Riordan's comedy magic show, which has traveled across the state for the Summer Reading Program encouraging kids to read.

The Derry-based Riordan told the audience



Magician Bob Riordan works with eight-year-old Alissa O'Brien during his show at the Gilford Public Library.

he was inspired to do magic after watching a magic show on TV

at seven-years-old. He went to the library and

SEE **MAGIC** PAGE A12

keyboard to entertain those who come to the Gilford Farmers' Market at the 1838 Rowe House on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. – noon, June through September. He refers

to himself as a "singer-songwriter" who is most happy when he is performing his original compositions, although he also performs pop classics. He has played for audi-

ences throughout New Hampshire as well as in the Poconos, the Catskill, Cape Cod and Virginia Beach. We are fortunate to have Dan Carter volunteer

SEE **VOLUNTEERS** PAGE A13

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

"I have an idea."

I get so excited hearing that phrase in the teen room.

"Hey, Mark, I have an idea. I want to make a pendulum to hold the camera!"

"I'm going to make a video slideshow showing off the best things about California."

"Can you show me how to make custom games in Roblox?"

"Let's work together and make a movie about going to the Library!"

We hosted a Teen Maker Camp a couple of weeks ago, and a teen said each of those lines at some point. Through school, their own devices, and modern pop-culture, most of the teens are exceedingly capable with

computers and other tech. The teens are brimming with ideas about things to make, but many of them don't know how to begin, or they aren't aware of all of the resources available for their projects. So, when you show them new resources like Sculptris, a free and easy to use digital sculpting program, they take to it like a fantasy fan does Harry Potter.

Some teens wanted to write original stories or fan fiction, so they were given paper, pencils, a computer, and plenty of resources about fan fiction sharing, blogging, and other critical media. A few teens wanted to make videos, so they were offered cameras, a microphone, and Windows Movie Mak-

er. Others wanted to design games or learn how to code, so we showed them a few resources for video game development.

We worked on a few group projects in between their individual projects. The science crew of the Nautilus, a ship with two remote submersible vehicles that is mapping the ocean floor off the coast of California, was kind enough to do a live interaction with the students online right in the teen room. The teens asked questions about their favorite discoveries, sea life, and what it's like to live on a ship. I was so grateful to the crew of the Nautilus for sharing their work and for being an inspiration to these motivated teens. We also programmed a Rasp-

berry Pi (a tiny and inexpensive computer) to play retro games using the RetroPie software.

It was a busy week, to be sure, but the teens left with more ideas than they came with. Most importantly, I hope that they realize that the ideas they have are not so far out of reach with the technologies available to them.

Classes & Special Events Aug. 3 to Aug. 9

Thursday, Aug. 3
Summer Reading Finale, 2-4 p.m. at Gilford Public Beach

It's time for the a party! Join us at the Gilford Public Beach for a celebration. We'll build a giant sand castle, listen to music, and eat watermelon.

Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Along the Way, 6-7 p.m.

Maybe you've seen pictures, or heard stories from people who've walked the Camino de Santiago or Way of St. James, the pilgrimage route to the shrine of St. James. Betty and Jim Tidd recently undertook the last 100km of the French Way, and 85 km from Santiago to Finisterre, or "the end of the world". They will have pictures and stories to share and it is sure to be an entertaining evening!.

Friday, Aug. 4
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Build a Better World Playground, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join us for this weekly drop-in play-

group. We'll provide toys, art materials, stories, and more. Ages 0 - 5, no sign up necessary.

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

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

Monday, Aug. 7
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 8
Drop-in Beading, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Drop by the Children's Room between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to make a piece of beaded jewelry!

Beginner Line Dancing Lessons, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Bonnie Deutch will be teaching Beginner Line Dancing in a private setting. Small SEE **LIBRARY** PAGE A13

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

1. "Camino Island" by John Grisham
2. "The Identicals" by Elin Hilderbrand
3. "The Women in the Castle" by Jessica Shattuck
4. "Murder Games" by James Patterson
5. "The Late Show" by Michael Connelly
6. "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelly
7. "Paradise Valley" by C. J. Box
8. "No Middle Name" by Lee Child
9. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
10. "House of Spies" by Daniel Silva

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 253 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of July 24-31. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged,

have been withheld.

Talia A. Conway, age 30, of Gilford was arrested on July 25 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension (Subsequent).

Michael J. Dempsey, age 40, of Sanbornton was arrested on July 25 for Driving While In-

toxicated.

A juvenile, age 17, was arrested on July 26 for the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

Katherine A. Gagnon, age 73, of Meredith was arrested on July 28 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Sarah R. Swett, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on July 29 for Criminal Trespassing.

Christopher Guzman Rosado, age 26, of Meredith was arrested on July 31 for Domestic Violence; Simple Assault; Physical Contact.

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The owners of Chickadee Lane Interiors, Ann Carignan and Mae Edwards are both long time residents of the Capital Area and enjoy the experience of "buying local" and supporting their community. They are both very aware that currently there are limited opportunities to shop for creative home decor and accessories in downtown Concord.

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Shop Local
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Fish and Game steward talks about bear safety

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

The Gilford Public Library is one location in the state where New Hampshire Fish and Game stewards have been educating the public on keeping bears separate from people

On Tuesday, Fish and Game steward Brenda Leary of Gilford presented “Black Bear Happening” informing people about bears and how to avoid

incidents that can endanger people, property, pets, and the lives of the bears. The presentations have taken place around the state and were organized in light of some well-publicized events involving bears getting into people's homes.

“Fish and Game, they honestly care about the animals and giving them the best environment and the best living situation,” Leary said.

There are around 6,000 black bears in the state, and they can be found in every county and every municipality. Bears settle in the forest, especially by wetlands. Leary said if anyone is going through the woods, odds are there is a bear watching from out of sight.

Bears are omnivores who will eat vegetation, berries, acorns, meat, insects, carrion, and other available

food.

Breeding season for bears starts around September. The cubs will be born around late January or early February and won't come out of the den until around March. This cycle can be impacted by unusual weather patterns and things disturbing the den, like dogs. She said Fish and Game gets a number of calls about abandoned bear cubs.

Of all the animal

complaint calls received by Fish and Game the majority, 31 percent, are about nuisance bear activity.

“One of the main goals of this program is to educate so we can minimize bear-human conflict,” Leary said.

She said the majority of problems are caused by bears getting access to food that is not found in their natural environment. Common sources are birdseed from feeders, unsecured trash, unattended camp food, crops, honey in beehives, or humans feeding them directly (which is illegal).

“The thing about bears is, they're very intelligent, and rarely forget,” Leary said.

Access to this food makes bears less afraid of humans and more likely to get closer to humans, which has lead to numerous cases where bears have gone into people's houses.

“A bear should never want to approach a garage or a house,” Leary said.

She said having a bear in a dwelling creates an extremely dangerous situation and usually ends with the bear being killed. There have been rare cases where a nuisance bear was able to be relocated, though Leary said a bear that is causing problems in one area will likely cause problems somewhere else.

People are advised to put locks on their dumpsters so bears cannot break into them; special locks are

also available to do this. Campers should keep their eating and sleeping areas separate and lock their food up at night. People should also keep their dogs leashed so they don't go after bears.

Support is also available for farmers to keep bears out of their fields and coops. Leary said Fish and Game and USDA have programs assisting farmers to put electric fences around beehives, chicken coops, and other sources of food.

Leary said encounters between humans and bears in the woods usually happen by accident. Trail runners are advised to wear a bell somewhere or if walking the dog put one on the dog's collar. This is a signal to a bear of a human presence, which they will generally avoid.

If encountering a bear directly, Leary advised people to back away, keep eye contact, talk to the bear in a soft voice, and move away slowly. If a bear feels threatened they might do a bluff or a false charge. She said bear attacks usually involve scratches and bites, but maulings are rare.

Leary and other Fish and Game Stewards are available to talk with any school, library, or civic group about bears. To arrange a presentation, contact Mary Goodyear at NH Fish and Game at 271-6649 or mary.goodyear@wild-life.nh.gov.

Buy local at the Gilford Farmers’ Market

The Gilford Farmers’ Market is open every Saturday morning from 9 am. through noon and is located on the grounds of the historical 1838 Rowe House at 88 Belknap Mountain Rd. There are local farmers selling their fresh produce and area bakers and crafters selling locally made products.

Sweets by Janey is new to the Market this year. She is a home baker with a degree in Baking and Pastry Arts who started her business in August of 2016.

She is a guest vendor, meaning that she is here every other Saturday and she participates in six other markets on the seacoast. She offers a large selection of breads, rolls, croissants, cookies, breakfast pastries, muffins cakes, tea cakes, cupcakes, bunt cakes, tarts, and brownies and bars. She has a wide variety of scones, such as lavender vanilla bean and bourbon vanilla bean. If you want a treat for yourself or if you are entertaining guests and want

something that is different from the grocery store’s bakery shop, come to her table. Better yet, go to her Web site, www.sweetsby-janey.com, see what is available and preorder it and pick it up at the Market.

Another new vendor is the Gilford Country Store which sells New Hampshire made products, gifts, home décor items, candy and more. They also sell books by local author Andy Opel, who has written a series of four books for children centered in the Lakes Region; they are “The Weirs,” “The Witches,” “The Mansions,” and “The Bobhouse-A Winnip-ersaukee Christmas.” They are guest vendors who will be here the last two Saturdays of the month.

A returning vendor is the popular DeNutte’s DeLights with a wide assortment of soy candles with hemp wicks that burn cleaner than ordinary wicks. Many have unique/humorous names and unusual scents, such as Buck Fever (with a picture of a buck on

its top), Puppy Breath (with a picture of a puppy) that smells similar to a graham cracker scent, and regularly scented candles such as blueberry, black cherry, lilac, and lavender. They also have bath salts, soy whipped body butter (with the scent of citrus ginger, coconut lime, and unscented, and pumice scrubs with the stone. Buy something for yourself or to give as a gift.

By coming to the Gilford Farmers' Market to buy fresh produce, pastries, and craft items, you are also helping the Gilford Historical Society to raise money to keep the 1838 Rowe House repaired and a building that Gilford can be proud of. We are all looking forward to the roof having new wood shakes put on in September, the next project is having the bricks on the chimneys and house repointed. All the vendor fees and profits from the coffee and doughnut table goes into a special fund for the upkeep and restoration of the Rowe House.

Communion in the Chapel


The First United Methodist Church of Gilford invites you to their coming Saturday evening worship service at 5:00 PM in the Charles French Outdoor Chapel that is located behind the church (follow the signs). If the weather is uncooperative, the service will be held in the church’s sanctuary.

This coming Saturday, Aug. 5, Pastor Jim Shook will be holding a communion service along with a time of prayer and sharing; he will be speaking on the scripture from John 8:1-11.

Pastor Shook has been assigned by the New England Conference of the Methodist Church to be the pastor in Gilford since the beginning of July. He studied at West Virginia Wesleyan College and United Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, experiencing ministry in a variety of circumstances and cultures. Jim has served communities from the White Mountains, to the Canadian border in Maine, to the inner-city of Springfield, Mass. Most recently he served at Ogunquit and York, Maine.

The Methodist church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Route


11A near the 3/11 bypass). If you need directions, please call the church office Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – noon, at 524-3289. Come join the fellowship and share in this unique worship experience with your family and friends.



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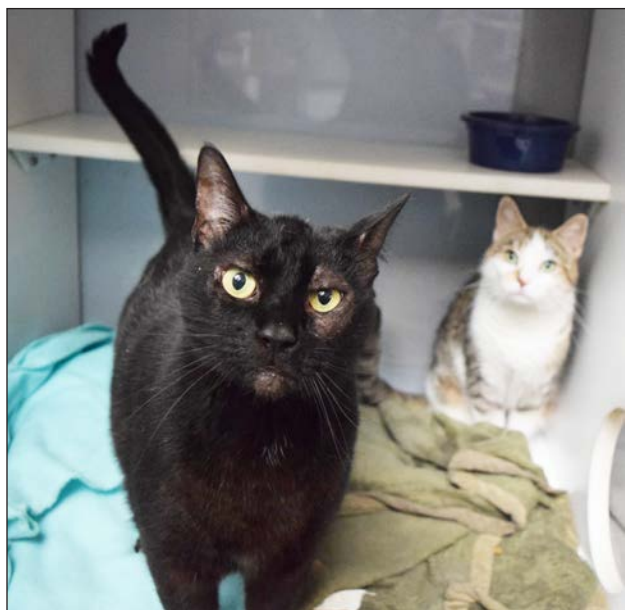
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Pet of the Week: Marley Boy & Kiki



Two fast feline friends finding themselves at a loose end at NH Humane Society, now seek a permanent home – not separated.

They've always lived together, hence we do not want to split them up. Sadly surrendered by a family no longer able to care for the duo, we promised that Marley aged seven and Kiki, just five years young, would not be parted.

These two cats are an amiable, friendly couple who will assimilate well, after a settling in phase, into practically any home.

Neither is fazed by usual family life and are wonderful feline companions in the making. Kiki, gorgeous tabby and Marley spiffy

and all black have been waiting since June for a new home.

Would it make them even more appealing if we told you that Marley has some musical ability- its true. In his former home, he had been known to strum and pluck a guitar string or two, so if you have such an instrument and actively play it, this is indeed a special and fun trait. We don't know if he's named after Reggae Icon Bob Marley, but he obviously has similar talents!

Join us for the Antique & Classic Car Show in Bridgewater, NH Saturday August 5!

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

The Bath Bridge, hummingbirds, porcupines, and Northern Pass



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Readers send me photos every now and then, mostly of landscapes and structures from long ago, or various wild creatures caught on camera by determination or good luck.

Mark Belisle of Shelburne, Vt. recently sent me a fine old photograph of the covered bridge over the Ammonoosuc falls in the little town of Bath. It was made from an old glass-plate negative, probably just after the Civil War.

In the days during and after daguerreotypes, making a photograph was an elaborate affair. The photographer, in total dark, brushed a liquid mixture of silver halide crystals onto a piece of tin or a glass plate, left the tent-like darkroom covering the camera, tried to get any people in the frame to sit still long enough for what was often an exposure time of four or five seconds, and rushed back into the tent to open the lens for the required time.

The fact that the man and his bateau below the falls are not blurred indicates that things had come a long way since daguerreotypes--wars have a way of fostering invention--and the silver halide solution had been much improved, cutting the exposure time to perhaps a second.

When this photograph was made, Bath's famed



COURTESY — MARK BELISLE

The Bath covered bridge, built in 1833 and raised and lengthened in the 1920s, is 390 feet long. It already was high enough to have escaped the worst of the long-log drives and floods of almost a century. Note the man idling away in a bateau in the whirlpool below.



COURTESY

The Brick Store in Bath, all decked out for the Fourth. It is said to be one of the nation's oldest general stores still in business.



JOHN HARRIGAN

Members of the state Site Evaluation Committee visited upper North Country sites where the proposed Northern Pass line would go through, including the ox-cart-width, ledge-studded North Hill Road, seen here at its junction with Creampoke and County roads.

Brick Store had been long in place, and its distinct shape can be seen at far right. Built between 1780 and 1804, it was for a time hailed as the nation's oldest continuously operated general store. After a foreclosure auction last year, it has new owners and is back in operation.

+++++

My hummingbirds

showed up week after last, just about on time. I use the possessive because they seem to come back to the same places. They are no doubt back at camp, too, half a thousand feet higher than my house and 20 miles further north, inaccessible by road and in the middle of nowhere.

There is no feeder at camp, yet these little helicopters seem to find

enough flowering wild plants to make a living. It's that way with many camp-owners I know--they look for their hummingbirds, and wonder that they arrive, and get by.

My hummingbirds scrutinize me whenever I happen to be sitting in the porch rocker, reading and looking out over the land.

They put off feeding until they've hovered behind my head for a second or two, and then come around directly in front of my face, and I say something just to get them used to my voice, something really inventive, like "Hello, hummingbirds."

And they zoom away to come right back, take a second look, and then visit the feeder above. In a day or two, they become accustomed to me and there is no delay between the "Hello" and feeding.

+++++

This column goes far afield, into papers I seldom see except online, but it's always good to get mail, no matter whence.

A Carroll County Independent reader wondered about what might be chewing at the red-SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A13

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FROM OUR READERS

"We the People" need to hold our elected officials accountable

To the Editor:

It's time for the American people to hold our elected officials from both parties at the Federal, State and city levels accountable.

Like many of you, I am sick and tired of the lies and broken promises our elected officials have given us over the last 50-plus years. It's time we asked the hard questions of our elected officials and demand answers.

How is it a member of Congress making \$160,000 to over \$200,000-plus a year becomes multi millionaires during their terms in office? How do you justify pensions for members of Congress? Congress was never meant to be a career! Members of Congress should not be paid more than our military, who put their life on the line every day to defend America!

Why is it Congress doesn't have to live by the laws they pass for us? Why is it Congress doesn't have the

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same Health Care they require the rest of us to have? Why are you trying to destroying our Constitution? Why do you allow invaders who want to destroy America cross our borders illegally and then, give them benefits that American's have to work years for? Who gave you the right to give non-citizens the right to vote? Why are you funding sanctuary cities that hide illegal aliens? Why do you give millions of dollars to countries who hate us while our veterans, who have served our country, are denied Health Care and are homeless?

I'm sure you have many questions of your own that need to be asked, and now is the time for all of us to Stand Up For America! The time for talk is over. We have been talking about what we can do to take back our Country, well it's time we stop talking the talk and start walking the walk. It is time "We the People" take action. I am asking every American, regardless of party, to Stand up for America and take our country back.

One way we can make a change is for all American's in every State to organize a national rally on Monday, Sept. 25 at noon, and have a peaceful march in every State Capital and demand answers to the above questions and any others you may have. Let our elected officials know we are sick of their lies and we are not going to take it anymore!

If you agree with me, please forward this to Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, e-mail or in your local paper. We need to make this happen in a big way!!

God Bless America,

Harry Accornero
Laconia

Strategies for Living

BY LARRY SCOTT

Jack and I were comfortably seated in the big rig we were driving, headed I can no longer remember where, reflecting on life and on the future. I was at the wheel and what came next I found to be both profound and tragic.

"Larry," he said, "the most liberating day of my life was the day I finally

concluded beyond doubt that there is no God."

Jack and I were slated to travel together for the next four weeks, he as an aspiring truck driver and I as a trainer for Werner Enterprises, one of the nation's leading trucking companies. As I reconstruct our many conversations what I recall is that he was raised in a Christian home, had

a Seminary degree and was for several years the Minister of Education in a large Los Angeles church. Intelligent, well-read, and a profound thinker, Jack had not become an avowed atheist without a great deal of thought and struggle. Despite his background, however, he ultimately turned his back on it all and concluded to his sat-

isfaction, there is no God!

I will grant there are many things about Christian theology that make no sense at all. How the death and resurrection of a Jewish Rabbi two thousand years ago can impact our eternal destiny is difficult to justify. Being "born again" is a mystery to those who have not welcomed Jesus Christ as the Lord of

their lives. And the Bible, I note, never addresses Jack's issue. It never attempts to prove God's existence; it takes it for granted.

But Jack and I did see eye-to-eye at least in one area. Jack had been deeply influenced by post-modernism and the view that there is no right and wrong and no objective standard of truth. I did agree with him that we were both correct: for me there was a God, and for him, there was not! Jack had, in effect, become a god unto himself. With great pride he accepted ultimate responsibility for the conduct of his life, the principles he would live by, and his inevitable eternal destiny.

I have often been perplexed and dismayed by the extent to which people like Jack will go to resist God and His plan for their lives. Atheism is just one out. Pluralism claims that every religion is true and that no one can claim to exclusive understanding of

truth. Buddhism claims there is no God; the goal is the nirvana, the elimination of all suffering and desires and the illusion of self-existence. For many, however, it is simply disinterest.

"Be happy," we are told. "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!"

So many voices ... so many alternatives ... so many claims to represent truth ... I fully understand the confusion. I submit, however, that only Christianity equates with reality. Where we have come from, who we are, how we can enjoy genuine peace of mind and fulfillment, where we are going and how we can get there ... all are best revealed in the pages of the great book we call the Bible. And the Bible, I would note, points us to the person of Jesus Christ. An acceptance of this one Man changes everything!

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

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Unintended consequences



BY MARK PATTERSON

In 1934, the Roosevelt administration put forth the "New Deal" which included the entitlement we know as Social Security. Originally Social security was not accessible until the age of 65. Now SS can be started at the age of 62 or even younger if disabled. When we started SS there were 42 people paying into the system for every one person taking from the system, making it very solvent.

A generation of people born in the 1920's and '30's, some who fought in World War II and were

later referred to as the Henry Ford generation but named the greatest generation by Tom Brokaw. Those soldiers who returned from WWII created the "Baby boom" generation that is defined from 1946 through 1964. During that 18 year span there were 78 million people born in this country. After this generation we have had Generation X and Gen Y blending in with the Millennials, all who have not had nearly as many children as that Baby Boomer generation.

The Baby Boomers are now retiring at the rate of 10,000 per day driving the ratio from 42 contributors to 1 recipient of SS entitlements and Medicare/ Medicaid to only 3 contributors to 1 recipient. Within the next ten years the ratio will be 1 to 1.

Let's estimate an individual's annual SS and Medicare entitlements

at age 66, which is full retirement age currently. Maybe 24,000 in SS and 15,000 in Medicare, not to mention any additional Veterans benefits. My high powered calculator tells me that in 10 years, every working person will have to support roughly \$40,000 worth of entitlements annually that we Baby Boomers are collecting.

Our national debt is nearing \$20 trillion and will accelerate exponentially in order to just service the existing debt. Why do you think the Federal Reserve Bank continues a very low interest rate policy? Because the Fed and our complicit politicians that we have and had elected have painted us into a corner!

David Walker was comptroller of the US until 2008, has stated that we must double tax rates just to stay solvent. Cutting spending

would obviously help, but Washington cannot seem to accomplish this. Just after WWII our highest tax rate was 94 percent, in the 1970's we had a top tax rate of 70 percent. In 2012 our highest rate went from 35 to 39.5 percent. So we are close to historic lows for our tax rates, yet we still defer taxes until a later date. Tax diversification is extremely important and if you are not taking advantage of some methods for paying taxes now at these low rates for tax free money in the future, I believe you will regret this.

If your Advisor is not versed in tax free retirement plans or tax free accumulation of assets then find one that is or call my office.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

A lift up the ladder from the Lions

LACONIA — The Laconia-Gilford Lions Club recently awarded their annual scholarships to local college students.

"Among the many causes supported by the Lions, the largest service organization in the world, are college scholarships," explained Club President Allyn Bridge. "As part of that mission, the Laconia/Gilford Lions, over 55 years, have given out nearly 150 awards totaling over \$85,000 through the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation. This year three scholarships of \$1,000 each were awarded."

The latest recipients are:

Thomas Hayes of Belmont will be starting his studies in Environmental Engineering at UNH this September. "Thank you very much for this gener-

ous gift. It is a great help towards attending college in the fall," Tom wrote in acknowledgment.

James Buckley of Gilford will be studying nursing at The University of Rhode Island.

"Thank you for selecting me for this scholarship," he wrote. "It is an honor. Like your organization, I hope to provide a better life and greater opportunities to those less fortunate...I hope to get a nursing degree from URI, and after school I hope to work a few years in an ICU. After that, I would like to go back to school and get a master's degree to be a Nurse Anesthetist or Nurse Practitioner. With this training I hope to help others. Without your assistance, I would be one step back from continuing these goals, so I cannot thank you enough."

Garret Guilmett of Laconia is attending the Wentworth Institute in Boston to study mechanical engineering.

"I am pleasantly surprised and honored to receive this scholarship and will strive to uphold the characteristics it represents," wrote Guilmett, a two-time recipient. "I would like to thank you for making this scholarship available. It will certainly help in my college endeavors. Entering into my senior year, I look back without regretting my decision to major in mechanical engineering. I sincerely thank you for

your continued support."

"As we mark the seventieth anniversary of the Laconia-Gilford Lions Club as well as the centennial of the founding of the entire Lions Club organization, we are grateful to be able to continue our scholarship tradition," added Allyn Bridge. "Our thanks to the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation for their continued invaluable help. And our congratulations to these deserving students, with best wishes for their ongoing success up life's ladder."

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William Donnelly, 76

WOLFEBORO — William “Bill” Donnelly, 76, passed away Wednesday, July 26, 2017 at his home.

He was born and raised in Stoneham, Mass. May 21, 1941, the son of the late William F. and Kathryn (Capen) Donnelly, and had lived in Stoneham for several years where he had worked for the Stoneham Department of Public Works for 18 years. He had also worked for the Perini Power Contractor Company at the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

Bill and his wife later moved to Wakefield in 1978 as an Excavation Contractor, and later went on to general contracting of custom homes. He was active in the Full Gospel Businessmen’s Fellowship and Past Field Representative for F.G.B.M.F.. Bill also had a Ministry doing Bible Study at the Carroll County House of Correc-



tions in Ossipee for 10 years, and in the 1990’s, he and his wife were in ministry in Fontana, Calif.

Bill was an active member in the Abundant Harvest Family Church on Route 16, 530 White Mountain Highway, Ossipee.

He is survived by his wife Judith (Searles) Donnelly, Wolfeboro; a son, Guy W. Donnelly, and his wife Bronwen, Meredith; two grandsons, Brogan and Kieran of Meredith. Bill is survived by his siblings, Wayne Donnelly, Stoneham, Mass., Peter Donnelly, Brookfield, Edward Donnelly and his wife Karen Donnelly, Sanford,

Maine, Kathryn Donnelly Frothingham and her husband Scott, Ossipee; many nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

He was predeceased by his brothers, David Donnelly and Stephen Donnelly, and his nephew, Robbie Garland.

Calling hours were held Sunday, July 30, 2017 at Lord Funeral Home, Wolfeboro, from 4 to 7 p.m. Funeral services were Monday, 11 a.m. at the Funeral Home. There will a private burial at a later date at the Lovell Lake Cemetery, Wakefield.

In lieu of flowers, donations in his memory may be made to Hospice of Central New Hampshire, PO Box 1620, Wolfeboro, NH 03894.

If you wish to express condolences or leave a fond memory, please visit, www.lordfuneralhome.com.

William Warren Summers, 75

LACONIA — William “Bill” Warren Summers, 75, died suddenly at the Lakes Region General Hospital on Friday, July 21, 2017.

Bill was born Feb. 11, 1942 in Jefferson, son of the late Raymond and Loretta (Messer) Summers, Bill attended school in Vermont before attending Trade School in Berlin, where he learned the Tool and Die making trade. Bill resided in New Hampshire since 1967, where he lived with his wife Barbara and their children. Bill proudly served his country as a member of the United States Air Force and was a member of American Legion and an Auxiliary member of the V.F.W. in Laconia.

Bill was employed as a Tool and Die Maker for many years and was employed at Webster Valve in Franklin



New Hampshire at the time of his retirement in 2004. After his retirement Bill was employed part-time at the Lakeview Golf Course in Belmont.

Bill enjoyed time spent with his loving family and playing horseshoes and pool and often called Bingo at the V.F.W. in Laconia. Bill was also a member of the New Hampshire Country Music Association.

Bill is survived by his loving wife of 33 years, Barbara; his two sons, Bruce and Alan Summers; three step-daughters, Cindy Miner, Judy Beaulé and Jennifer Paquin; his sisters, Ruth Covell, Fran McRae,

Raylene Provencher, Jean Beaulé and Janet Gilman; as well as many grandchildren, great grandchildren nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his parents; his sisters, Caroline Brusso, Joyce Metcalf; and his brothers, Gordon and Bruce Summers.

Friends and family were invited to attend calling hours, to be held at the Beane Conference Center, located at 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia, on Tuesday, Aug. 1, 2017. from 4 – 7 p.m.

For those who wish, please consider a memorial donation in Bill’s memory to the charity of ones choice.

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

Eager Breathers Fresh Air Day Cruise™

A smoother sail for those with COPD

LACONIA — For the 22nd year, Breathe New Hampshire will commandeer the historic M/S Mt. Washington for a luncheon cruise. On board will be 400 people with lung disease, their families or caregivers, and health-care professionals.

The cruise will set sail Thursday, Sept. 7 rain or shine and includes lunch, entertainment and a health fair. The cost is \$15 per person.

Designed for individuals living with COPD (Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease) or other chronic lung conditions, the cruise provides a safe

and fun environment for participants to spend the day with others who share the same challenges.

It’s also an opportunity for people to get out and practice planning and packing for all-day outings (oxygen, meds, any equipment), to be active, and learn to do pursed-lip breathing and other tips to conserve their energy.

Most of all, it’s a two-and-a-half hour cruise in the fresh air on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee! For more information, email info@breathenh.org or call 1-800-835-8647 or 669-2411. Registration

ends Aug. 16.

COPD includes chronic bronchitis and emphysema and is the third leading killer in the U.S., and the second leading cause of disability.

COPD occurs most often in people 40+ who are or were smokers, had long-term exposure to lung irritants and air pollution, or have a rare genetic condition. Symptoms include shortness of breath, chronic coughing or wheezing, producing excess sputum, or feeling unable to take a deep breath.

Although it kills more

women than breast cancer and diabetes combined and is mostly preventable, there is a lack of awareness partly because of the associated stigma.

Established in 1916, Breathe New Hampshire is the only nonprofit public health agency in the state dedicated solely to lung health. Breathe NH’s mission is to eliminate lung disease and improve the quality of life for those with lung disease, from asthma to COPD.

For more information on COPD, or about support groups, see www.breathenh.org/copd.



COURTESY

Belknap Subaru, in partnership with the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, made a generous donation of fifty blankets and several art kits, each with a message of hope, to be gifted to patients receiving treatment at LRGHealthcare’s Anderson Ganong Cancer Center. Pictured from left to right: Belknap Subaru General Sales Manager Mark Mallahan; LRGHealthcare Director of Pharmacy, Hematology/Oncology, & Infusion Tx Paul Barrett; Belknap Subaru General Manager Scott Ives; LRGHealthcare Clinical Nurse Judy Fisher; Belknap Subaru President Mark Johnstone; and The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Deputy Executive Director Louise Popp.

Belknap Subaru donates blankets, messages of hope to LRGHealthcare Oncology patients

LACONIA — Belknap Subaru, in partnership with The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, recently donated fifty brand new blankets and ten arts & craft kits to staff in the

Anderson Ganong Cancer Center at LRGHealthcare, to be distributed to patients undergoing a cancer diagnosis.

“The employees at Belknap Subaru wanted to support local patients in a way that would let them know we’re standing by them in their time of need,” explains Belknap Subaru General Manager Scott Ives. “Everyone has a connection to cancer, and in partnership with The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society we are honored to make this donation once again this year.”

Local students wrote heartfelt notes of hope to patients, which will accompany the blankets.

“On behalf of our staff and patients at LRGHealthcare I’d like to thank everyone at Belknap Subaru and LLS for the great donation of blankets and art kits,” states LRGHealthcare Director of Pharmacy, Hematology/Oncology & Infusion Tx Paul Barrett. “These gifts will most definitely brighten the day for patients receiving treatment here at LRGH.”

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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Please contact Executive Editor

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with any questions regarding the submission process.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Sciensational workshop for kids! “Arcade Electronics Galore!” The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a workshop through Sciensational Workshops for Kids for children ages seven to 12, from 9

a.m. – 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 and 15. Participants will build and play their own arcade games and more. You will have at your disposal, resistors, switches, wires, LED diodes, transistors and more. You will program the spinning light fan to display different sayings. Build and play a

Home Run Derby game. See who gets the most home runs before getting 10 outs. A winning song will cheer. Build circuits to test your memory. Build an electronic circuit that plays the card game 21. You can learn to program the circuit board to emit different funky sounds.

Play with the disco ball, sirens, or a light show. Learn the effects of the different electronic components. Learn what amps, volts, resistance and power are. Yes, this is Sciensational Workshops learn by doing. That is STEM. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com. Cost: \$137 per participant For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

a little shopping at the Old Country Store. On our return trip, we stop off at Moulton’s Farm in Meredith if participants are so inclined. There is no set fee for this program, but participants are responsible for the cost of their lunch as well as any purchases they choose to make. All participants must RSVP with the Parks and Recreation Department no later than Thursday, Aug. 3. To RSVP or for more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Rec. Department at 527-4722.

submitted after the Aug. 18 deadline will be accepted on an availability basis only. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Old Home Day Committee accepting parade applications
The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on Aug. 26. These forms are available at both Bank of New Hampshire locations in Gilford, Meredith Village Savings Bank Gilford Branch, Franklin Savings Bank Gilford Branch, the Gilford Library, the Gilford Town Hall, the Gilford Recreation Department Office and on the Parks and Recreation website at www.gilfordrec.com. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Take a trip up the coast with UMC and Wesley Woods

The First United Methodist Church of Gilford and Wesley Woods are pleased to offer a bus trip to the beautiful and rugged coast of Maine on Sept. 19 – 20. The journey starts by heading to Bath, Maine, and touring the Maine Maritime Museum. We’ll enjoy a cruise and view the lighthouses and ocean wildlife, and then we will head north to visit Camden, the jewel of mid coast Maine; also we will see Mt. Battie, a 1,200 foot precipice within Camden Hills State

Park. We’ll have some time for shopping before heading to the Fireside Hotel in Belfast where all rooms have a view of Penobscot Bay and we will enjoy a true coastal dining experience. On our second day our stops will include Fort Knox, the Penobscot Narrows Observatory, and lunch at the Taste of Maine in Woolwich. We then depart to the shopping mecca of Freeport and LL Bean before heading home. Cost of this trip is \$299 per person double occu-

pancy, or \$349 single occupancy. Reservations are required by Friday, Aug. 18, can be made by stopping by the church office any morning Monday thru Friday before noon. Call Joyce at 524-3289 for further information. Don’t let your summer go by without joining us in this fun filled excursion, provided by New England Coach. The church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Rt. 11a near the Route 3/11 bypass), Gilford.

Senior Moment-um Hart’s Turkey Farm and Old Country Store trip on Aug. 7
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, Aug. 7. Participants will meet at the Gilford Town Hall at 11 a.m. to carpool to Meredith for lunch at Hart’s Turkey Farm. Following lunch, we will head to Moultonborough to do

Youth Soccer registration deadline is Aug. 18
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting Youth Soccer registrations through the registration deadline of Friday, Aug. 18! The youth soccer program is open to all Gilford students entering grades K-5 this fall. After Aug. 7, the registration fee increases to \$35. Any registrations

Representatives from 4-H to speak at next Republican Committee meeting

L A C O N I A —The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) will hold their next monthly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 6:30 p.m. The Committee meeting will be held at the Shang Hai Restaurant, 331 Main St. in Laconia.

This month’s guest speakers will be Kate Geurdat, the Associate 4-H Leader for New Hampshire, and Fran Wendelboe, the immediate Past President (and current member) of the Belknap County 4-H Fair Board. They will speak to members and guests about the history of the 4H organization and the “Positive Youth Development Program” of the University Of New Hampshire Cooperative Extension. They will also provide details about the upcoming Aug. 12-13 Belknap County 4H Fair to be held at the Belmont Fairgrounds. 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 again encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food

items which will be donated to local food pantries. 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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Edward Jones: Financial Focus
Diversify Your Investments But Consolidate Your Providers

You have probably heard that diversification is a key to investment success. So, you might think that if diversifying your investments is a good idea, it might also be wise to diversify your investment providers – after all, aren't two (or more) heads better than one? Before we look at that issue, let's consider the first half of the “diversification” question – namely, how does diversifying your investment portfolio help you? Consider the two broadest categories of investments: stocks and bonds. Stock prices will move up and down in response to many different factors, including good or bad corporate earnings, corporate management issues, political developments and even natural disasters. Bond prices are not immune to these dynamics, but they are usually more strongly driven by changes in interest rates. To illustrate: If your existing bond pays 2 percent interest, and new bonds are being issued at 3 percent, the value of your bond will fall, because no one will pay you full price for it. (Of course, it may not matter to you anyway, especially if you planned to hold your bond until maturity, at which point you can expect to get your full investment back, providing the bond issuer doesn't default.) Here's the key point: Stocks and bonds often move in different directions. If you only own U.S. stocks, you could take a big hit during a market downturn, but if you own domestic and international stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit and other types of investments, your portfolio may be better protected against market volatility, and you'll have more opportunities for positive results. (Keep in mind, though, that even a diversified portfolio can't prevent all losses or guarantee profits.) So, it clearly is a good idea to diversify your investment portfolio. Now, let's move on to diversifying financial service providers. Why shouldn't you have one IRA here and another one there, or enlist one advisor to help you with some types of investments and a different advisor assisting you with others? Actually, some good reasons exist to consider consolidating all your investment accounts with one provider. For one thing, you'll keep better track of your assets. Many people do misplace or forget about some of their savings and investments, but this will be far less likely to happen to you if you hold all your accounts in one place. Also, if you have accounts with several different financial service providers, you might be incurring a lot of paperwork – and many fees. You can cut down on clutter and expense by consolidating your accounts. But most important, by placing all your accounts with a single provider, possibly under the supervision of a single financial advisor, you will find it much easier to follow a single, unified investment strategy, based on your goals, risk tolerance and time horizon. You won't get conflicting advice and you'll receive clear guidance on important issues, such as the amounts you can afford to withdraw each year from your retirement accounts once you do retire. Diversification and consolidation – one is good for building an investment portfolio, while the other can help you invest more efficiently and effectively. Put the two concepts together, and make them work for you.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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Member SIPC

Dancing nuns and comical thugs!

“Sister Act,” the musical, is coming to Franklin!

FRANKLIN — For the first time in central New Hampshire, Franklin Footlight Theatre presents “Sister Act the Musical.”

“Sister Act” is the feel-good musical comedy smash based on the hit 1992 film that has audiences jumping to their feet! Starring Tajoura Davis as Deloris Van Cartier (the role made famous by Whoopie Goldberg), and Franklin local Christie Martin as Mother Superior, their powerful voices soar through the historic Franklin Opera House as this musical comes for the first time ever to the Lakes Region! Featuring original music by Tony- and eight-time Oscar winner, Alan Menken (“Newsies,” “Beauty and the Beast,” “Little Shop of Horrors”), this uplifting musical was nominated for five Tony Awards, including Best Musical.

A cast of more than 60 New Hampshire talents share the stage featuring Rodney Martell, Jack Finley, Derek de Sousa and Garrett Cain as Curtis and his band of thugs. Other outstanding performers include Jennifer



For the first time in central New Hampshire, Franklin Footlight Theatre presents “Sister Act the Musical” Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3, 4, and 5, all at 7:30 p.m.

Schaffner as Sister Mary Patrick and Sydney Moquin as Sister Mary Robert and John Masse as Eddie, the Philadelphia police officer. Under the direction of Jule Finley, winner of Best NHCTA director and Musical Director Christine Chissom, this show is sure to entertain all who attend. Couple that with amazing choreography from Jenness Nord-

strom, Addison Granger and Cameron Moquin, all from Creative Steps dance studio, and this is a show you don't

want to miss! Franklin City Councilor Vince Ribas performs as the Monsignor and the incredible group

of "nuns" include Sue Bitetto, Saige Granger, Jenness Nordstrom, Kaylah Barton, Rebecca Turmel, Wendy

de Sousa, Kim Daniel, Rhonda Perry, Erin Wilcox, Hayley de Sousa, Molly Brown, Clarissa Martin and Madi Smith.

Rounding off the production team is Producer Leigh Webb, Scenic Design by Christopher Schroeder, Costumes by Annette Andreozzi, Prop Design by Sue Bitetto, Lighting by Dan Darling and Sound Engineer Adam Bates. Technical Director is Robbie LaFlamme and stage managers Mark Bitetto and Bonnie Gilbert. This is the epitome of true, top-notch community theater based on pure community! Don't miss it! The show runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 3, 4, and 5, all at 7:30 p.m. at the Franklin Opera House (Franklin City Hall), 316 Central St. Tickets \$14 and \$16 at www.franklinopera-house.org or by calling 934-1901

Learn how to be safe and secure online at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Ralph Wegner from Bank of New Hampshire, presents Safe and Secure Online, Wednesday, Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building. It is free and open to the public.

This important program covers issues such as securing passwords; scams and frauds (online, in person and via telephone); protecting your computer system (includ-

ing mobile devices); and Social Media security.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or call 366-1400 for more information.

Odaiko New England drum ensemble to perform at Multicultural Festival

LACONIA — Have you noticed anything different lately: an unusual resonance, a distinctive beat, distant but definitely making its approach? A sound which lifts your spirits and captures your attention? That beat might be the Odaiko New England (ONE) drum ensemble as the musicians prepare for their performance at the 16th edition of the Laconia Multicultural Festival, slated for Saturday Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This signature event-the original 'First' festival of the area and the season-is sponsored by the Laconia Human Rela-

tions Committee and the Belknap Mill. With only six weeks to go, helpful contributors and dedicated volunteers have been preparing for this event which celebrates the cultural diversity and rich ethnic heritage of the Lakes Region. As always, the event happens rain or shine, and admission is free for all.

Oaiko, an audience favorite over the years, will perform from 3 - 4 p.m.

"In so many cultures, drums serve not only as entertainment but for information, communication, and to guide people to gather at important destina-

tions or events," explained Becky Guyer, Multicultural Committee Festival Director. "The group's sound is palpable and its language universal, creating the perfect closing ceremony for the event."

"Odaiko New England is one of the premier Taiko groups in New England, combining a Japanese aesthetic sensibility with an American spirit to create their own distinctive style & voice," adds Martha Kruse, Entertainment Chair. "In Japan, the sounds of Taiko drumming infuses all aspects of life, such as Shinto and Buddhist ritual cele-

bratory festivals. We are delighted to have Odaiko participating in our festival again this year."

Members of Odaiko are as diverse as all New England, but they strive to drum as one voice. Moving and drumming in unison, they create a sensation which is felt as much as heard. The combination of powerful sound plus dynamic group movement results in an energetic, exuberant performance sure to mesmerize any audience.

Arranging entertainment is one of many tasks on the organizers' To Do list.

"It takes many volunteers to put on an event of this magnitude," commented Becky Guyer.

Anyone wishing to help on the day of the event should contact Becky at beckyg@met-rocast.net.

"Most importantly," she added, "come to Rotary Park in downtown Laconia on Saturday, September 9, and enjoy the event. And if you don't know the way, listen for the drums, and follow the rhythm in the air!"

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RECYCLE

American Red Cross Receives Donations from NHMB

MEREDITH — The employees of Merrimack County Savings Bank, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVS), MillRiver Wealth Management (MillRiver) and New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB) pledged \$2,374 to American Red Cross New Hampshire and Vermont Region. This is one of 20 awards given to non-profit agencies, in addition to the money donated directly to the Granite United Way.

NHMB made a dollar-for-dollar match to its employee contribution of more than \$47,000 to Granite United Way, and distributed the funds evenly among 20 non-profit agencies selected by employee vote.

“The Merrimack is proud to support the American Red Cross and we stand behind the valuable work they perform in our communities,” said Philip Emma, President of Merrimack County



COURTESY

Heather Hale, Digital Banking Wire Specialist and Employee Co-Coordinator, Stephanie Couturier, American Red Cross of NH and VT Regional Chief Development Officer and Maria Del Mar Acebron, Senior Teller at the Merrimack’s Business Center, Granite United Way Employee Co-Coordinator.

Savings Bank. “This was an excellent choice by our employees for a recipient organization. Disaster can strike at any time, and it’s important that we support the local Red Cross, as those local volunteers help our neighbors.”

This gift will help to ensure that Red Cross volunteers can continue to respond

when the call for help goes out,” said Maria Devlin, CEO of the American Red Cross in New Hampshire and Vermont. “When a company like Associated Grocers of New England shows support for disaster preparedness and recovery, it sends a signal to the community that they care about them.”

Nineteen other non-profits also received donations including the Boys & Girls Club of Central NH, Central NH VNA & Hospice, the Circle Program, the Concord Coalition to End Homelessness, the Concord Family YMCA, David’s House, the Friendly

Kitchen, Genesis Behavioral Health, Habitat for Humanity, Laconia Area Community Land Trust, Lakes Region Child Care Services, the Nashua Soup Kitchen & Shelter, New Beginnings, the NH Food Bank, the NH Humane Society, the Pope Memorial SPCA, Riverbend Community Mental Health, the Salvation Army and Second Start. The American Red Cross provides compassionate care to those in need. Its network of donors, volunteers and employees share a mission of preventing and relieving suffering locally and around the world through disaster relief, military family support, blood donations, health and safety services and international humanitarian work. Headquartered in Concord, the American Red Cross of New Hampshire & Vermont has several offices

across both states. For more information, visit www.redcross.org/nhvt.

New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, a mutual holding company, was formed in 2013 when two New Hampshire-based community banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank, formally affiliated – the first relationship of its kind in New Hampshire. This strategic partnership has positioned the Banks to leverage each other’s strengths as they work together to advance a shared vision of maintaining and enhancing their community banking standards and values. MillRiver Wealth Management joined as a third subsidiary of NHMB in 2015, combining the financial advisory divisions of MVS and The Merrimack.

George Hamilton stars as “Evel Knievel” on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Aug. 4 & 5) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1971’s “Evel Knievel,” starring George Hamilton.

“Evel Knievel” is a somewhat satiric but good-natured biography of Bobby “Evel” Knievel (Hamilton), famed motorcycle daredevil and self-proclaimed “last American gladiator.” As the film opens, Knievel is at California’s Ontario Motor Speedway, preparing for his next big stunt: jumping his bike over 19 automobiles. Knievel begins to reflect on his life and memories, and so the story is told in flashback. We see Knievel as a young boy, attending his first daredevil show, with tragic results; we see Knievel as a young man, full of ego and wild charm; and we see him in the present day, facing greater stunts and crazy

challenges.

“Evel Knievel” is one of several biopics of the late, great stunt rider, but for many of his fans, this one is the very best. Don Druker of The Chicago Reader summed it up by writing, “George Hamilton’s performance as the amiable megalomaniac is an affectionate portrait of a truly crazy man, rounded out with casual, throw-away humor.” So grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this bike-filled cult classic. Not a MetroCast subscriber? Log onto Livestream (Livestream.com/lrpatv) 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. LRPA cablecasts locally

on MetroCast Channel 24 (public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government and school meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member towns and cities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression, promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

Father Jack Hurley to lead Sunday service at Saint John's-on-the-Lake

MEREDITH — Catholic mass will be said on Sunday, Aug. 6, at Saint John’s-on-the-Lake, on Bear Island, by Father Jack Hurley of St. Matthew’s Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

Father Hurley has strong ties to the Lakes Region, having spent summers on Squam Lake, including a couple of years as a counselor at Camp Hale in Sandwich. He grew up in Somerville, Mass., attended Providence College, Harvard Kennedy School, and later received a Ph.D. in politics at Catholic University. After 15 years as a Foreign Service Officer and tours in South Africa, Germany and Vietnam, he entered Mt. Ste. Mary’s Seminary in Emmitsburg, Maryland. In 1982, he was ordained a Roman Catholic priest for the Archdiocese of Washington. He also served parishes in Merrimack and Keene in New

Hampshire.

At present, he is “on active retirement” at St. Matthew’s Cathedral in Washington, D.C. He also lectures part time in the Politics Department at Catholic University.

Father Hurley enjoys vacationing on Lake Winnepesaukee with Barry and Nancy Forbes Ephraim and their family, and roots for both the Red Sox and the Keene Swamp Bats.

Founded in 1927, St. John’s has as its mission the provision of ecumenical services on Sundays to meet the religious needs of the island and shoreline population of Lake Winnepesaukee.

The tower portion of the chapel encloses a former observation tower and the sanctuary is built of native stone. Regardless of your religious affiliation at home, we hope that you will join us at this community center of worship.

The chapel is located on the highest elevation of Bear Island on Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith. It can be reached by a short walk from the church docks located in Deep Cove on the west side of the island. Services are held at 10 a.m. For additional information, visit our Web site, www.stjohnson-thelake.com.

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Interlakes Summer Theatre presents “CATS”

The Interlakes Summer Theatre presents “CATS,” the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical currently running on Broadway. The production is sponsored by Paul & Amy at The Mug and is directed and choreographed by Chaz Wolcott, recent contestant on “So You Think You Can Dance.” For tickets and information, call 707-6035 or visit www.interlakes theatre.com.

Bank of New Hampshire’s Prestige Plus members travel to historic Ogunquit Playhouse for “Bullets Over Broadway”

OGUNQUIT, Maine — Bank of New Hampshire’s Prestige Plus members saw the 1920’s come roaring to life with showgirls and gangsters in the hilarious musical comedy, “Bullets Over Broadway,” written by Woody Allen, at the Ogunquit Playhouse. The Tony-nominated musical featured hits including “Let’s Misbehave,” “Tain’t Nobody’s Biz-ness If I Do” and “There’s A New Day Comin.” Prestige Plus members were thrilled to see Sally Struthers in the roll of the dog-toting Eden Brent as well as tap dancing gangsters, saucy showgirls, big laughs and colorful

characters. “Bullets Over Broadway” was a big, splashy and wildly entertaining show! The present-day Ogunquit Playhouse, which opened in July 1937, was the first and remains the only, summer theatre built exclusively as a seasonal theatre. The Ogunquit Playhouse continues to carry on its legacy as “America’s Foremost Summer Theatre.” Prior to the show, the group stopped for lunch at Newick’s Lobster House on Dover Point for delicious lobster, scallops, seafood, steak tips, salmon and chowder, topped off with homemade desserts. Newick’s began in 1948 as a small take



Bank of New Hampshire Prestige Plus members sat back and enjoyed *Bullets Over Broadway* at the historic Ogunquit Playhouse.

out stand with lobster rolls served out the back kitchen window. With the core values of great food, great service and a comfortable atmosphere, Newick’s has become a seacoast tradition and was a hit with Prestige Plus members. To learn more about Bank of New Hampshire’s Prestige Plus program, visit BankNH.com or contact Valerie Drouin, SVP - Prestige Plus Manager at 527-3207 or DrouinV@banknh.com.

Bank of New Hampshire, founded in 1831, provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire. With 24 banking offices throughout New Hampshire and assets exceeding \$1.5 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and largest independent bank in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank’s customers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.BankNH.com.

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MISS LAKES REGION

(Continued from Page A1)

first runner up. Cassandra Sousa received the Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen People's Choice Award.

White and Bascom will now go on to compete for Miss New Hampshire and Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen, respectively.

Last year's Miss Lakes Region Elizabeth Henry and Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen Sophia Joyal thanked those who helped them during the year and gave some words of advice for their successors.

"Take everyday for what it is and enjoy every moment," Joyal said.

Henry said to the next Mis Lakes Region that she has a chance to be a role model every time she puts on the crown.

Henry also recognized



Sarah White displays her dance skills.

ERIN PLUMMER

the volunteers and all of the women in the program.

"The support and kindness of the women

in this program continue to energize me," Henry said.

To celebrate the pageant's 20th anniversary a



ERIN PLUMMER

(Left) Carolynn Bascom shows her talent in dance and twirl.

number of "Forever Miss Lakes Region" winners from across the years shared their experience as Miss Lakes Region and what they are doing today.

MAGIC

(Continued from Page A1)

was taken to the section of books on magic tricks. He took out a book on magic and practiced the tricks, taking it out again after returning it and practicing more. His uncle bought him one of his first trick kits: the Mystical Magic Sticks which he demonstrated for the audience.

He said recently, he brought his magic tricks

SEE MAGIC PAGE A13



ERIN PLUMMER

Bob Riordan with Reg the bunny.

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PARKING

(Continued from Page A1)

and property concerns caused by people parking alongside that road especially during concerts at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion and around Misty Harbor Barefoot Resort. The selectmen voted in favor of advocating for the parking restrictions in that area, but said it wanted to have a conversation with someone from Misty Harbor before going forward with other restrictions.

According to a recording of the July 26 selectmen's meeting, Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee reported to the board that Sgt. Dustin Parent visited Misty Harbor general manager Denise McGuire. Bean Burpee said that conversation indicated that McGuire seemed "very receptive" to the issue and voiced some of her own concerns about the parking after having some close calls of her own. Bean Burpee said McGuire told Parent she had tried putting large planters on that side of the road to deter people from parking, but people parked around them.

Bean Burpee said Parent suggested putting the cones out beside their property, which was done. The police will regularly

watch that area.

"I go through there every day; it hasn't been bad the point of view is good," Bean Burpee said.

Motorists, however, have been parking further southbound and cramming cars in areas where there is no parking. Bean Burpee said in the area of Silver Sands with shrubbery along the road people have been parking either on or beyond the road's fog line.

Bean Burpee said Parent suggested to McGuire to have customers leave their contact information in case an issue arises with parking, then Misty Harbor can contact the vehicle's owner first. He said if that doesn't work the police can take further action and he wouldn't have a problem starting the process to get no parking signs on other parts of the road.

"We have been trying to keep an eye, particularly on concert nights," Bean Burpee said. "I think the cones have helped."

Selectman Richard Grenier raised the issue that people tend to move cones and park in that area anyway.

Bean Burpee also said there is no way of proving that all those who park there are

going to Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion.

Selectman Gus Benavides asked if Misty Harbor wanted to wait and see what happens now or agree to have no parking signs all the way down the road. Bean Burpee said while he was not speaking for McGuire, he said she indicated she would be in favor of those signs. Benavides said it would be a good idea to invite her to the next meeting then make a decision.

If the selectmen decided to have no parking signs they would have to send another letter to the DOT. Benavides said by the time the process would end summer would already be over.

"But even if we don't get it all solved this year, it will be in place for next year," said board Chair Chan Eddy.

With no other no parking signs further down the road, Grenier asked if they should get all the landowners along Route 11B to come to the meeting. After some discussion Eddy said the main thing will be getting Misty Harbor's input. Town Administrator Scott Dunn said he would certainly get them involved.

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page A1)

his musical talents to aid the Gilford Historical Society and the Farmers' Market to raise funds to replace the wood shake shingles on the roof of the 1938 Rowe House.

The Historical Society also appreciates Aimee Brunt, who shared her musical talent at the Farmers' Market one Saturday morning. She is a recent graduate of Gilford Middle High School who brought her guitar and sang folk music that was enjoyed by all.

Dan Carter is quite willing to "share the stage" and help any other performer who would like to share their talent for an hour or two. If you are interested, contact Kathy at 524-3390 or the Gilford Thompson-Ames Historical Society at thompsonames@gmail.com.

The Gilford Historical Society also appreciates all the work that ten members (and adults) of the Gilman-ton Summer Program did, they meet four days a week for five weeks. Each week they have a day for Community Service, Vocational Skills, Recreational Skills, and Social Skills. They spent a community service day working for the Society. Seven members were at the

Rowe House, wrapping and boxing up the items in the upstairs bedrooms so they would not be damaged by the vibrations caused when the roof is being shingled and also thoroughly cleaning the downstairs so it is clean for tours. Three members were at the Grange, they polished the long copper sink (a real difficult job), come and see how it shines during the open house on Old Home Day and they also did a lot of badly needed yard work at the Grange.

Last but not least, we give thanks to the many volunteers who give their time and work during the Farmers' Market on Saturdays, arriving at 8 am. and staying until 12:15 p.m. Patrick and Kyle Gandini come at 8 am to set up the tent, carry the heavy crates outside, put up the tables, bring out the chairs, and put out the signs, their reward being a doughnut. Then they come back at noon and help take down the tent and put everything away. Sally Bickford comes early to start the coffee. We usually have three volunteers who come in for the set-up and then stay for the morning to sell Brothers' Doughnuts and coffee and answer ques-

tions concerning the Market, Rowe House and the Historical Society. They are: Sue Allen, Janet Boivin, Lisa Buckley, Dennis Corrigan, Sue King, Rita Poire, Rosemary Shannon, Joe Wernig, and Irene Wheeler. Also Steve and Diane Anthony who have volunteered for a future date. We appreciate the work done by Karin Landry and her daughter Jaimie and Pete Allen of the Market Committee in organizing the event.

If anyone is interested in volunteering in any capacity, please contact Karin at 387-8433 or thompsonames@gmail.com. We would like to have the Grange and Meetinghouse open to visitors but we need more volunteers/docents in order to do so. We would be glad to share our "cheat sheets" and share our knowledge so you can in turn share what you have learned with others. We also could use "computer literate" volunteers, you could also work from home if you are interested. If you are interested in keeping the three museum buildings in good shape and sharing knowledge about our heritage, the Gilford Historical Society welcomes you.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

dar corners of their camp in Wakefield. I figured it had to be porcupines, and she wrote back to say that they'd figured that too.

If there's any steady guest that can make a mess of a camp, it's porcupines. If they take up temporary residence under the floor and find or chew a way to get in, "Ugh" doesn't begin to describe it.

After I put big sliding doors across the yawning bays of the hay barn, a roving gang of porcupines chewed away at

the chemically treated siding, even standing on their hind legs to do so. I got ready for drastic measures, but fortunately I have no rocky areas where quill-pigs like to den, and so like the occasional skunk that finds temporary and meager fare, they moved on

+++++

Thanks to over-the-mountain neighbor Brad Thompson, I got a seat on the bus carrying site Evaluation Committee members around the

upper North Country to view the proposed Northern Pass transmission line route.

I hope they thought what so many people who first see the beautiful, pastoral landscape with its narrow ox-cart roads invariably seem to think: They're actually talking about putting 40 miles of totally new right-of-way, whether buried or above ground, through such an incredible place as this?

(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.)

MAGIC

(Continued from Page A12)

to Europe.

"Every single day, I get to go wonderful places and meet people just like you," Riordan said.

He said all this was possible because he took that one book out of the library when he was seven.

Riordan entertained kids and parents with a number of zany tricks including number tricks, disappearing and multiplying coins, changing scarves, and a special appearance by Reg the shy bunny.

Riordan talked about the Summer Reading theme of Building a Better World.

"In order to build things, we have lots of things that need to go together, and lots of people that need to work together," Riordan said.

Riordan said later he crafts shows that appeal to audience members of all ages, including the kids and the adults.

"I want people to be able to come to the library on a regular basis," Riordan said.

He said it would be great for a kid to see someone like him at the library be inspired to take out books.

Riordan recruited a

few kids from the audience to help with his tricks.

Bryce Cook, eight, helped with one of the earlier tricks.

"I thought it was awesome, the kids were really excited," said Bryce's mom Danielle Cook.

Alissa O'Brien, eight, went with members of her family and helped out with a trick near the end of the show.

"I loved it; I thought it was great," Alissa's grandmother, Bernie Garneau, said about the show.

Riordan also sold copies of his two books and magic kit.

He said he thought the crowd at the Gilford Library that night was great.

"It creates a good sense of community too, it's a nice, fun night," Riordan said.

The Gilford Public Library's Summer Reading program will end on Friday, Aug. 4 with a party at the Gilford Town beach. Participants who are not residents of Gilford can get a guest pass for the beach at the library. Summer reading participants can still log their books through Aug. 12.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page A2)

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SPORTS

Gilford moving to Family ID for sports registration

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — In an effort to save paper, as well as make everything user friendly for parents and the school, Gilford Middle and High School is requiring that all athletes be registered using Family ID.

"In my previous experiences as an athletic director, I know it is a cumbersome process in the fall to get forms in on time and communicate effectively with coaches, athletes and parents," said Athletic Director Rick Acquilano.

Acquilano explained that this is becoming more common for schools, as Inter-Lakes has already been using Family ID. He became aware of it through talking to other athletic directors, who said it was very beneficial.

Last year was Acquilano's first year as AD in Gilford, and he admitted that there was a "stumbly bumbly" process when registering athletes. He wanted to clean things up for several reasons, including confidentiality and to be able to track athletes. One thing that Acquilano praised about it was that instead of having to give out parent permission forms for each sport, the parent can go right into the system and check off that they agree to the parent permission form for the

next sport they play.

"It will make the parents' lives simpler," said Acquilano.

Instead of typical permission forms and registrations, Family ID allows this all to be done online rather than through paper. Acquilano said this is good for tracking concussions and other health issues for student athletes.

"Everything is really at your fingertips," said Acquilano. "Now all the sports we have for middle and high school are listed. The parent can click on the sport, register and the athlete is set to start the season."

Acquilano also said Family ID is great for coaches, as it includes emergency contact information for players, something that all coaches must have on them at games and practices.

"Without having to print a sheet out for every kid, now they can have the whole team on one piece of paper all together," Acquilano said. "All the relevant information is there. I wasn't going to streamline and save trees, and then have to print out 40 pieces of paper."

Family ID has been used since the start of July, and Acquilano said parents can log in any time before the season starts to enroll student athletes. He said they are still going through the kinks about

getting information out, but over time he knows this will be a much easier process for everyone.

"There's a little bit of a learning curve," said Acquilano. "We are just trying to streamline

things a bit, and I think it will be a great tool to have."

For more informa-

tion log onto <http://www.gilfordathletics.com/main/adnews/ID/43305226>.

Garrett pleased with effort from Nor'Easter squad

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

CONCORD — The Nor'Easters 16U softball team had its ups and downs this summer, but coach Shawn Garrett said he has been pleased with the progression of the team and that there was steady improvement throughout the short season.

The team had a tough going in the Nor'Easter Classic that took place July 21-23, only winning one game in pool play, but Garrett said it has been a great summer for his softball squad, which included several girls from Lakes Region high schools.

This year's squad consists of players from seven different high schools, coming from as far away as Vermont. Coming from Lakes Region Schools included Taylor Morrell of Lacombe and Liz Fleming of Belmont. Garrett was the coach of the junior varsity softball team at Gilford High School, and attracted a number of players from his school including Tricia Jarry, Emily Smith, Randi Byars, Nicole Daigneault and Karly Sanborn. Jade LaSalle

SEE NOR'EASTER PAGE B3



BOB MARTIN

Shawn Garrett is coaching his final season with the Nor'Easters this summer and said he was very pleased with the effort and sportsmanship of his squad.



BOB MARTIN

Liz Fleming of Belmont fires a pitch for the Nor'Easters 16 U softball team.

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COURTESY

All three Nor'Easter softball teams had the chance to play in front of a home crowd at Memorial Park in Laconia in the 20th annual Nor'Easter Classic, which took place July 21-23.

18U Nor'Easters play in front of home crowd

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Nor'Easters 18 U softball team wrapped up another summer season with the Nor'Easter Classic followed by the Caroline Farley tournament in Concord, and coach Fern Beaudet said he was very pleased with the overall play of his girls, which included several from the Lakes Region.

"The classic couldn't have gone any better," said Beaudet. "There was perfect weather and everything went smooth. We had a great turnout for our fans and

all the teams were excited to play in front of the local crowd."

This was the 20th anniversary of the Nor'Easter Classic, which took place on July 21 through 23, and saw all three Nor'Easter teams playing in front of the home crowd at Memorial Park in Laconia on opening night. Overall there were 55 teams playing 134 games on 14 fields around the Lakes Region.

The 18U team lost in the first round on Sunday, losing to the eventual champion Methuen Rangers. He said it was a

hard fought battle, with the team losing 4-3 in extra innings.

Beaudet praised the play of the local athletes, including Jillian and Sarah Lachapelle; Cali Swormstedt of Laconia; Josie Bentlage of Laconia; Meeka Bolduc of Tilton School; Cait Malahan of Bishop Brady and Amanda Johnson and MacKenzie Ryan of Newfound. He said the players have stepped up all season, not only in the field but also at the plate.

"I am really happy with our team," said Beaudet. "Even though we didn't go far in this

particular tournament, I would say overall this team has had a great season. This is one of the better teams I have coached."

Last weekend the

Nor'Easters turned things around in the Caroline Farley Tournament and lost in the finals. Beaudet was pleased with the way his team played to cap off

what was a solid season for the Nor'Easters, who won the Summer Sizzler and was also a runner up in the state tournament.

"A great weekend of softball," Beaudet said.

Carl Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit loons

MOULTONBOROUGH — On Monday, Aug. 14, the Loon Preservation Committee will host the seventh annual Carl Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament at Ridgewood Country Club in Moultonborough. Senator Johnson was a champion of many worthy causes, including the environment and loons, and an active member of the Loon Preservation Committee Board from 1998 until his passing in 2010. Prime tournament spon-

sors are Mill Falls at the Lake, Overhead Door Options and Paugus Bay Marina.

The tournament is open to the public with pre-registration required by Aug. 7. A scramble format with teams of four and a shotgun start at 8 a.m. is followed by lunch and awards. Top prizes include \$10,000 for a hole-in-one, courtesy of Paugus Bay Marina. First, second and third place team prizes will be awarded, as well as

longest drive and closest to pin. An exclusive raffle will be held at the clubhouse the day of the tournament.

To pre-register, sponsor a hole, or learn more about the tournament, contact the Loon Preservation Committee at 476-5666, or visit www.loon.org.

All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Loon Preservation Committee and its work to protect loons and their habitats in New Hampshire.

Dragons hosting tryouts on Aug. 13 in Laconia

LACONIA — The Dragons USA Softball open tryouts are being held on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Woodland Heights Elementary School, located at 225 Winter St. in Laconia. A parent or guardian must be present to fill out the tryout packet. Tryouts are free.

Tryouts for 10U players will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., 12U will try out from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 14U will try out from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Any 16U player should

e-mail to schedule a tryout.

USA Softball, formerly ASA, gives players that love the game on opportunity to play longer in the summer and at a higher caliber of play on a travel team. USA also only allows certified coaches and patched umpires so it is the next level of play.

The Dragons believe at the 10U and 12U level, girls shouldn't have to choose between playing for their local leagues or

USA. They went them on the field as much as possible to foster competitive future high school teams. Therefore, these teams will have tournaments after the closing of the local league season. They will have practices, however, will work closely with local leagues to avoid conflicts.

If you have any questions, e-mail dragonsasasoftball@gmail.com or kellisargent@outlook.com.

Wolfeboro Tennis Jamboree scheduled for Saturday

WOLFEBORO — Come join in on Saturday, Aug. 5, (rain date Aug. 6) from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Wolfeboro Tennis Club for an afternoon of tennis games, matches, fun and prizes. Open to all ages from young "will be" tennis players all the way to teen match players and all players in between. Parents are welcome to join in the fun and a cookout at 5 p.m.

The event is part of

the USTA Junior Team Tennis program involving Wolfeboro area teens from Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation's tennis program as well as the Teen Master Tennis Academy. The TMT Academy is a teen development program made possible by support from Tennis Club members as well as Wolfeboro corporate sponsors. The Jamboree sponsors are USTA-New England, Eastern Pro-

pane, P&D Zimmerman FLP, Dive Winnepesaukee Corp, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Kingswood Press. For information on TMTA programs, contact professional coach Phil Eisenmann at 267-7912 or pjewoodworking@metrocast.net.

Please call ahead to Dolly Goldberg, Director of Tennis at Wolfeboro Tennis Club at 569-4246 and let them know you can come.

Fit for a Cure 5K is Sept. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Under Armour, Northeast Communications, AutoServ, Belknap Landscape Company and Laconia Daily Sun, will host the ninth annual Fit for a Cure 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour. The first 1,000 registrants will receive an Under Armour race

t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and shopping discounts. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners along with division winners in each age category. There is a discounted registration fee if you register before Sept. 22.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30

a.m. at the Tanger Outlets at 120 Laconia Road in Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race. If a business or organization will have 10 or more participants, please contact Tanger General Manager Eric Proulx at eric.proulx@tangeroutlets.com for group discount information.



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Five Summit Challenge Aug. 12-13 in Waterville Valley

WATERVILLE VALLEY — With more than a dozen 4,000-foot peaks surrounding Waterville Valley, the invite is being issued to climb five of them in a single

weekend of intense hiking, fun and entertainment. This is Waterville Valley’s fourth annual Five Summit Challenge, a 20,000-foot total that is almost the height of the

highest point in the U.S., Alaska’s Mount Denali. The event, nicknamed “The Denali Challenge” will be held Aug. 12-13 at the resort in the middle of the

White Mountain National Forest. The peaks are Tecumseh, Osceola East and West, Welch and Dickey. All of them have a combined elevation equaling that of Denali, the highest Mountain Peak in North America. Plus there are guided hikes for families.

Waterville Valley’s proximity to some of New England’s highest peaks makes it a great hiking location any day of the week. Participants in the Five Summit Challenge will hike (or

try to hike) five peaks. There will be a choice of 14 mountains to climb and the five peaks chosen must equal 20,000 feet or higher.

- This year the peaks are:
- Tecumseh (4,003)
 - Welch (2,605)
 - Dickey (2,734)
 - Snow’s (2,800)
 - North Peak Tripyramid (4,180)
 - Middle Peak Tripyramid (4,140)
 - South Peak Tripyramid (4,100)
 - Mt. Osceola (4,340)
 - Mt. Osceola East

- (4,156)
 - The Scaur (2,200)
 - Goodrich Rock (2,200)
 - Noon Peak (2,976)
 - Jennings Peak (3,460)
- Participation in the weekend is free and those who conquer five will be proclaimed “Alive After Five.”
- The weekend will include intense hiking for some, but will also offer easier hikes for families and entertainment, with the performances from Doug Thompson on Friday 6-9 p.m., and Lil’ Penny on Saturday 6-9 p.m.

Register now for the new season of curling

WOLFEBORO — Do you love the Winter Olympics but find that you can’t make it to PyeongChang for the coming Olympiad? Then do the next best thing, play an Olympic sport right in the Lakes Region.

Curling, the sport that originated in medieval Scotland, will be getting big-time television coverage come February. When everyone else is talking about it, you can be playing as part of the Lakes Region Curling Association.

LRCA leagues are for men and women of all ages and experience levels. Participants can join individually, as couples, or as entire teams.

The upcoming fall season runs for eight Sunday evenings from mid-October to mid-December at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. There’s no equipment to buy, and new members get an introduction to the basics of the game at a learn-to-curl session before the season begins.

Registration for the fall season begins now. For more information about curling and the Lakes Region Curling Association, as well as access to downloadable registration forms, check out the LRCA’s web site at lakescurling-nh.org.

Visitors to the site can view informative videos, access information about curling rules and game play, and find the latest information about LRCA events and activities.

Waterville Valley partners with ResortBoard, adds new summer activities

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Waterville Valley Resort continues to offer opportunities for summer fun in the White Mountains with the addition of three new summer activities, including a partnership with GolfBoard to bring ResortBoard Adventure Tours to Waterville Valley, the first experience of its kind in New England.

“It is exciting to not only be adding new activities that we have never had in Waterville Valley, but to also be creating a new type of experience in the Northeast,” says Tim Smith, President and General Manager of Waterville Valley Resort. “You can’t really experience the White Mountains without getting outside, getting off the beaten path, and seeking out a bit of adventure. Partnering with ResortBoards is allowing us to take some of what we love about snowsports and apply it to the summer months.”

ResortBoards are highly versatile personal transportation vehicles

and can be used on pavement, gravel, loose dirt, mud, and even packed powder. The rugged design includes heavy-duty front and back spring brackets, off-road suspension system, plus 13x5-inch wheel package that improves stability and optimizes clearance. According to ResortBoard, it is “simply the most exciting, safe, and accessible way to experience any vacation destination.”

Waterville Valley Resort’s guided Adventure Tours are designed around each group’s abilities and interests, and pairs practice and play with trail riding along cross-country trails, woodland paths, mountain biking system, and expansive wildflower fields. Stops include photo-worthy views, local landmarks, and some little-known hidden gems, allowing an intimate tour of the Valley floor for new and long-time visitors alike.

ResortBoard Adventure Tours debuted this week and will offer the hour and a half experi-

ence on weekends at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for the rest of the summer. Additional tour schedules are anticipated.

Part of ‘Phase II’ of a multi-year development plan, additional new summer offerings include a nine-hole, lift-accessed disc golf course. Located on some of the resort’s original ski trails on Snow’s Mountain, the slope-side course is already open to the public. The resort is also adding an outdoor climbing wall and bungee trampoline. training and installation are in progress, with a “Vertical Zone” set to debut in Town Square in the coming weeks. Also new to town, the White Mountain Athletic Club has added an outdoor pool, spa, cabana, and kid’s splash pad, which opened last week.

For more information on new summer activities, visit www.waterville.com/summer-adventure-center.

For more information about ResortBoards, visit www.ResortBoard.com.

Nor’Easter

(Continued from Page B1)

represents Inter-Lakes High School, and Garrett said she has done an outstanding job on the mound.

Garrett said the Nor’Easter Classic was great for the team to play in front of the home crowd, but he had wished the team had fared better as they went 1-3.

Garrett said on Friday night the team came out cold, but on Saturday they came out with more energy and beat the New England Legacy 5-3 for their only win.

“We played some good ball after Friday night,” said Garrett.

Friday’s loss was 5-0 to the Barrington Blaze. They won 5-3 on Saturday in the first game against the Legacy, but then lost to the Xplosion 9-3.

In a bizarre incident, the team lost a game against the New England Storm that they technically should have won due to a scorekeeping snafu. Garrett explained that on Sunday the normal parents that do the book were sell-

ing t-shirts and working fields, so he had a player doing the book.

He said in the bottom of the seventh inning the game should have been 4-3 in favor of the Nor’Easters, but the player who was doing the book went up to bat and never marked a runner that scored. So instead, the game stayed at 3-3.

This led to a 4-3 loss for the Nor’Easters in extra innings, and it cut the tournament short for the Nor’Easters.

“I take responsibility for that,” said Garrett. “It was just a strange thing. Definitely a first.”

In last weekend’s Caroline Farley Tournament, the Nor’Easters didn’t fare well by going 0-4. He said they played the Comets, a 14U team that has been playing beyond belief. They beat the Nor’Easters 16-0 and Garrett said they scored 47 runs in three games. The Comets were undefeated this summer.

“They are really something else,” said Garrett. “I’ve never seen anything like it playing

at a level two years higher.”

The Saturday games were 8-7 and 4-3 losses, and Garrett said the team played well but just not well enough to win. The final game was a 9-4 loss, and again, Garrett said they had a good game but couldn’t come away with a win.

“They hit well,” said Garrett. “It wasn’t like we fell apart. They just got their base hits and capitalized.”

Garrett said the team has had an up and down summer. They have had great pitching but there have been some errors in the field. However, he said he was happy with the overall effort put in by his squad, and most of all he was happy about their sportsmanship.

“Every single game, but one, we had players and coaches from other teams pulling us aside to tell us how great the sportsmanship was,” said Garrett. “I even had a grandma tell me. You just don’t get that all the time. That is something that makes a coach proud.”

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STILL MISSING!!
SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog. Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. **Please do not chase!** Old or new leads welcomed! If sighted in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving.

**Business/Work
Opps.**

For Lease
Combination shop space and detached 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Commercial zoning. Located on Route 109 in the center of Melvin Village, NH. Was operated as an automotive repair shop for the last 30 years. Has room for 4 cars and has a lift. Plus storage and ample parking. Email allen@blazick.com. 510-861-7653

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Email resume to:
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HIRING IMMEDIATELY. Superior Spray Foam Company located in North Haverhill, NH is seeking full time employment for labors and spray applicators. Experience not necessary, but a plus. Please contact Bryan Haney at 603-728-7880.

Meredith family is seeking a patient, motivated and active support staff for a young woman within her community and home. This is a part time position (20-29 hours per week) and a female staff is preferred. Flexibility is key, as schedule may vary based on the young woman's employment schedule. Responsibilities include; recreational and vocational support/guidance, transportation and other supports as needed. Minimum of a HS diploma/GED, reliable vehicle, auto insurance and the ability to pass background checks are all required. For more information, or to apply, please visit www.lrcs.org

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Tilton: Charming antique colonial on 3.2 acres with woodlands, fields, stone walls and perennial gardens overlooking a pond. 5 BR, 3 BA, wide pine floors, custom built ins and many original features. Attached carriage house and large 58x38 barn.
\$350,000 MLS# 4646564



Meredith: Lake Winnisquam access 3 BR, 3 BA and 3 car garage home with deeded dock. 2-car garage & a third garage for even more storage space. Almost 3,500' of shore front, a sandy beach, 21 docks, a clubhouse, tennis courts & kayak/canoe racks.
\$469,900 MLS# 4616307



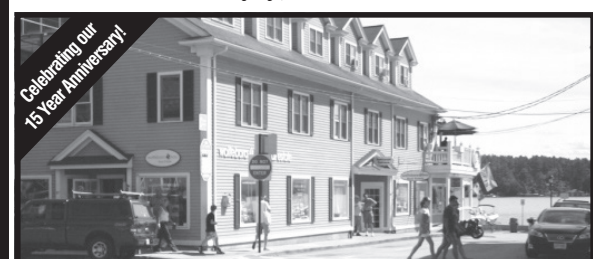
Tamworth: 44 ac. historic estate at the gateway to the White Mtns. Incredible views of Mt. Chocorua! 5 BR home offers 4,387 sf. of artful detail and distinctive design. An antique post & beam, 4-stall horse barn and an artist's studio.
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SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



WOLFEBORO: Perfect for the whole family with 4,300 sq ft of living space, hardwood & tile floors, updated baths, gorgeous kitchen and sunroom! A large deck and beautifully landscaped yard completes the picture.
POINTE SEWALL ROAD \$750,000



WOLFEBORO: A private, wooded paradise offering a 3BR main house with gourmet kitchen & fireplace as well as a lovely 2BR guest house. Watch the wildlife from the large deck or take advantage of the frontage on Willey Brook.
CENTER STREET \$997,500



TUFONBORO: 2 lots, totaling 6 level, south facing acres and over 200' of w/f with 50 ft beach, boat house w/lift, dock & patio with fire pit. Plenty of room with a 3BR/3BA main house, guest house & 2 garages for all the toys.
CROSS NECK ROAD \$4,200,000



WOLFEBORO: Condo units available in historic Mirror Lake Lodge with shared w/f and garage space! 2 first floor units. Each 2BR/2BA with fireplace and deck.
\$325,000 & \$300,000
2 second floor units. Each 2BR/1BA, with one featuring a private screen porch.
\$250,000 & \$225,000

LAND

WOLFEBORO

Take advantage of the public boat launch close by to this .63 acre, wooded lot in the Robin Acres community.

Finch Street.....\$49,000

WOLFEBORO

So many possibilities for this 34 acre parcel with frontage on Rt. 28 & Rt. 109. Property already has multiple engineering approvals.

Center Street.....\$479,000

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Fantastic multiple lot offering totaling 927 wooded acres with waterfront on Archer Pond to enjoy.

Chickville Road.....\$927,000



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GREAT LOCATION with big lake views in Alton Bay. 125' of water frontage and sunsets over Rattlesnake and Sleeper Islands. U-shaped dock and breakwater, .75 acres and a 3 bedroom, four season home.

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Premier 4 Acre Location - 4BR/4BA w/natural woodwork, vaulted ceilings, oversized windows, extensive deck & hot tub. 250' WF w/ small beach, oversized U-shaped dock+single dock.

\$865,000 (4623779) Call 569-3128



ALTON // CUSTOM POST & BEAM WATERFRONT with stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, wet bar, fully finished walk out basement, fabulous master suite, 2 large decks and awesome 4 season porch.

\$565,000 (4600275) Call 875-3128



GILMANTON // Lovely 3+ bedroom cape set back from the road in a quiet country setting with large mudroom entry, large attached deck overlooking the beautiful landscaping.

\$274,900 (4648300) Call 875-3128



HOLDERNESS // Great location - much larger than it looks with hardwood floors, lots of light, screened porch, close to 193 and Plymouth State University.

\$234,000 (4647079) Call 253-9360



GILMANTON // This home has a lot to offer. Village setting, 1.5 acres and unusual 3 story addition. Spacious rooms, awesome 3 season enclosed porch, multiple decks, and well established gardens.

\$229,000 (4623719) Call 875-3128



MEREDITH // Fish Cove Association. Affordable 2BR/2BA year round home with a little bit of cosmetic work will be a wonderful primary or vacation property. Beautiful wooded 1 acre lot. Possible Dock.

\$189,000 (4647016) Call 253-9360



BEAR ISL. - MEREDITH // Search no more! 3-Bedroom/2-Bath cottage with screen porch and 2 decks. Bunkhouse and tool shed. 36' U-shape dock, sandy bottom. Blue Ribbon VIEWS!

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LAND and ACREAGE

MOULTONBOROUGH // Spectacular 2.33 acre lot with 621 ft of waterfront and dock permit on Lake Winnepesaukee located in the low tax town of Moultonborough.

\$849,900 (4630723) Call 253-9360

MOULTONBOROUGH//PRICE REDUCED! 1.6 Acre level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in Commercial Zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert, expired permit for office bldg. and garage. Agent interest.

\$159,000 (4501574) Call 253-9360

GILMANTON // 17 Acre lot with a 3-acre cleared view and logging road access.

\$115,000 (4507717) Call 875-3128

NEW DURHAM // Two lots of record, 16.55 Acres with 2 Drive-way cuts approved along 1299 Feet frontage on major highway. Great potential - Bring your ideas! Bring your offer - great investment!

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Moultonboro \$2,995,000 #4649331
Custom built luxurious and peaceful waterfront home. Thoughtful construction throughout. Detached guest house, absolutely stunning. This property appeals to that special discerning buyer who loves the lake, appreciates quiet, values premium construction, and appreciates the subtle feel of fine craftsmanship.
Janet Cramer 603-707-2771



Gilford, \$1,495,000 #4451276
Up to 6 bedrooms in this lovely an tasteful Winnepesaukee waterfront home that is professionally landscaped.
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



Laconia, \$975,000 #4645473
This charming home offers three bedrooms, comfortable living area, amazing screened porch, and great waterside deck. Beautiful lawn area to the water with waterside patio and outside fireplace. 50' lighted dock with lift & walk-in sandy beach.
Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938



Laconia \$799,000 #4641576
Gracious & inviting waterfront residence on Lake Winnisquam with open water views, sunsets & a private backyard retreat for entertaining. Waterfront features a wide deck with attached docking for boats & swimming area.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Gilford, \$499,000 #4638654
Magnificent view and privacy for this 10 room, 4 BR, 4 BA Colonial. New paint and flooring throughout. Great for entertaining with a large deck, in-ground pool and hot tub.
Melanie Roy Tripp 603-387-3712



Wolfeboro \$485,000 #4623673
Wonderful Cape minutes from downtown Wolfeboro and Carry Beach on Lake Winnepesaukee. Landscaped, level and private parcel with a paved driveway. A lovely home with plenty of natural light and living space. First floor master suite and one level living.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483



Holderness, \$299,000 #4638304
Lovely four bedroom, two bath Cape with mountain views, beautifully renovated kitchen, heated garage, pool and tennis rights. Totally furnished.
Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



Gilford, \$299,000 #4638567
3+ BR, 3 BA Cape on a nicely landscaped 1 acre lot. New insulated vinyl siding recently installed to save on heating and cooling costs.
Kathy McLellan 603-455-9778 & Nancy LeRoy 603-344-7554



Wakefield, \$242,000 #4649156
One of a kind historic property will natural wood trim and original wood floors. Enjoy the private back yard with river frontage. Zoned commercial gives you many possibilities.
Joe McGranaghan 603-231-0578



Tilton \$239,900 #4638251
Lake Winnisquam water access from this delightful 5 BR home. Steps away from the sandy beach area shared by only 6 homes.
Robin Dionne 603-491-6777



Tilton \$199,000 #4647299
Updated and bright 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath home with garage. Fenced in area in the back yard perfect for pets and/or kids.
Shelly Brewer 603-677-2535



Sandwich, \$189,900 #4649706
Country Cape situated on 5.1 acres less than a mile and a half walk to the corners. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath. New handcrafted kitchen cabinets and counter tops. Appliances less than 6 months old.
Kathy Davis 603-387-4562



Meredith \$118,000 #4649403
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Linda Fields 603-244-6889

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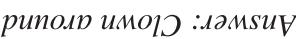
Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

MAKEUP
NOSE
PARTY
WIG

C	Q	N	B	K	J	Y	Y	E	Y	M	R
P	I	T	W	U	Q	T	G	F	K	E	Y
M	M	R	G	O	R	H	D	T	T	P	N
K	T	G	C	A	L	J	N	H	Y	W	N
G	L	T	P	U	Y	C	G	O	M	I	U
E	W	Q	N	M	S	U	M	D	S	G	F
G	O	O	F	Y	A	F	A	T	S	E	P
M	G	T	L	L	K	I	K	L	V	D	R
X	H	R	V	L	N	G	E	F	C	O	P
D	X	V	X	E	A	T	U	K	A	R	O
A	C	R	O	B	A	T	P	B	D	L	F
L	A	X	U	S	C	I	T	N	A	B	N

Unscramble the words to
determine the phrase.

W L C O N D A U R N O



HISTORY

• **1790:** THE REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE, THE FORERUNNER TO THE UNITED STATES COAST GUARD, IS CREATED.

- **1914:** BELGIUM AND THE UNITED KINGDOM DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY.

• **1944:** ANNE FRANK AND HER FAMILY ARE FOUND HIDING IN AMSTERDAM BY THE NAZIS.



INTRICATE MATHEMATICAL
EQUATIONS HELP PERFORMERS
FIGURE OUT HOW TO CONFIGURE
THEMSELVES TO FIT INTO THIS
STRUCTURE DURING PERFORMANCES.

ANSWER: CLOWN CAR

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Clown

SPANISH: Payaso

ITALIAN: Pagliaccio

FRENCH: Clown

GERMAN: Clown

Did You Know?

THE MODERN CIRCUS IS BASED ON PHILIP ASTLEY'S CREATION FROM 1768. ASTLEY CREATED A HORSE ACT WITH A CLOWN TO AMUSE SPECTATORS.



**GET THE
PICTURE?**



Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CLOWN

⊙ ** ☐ ☹ ~ ● ♪ ✧ * ⬢ × ❁ + ❄ ❀ 🌙 ❇️ ♂ ✨ ⚡ 🔋 ⚔ ⚖ ⚗ ⚙

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

CRYPTO FUN

☐ ☾ Ω ✱ ♂ ≍ ≈ ★ +
Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to eye health.
Each number corresponds to a letter.
(Hint: **6 = e**)

A. 3 13 20 13 7 8

Clue: Ability to see

B. 6 1 6

Clue: Sight organ

C. 6 15 10 5

Clue: Check up

D. 9 6 10 2 20

Clue: Water droplets

Answers: A. vision B. eye C. exam D. tears

SUDOKU

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

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

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

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

ANSWER:



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Customer Cash Rebate -\$2500

#KC7150

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\$199 /36 MO*
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2017 KIA SPORTAGE LX AWD



MSRP **\$25,825**
AutoServ -\$1525
Customer Cash Rebate -\$1000

#KT7245

SAVE UP TO \$2,525

Buy For **\$23,300***

SIGN IT & DRIVE IT
LEASE
\$239 /36 MO*
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2017 KIA NIRO LX



MSRP **\$24,320**
AutoServ -\$1420

#KT7248

SAVE UP TO \$1,420

Buy For **\$22,900***

SIGN IT & DRIVE IT
LEASE
\$245 /36 MO*
ZERO DOWN!

2017 KIA SORENTO LX AWD



MSRP **\$29,730**
AutoServ -\$1740
Customer Cash Rebate -\$3000

#KT7268

SAVE UP TO \$4,740

Buy For **\$25,730***

SIGN IT & DRIVE IT
LEASE
\$269 /36 MO*
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*Pricing assumes all factory rebates and applicable incentives assigned to dealer and may not be combined with other promo offers or any direct mail sale voucher. Payments based on tier 0 (A credit) approval. KIA LEASES: All "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require NO security deposit, NO money down & include all NH taxes & fees in payment. All advertised lease payments reflect all discounts, manufacture rebates and promotions (not all will qualify). 10K miles per year lease. Financing thru Kia Motors Finance. KIA 36 month leases: #KC7260: TOP \$5,904 S&D, LEV \$9,682.40; #KC6279: TOP \$7,164 S&D, LEV \$9,570.15; #KC7150: TOP \$7,164 S&D, LEV \$13,238.25; #KT7245: TOP \$8,604 S&D, LEV \$16,528; #KT7248: TOP \$8,820 S&D, LEV \$14,538; #KT7268: TOP \$9,684 S&D, LEV \$15,459. Oil change offer limited to maximum value of \$40 per oil change. See dealer for details. All offers end on Sept. 5, 2017.