



THURSDAY, JULY 7, 2022

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FREE

Community supports graduating seniors

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE

Contributing Writer

WOLFEBORO — Members of the Kingswood Regional High School (KRHS) Class of 2022 furthering their education received strong support from community organizations in a recent Scholarship Awards ceremony at the Kingswood Arts Center. Some are funded by trusts set up by individual citizens, others represent vigorous fundraising efforts of local nonprofit groups. Many honor friends, teachers and family members who passed away.

Businesses also took part. The Lakes Region Board of Realtors offered scholarships to Tyler Desjardins and Fallon Peacock. Meredith Village Savings Bank presented the James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship to Jillian Caravella. The F.L. Putnam Investment Management Co. Scholarship was given to Braden Viands, and the Lake Shore Grange awarded Isabella Savage a scholarship. The Jody Stevens Memorial Award from Genesis Wolfeboro Bay Rehabilitation was given to Emilei Morin.

The Wolfeboro Rotarians offered twelve scholarships. The club's 2022 recipients were Gabriel and Louis Arinello, Quinn Bouwens, Xavier Brownell, Alexis Eldridge, Samuel Johnson, Erin Meyer, Nevaeh Mills, Carter Morrissey, Aubrey Overall, Marissa Ross, and Emma Scott. It also awarded its Jim Libby scholarship to Tyler Houle.

Vanderheiden Foundation scholarships went to Anthony DeLuca, Emily Mahler, Savannah Arvenitis, Natasha Ramford, Quinn Bouwens, Thomas Giessler, Tyler Houle, Samuel Johnson, Alexander Marks, and Emilei Morin.

The Governor Wentworth Education Association (GWEA) gave support to Gabriel Arinello, Audrey Dagget, Emilia Galimberti, Aiden Kelly, and Eliza Tibbetts; the GWEA Retired Educators Association offered an award to Madison Brown. The Tuftonboro Central School PTCO awarded Hunter Russell a scholarship as well.

A variety of scholarships went out from the Henry F. Hurlburt II Trust: two Technology Scholarships, one to Isabella Savage, the other to Thomas Giessler; and Academic Scholarships to Gabriel Arinello, Emilia Galimberti, and Emma Scott. Scott also was the recipient from the Wolfeboro Area Democrats' Citizenship Award.

Twelve students received the annual C. Paul Quimby award: Louis Arinello; Juliet Bonnevie; Jillian Caravella; James Donnelly; Karla Dureau; Ana Ekstrom; Robert Hotchkiss; Erin Meyer; Carter Morrissey; Michael Palmer; Marissa Ross; and Eliza Tibbetts.

Wolfeboro Friends of Music honored Rydel Berry and Sofia Pickle with William H. Gibson scholarships; the Wolfeboro Historical Society handed an award to Marcus Hargy.

The KRHS Student Council honored Gabriel Arinello and Emilia Galimberti; and DECA awarded three scholarships — the Coca-Cola award went to Alexander Marks, the Hospitality award went to Natasha Bamford; and the Marketing award was presented to Thomas Giessler. An FFA Scholarship went to Isabella Savage.

Three Ann Olkkola Scholarships were awarded to Gabriel Arinello, Michael Palmer and Emma Scott. Two Ben Baldwin scholarships went to Alexis Eldridge and Tyler Sprince. Stacey Keeane Burns Memorial gifts went to Alexis Eldridge, Emilia Galimberti, Nevaeh Mills, and Fallon Peacock. The Stephen Guyer CTE Educators Scholarship was awarded to Savanna Arvenitis. R.A.M.S.I.E. Scholarships were presented to James Donnelly and Emma Scott. The Abraham Burtman Trust recipients were Abigail Kelly and Gage Lamontagne.

The Jared Brown Scholarship/Wolfeboro Trusts honored Xavier Brownell. Two John Ballard awards were presented to Christopher Austin and Carter Morrissey.

Eight scholarships were awarded from the Wood Estate Trust: Warren Blaney, Marcus Hargy, Lucas Quinn, Emma Noble, Rachel Parosky, Henry Saunders, Tyler Sprince and Willow Tibbetts.

The Tuftonboro Hikers Association awarded scholarships to Thomas Giessler, Michael Palmer and Hunter Russell. The Town of Brookfield gave a Scholastic Recognition award to Audrey Dagget.



RUTH ARSENAULT — COURTESY

Striking sunset

Reader Ruth Arsenault captured this stunning sunset over Alton Bay last week.

Benefit concert series at Coldspring Farm Aug. 19 & 20

ALTON — Foundation Joy is pleased to announce its first of many concert series featuring singer-songwriter, Chelsea Berry to be held at Coldspring Farm in Alton Bay the evenings of Aug. 19 and August 20. Berry, a seasoned performer, tours regularly with Livingston Taylor in the New England area. You can find out more about her at her Web site, www.chelseaberry.com.

The venue, Coldspring Farm, sits upon 100 acres on Alton Mountain, and the barn venue is light and airy with beautiful mountain views.

The evening starts at 5:30 p.m. with hors d'oeuvres followed by a Mexican theme dinner buffet and concert by Chelsea Berry, who will be performing her newest album, Peace, Love & Happiness that is being composed for this concert kickoff event for Foundation Joy.

Foundation Joy is organized as a New Hampshire nonprofit corporation dedicated to help fight the war on drugs. Its mission is to bring communities together through music and financial aid to those organizations that provide long term recovery services including medical, psychological, housing, employment and ongoing outpatient services.

Proceeds from the concerts will be donated to nonprofit organizations that provide these long term recovery services for those suffering from drug and alcohol addiction.

You can purchase tickets for this event online at our Web site, www.foundationjoy.org, or call directly at 603-875-3355. You will also find links on our website for Chelsea and Coldspring Farm. Our office location is 103 Main St., Alton. Contact information is Bernadette Kaszynski, Executive Director of Foundation Joy.

Pair of Knights earn lax All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — With the girls' lacrosse season concluded, the division coaches have made selections for the All-State teams.

In Division II, Kingswood had a pair of honorees, with attack Ana Ekstrom and defender Jill Caravella earning Second Team honors.

First Team honors went to attacks Avery Ruhnke of Portsmouth, Maria Killian of Windham, Alyssa Hill of Hollis-Brookline and Palen Kelley of Winnacunnet, midfielders Mia Smith of Portsmouth, Abbie Ogren of Hollis-Brookline, Caroline Adams of Hanover, Cierra Hill and Brittney Hill of Pembroke and Jenna Hollinger of Windham, defenders Maggie Parker of Portsmouth, Bella Connelly of Windham, Nicole Heiter of Hollis-Brookline and Claire

Rademacher of Winnacunnet and goaltender Sarah Holdredge of ConVal.

Joining Ekstrom and Caravella with Second Team honors were attacks Kendall Morrill of Timberlane, Chloe Hall of Windham and Lia Naughton of Hanover, midfielders Shea Graham of Winnacunnet, Ireland Stark of Hollis-Brookline, Sadie Higgins of Hanover, Sophie Royal and Waverly Oake-Libow of Oyster River-Newmarket and Katryn Maley of Goffstown, defenders Anna Alberti of Timberlane, Emy Przybylski of Oyster River-Newmarket and Kate McCawley of Spaulding and goaltender Hallie Bardani of Hollis-Brookline.

In Division III, Gilford midfielder Olivia Keenan and defender Gina Cookinham and

SEE ALL-STATE PAGE A11



JOSHUA SPAULDING

ANA EKSTROM earned Division II All-State Second Team.



JILL CARAVELLA was named All-State Second Team for Division II.

Gunstock Adventure Park now open five days a week

GILFORD — Gunstock Mountain Resort's award-winning Adventure Park is now open five days a week every Thursday through Monday. Gunstock's summer adventures are a favorite tourist attraction in the area, as well as a perennial mainstay for residents.

Come celebrate with us this year to mark the 10th Anniversary of the popular ZipTour, a favorite for adrenaline junkies and adventurers looking to add some excitement to their summer, as well as the Aerial Treetop Adventure, Scenic Lift Rides, and the Mountain Coaster. Similar to the winter season, daily capacity is limited for each activity to enhance the

guest experience. Guests should book their tickets for summer adventures online in advance and are reminded to plan ahead and book early.

The Patio, Gunstock's full service outdoor restaurant, is also now open five days a week for mid-summer operation. The Patio features a full bar, delicious appetizers, and meals to enjoy pondside with a view of the Belknap Ridge and Gunstock's alpine trails dressed in green. The Patio will be open until 6pm on Saturdays for the Saturday Afternoon Music Series that starts at 3pm. Check out our website for featured musicians.

Gunstock Camp-

ground is open seven days a week. Campers are encouraged to head to gunstock.com for information on camp sites and rates and to book online in advance. All guests at the campground receive discounted Adventure Park activities. The Gunstock Campground serves as a fun and rustic home base to guests looking for the woodsy Gunstock experience, with the Adventure Park in walking distance.

Gunstock Adventure Park is open Thursday-Monday weekly until Sept. 5, when the resort returns to weekends-only operation.

About Gunstock
Gunstock is a four-season mountain resort that offers authen-



tic eastern mountain skiing and riding with 227 skiable acres and 48 trails. In the summer, our campground is your basecamp for activities in our Adventure Park that include ziplining,

aerial treetop adventures, a mountain coaster, and scenic lift rides. Located in the heart of New Hampshire's Lakes Region with breathtaking views of Lake Winnepesaukee at the sum-

mit, Gunstock Mountain Resort is the perfect getaway for families, couples, and outdoor adventurers. We are New Hampshire's Family Friendly Resort.

Essence Bourque, of Ctr. Barnstead, graduates from University of Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. — Essence Bourque of Center Barnstead graduated from the University of Tampa last month with a Bachelor of Science in Criminology and Criminal Justice BS.

The commencement ceremony included 1,713 undergraduate and graduate candidates. The ceremony included remarks by alumni and brothers, Javier Baldor '89, CEO of BST Global, and Carlos Baldor '87, president and chief technology officer of BST Global and the student challenge speaker.

The University of Tampa is a private, comprehensive university located on 110 acres on the riverfront in downtown Tampa. Known for academic excellence, personal attention and real-world experience in its undergraduate and graduate programs, the University has about 200 programs of study and serves 10,500 students from 50 states and most of the world's countries.



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COURTESY

Artists of the Month

The Lakes Region Art Association proudly announces its June Artists of the Month. Back row, standing, left to right) Sherwood Frazier, Martha AuCoin, Stephanie McQuade, Donna Nelson; (Front row, seated, left to right) Mike McQuade, Fay Lee, Barbara McClintock.

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Granite VNA event raises more than \$40,000 for Home, Health and Hospice Care Agency

LACONIA — Marking its return to an in-person event for the first time since 2019, Granite VNA, formerly Concord Regional VNA and Central NH VNA & Hospice, recently held its annual Passion for Caring fundraiser at Belknap Mill in Laconia. The event is Granite VNA's largest fundraiser and this year's event generated more than \$40,000 to directly support the agency's home, health, and hospice care services across 82 New Hampshire communities.

"We are so grateful to our generous sponsors, and businesses and individuals who gave to the campaign, and who donated some outstanding items and experiences to this year's silent auction," said Beth Slepian, MBA, PT, Granite VNA President/CEO. "It was a pleasure to finally gather in person again after two years, and exciting for our agency to host this event in the Lakes Region for the very first time."

Passion for Caring attendees enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and refreshments and entered bids in the annual silent auction, which featured Boston Red Sox tickets, a luxurious stay at The Centennial Hotel in Concord, and gift certificates for exciting experiences, including Granite Restaurant & Bar, a zipline tour at Gunstock Mountain Resort, a narrated cruise aboard the M/V Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee, golf at Lake Sunapee Country Club, and much more. A seven-day stay at a Bahamas resort with a \$500 gift card for travel sparked the most — and highest — auction bids.

Kay Sidway Award

Now in its 24th year, the Kay Sidway Award is presented annually at the Passion for Caring event to an individual who has devoted himself or herself to the education, nurturing, and well-being of families in any one of the communities served by Granite VNA. This year, Granite

VNA honored Helen Rautenberg of Wolfeboro, Family Support Specialist, with the 2022 Kay Sidway Award.

"Through the Healthy Families America program, Helen provides support and education to young families with children from prenatal to three years of age," said Slepian. "She has been supporting families in the community since 1987 and she was a special education aide and childcare aide and teacher before beginning her role with Granite VNA."

The Kay Sidway Award was initially presented in 1998 to longtime Concord area educator Kay Sidway to honor her extraordinary dedication to the children of the Concord community. Rautenberg joins an impressive group of Sidway Award recipients that includes the late New Hampshire State Representative Mary Stuart Gile, Amanda Grady Sexton, The Honorable Kathleen McGuire and others.

Granite VNA extends



COURTESY

This year, Granite VNA honored Helen Rautenberg of Wolfeboro, Family Support Specialist, with the 2022 Kay Sidway Award.

special thanks to Cambridge Trust Company of New Hampshire for its key role in the success of Passion for Caring through its leadership sponsorship.

Since 1899, Granite VNA has been caring for people in their homes and leading the way in population health. The agency provides hospice services throughout the 82 communities it serves

in patients' homes, in skilled nursing settings, and at Hospice House on Pleasant Street in Concord, which was the first facility of its kind in New Hampshire.

The more than 450 highly skilled clinicians and staff members of Granite VNA provide unmatched care across the entire life span — from birth to end-of-life. The agency provides a

broad array of services, including home care, hospice care, palliative care, pediatric and maternal child health, and personal home services, as well as community clinics and wellness programs.

Opechee Garden Club announces 2022 Garden Tour

REGION — The Opechee Garden Club is delighted to announce that their biennial Garden Tour will return July 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Club was unable to hold their tour in 2020 due to Covid concerns but is gearing up for a better than ever tour this year. The Co-Chairs include Ginnie Johnson, Judy Robertson, Priscilla Clark, Esther Kratochvil, and Phyllis Corrigan.

Judy Robertson announced, "We are so happy to be back planning our Summer Garden Tour and Luncheon. The gardens and the menu have been selected. We have a great team working on all the special things that make our Tour so unique."

The theme for the 2022 Tour is "Tea in the Garden," and the Club is anticipating many visitors from all over NH to visit these gardens located in the heart of the Lakes Region. There are seven locations that include a great variety of garden styles. Visitors will encounter an Asian themed stroll garden, a garden cultivated for almost a century by the founder of the Opechee Garden Club, and her descendants. There is also an ecologically conscious and bio-diverse garden and another focused on growing flowers for botanical art and floral pressings. From whimsical and carefree to elegant and refined, this Garden Tour is a great opportunity for novices and enthusiasts alike to see many garden styles, designs and structures that can provide ideas for their own homes. There is truly something for everyone. The gardens will feature a variety of tablescapes that coordinate with the "Tea in the Garden" theme. Weather permitting, several of the

gardens will include en plein air artists as an added delight. Garden hostesses will be available to answer questions and direct your tour of the gardens.

Tickets will include a luncheon hosted by the Opechee Garden Club at the Gilford Community Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The lunch features fresh salads including

the Club's signature chicken salad, as well as home-baked treats and beverages.

Also at the church, there will be educational opportunities focusing on how to identify and control the invasive species you may encounter in your own garden. Raffle tickets can be purchased at the church for

some wonderful prizes donated by local companies and club members.

The Garden Club is very grateful to Meredith Village Savings Bank for sponsoring its Tour. The Club also thanks all of the local businesses that have supported this event.

The tickets are \$30 each and proceeds from the tour will be used to fund local

scholarships, maintain community gardens, and donate to environmental non-profits.

Tickets can be purchased at Appletree Nursery in Winnisquam, Laconia Public Library, Petal Pushers in Laconia, Beans and Greens Farm in Gilford,

Gilford Public Library, and Cackleberries in Meredith. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the tour at the Gilford Community Church.

For more information regarding the tour, or if you are interested in joining the Opechee Garden Club, please email Opecheegardenclub2012@gmail.com.

First Free Will Baptist to host Vacation Bible School

NEW DURHAM — The First Free Will Baptist Church, at 20 Depot Rd., New Durham, invites your child to participate in Daily Vacation Bible School, July 11 to 15, from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. This is a free program. Pre-registration is required.

This year's theme is "Kookaburra Coast: Awesome Adventures in God's Glory." The theme verse is Psalm 57:5: "Be Thou exalted, O God, above the heavens; let Thy glory be above all the earth."

This "epic Australian adventure" explores God's handiwork in Australia's exotic animals and unique destinations while simultaneously studying the life of the Old Testament hero, Moses. Daily lessons within the walls of the classroom, will lead the students on "jeep excursions" in the outback and the Great Barrier Reef, as they study God's life-changing glory in the adventures of Moses.

All supplies, lessons, crafts, refreshments, and activities are free of charge. Pre-registration is required. Church Van transportation will be provided upon request. Please call 603-397-7002 for more information.

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Let's hear it for the USA

One of our favorite holidays to write about is Independence Day. We all know the stories of our forefathers, John Adams, Sam Adams, George Washington, Paul Revere, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin and Alexander Hamilton, to name a few. However, the history is endless. We thought we would shine a light on aspects surrounding Independence Day that aren't commonly known.

Wearing an American flag, whether it be on a tee-shirt, headband, towel or shorts is technically in violation of the Flag Code. The code says that you are in violation if you sell, display any "article of merchandise, upon which shall have been printed, painted, attached, or otherwise placed a representation of [the flag... in order to] advertise, call attention to, decorate, mark, or distinguish the article or substance on which so placed." The code, however, is advisory, and not enforceable.

The stripes on the flag represent the original 13 colonies, and the stars represent the 50 states. The color red symbolizes hardiness and valor, while white symbolizes purity and innocence, and blue represents vigilance, perseverance and justice. At its core, the flag stands for pride, sacrifice, opportunity, hope, strength and freedom. Many people have stopped wearing patriotic articles of clothing or flying the flag due to extremists using it to symbolize what they feel is patriotism. The truth is, that being a patriot is to protect the rights of all Americans, remain unbiasedly informed, and to protect democracy and decorum. That is what our flag represents, so by all means if you are a true patriot, it does not matter where your politics fall, fly the flag with pride, it belongs to all of us.

The famous painting that depicts the signing of the Declaration of Independence isn't exactly an accurate portrayal. All of the delegates were never together at the same time in Philadelphia. The final signing took place roughly a month later, on Aug. 2. The Declaration was formally dated and adopted by Congress on July 4; however, Congress voted for independence on July 2.

Celebrating their new independence, soldiers along with civilians tore down a statue of King George III and melted it into bullets. In Georgia, people burnt the King in effigy and even held a faux funeral service. In Philadelphia, the King's coat of arms was burned in a bonfire. Massachusetts was the first state to recognize July 4th as a holiday in 1781.

In 1777, fireworks could be seen in the sky and the ringing of bells rang through the night in Philadelphia. Ships were decorated and lined the coast and streamers could be seen flying in celebration everywhere. The oldest annual parade takes place in Bristol, Rhode Island. 2020 will be the town's 235th consecutive celebration, it's start in 1785.

In New England, dining on salmon became tradition. The story behind the popular cuisine, is due to the influx of salmon that summer. Along with the salmon, people had peas and turtle soup.

One common fact is that Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died on July 4, 1826. James Monroe also died on the Fourth of July in 1831.

To date, Calvin Coolidge was our only president born on the 4th, in 1872.

Left out of mainstream history was the story of Crispus Attucks, the first to die in the patriot cause. Attucks was a black/native American patriot who was shot, and the first to fall during the 1770 Boston Massacre. Attucks was a runaway slave who was a rope maker and sailor. History says he was shot by two musket balls to the chest. In 1778, it became legal in Rhode Island for free and enslaved blacks to serve the cause, with freedom as part of their payment.

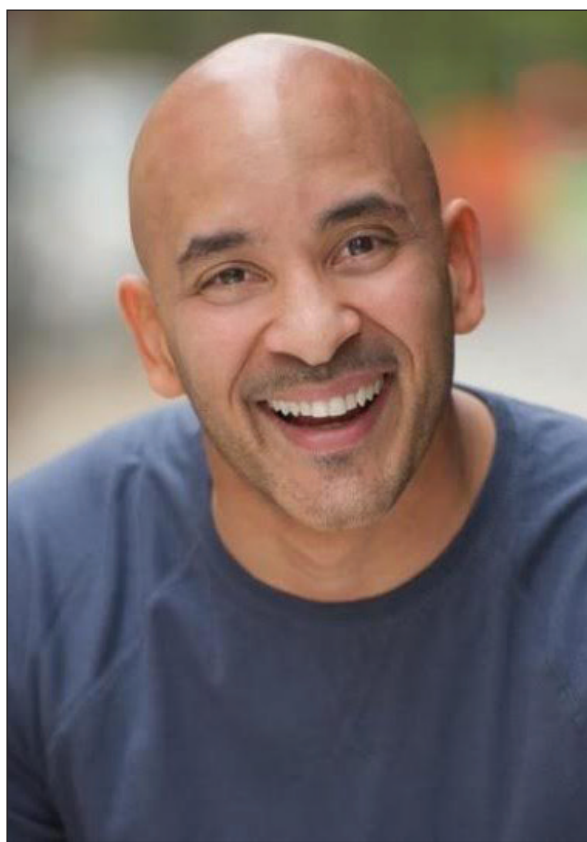
Educated by her owners, Phillis Wheatley was a well known poet during those times. Wheatley was kidnapped in West Africa and brought to America. At the age of 20, in 1773, she became the first African American and third female to publish a book of poetry. She eventually became free. She also advocated for independence, writing in support for George Washington's Revolutionary War in her poem, "To His Excellency, General Washington." Washington, impressed by her talent invited her to a meeting.

In 1958, when Alaska and Hawaii were on deck to become states, a history teacher assigned his class to design a flag, depicting the two new states. 16 year old Robert Heft, received a B- on the project. Unhappy with the mark, Heft sent the flag to Dwight D. Eisenhower. After the flag was chosen, Heft had his grade changed to an A.

Another fun fact is that Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration on what was referred to as a laptop. A writing desk that could fit over a person's lap.

In 1778, Washington ordered a double ration of rum for soldiers to celebrate with.

In 1776, there were roughly 2.5 million people living in America. The current population is now 325.7 million.



COURTESY

Through the Fire

For one night only, Victor Almanzar will present "Through the Fire," his memoir of survival and self-forgiveness driven by original Hip-Hop music, Friday, July 8, at 7:30 pm. Almanzar has been developing the work at Wolfeboro's Village Players Theater with producer and Oscar-winning actor Estelle Parsons. The performance will benefit the Theater, still recovering from a fire that occurred during pandemic. Tickets, \$25, are available at www.village-players.com/throughthefire.

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Back-lit

I was just watching a video interview on the Tube du You. Pardon me for trying to dust off my high school French. This guy had two nice lights on the wall behind him on either side of his head. His bald head showed up very well while his face was pretty much indistinguishable. I constantly see this everywhere. It drives me crazy. Even in the newspaper. Nobody seems to be able to take pictures anymore.

Back in the '70s, when multi-track recording became commonplace, there was an expression that wasn't particularly valid. It was "we can fix it in the mix." Unfortunately, if something wasn't recorded well, there was only so much that could be done. Computers have changed that to the point where these days, music has become pretty much cut and paste. Listening to popular music these days certainly validates this. My new mixer has pitch correction if desired. What that means is that if one were prone to not sing on pitch, the machine can fix it. So much for singing with expression. This feature can easily be heard in some robotically perfect vocals.

The same can be said about pictures. These days it's become very hard sometimes to tell if one has been "photo shopped." But still, when a picture isn't captured properly, it's very difficult to fix it in the mix. It is possible to manually adjust things one pixel at a time, which is ultimately tedious and can inject a fakeness into the image.

To do it right, all you need to do is take note of where the light is coming from and make sure that it's shining on whatever it is that you are trying to capture in the photograph. The companies that sell all these modern camera devices claim that they can automatically make up for poorly posed pictures, but once again, there is a limit to what technology can do to cover up for ignorance.

Speaking of which, I spent a good deal of time this winter substitute teaching. By this time of year, the kids are pretty much totally tuned off to school. Unfortunately, there are too many who have been turned off all year. However, this attitude was attained, be it society, family or school, there are too many students who think that they have

no need to learn much of anything. In fact, I had a discussion with one such student the other day, who was explaining to me that he couldn't read, and that there was absolutely no reason for him ever to learn how. They actually believe that everything they will ever need to know, they will be able to access via their little computer/phony devices. I certainly didn't want to study much either when I was their age, but I did understand that learning things was a good thing.

So many kids are ignorant of that understanding. They have no desire to learn anything and do their best to disrupt their fellow students from doing it either. There used to be something called common sense, which has always been stated as being not very common. Then again there are those who are just outright fools.

The other morning, while I was heading off to work, I was traveling 50 on a 50 mph stretch of two lane highway with a stripe down the middle. Up ahead was an intersection that had stop signs. The first two cars at the stop sign proceeded across the road with plenty of

space. I thought to myself that the third guy wouldn't chance it with me rapidly closing in on him at 73 feet per second. But he did. Then I noticed the boat traveling close behind him. Needless to say, I got to test out the anti-lock brakes on my little truck as all the stuff I had sitting on the passenger seat quickly gravitated onto the floor. Lucky for us both, I managed to avoid hitting his boat. I really can't afford a new truck, and he'll have a boat to use this weekend.

Sometimes, you just can't see what's coming around the next bend. We need to be somewhat prepared to address all sorts of possibilities. I never expected a guy pulling a boat would pull out in front of me.

They spent years trying to get me to read better not realizing that I couldn't concentrate enough to keep my mind on a stream of sentences, let alone that I couldn't remember what I just read two words ago. It's still difficult, but I manage.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

Letters to the Editor

Hoping for your support as County Commissioner

To the Editor:

I'm Steve Hodges, a Republican candidate for County Commissioner, District Three, which encompasses Alton, Barnstead, Gilford, and Ward Two in Laconia.

I'm asking for your vote in the September primary.

This is a re-introduction. Belknap County residents elected me Sheriff seven times in my law enforcement career, but it's been several years since my name was on the ballot.

Here's why I am asking for your vote. First, as a lifelong resident of

this county, I care deeply for the people and the county's well-being.

My family and I were born and raised in the Lakes Region. Mom Do-reen, a nurse at the Laconia Clinic, and Dad, Cliff, who taught cross-country skiing in retirement for Piche's, instilled in me the importance of service to others.

I graduated from Laconia High and Saint Anselm College. I spent 28 years with the Belknap County Sheriff's Department, the last 13 as Sheriff.

Here's the most important reason I believe

I'm best qualified to serve as a commissioner. My time as Sheriff gave me this perspective. County government's unique role is to provide critical services to its citizens. As a fiscally conservative republican I'll work to balance county budgets and keep taxes low, while still ensuring adequate funds for these necessary services.

Let me mention some county resources I'll work hard to support because we all depend on them. Every day, local police use Belknap County's Sheriff's 24/7 dispatch center and Jail,

County Attorney's Office and Restorative Justice Program. Our real estate market depends on the Registry of Deeds. And vulnerable seniors need the County Nursing Home.

Please like my Facebook page, Hodges for Belknap County Commissioner. Message me there for signs or to ask questions. I'm grateful for your thoughtful consideration when you go to the polls on Sept. 13.

Stephen Hodges
Gilford

GOING OUT OF TOWN

Take me out to the ballgame

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

What's a more fun night in Boston than joining the throng of crowds flowing past the Citgo sign and into the grand Fenway Park? This was me a few weeks ago: Red Sox cap on my head, tickets on my phone, and joining the crowd for a game. I personally am more of a casual fan, but every year I try to get down for at least one game in the season and experience everything inside Fenway.

I'm very much a casual Red Sox fan, but interested enough to follow what's going on in the season. There are a lot of times during the season I'll have a Sox game on NESN in the background while writing stuff in this paper or doing anything else, of course pausing to watch if something really good goes down. The fun part of watching home games is seeing all the billboards, sections, and boards I recognize from previous trips. It usually makes me hungry for a trip down.

My first trip to Fenway was 1994 with fellow eighth graders at Memorial Middle School (now Laconia Middle School). I remember it was a fun experience, but I didn't know the first thing about baseball. I went back to Fenway in 2009 with way more knowledge about baseball and had a blast. (Remind me to share the story sometime of how after the game I stumbled across a filming location for a scene in Ben Affleck's "The Town." Ben wasn't there unfortunately.) I went again in 2012 when suddenly people gave Kevin Youkilis a standing ovation. I didn't know why at the time, but I found out after the game it was because his had just been traded to the White Sox. I didn't start making this a yearly ritual until 2014 and have been every year since, with the exception of 2020 of course when the only crowd members were cardboard cutouts.

I was back on June 15 of this year when Boston played the Oakland A's and won 10-1. It was a great game, not only score-wise but experience-wise as well.

I usually get a seat in the grandstands: the tickets aren't that expensive, the view is still decent, and you're under cover. I did the bleachers once...on a 90-degree day in July with full sun. If you ever hear random cheering at a game, it's usually because a tiny cloud covered the sun for a second. It was an experience I'd rather not repeat.

June 15 saw me happily sitting in the right field grandstands on a

gorgeous night enjoying a footlong hotdog and some crispy fries. It was Pride Night: the Red Sox celebrated several LGBTQ+ sports organizations and community figures from the Boston area and so many people were wearing rainbows. It was also an extra treat to see Boston chef and LGBTQ+ advocate Tifani Faison throw out a first pitch. I am a Food Network addict and she does so many of their competition shows. Hearing her name announced and seeing her walk out had me squealing.

The game itself was so much fun. When I went in 2019 and 2021 I saw Boston lose, the first one to the Yankees and the second to the Blue Jays. This time we were getting homerun after homerun, it was glorious.

When getting up for a pretzel, I found myself wandering around more parts of Fenway Park itself. The building is fascinating: it's a continuous oval with many different stairs and platforms. In the Big Concourse, take your pick from a selection of food and merchandise vendors all (though yes it's not the cheapest place to dine). One can also just get some food or a drink and perch at any bars and tables anywhere in the park and watch the game from the field or inside any of the many different TV sets.

One thing I love about going to Fenway is how fun and casual it is. Everyone is there to have a watch a game, sample some food or drinks, and just have a great time. No matter if you're a huge baseball fan, a casual one, or just there to see what's going on it's just generally a happy place. Fenway's 110-year-old history is also shared with many different exhibits and plaques around the Concourse.

I know different Sox fans are of a few minds

SEE GOING PAGE A11

The Care Bears come to camp



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



JOHN HARRIGAN

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan was unable to submit a new North Country Notebook column in time to meet our press deadline for this week's edition. The following column was originally published July 7, 2016.

Shyne and I hiked into camp one day last week. That was the good part. The bad part, for a moment, came when I went down to check the spring. "Mr. Shyne," I reported, "we have no water." For some reason I always call him, for the first time at least, "Mr. Shyne." It lends a semblance of formality to our forays into camp.

This posed a more or less immediate problem, at least on the planning level, because not having water nearby, the pond is a hike, meant (a) not being able to do dishes, which meant (b) not dirtying dishes, which meant (c) using paper plates, which was a problem because (e) we were having a couple of pretty nice steaks for supper, which posed another problem because (f) Red-Meat-Eating Rule Number 3, Paragraph 6, says "Never eat a steak on a paper plate."

I posed this dilemma to Shyne, who really didn't care because he was sizing up a job to bend copper tubing for a new gas line extension in camp. With copper tubing Shyne is downright artsy, which rhymes with something else, which is also true.

"We'll just double the paper plates and pretend they're metal," I decided.

"Okay," said Shyne. "Wait a minute," I said. "You can't just agree like that. We have

AH, CAMP, where few problems seem to arise, and those that do seem to have a very short shelf life.

to talk this through, have a discussion and all, or else you might get offended."

"Do I look offended?"
"No."
+++++

It went like that for the whole time we were in camp. Something came up, one of us made a suggestion masquerading as a decision, and that was that.

On the porch, while Shyne was peering at bent copper tubing and I was trying to tie on a fly, I brought up the Care Bears, who invented a whole new school of conflict resolution, a fancier name for problem solving. "You remember the Care Bears, right?" I quizzed Shyne, who didn't seem all that interested.

The Care Bears came onto the scene just about when I was running out of kids to read to at bedtime. In the Care Bears' world there were no rotten-to-the-core bad people, only people who were misguided, underprivileged, disadvantaged, unloved, challenged, deprived, unfortunate, and so on. There were no thugs, just temporarily confused souls who happened to have blackjacks in their back pockets.

Nobody ever took individual, concerted, decisive action, either. Everything had to be done

by committee. There were a lot of meetings. If some big bad kid came along and pushed a little kid into the mud, no one from your Older Kid Protection Team was supposed to go over and clean his poor disadvantaged clock.

Shyne and I were supposed to fish that night, but a Force Four gale blew us off the pond. Every time we tried to throw a fly into a little opening in the bushes and grass where the fish were, noses down and stacked like sardines on account of the cold spring-water billowing forth below, the vagaries of the winds put the flies where we would never get them back.

Shyne had been looking forward to fishing

something wicked, and I thought that after having been so unfairly deprived of it he might need counseling, and so I turned from my latest Paul Theroux train-travel book to ask him, in my best Care Bears voice, whether he was, you know, okay, but he was fast asleep.

This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

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PETS OF THE WEEK

Coco
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Coco's strengths: smart, social, and motivated by food and toys, this little pup has a lot going for her!
What needs some improvement: Coco can be nervous about her resources being taken from her such as food and toys. We have been working to teach her that people approaching her food bowl and other high value items means that good things happen and we aren't there to take her stuff away. So far, she is making great progress!
What Coco is working on: Coco is learning that she does not have to fear her resources being taken from her. She can also get a little uncomfortable with restraint, so she is working on building positive associations with handling.
What Coco needs in an adopter: Coco is looking for someone who is patient and has lots of love to give! She's a really sweet girl that needs to be shown that her fears in life aren't so scary after all. Through an adopter willing to continue down the path of positive experiences and training, Coco will grow up to be a lovely dog!
Adoption information-
Kids: no kiddos
Cats: no feline friends
Dogs: Coco may do well on some supervised doggie playdates, but is not ready to go home with another dog due to her insecurity around food and toys.

Lina
Miss Lina. She is an adorable little cat looking for a quiet home where she can learn to trust and accept attention from her human friends. She might benefit from having another cat to help her warm up, but with the right patient human she should flourish.

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Leadership Group concludes 23rd annual program year



Leadership Lakes Region's Class of 2022 Adrienne Stevens Award recipients (l) Alyssa Raxter and (r) Meghan Noyes. The women were voted by their classmates as best exemplifying the community mindedness and volunteerism of the late Adrienne Stevens, co-founder of Leadership Lakes Region.

REGION — Leadership Lakes Region recently concluded its 23rd annual year with its annual Lakes/Environmental Day on Squam Lake, followed by its graduation ceremony at the Belknap Mill.

The group was formed in 1996-1998 by a group of concerned citizens looking for a mechanism to create more Lakes Region volunteers for charitable pursuits as well as a network of

informed people from diverse backgrounds. To date, Leadership Lakes Region can now boast an alumni cadre of 434 graduates.

Lakes/Environmental Day was sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank and featured a series of presentations, a nature hike and other activities at the Squam Lake Association where the group was welcomed by Executive Director EB James. The after-

noon included a pontoon boat tour of Squam Lake by the crew from the Squam Lakes Science Center. Then it was off to the graduation ceremony at the Belknap Mill, sponsored for the 23rd consecutive year by Bank of New Hampshire.

At the Mill, the class

of 25 and their guests enjoyed hors d'oeuvres from Hart's Turkey Farm catered by Leadership Lakes' graduate and current board member Willow Furey-Calder. The graduation speaker was renowned visually-impaired mountain climber, marathoner and motivational speaker, Randy Pierce, accompanied by his four-legged partner, Autumn. Pierce, as in previous leadership engagements, held the audience spell-bound as he spoke of the challenges faced by a blind hiker/climber and how determination will always win out. Following Randy's remarks, each graduate's name was read as he or she came forward to receive a plaque and certificate.

The Class of 2022 graduates included: Jason Stelmach, Carol Stone, Julie Westcott, Joanne Wilhelm, Emma Wisniewski, Becky Parks-Beaulac, Meghan Noyes, Alyssa Raxter, Sharon Ryba, Charles Smith, Adam McKinney, Alex Markarian, Jada Lindblom, Madison Harris, Andrea

Harper, Gretchen Casey, Kristene Dauteuil, John Dunleavy, Krystal Follansbee, Christopher Hall, Tamera Carmichael, Jami Bourdeau, Jeremy Bonan, Cynthia Audia and Holly Andrews.

After recognizing all the graduates, Leadership Lakes Board President Don Morrissey introduced Chris Stevens of Belmont. Chris is the nephew of Leadership Lakes Region co-founder, the late Adrienne Stevens. Three years ago, the Leadership Board chose to remember Adrienne for her efforts not only in helping to start the non-profit group but also for her volunteerism throughout the Lake Region. Thus was born the annual Adrienne Stevens Founder's Award for Leadership. Voted by the class members, the award represents that member, who in the opinion of his/her classmates best exemplifies the leadership and community involvement of Adrienne Stevens. Previous recipients include Andrea Condodemetra and Jennifer Kelley. This year, there was

a tie in the voting. Chris Stevens spoke about his late aunt and what she meant to the greater Lakes Region community. He then presented The 2022 Adrienne Stevens Awards to Alyssa Raxter, Gilford Police Officer and Meghan Noyes, Director of Program Services for the Child Advocacy Center of Belknap County. Also recognized at the graduation was Leadership Lakes Region Program Coordinator, Jennifer McLean, for her outstanding efforts in providing an excellent program across eight program days.

In his closing remarks, Morrissey thanked Jennifer and the entire Board for their work this past year. He then asked the graduates to "spread the word" about this unique leadership program and encourage friends and co-workers to apply for the next class which begins in October, 2022. Applications are now being accepted. See www.leadershilakesregion.org for more details.

Nicole LaPorte promoted to Senior Vice President, Corporate Controller at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp



Nicole LaPorte

MEREDITH — Nicole LaPorte has been promoted to Senior Vice President, Corporate Controller at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB). In her role, LaPorte oversees the annual budget and forecasting processes for the holding company and its subsidiaries: Meredith Village Sav-

ings Bank (MVSB), Merrimack County Savings Bank (The Merrimack), Savings Bank of Walpole and NHTrust. She is also responsible for leading the financial, tax and regulatory reporting processes for all companies under the NHMB holding company structure.

"Nicole continues to be a wonderful person to work with and a consistent source of leadership to our organization and our Finance department," said Jason Hicks, Executive Vice President and Chief Financial and Risk Officer for NHMB. "I look forward to her elevated

role which will include strategy development and tactical implementations, in addition to supervising all the accounting and financial functions of the organization. Her attention to detail and great working relationships within our organizations will ensure we meet our goals."

LaPorte joined the Merrimack in 2011 as Controller and then was promoted to VP, Controller for NHMB in 2013 when the Merrimack joined MVSB and MillRiver Wealth Management (now NHTrust) through their alliance. Before 2011, she served 6 years as a public accountant.

She earned her BA and Master's of Science in Accounting at the University of New Hampshire and is a Certified Public Accountant in the State of New Hampshire. She is a member of the American Institute of CPA's (AICPA). LaPorte keeps busy with her active family and currently does most of

her volunteering at her children's schools.

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 MVSB and The Merrimack. In July 2018, Savings Bank of Walpole joined as a fourth subsidiary. NHMB combined assets total more than \$3.2 billion. For more information, about NHMB visit nhmutual.com.

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Inaugural season a success for Kingswood Flag Football League



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE BROWNS and Bills played in the Kingswood Flag Football League U12-U14 championship.



THE U12-U14 Kingswood Flag Football League championship featured the Bills and the Browns.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — If arecent Saturday is any indication, the future of football in the Kingswood community is looking up.

The Kingswood Flag Football League, in its first year of existence, drew more than 60 kids in divisions from U8 through U14 for eight weeks of games at The Nick, which culminated with the championship games on Saturday morning.

“I think it’s a great start,” said KFFL coordinator Paul Landry. “For the first go at it, with 66 kids, I think that’s pretty good.”

Flag football games

are played on smaller fields, with two halves of 20 minutes each for 45-minute games (with a five-minute halftime). The games are played five-on-five, though they can be played with fewer players per side if necessary.

The league had four teams in the U8-U10 division and had another four teams in the U12-U14 division, with the Buccaneers taking on the Rams in the U8-U10 division championship while the Vikings and Cowboys played in the consolation game.

solation game.

In the end, the Buccaneers took the championship for the younger division and the Browns took the championship for the older division.

Landry noted that there were a few kids who played in the Lakes Region Flag Football League in Meredith a few years ago, but it was great to have their own league this spring and the hope is to continue into the summer with flag football clinics and more league play in the fall.

Landry noted that they will have summer flag football clinics on July 11 and 12, 18 and 19 and 25 and 26, from 9 to 11 a.m. each day at



THE VIKINGS and Cowboys played in the U8-U10 consolation game.



THE RAMS and Buccaneers played in the Kingswood Flag Football U8-U10 championship.



IN THE U8-U10 championship, the Rams and Buccaneers did battle at The Nick.



THE CHIEFS and Jaguars played in the U12-U14 consolation game for the Kingswood Flag Football League.

Constitution Park in Ossipee. Kids ages six through 14 are welcome to come check out what flag football is all about. The hope is to have a league taking place after Labor Day for eight weeks.

Landry also offered his thanks to the league sponsors, Carroll County Oil, Dow Realty, Bailey’s Bubble, Green Mountain Furniture and Doran Independent Insurance.

reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmon-ua.com Sports Editor Josh-ua Spaulding can be press.news.

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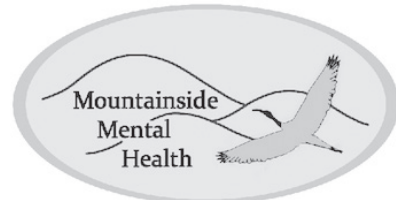
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Children's Auction to hold first theater fundraiser

LACONIA —The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction will hold its first theater fundraising event, An Evening of Broadway, on Wednesday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Colonial Theatre Laconia.

The event is family-friendly, and tickets range from \$20-\$30. Individuals are also invited to sponsor a seat for \$20 per child to allow children from the Boys and Girls Club to attend at no cost. All donations are tax deductible.

Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased online at coloniallaconia.com or in person at the box office at 609 Main St., Laconia, Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We are very excited to be collaborating with local community theater groups to create this fundraising event," states Jennifer Kelley, the Auction's executive director. "Our area is robust with talent, and we are eager to showcase it. We are also thrilled to give kids in need the ability to attend the show at no cost with our Sponsor a Seat initiative."

The show will offer musical performances of all ages from local community theater groups, including Franklin Footlight Theatre, One Light Theatre, Pittsfield Players, Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative and Streetcar Company. This event is made

possible by the generous sponsorship of Bank of New Hampshire and MB Tractor.

Jessica Alward, a longtime community theater performer, said, "The Children's Auction makes a significant impact for low-income kids in the area. Many children have had the chance to participate in theater only because of the Auction. We are thrilled to be able to give just a little bit back through this event. There will be at least five local community theaters represented in the show and all those talented Lakes Region performers will have the chance to share one big stage!"

The mission of the

Children's Auction is to engage the community to financially support children in need with a vision to ensure that every child is empowered to succeed and positively impact a thriving Greater Lakes Region community.

Over the past 40 years, the Auction has distributed \$7.5 million to local nonprofits that serve people living with low to moderate incomes.

For more information on the Auction or the performance, contact Kelley at Jenn@ChildrensAuction.com or call 603-527-0999.

Learn more about the Auction at ChildrensAuction.com.

THE READING ROOM AT GILMAN LIBRARY

PRIVATE EYE JULY

If you love "who-done-its," be sure to pick up your free copy of the July issue of "BookPage" at the Gilman Library. This month's edition challenges you to participate in Private Eye July. When choosing the recommended titles, you have a "Passport to Thrills" and by reading the selections, can "travel around the world with the summer's best mysteries and thrillers."

THEATER THURSDAY MOVIE MATINEE

If you are reading this before noon on Thursday, you may still have time to grab a seat at the Gilman Library Theater Thursday Matinee at 1 p.m. The free classic movie is served up with complimentary snacks. Details are posted inside the library at 100 Main St. and online at <https://gilmanlibrary.org/theater-thursdays>.

COOL STUFF FOR KIDS

Join us at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 23 for the NH Sea Grant Whales and Seals program. Fun activities during the one-hour program involve "Blubber Gloves!" Just another friendly reminder about our Oceans of Possibilities Summer Reading program: please log your summer reading and fill out your contest tickets at the library. The contest ends on Aug. 11. Details are posted at gilmanlibrary.org/oceans-of-possibilities. "Oceans of Possibilities" is sponsored in part by UNH Sea Grant and the Friends of the Gilman Library.

ALTON BOOK CHAT

On next Tuesday, the 12th, the July book discussion of "Dearest Friend: A Life of Abigail Adams" by Lynne Withey, will begin at 7 p.m. You can also pick up the August discussion title, "People We Meet On Vacation" by Emily Henry.

LETTERBOXING AND GEOCACHING

Have you heard about these two styles of public, outdoor treasure hunts? Letterboxing started in 1854 in Dartmoor, England. Clues are given to find a hidden container. This style uses stamping. You sign the logbook with your signature stamp and use the stamp in the letterbox to mark your personal logbook. By comparison, Geocaching started 22 years ago in Portland, Oregon. GPS coordinates are used to locate the hidden container. Sometimes the caches include small prizes. Geocaching honor code requires that if you take a trinket, you must leave some other trinket as a prize for the next treasure hunter. Treasure Hunting Enthusiasts have hidden both a letterbox and a geocache on the library premises. Clues can be found at letterboxing.org and geocaching.com.

NEW BOOKS AND DVDS

As always, you can view our newest additions to the collection online and reserve through our online catalog, 24/7. GilmanLibrary.org never closes. You can also call ahead during our open hours and reserve over the phone at 875-2550, before heading over to 100 Main St. See you soon, at the library!

NH Boat Museum to host New England Vintage Boat and Car Auction

WOLFEBORO — On Saturday, July 16, the New Hampshire Boat Museum (NHBM) will host the annual New England Vintage Boat and Car Auction, an in-person and online event that attracts bidders from across the nation. Some of the featured items available at this year's auction include a 1961 24-foot Chris Craft Sportsman, 1968 20-foot Chris Craft Grand Prix, and 1947 22-foot Goodhue Race Boat.



A 1968 Chris Craft Grand Prix will be featured as part of the New England Vintage Boat and Car Auction.

According to NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings, each of these boats possesses a unique backstory.

"The Goodhue is a one-of-a-kind racer built by the Goodhue Boatyard in Quincy, MA just after World War II," she said. "It was originally powered by a V-12 fighter aircraft engine with the specific goal to beat bandleader and Gold Cup racer Guy Lombardo."

The Chris Craft Grand Prix, referred to as 'Heavenly,' is one of the last mahogany runabouts built by Chris Craft before they switched exclusively to fiberglass. Of the 32 Grand Prix boats built, just 8 had the powerful 427 V8 engine. "This

boat is in exceptional condition and is one of the finest Grand Prix models in the country," said NHBM Auction Co-Chair Betsy Farley.

The Sportsman, described Cummings, is "the perfect classic mahogany boat for big lakes." "The boat was bought new at Irwin's Marine in 1961 and has been on Lake Winnepesaukee all its life," she added.

In addition to vintage boats and cars, the New England Vintage Boat and Car Auction features fiberglass boats, sailboats, canoes, outboard motors, and memorabilia. The auction will be held in-person at the Nick Recreation

Center in Wolfeboro and feature a virtual component where people can bid online. Proceeds from the event benefit NHBM's educational programs and preservation efforts.

Boats and cars will be displayed at the Nick for the general public to view on July 14 and 15 from noon to 5 p.m. An additional preview showing will take place from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 16 followed by live bidding at 10 a.m. Bidder registration is free.

Online bidding begins July 7. To learn more about the auction, or register as an online bidder, visit nhbm.org.

Founded in 1992 by

antique and classic boating enthusiasts, NHBM is committed to inspire people of all ages with an understanding of, and appreciation for, the boating heritage of New Hampshire's fresh waterways. NHBM is sponsored in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane and Oil, Stark Creative, KW Lakes and Mountains, Meredith Village Savings Bank and FL Putnam.

NHBM offers opportunity to learn to sail like a pro

WOLFEBORO — For those unfamiliar with the activity, sailing can be intimidating, a perception that can be adjusted through an experience within one of several Community Sailing classes this summer at the New Hampshire Boat Museum.

"Our Youth Learn to Sail classes are geared to ages nine to 15, while our Adult programs are aimed at ages 16 and up," said NHBM Executive Director Martha Cummings. "Our programs last for one week and cost \$150 for residents and \$180 for nonresidents. We have sailing scholarships available."

Held at Albee Beach on Lake Wentworth or on Lake Winnepesaukee, the program is available through the Town of Wolfeboro's Parks and Recreation Department.

"It's a wonderful collaboration with the Town where NHBM



cares for and provides all of the sailboats and safety boats, along with some training for the instructors, particularly on the safety boats," added Cummings.

In addition to beginners, classes for youth and adults are available for those with intermediate and advanced skills.

"It depends on the class and, in some cases, your skill level, as to what type of sailboat you'll be using" noted NHBM Programs & Events Manager Anne Lennon. "There is definitely something for everyone, regardless of skill level."

Former students "love" Community Sailing at NHBM.

"Learning to sail is a great thrill and a fun way to get out on the lake as well as make new friends," said past participant Lou Arinello.

To learn more about Community Sailing, including how to apply for a scholarship and register, visit nhbm.org.

Founded in 1992, NHBM is sponsored in part by Goodhue Boat Company, Eastern Propane and Oil, Stark Creative, KW Lakes and Mountains, Meredith Village Savings Bank and FL Putnam. To learn more about NHBM, or upcoming events and programs, visit nhbm.org.

Local conservation groups team up for cyanobacteria program

MOULTONBOROUGH — Join the Lake Winnepesaukee Association, the Moultonborough Conservation Commission, and UNH Lakes Lay Monitoring Program on July 12 for an informative talk on cyanobacteria in our lakes and ponds. The talk will be held at the Moultonborough Public Library, Moultonborough, from 3-4 p.m.

Blooms of potentially toxic cyanobacteria have been happening more frequently around the country and locally in New Hampshire. This is a threat not only to human and animal health, but to our local economy as well. Cyanobacteria (often referred to as blue-green algae) are a natu-

ral component of New Hampshire waterbodies, and are important organisms for the health and growth of many plants. However, certain cyanobacteria produce toxins that can affect the nervous, liver, and endocrine systems if ingested in large enough quantity.

The presentation, 'Cyanobacteria and What You Need to Know,' will feature Dr. Amanda McQuaid, Water Quality Specialist, Professor of Water Quality and Ecotoxicology, and Director of the Lakes Lay Monitoring Program at the University of New Hampshire. The Lake Winnepesaukee Association will also discuss their work to not only assist the State and UNH

in the identification and reporting of potential cyano blooms, but to educate landowners on actions they can take to be lake-friendly and reduce nutrient loading to our waterbodies.

Learn about the types of cyanobacteria, current management options, and what you can do to help minimize blooms and keep Winnepesaukee healthy.

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association (LWA) is the leading organization dedicated to keeping Lake Winnepesaukee clean and clear. If you see an algal bloom or water quality issue, please contact the Lake Winnepesaukee Association at 603-581-6632 or mail@winnepesaukee.org.

Big Band sounds coming to bandstand Saturday night



JERRY EVERS - COURTESY PHOTO

THE COMPAQ BIG BAND will perform on Saturday, July 9, in the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand.

WOLFEBORO — The sounds of the Big Band Era will emanate from the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand on Saturday, July 9, as the Compaq Big Band makes its return to the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand summer concert series.

The Compaq Big Band got its start as the DEC-bigband, formed in 1975 as one of the many employee clubs at Digital Equipment Corporation (DEC) in Massachusetts. At that time, DEC was establishing itself as the

premier company in the minicomputer industry and was one of the largest employers in New England.

The company provided a small amount of startup funds for music, stands and uniforms and employees from all sorts of positions at DEC came together for practices each week and performed for free, at first at DEC corporate functions then into community outdoor concerts and benefit dance events in the region.

In the late 1980s and

early 1990s, the band, like Digital, experienced a membership turnover and as downsizing hit the company, it became clear that the band would need to complement its Digital-employee ranks with local area musicians and with fewer Digital-sponsored functions, the band's reach moved toward Worcester and southern New Hampshire.

When DEC was absorbed into Compaq in 1998, the band continued to present a positive image of the company by

providing high quality, affordable big band music to the New England community and in 2000, the band became the Compaq Big Band.

Compaq was acquired by Hewlett-Packard and received support from the company in the form of a weekly rehearsal venue and storage space for equipment, but in 2008, the band stopped receiving that support from the company and is no longer affiliated with HP.

However, several current band members

are DEC, Compaq or HP alumni who maintain a connection to the company tradition and culture and the band is rounded out by various area musicians who embrace the band's non-profit operating philosophy.

The Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand concerts take place each Saturday night in July and August, weather permitting, in the bandstand, located in Cate Park in downtown Wolfeboro on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

If weather should cause the concert to be cancelled, signs will be posted at the entrance to Cate Park and a notice will be posted on the Friends of the Wolfeboro Community Bandstand Facebook page.

The concerts will begin at 7 p.m. and run for two hours, with a short intermission, at which time a pass the bucket offering will be held to support the free concert series.

Step back to 1964 seeing the Beatles for the first time!

MOULTONBOROUGH — Great Waters kicks off its 2022 summer Concerts in the Clouds series on Saturday, July 16th with "1964," a one of a kind tribute focusing on the quintessential moment in Rock 'n' Roll history when Beatlemania really began.

Called "The Best Beatles Tribute on Earth" by Rolling Stone Magazine, "1964" meticulously recreates the magic of those early live Beatles performances with precision and unerring accuracy. The talented musicians from "1964" have thrilled audiences

with what is considered the most authentic and enduring tribute to The Beatles.

"We are thrilled to start our summer Concerts in the Clouds series with this fabulous show," said Doug Kiley, Executive Director of Great Waters.

"If you never got to see The Beatles live in those early years and wondered what it must have been like - this concert is like stepping into a time machine back to the early 1960s," says Board Chair, Barbara Olcott.

The Great Waters'

Concerts in the Clouds series takes place on the beautiful grounds of the Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough. A specially designed, high-ceiling performing arts tent accommodates 640 patrons under cover, with room outside the tent for 200 more patrons to 'bring-your-own lawn seating and sit under the stars.'

For tickets and more information contact Great Waters at 603 569 7710 or info@greatwaters.org. For the full schedule of concerts in Moultonborough and Wolfeboro along with



videoclips of the performers, go to: www.greatwaters.org/calendar.

Essence Bourque, of Ctr. Barnstead, graduates from University of Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. — Essence Bourque of Center Barnstead graduated from the University of Tampa last month with a Bachelor of Science in Criminology and Criminal Justice BS.

The commencement ceremony included 1,713 undergraduate and graduate candidates. The ceremony included remarks by alumni and brothers, Javier Baldor '89, CEO of BST Global, and Carlos Baldor '87, president and chief technology officer of BST Global and the student challenge speaker.

The University of Tampa is a private, comprehensive university located on 110 acres on the riverfront in downtown Tampa. Known for academic excellence, personal attention and real-world experience in its undergraduate and graduate programs, the University has about 200 programs of study and serves 10,500 students from 50 states and most of the world's countries.

Knight baseball, softball teams hand out postseason awards

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood baseball and softball teams recently handed out postseason awards following the conclusion of their respective seasons.

For the softball team, which advanced to the Division II semifinals, sophomore Morgyn Stevens won the Most Valuable Player Award, in addition to the Pitching Awards and Offensive Player of the Year.

Freshman catcher Adrian Teves was named Defensive Player of the Year, freshman Avery Gregory was named Rookie of the Year and Danica Chominski won the Coaches Award.

For the baseball team, which advanced to the Division II quarterfinals, Caleb Desrochers was named the Offensive Player of the Year, Tyler Sprince was named Most Outstanding Pitcher and Shaw Swinerton won Most Improved Player. Jesse Leighton and Owen Souza were presented the Coaches Award.

Enter the Haggis to perform at the Colonial



LACONIA — Celtic rockers, Enter the Haggis will serve up songs from their musical catalog at Laconia's historic Colonial Theatre on Friday, July 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29.

With nine studio albums, five live albums, and music in several feature films, Enter the Haggis has a large repertoire from which to choose a set-list.

Instrumental choices also abound. Brian Buchanan and Craig Downie share an assortment of eight instru-

ments between them, including trumpet, Irish whistles, bagpipes, and fiddle. Classic rock instrumentation backs their multi-textured sound.

Always at the vanguard of the Celtic-inspired music scene, ETH has become a genre unto themselves. Their lyrics hold meaning and promise with their fans, and their musicianship holds the respect of other bands.

Brett Elliott, Executive Director of Connecticut's Katherine Hepburn Cultural Arts Center, said of Enter the

Haggis, "Energy and excitement! This group engaged the audience from the first beat, and after doing an acoustic tune in the audience at the end of the show, became an instant crowd favorite."

No strangers to New Hampshire, the six-member band has regularly entertained audiences at Concord's New Hampshire Highland Games and the Capitol Center for the Arts.

Their latest album, "The Archer's Parade," was released in March of 2020, and was imme-

diately sidelined by the pandemic. Fortunately, live music is back, and so is Enter the Haggis.

The Laconia Theatre, built in 1914, was recently renovated to its original Venetian-style splendor with the help of the City of Laconia, in partnership with the Belknap Economic Development Council. The 760 seat theater hosts concerts, plays, comedy and civic events throughout the year. For more information, visit <https://coloniallaconia.com>, or call (800) 657-8774.

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	22 Ingalls Terrace	Single-Family Residence	\$685,000	Judith A. Guarino Fiscal Trust	Vitaliano Sicilia
Alton	Main Street	N/A	\$412,000	Roger A. Sample	Alton Pittsburg LLC
Alton	Mitchell Ave.	N/A	\$328,933	Roger A. Sample	Alton Pittsburg LLC
Alton	148 Old Wolfeboro Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$375,000	Melville B. and Frances M. Guttormsen	April and Charissa Kennard
Alton	358 Sleepers Island	Single-Family Residence	\$940,000	Diane K. Wozmak RET	Dr. Candace K. Sleeman RET
Barnstead	1006 Beauty Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$400,000	Nicole M. McBride	Scott A. Hubbard and Mallory S. Kennett
Barnstead	104 Damsite Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Glenn S. and Ashlie Oman	Joy McCarthy and Paul Cafarelli
Barnstead	143 Varney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$300,000	Linda M. Hogan	Eli Wile and Lina Waitkevich
Barnstead	N/A	N/A	\$325,000	Joan Parsons-Driscoll	Legsdin Fiscal Trust and Jarod M. Legsdin
New Durham	Chamberlin Way	N/A	\$95,000	Merrymeeting Lake RT and Lisa A. Shaw	Bailey and Tayla Goslin

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve

additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrengroup.com

Alton Old Home Week Committee announces 2022 event lineup!

ALTON — The 2022 Alton Old Home Week begins Friday, Aug. 12 and ends Sunday, Aug. 21. For the most up to date event information please visit the Alton Old Home Week Committee Facebook page, @altonoldhomeweek and view our 2022 booklet on-line via alton.nh.gov. Booklets will also be available at many local businesses and other locations throughout town

Friday, Aug. 12 ~ Family Block Party from 5-8 p.m. at B&M Railroad Park. Sponsored by the Alton Old Home Week Committee + Supporting Sponsors! Don't miss the delicious food trucks, Good Eatz 603 LLC and Peaks International Eats & Handcrafted Shave Ice! Events include Wildlife Encounters, Caricature Artist, Dunk Booth, Face Painting, music & more!

Saturday, Aug. 13 ~ 5K Road Race at 9 a.m. at Alton Bay. Sponsored by Alton Parks & Rec Saturday-Sunday, Aug. 13 & 14 ~ Old Home Week Craft

Fair from 9 a.m. -5 p.m. in Alton Bay. Sponsored by Alton Parks & Rec

Saturday, Aug. 13 ~ Antique Boat Show from 9 a.m. -noon in Alton Bay. Sponsored by New Hampshire Boat Museum

Saturday, Aug. 13 ~ Old Home Day Parade at 11 a.m. from Alton Village Center to Alton Bay. Sponsored by Alton Business Association (ABA) + Supporting Sponsors. Join us in the parade or as a spectator, learn more at altonbusinessassociation.com.

Saturday, Aug. 13 ~ Concert: Bittersweet from 7-9 p.m. in Alton Bay. Sponsored by Alton Parks & Rec

Saturday, Aug. 13 ~ Fireworks at 9 p.m. in Alton Bay. Sponsored by Alton Parks & Rec. Rain date is Aug. 14 at 9 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 14 ~ Softball Game: Alton Police Department vs. Alton Fire Department, noon at Alton Central School field. Sponsored by Alton Old Home Week Committee. Food

will be available!

Sunday, Aug. 14 ~ Cribbage Tournament at 1 p.m. in Alton Bay. Sponsored by Alton Parks & Rec.

Monday, Aug. 15 ~ Kowboy Karaoke from 6-8 p.m. at Alton Bay Bandstand. Sponsored by First Rand Hill Realty, LLC. A fun family night with karaoke & DJing by Richard Rook.

Monday, Aug. 15 ~ Chili Cook-Off at 6 p.m. at Bayside Diner in Alton Bay. Sponsored by Bayside Diner & the ABA. Bring your crockpot and any fixings you'd like to enter from 5:30-6 p.m.! Contest tastings start at 6 p.m.! Bowls and spoons are provided. Entry and tastings are FREE and winner(s) receive bragging rights and prizes!

Tuesday, Aug. 16 ~ Silent Movie at 8:30 p.m. in Alton Bay. Sponsored by the Alton Home Old Week Committee. This is a 1920's silent movie "Steamboat Bill, Jr." with live musical accompaniment by NH composer and performer,

Jeff Rapsis.

Wednesday, Aug. 17 ~ Kids Movie in the Bay, featuring "Sing 2" at 8 p.m. in Alton Bay. Sponsored by the Alton Parent Teacher Student Association (PTSA), Alton Bay Christian Retreat Center (ABCRC) & the ABA. Join us at dusk for this free event, with water, treats & popcorn provided. Rain location is up the hill inside the ABCRC.

Thursday, Aug. 18 ~ Dog Show at 6 p.m. at the Alton Bay Gazebo. Dog show to include costume contest, demonstrations of agility, obedience + personality. Sponsored by Shampoooles, with prizes and goodie bags donated by K-9Kreations By The Bay.

Thursday, Aug. 18 ~ Ice Cream Social at 7 p.m. at the Alton Bay Gazebo. Sponsored by Pop's Clam Shell, Shibley's Drive-In and Alton Bay Christian Conference Center (ABCCC).

Saturday, Aug. 20 ~ Waterski Show at 3 p.m. in Alton Bay. Sponsored

by the Water Bandstand Committee. Featuring "The Maine Attraction Water Ski Show Team!"

Saturday, Aug. 20 ~ Chicken BBQ from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Alton Central Fire Station. Sponsored by the Alton Fire Department.

Saturday, Aug. 20 ~ Concert: Saxx Roxx from

7-9 p.m. at Alton Bay Bandstand. Sponsored by Alton Parks & Rec

Sunday, Aug. 21 ~ Car Show from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Alton Town Center. Sponsored by Maxfield Real Estate. Food trucks Dueling Chefs and The Funky Gringo will be joining us again this year!

Anne Frank exhibit open all summer at Wright Museum



COURTESY

"Let Me Be Myself: The Life Story of Anne Frank" is open at the Wright Museum now through October.

WOLFEBORO — The story of Anne Frank is one that has struck a chord across generations and one that remains pertinent to the world everyone is living in today.

This summer, the Wright Museum of World War II is bringing the story of Anne Frank to Wolfeboro with "Let Me Be Myself: The Life Story of Anne Frank" running now through the end of October. The exhibit is sponsored by the Anne Frank Center USA and was developed by the Anne Frank House.

"It is our main exhibit of the summer, and it is here through the end of the season," said Wright Museum Curator Justin Gamache. "Usually, we have two or three over the summer, but we wanted this one to stay through the fall for school groups. This is important for school kids."

Using large-size pictures, "Let Me Be Myself" shows the story of Anne Frank from her birth in 1929 to her death in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in 1945. Panels also include images and text about the world around Anne Frank, including the rise of Adolf Hitler, the persecution of the Jews and the Second World War.

"It (the exhibit) tells the story with the whole history, but also has a contemporary component," Gamache said.

"It recognizes and celebrates differences, which is top of mind to school-age kids."

The exhibit speaks to many societal issues that remain pertinent in today's society. The exhibit has been at the Wright Museum before, but Gamache notes in its return it brings a new segment pertaining to the contemporary times.

"Luckily, here in the United States, we were isolated from most of the world in many cases," Gamache said. "Life here was much different than for most people in Europe." The exhibit will give visitors to the museum an inside look into just what life was like for people living through the horrors of Nazi Germany.

In conjunction with the "Let Me Be Myself" exhibit, the museum's weekly lecture series will also see appearances from Tom White of the Cohen Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Keene State College on Sept. 20 and from Holocaust survivor and local Lakes Region resident Kati Preston on Aug. 16. The lecture series continues throughout the summer and takes place each Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the DuQuoin Education Center at the museum.

Located on Center Street in Wolfeboro, the Wright Museum is a non-profit educational institution dedicated to recognizing and honoring the contributions and enduring legacy of WWII-era Americans.

"Let Me Be Myself: The Life Story of Anne Frank" is open now and will run through Oct. 31.

For more information about the Anne Frank exhibit, the lecture series or any of the Wright Museum's offerings, visit wrightmuseum.org, call the museum at 603-569-1212 or e-mail info@wrightmuseum.org.

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A view from the Right Field Grandstand at Fenway Park in June.



What's more fun than a night at a Red Sox game? A night where the Red Sox win.

GOING

(continued from Page A5)

on this, but I personally love some of the big rituals during the game. Every time "Take me Out to the Ballgame" and "Sweet Caroline" come on I'm dancing and shouting along. Same when the Sox win and they play "Dirty Water" and "Tessie." I'm also

right in when The Wave comes along or if there's any beachballs involved. It's part of the fun experience.

By the middle of the ninth inning, we got the third guy from Oakland out and the game was ours 10-1. I snapped a few obligatory selfies by the "Red Sox Win" messages on the electronic signs,

and then joined the rest of the crowd filing toward Kenmore Station. The T was packed as usual after a game and I transferred to the Red Line as the fire alarm was going off at Park Street Station, but I was still in happyland all the way to Alewife and all the way home.

Hopefully we'll be see-

ing the Red Sox in the World Series again, but either way as they say "Root, root, root for the home team. If they don't win it's a shame." I'll still be following with what's going on and planning the next time I'll walk through those hallowed green halls again.

Annual Loon Census and Loon Festival to be held July 16

O U L T O N B O R - O U G H—The Loon Preservation Committee (LPC) will conduct its Annual Loon Census on July 16 from 8-9 a.m. During that hour, LPC staff and volunteers throughout the state will take to the lakes to count loons. Following the Loon Census, the Loon Preservation Committee will be hosting its Annual Loon Festival from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at The Loon Center in Moultonborough. In honor of these events, the New Hampshire senate has declared July 16 Loon Appreciation day.

"The Loon Census is a valuable part of our annual data collection," said LPC biologist, Caroline Hughes. "It helps us to get a good count of the number of paired, as well as unpaired, adult loons and loon chicks that are present in our state."

Unpaired adult loons are those that do not develop a bond with a mate and defend a territory in a given year. Because they are not tied to a particular lake, they may spend time on many lakes, making it more

difficult for biologists to get an accurate count during their surveys.

"During the census, we have hundreds of volunteers surveying hundreds of water bodies at the exact same time, which helps us to get a snapshot in time of our loon population and nail down exactly how many of those unpaired adults we have in the state," Hughes said.

The Loon Census also helps LPC to monitor the progress of known loon nests, discover previously unknown nests, check on the survival of chicks that have hatched in the previous weeks, and detect new loon chicks that may have hatched since biologists last surveyed a given water body. Census results are incorporated into LPC's summer-long monitoring, the results of which will be given in an end-of-season presentation livestreamed on the organization's YouTube channel on Aug. 26.

New Hampshire's Loon Census is part of a much larger regional effort—at the same

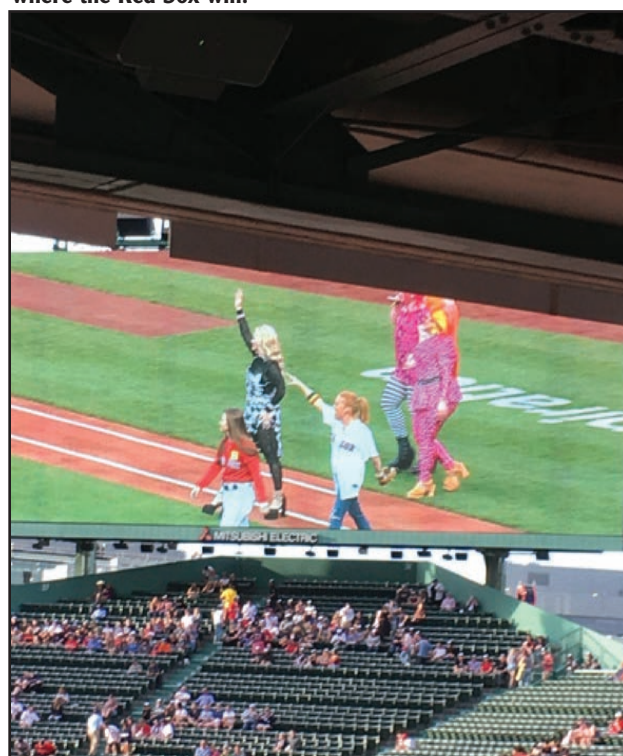
time that biologists and volunteers are setting out on New Hampshire lakes, counterparts in Maine, Vermont, and New York will be out doing the same. Those who would like to take part in the New Hampshire segment of this region-wide effort to count loons should contact the Loon Preservation Committee at (603) 476-5666 for more information.

After the Loon Census, the 43rd Annual Loon Festival will be held at the Loon Center in Moultonborough from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. The Loon Festival is a family friendly event that will feature loon presentations given by LPC biologists, face painting, balloon animals, loon themed crafts and games for kids, a Discovery Table and live animals from the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, a fun and educational display about lake ecosystems from the NH Lakes Association, and a dunk tank where a correctly-answered loon trivia question will earn participants a chance to dunk a biologist.

For more than 46

years, the Loon Preservation Committee has worked to preserve the Common Loon and its habitat in New Hampshire through research, education and management activities. Come learn about these marvelous and mysterious birds and how you can help protect them.

To reach the Loon Center from Route 25 in Moultonborough turn onto Blake Road at the Moultonborough Central School. Follow Blake Road one mile to the end at Lee's Mills Road. Turn right and the Loon Center is the first building on the left, #183. For further information call (603) 476-5666 or email info@loon.org.



The June 15 game was Pride Night and Boston chef and LGBTQ+ advocate Tiffani Faison (center) threw out a ceremonial first pitch.



Welcome to Fenway Park.

ALL-STATE

(continued from Page A1)

Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough midfielder Katie Velie earned First Team Honors and Gilford attacks Lexi Shute and Molly McLean earned Second Team honors.

Also earning First Team honors were attacks Casey Benson of Derryfield, Jess Chamberlin of Bow, Sarah Chodosh of Hopkinton and Elayna Montenero of Campbell, midfielders Alex Larabee of Bow, Annie Higginbotham

and Hannah Hoyt of Hopkinton and Caroline Camp of Kearsarge, defenders Frances Trafton of Hopkinton, Isabelle LaPerle of Bow and Clara Smyrski of Lebanon and goaltender Elena Roy of Bow.

Also earning Second Team honors were attacks Kayla Taber of Lebanon and Rose Finlayson of Hopkinton, midfielders Lindsey LaPerle and Olivia Selleck of Bow, Lilly Losey and Christine Nadeau of Der-

ryfield, Bailey Bourque of Campbell and Molly Smith of Lebanon, defenders Amalia Hickey of Lebanon, Sophie Rose Riopel of Derryfield, Kristina Castellano of Campbell and Savannah Nestler of Kearsarge and goalie Paige Holer of Kearsarge.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

HELP WANTED

PUBLIC NOTICE: ANNOUNCEMENT OF INTENT TO DESTROY SPECIAL EDUCATION RECORDS

The Special Education Department at Prospect Mountain High School will be disposing of Special Education records at the end of each school year in compliance with ED 1119.01. Special Education records of past students 25-60 years of age will be disposed of with the exception of their last Individual Educational Plan (IEP) which remains on file until age 60.

STUDENTS WHO WILL BE AFFECTED:

This destruction policy only applies to SPECIAL EDUCATION STUDENTS BORN IN 1996 OR PRIOR.

TO OBTAIN THESE EDUCATIONAL RECORDS:

REQUEST FOR RECORDS MUST BE MADE PRIOR TO AUGUST 20, 2022

Contact the Office of Special Education at: Prospect Mountain High School Attn: Special Ed. Dept. 242 Suncook Valley Rd. Alton, NH 03809, or by phone/email 603-875-3800

mderoche@pmhschool.com Records will be provided only to a former student who is 18 years of age or older or the legal guardian. We will notify the individual by phone when the requested records are prepared and available; records must be picked up at the High School. Anyone obtaining records will be required to produce identification that contains both picture and signature.



Full-Time Position Warehouse/Service

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self-motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts for jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 47 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well-known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min.

Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**



Full-Time Installers Assistant

Energysavers Inc, a 47 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. Earn up to \$20 hour.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!

No prior experience required.

Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening.

Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**



Lakes Region Environmental Contractors

Pipe Fitters / Laborers wanted. Must have a valid driver's license with a clean driving record and be able to pass DOT physical.

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| RN Nurse Educator | Certified Surgical Tech |
| LNA/Health Unit Coordinator | Physical Therapist |
| Medical Technologist | Medical Assistant |

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181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

Phone: (603) 388-4236

Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE

HELP WANTED

CAMP BELKNAP Tuftonboro, NH Finance Manager

Organization Overview

YMCA Camp Belknap ("Belknap") is one of the oldest all-boys summer resident camps in the country. Founded in 1903 it is an independent non-profit organization affiliated with the national YMCA. Belknap is known for its nationally recognized leadership program, its meticulously maintained physical plant and the development of boys and young men. Belknap employees enjoy being role models by leading by example with kindness, helpfulness, integrity, cultural awareness and joy. Belknap serves 300 boys ages 8-16 and 100 staff at a time. In addition to its core summer programming, Belknap offers both spring and fall programming. Approximately 1,800 campers, adults and families annually enjoy its property located on the shores of beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee in Tuftonboro, New Hampshire.

Summary

The Finance Manager, a member of the ~15 person year round team, is responsible for overseeing the execution of all aspects of Belknap's finance and benefits administration. The Finance Manager responsibilities include but are not limited to: the administration of payroll and accounts payable, reporting of financial data, managing camper accounts, bank reconciliations, contract and health benefit management and execution of finance related policies and procedures. In addition, the Finance Manager provides support to the Executive Director and Board of Trustees on initiatives around fiscal stewardship and financial management. With the ability to work some of the time remote, a strong compensation package and excellent health benefits the ideal candidate will have:

- Strong communication and organizational skills
- Demonstrated experience in executing the responsibilities of the Finance Manager
- Experience with working in a team and an appreciation for the opportunity for collaborative interactions with staff and campers
- Knowledge and experience managing health benefits
- Strong sense of personal responsibility

Interested candidates please submit a cover letter detailing why you are interested in this position and resume to jobs@campbelknap.org.

For a full description please go to:

<https://campbelknap.org/leaders-staff/employment-opportunities/>



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- Sanders 1st Shift - Starting Pay \$14.50
- \$.75 per hour shift differential on 2nd shift.
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****SUBJECT TO TERMS AND CONDITIONS****

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HELP WANTED

New Durham Public Library Public Hearing

A public hearing will be held by the Library Board of Trustees at the New Durham Public Library, 2 Old Bay Road, new Durham, at 4pm on July 11th, 2022 to accept and expend unanticipated, restricted revenues for library usage in the amount of \$20,000 as received from the American Library Association Library Covid Relief Fund and \$10,000 as received from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation. The public hearing is noticed pursuant to RSA 202-A:4-c.

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TUFTONBORO
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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

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Gilford: Brookside Crossing detached condo is move-in ready with a 1st floor BR, Laundry & BA. A galley kitchen, open living/dining area with a wood-stove and bamboo flooring that opens to a screened porch and deck. Upstairs are 2 BR & 2nd full BA. \$393,000 MLS# 4918433

Alton: 3 BR/ 4 BA: Gourmet kitchen, custom masonry built wood fired oven and many other extras. Open concept floor plan. Primary BR suite with additional BR suite, 2nd floor loft. Attached 2 car garage, direct entry and detached 2 car garage w/ finished 2nd floor. \$2,795,000 MLS# 4917817

Gilford: Brookside Crossing unit. First-floor primary BR & BA. Kitchen with granite countertops. The 2nd floor includes 2 spacious BRs w/ a BA and lots of storage. Screened porch & attached 1 car garage. Brookside crossing amenities include an inground pool. \$385,000 MLS# 4916728

Franklin: Great structure to finish. 3 car garage w/10' & a 12 1/2' high ceilings & plenty of room for boat storage and snow mobiles ect. Upstairs unfinished on top of garage 36x32. Situated on 1.9 acres. Lake view from upper level. Webster Lake are \$430,000 MLS# 4916984

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Granite Kid Triathlon returns on July 16

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring the 29th annual Granite Kid Triathlon at Brewster Beach on Saturday, July 16. The triathlon is open to all kids from three to 16 with age categories ranging for 3-5 years, 6-7 years, 8-9 years, 10-11 years, 12-13 years, and 14-16 years. The course is geared toward the young and upcoming triathlete.

This race is truly a unique event that focuses on encouragement and achievement and also rewards those participants who put forth great determination and perseverance. Parents, friends and family cheer on the participants as young racers discover what they are capable of. The day starts out as bodies are marked with the numbers, swim caps and bib numbers are distributed, bikes are placed in their racks, and the anxiety that precedes the start begins to build. The first wave of swimmers hits the water and the cheers and words of encouragement continue until every last finisher has crossed the line.

The triathlon starts with a swim course that varies in distance depending on the age group. The six and older divisions will do a 1.2-mile bike loop and finish with a 4/5-mile run. The five and under group will bike and run within the perimeter of the beach parking lot. In order to be considered for placement in the triathlon, each contestant must finish each part of the race without assistance. Exceptions will be made for the five and under group. A map of the course is available on the Granite Kid web site, just google "Wolfeboro Granite Kid Triathlon."

The race will start promptly at 8 a.m. at Brewster Beach, which is located on Clark Road in Wolfeboro. Pre-race check-in will start at 7 a.m. and the pre-race meeting will start at 7:45 a.m. The first 75 competitors to register will receive a Granite Kid T-shirt. Registration is available online at www.wolfeboronh.us/parks-recreation.

Awards will be given to the top three finishers in each age category, male and female in the 6-16 race. The five and under will not receive awards, all participants will receive a ribbon in that race. The 3-5-year-old race is a leaning race and will follow the model of the older kid race, but they will not be timing it. The children will still receive a bib number and they will be collected at the end of the race to teach them the process for the older kid's race.

The Parks and Recreation Department is looking for volunteers for this race. If your teen needs community service, this is a great opportunity.

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