

Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2018

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Gilford inventor creates new tomato growing system

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Gardeners now have a new way to grow their tomato plants thanks to an invention created by a Gilford man.

Charlie Kellogg has devised more than 50 inventions, many of which are aimed at making life easier in the home and garden. His latest creation is Hooked on Tomatoes, a system of rings that can hold climbing plants up without the need or a cage.

Hooked on Tomatoes started as a concept to get rid of the need for cages. His first design was done with four stakes connected by cord, then he went with rings before going with a design that involved a single pole. The inspiration



Charlie Kellogg demonstrates his newest invention, Hooked on Tomatoes.

ERIN PLUMMER

room and doesn't keep it constricted in a cage.

The concept took around four years to put together. He said Hooked on Tomatoes was formally developed last fall and this is the first year he has started with it.

Kellogg is a lifelong gardener.

"My family had a Victory Garden during World War II and before my father always had a garden," Kellogg said.

Kellogg has been inventing since he was a child. His father was a World War I veteran and worked as a chief engineer at Bridgeport Brass Company in Connecticut. Kellogg said he remembered in 1942 when he took blueprint paper and drew a bomb like a cluster bomb. He said his father forwarded the drawing to his boss, Kellogg got a rejection letter back.

"I was so upset, I threw the letter away," Kellogg said.

Since then, he has been working on something different every day.

Kellogg later went SEE KELLOGG PAGE A11

Selectmen not aiming to change elderly tax exemptions

BY ERIN PLUMMER
MNEWS@SALMONPRESS.NEWS

The selectmen will not put an article on the warrant this year to increase the income limits for the Elderly Tax Exemption.

During the board's July 11 meeting, Town Administrator Scott Dunn said the town received a request from a resident to increase the income limits for the Elderly Exemption. Dunn posed this to the selectmen, asking if they wanted to make this a warrant article for 2019. Board Chair Gus Benavides said the selectmen can put this

on the warrant or not do so and citizens can create their own petition warrant article.

According to the Department of Revenue Administration's 2016 Exemptions and Veteran's Credit Report, Gilford's elderly exemption limit is \$25,000 for single people and \$30,000 for couples. Dunn said several towns already have the same as Gilford, such as Belmont, Meredith, and Loudon. According to the DRA report, the limit is \$25,000 for a single person and \$35,000 for married couples in all three of

those communities. Laconia has a lesser limit at \$23,000 for single people and \$31,000 for couples. The lowest limit by statute is \$13,400. Dunn said other communities have limits of around \$35,000 to \$40,000 for single people and \$50,000 for married couples.

"It runs the gamut, so to speak, I don't think our current number's off or out of whack," Dunn said.

Selectmen Richard Grenier and Chan Eddy said they did not see a reason to change these numbers. Both said SEE EXEMPTIONS PAGE A11

for the design was seeing a friend's bird feeder that was supported by a single hook.

Hooked on Tomatoes is a series of hooks that can be connected to a wooden stake that will hold up the stems of the plant. A new plant will require one or two hooks but when

the plant grows more will be required.

Kellogg uses the system on several plants at his home including tomatoes and cucumbers. He said this can be used on any tall plant that requires support, like sunflowers. He said the system gives the fruit more

Local Lions leaders installed

As the largest service organization on Earth, the Lions Club assists a host of community causes and neighborhood needs. Among them are helping those with vision/hearing impairment, local food pantries, college scholarships for area students, local youth sports programs, holiday food baskets for needy families, and



COURTESY

Newly installed Officers: (L to R) Membership Chair Lori Chandler, Secretary Mike Adams, First Vice-President Allyn Bridge, Treasurer Eileen Morey and President Matt Soza.

many more.

Diligent, consistent leadership is needed for these efforts. And so the Laconia/Gilford Lions held a formal installation of Officers at their latest meeting.

Matt Soza was installed as Club President. The President leads meetings, and appoints/supervises committees. Soza has been a member since 2015 and served previously as Treasurer and Second Vice President. He also is currently the Club's Publicity Chair.

Allyn Bridge is First Vice-President. In this capacity, he substitutes for the President when needed at Club & Board meetings. Bridge has been a Club member since February 2012 and just completed a two-

year stint as Club President. He resides in Concord.

Mike Adams is Club Secretary. The Secretary keeps records of meetings and Club activities, takes meetings minutes, serves as liaison between the Club and the District Governor's Association, and in general acts as 'the President's right hand.' Adams has been a member since 2014 and previously was a Lion in Maryland.

Eileen Morey is Club Treasurer. The Treasurer is the chief financial officer and custodian of Club funds. Morey, a member since 1998, has served previously in this role.

Lori Chandler is Club Recruitment Officer and chairs the Member-SEE LIONS LEADERS PAGE A10



ERIN PLUMMER

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

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

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — A day and a half on a raft added up to more than \$151,000 raised for children across the state during the sixth annual Rafting for Wishes.

Last Friday, 19 teams from across the state came to Hesky Park, where repre-

sentatives from each team stayed aboard a raft on Meredith Bay for 30 hours for Make-A-Wish New Hampshire, some staying for the full 30 hours.

When the event ended on Sunday, event co-chair Holly Blanchard announced that they had officially raised \$151,003 for the event with much more

expected to come in.

Throughout the 30 hours, numerous activities and events went on in Hesky Park such as a live music, a movie and fireworks display on Friday, and yoga and Zumba in the park. among many others. Atlas Pyrotechnics donated the fireworks for Friday night's display.

Blanchard said there were more activities for kids this year, including a professional face painter.

There was also a lot of information on Make-A-Wish and opportunities to contribute.

Make-A-Wish New Hampshire grants wishes to children SEE RAFTING PAGE A10

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Get out your white jeans, your roll necks, your oversized coats and your undersized dresses, you and your friends and family are getting sent back to the '80s to relive one of the most bizarre decades in human history. Madonna on the walls, hair bands playing, infomercials looping, it's a throwback nightmare, but by working with others you can... Escape the '80s!

The library is hosting an Escape the '80s escape room where groups of up to eight people get to find clues, solve puzzles, and make it back to the present, or else be trapped in the '80s forever! Be awash in '80s pop culture as you laugh, think, and reminisce with others.

If you haven't participated in an escape room before, here's how it works. You sign up for a time spot. Pick a one hour slot between 1-5 p.m. for Wednesday, Aug. 1, Thursday, Aug.

2, or Friday, Aug. 3. Coordinate with friends and family to fill a time spot (eight people), or have a chance to work with others who sign up for the same time. On the day you are 'locked' in to a room with only your wits, each other, and ludicrously popped colors (no door will actually lock). Observe your wacky surroundings to find clues, open locks, solve riddles, and escape! Make your back to good old 2018.

The Friends of the Gilford Public Library sponsored the Breakout EDU kit that we will use for the escape room. We used it once before for the custom made 'Escape From Kylo Ren's Workshop' escape room with K-8th graders, which was awesome. Escape the '80s is for all ages, so don't miss this completely free experience!

Classes & Special Events July 26-Aug. 2

Thursday, July 26

Geology Hike, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Dan Tinkham will lead us on a geology hike on Piper Mountain. We'll meet at the Upper Parking lot on the Carriage Road at 9:30 a.m. Sign-up required at Gilford Public Library.

Teen Technologies of the Future Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Learn about, talk about, and try out some of the most amazing technologies that will shape our future in this three-day camp. Sign up required and space is limited.

Lunchtime Documentary Movie: Decoding the Weather Machine, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Join us for a showing of the documentary 'Decoding the Weather Machine.

Mind Blowing Matter, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Learn about matter from tiny molecules to exploding volcanoes before making a shrink paper craft that will look like real glass! Ages K-4.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, July 27

Teen Technologies of the Future Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

See 'Teen Technologies of the Future Camp' above.

Drop-In Play Group, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Monday, July 30
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 31
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Flamenco with El Arte Flamenco for kids and families, 1-2 p.m.

See the beautiful art of flamenco dancing! El Arte Flamenco will perform, teach, and amaze kids and families. Learn about the origins and history of flamenco and Andalusian Folklore. Dances performed by Gladys Clausen (Isabel Rios) with a live guitarist. Sponsored by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library.

Flamenco With El Arte Flamenco for Adults, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Come see the beautiful art of flamenco dancing! El Arte Flamenco will be here to a lecture demonstration that describes the origins and history of flamenco and Andalusian Folklore, dances performed by Gladys Clausen (Isabel Rios), a live guitarist and a chance for audience participation. Sponsored by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library.

Wednesday, Aug. 1
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Baby Yoga, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Yoga at the Beach, noon-1 p.m.

Come down to the beach for yoga with Ann Biese! Ages K-4 with caregiver.

Escape Room: Escape the '80s, 1-5 p.m.

Dude, you are trapped in the totally tubular '80s! Can you escape? Work together in groups of eight or less to find out! Sign up required, one-hour time slot. All ages.

Thursday, Aug. 2
Escape Room: Escape the '80s, 1-5 p.m.

See 'Escape Room: Escape the 80s' above.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 331 calls for service and made the following arrests from July 10-22. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody for intoxication but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld.

Elizabeth A. Maglio, age 32, of Gilford was arrested on July 10 in connection with two outstanding bench warrants.

Christopher L. Copp, age 32, no known address, was arrested on July 10 for Criminal Trespassing and in connection with two outstanding bench

warrants.

Tina Thurell, age 37, of Laconia was arrested on July 10 on one count of Driving After Revocation or Suspension; one count of Driving After Revocation or Suspension — Subsequent Offense, and for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Scott Stanton, age 54, of Hampton was arrested on July 13 for Driving While Intoxicated. A 41-year-old female passenger in Stanton's vehicle was taken into protective custody for intoxication.

Charles P. Morin, age 32, of Gilford was arrested on July 14 on two counts of Criminal

Threatening — Conduct.

Karl Mueller, age 59, of Pembroke, Mass. was arrested on July 14 for Driving While Intoxicated and a separate count of Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent Offense).

Kyle Barka, age 25, of Nashua was arrested on July 15 for Willful Concealment.

Albert Douglas Lynch, age 46, of Gilford was arrested on July 16 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Kelsie Grant, age 20, of Gilford was arrested on July 20 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Stay Hidden" by Paul Doiron
2. "The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand
3. "The President is Missing" by Bill Clinton & James Patterson
4. "Triple Homicide Thrillers" by James Patterson
5. "Cottage by the Sea" by Debbie Macomber
6. "Shelter In Place" by Nora Roberts
7. "All We Ever Wanted" by Emily Giffin
8. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
9. "Before and Again" by Barbara Delinsky
10. "Educated" by Tara Westover

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Collapsed wall at local park to receive temporary fix

BY ERIN PLUMMER

A section of deteriorated wall at Lincoln Park will receive a temporary fix with the goal of replacing the wall next year.

During the July 11 selectmen's meeting, Town Administrator Scott Dunn said a section of the stone wall at Lincoln Park off Belknap Point Road had collapsed. At the time,

the section of the mortar and masonry wall was roped off. Dunn said they had planned to get a cost estimate to replace the wall for next year's budget and there are other walls

that are in "imminent failure."

Dunn asked the board what should be done on this failed section of wall knowing there isn't any money in the budget for it

right now. The Recreational Facilities Capital Reserve Fund does have this project earmarked and he said emergencies will sometimes arise.

If work is done on this wall now, the line item in the Grounds budget will be overspent and they will have to count on lines being underspent to make up for it.

Since the wall will be replaced next year selectman Richard Grenier recommended a temporary fix.

"I would be in favor of making it safe as

best as possible regardless of looks," Grenier said. "Something totally temporary at minimal cost."

Dunn said he liked the idea of doing a temporary fix now with the goal of replacing the wall next year.

"It's pointless to restore it to the way it looked when we're just going to tear it down," Grenier said.

Public Works Director Jason Hayden said they can come up with a temporary fix for it and keep it roped off for safety.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Youth Soccer final registration night - Aug. 1

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their final registration night for the Fall Youth Soccer Program on Wednesday, Aug. 1 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. in the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office. The youth soccer program is open to all Gilford students entering grades K-5 this fall. The registration deadline is August 17th and any registrations submitted after this day will be accepted on an availability basis only.

Cost: \$25/participant or \$35/family by Aug. 6
\$35/participant or \$45/family after Aug. 6

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

Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp for children ages

four and five from Aug. 6 - Aug. 9. This camp will take place from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at the Gilford Village Field. This camp will provide participants with a fun introduction to the basic skills associated with soccer, while at the same time learning teamwork, following directions and developing a true sense of sportsmanship. Some of the skills we will be concentrating on are: Dribbling, Passing and Ball Control. Participants should come prepared to play outdoors. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the Gilford Youth Center. Mouth guards, shin guards and cleats are encouraged but not required. All participants should bring a bottle of water and a snack. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available online at www.gilfordrec.com.

Cost: \$40 per participant

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

Sciensational Workshop for Kids! "Harry Potter Magical Mystery Tour!"

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Sciensational Workshops for Kids for children ages six to 11, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 13 and 14. Participants will join in the escapades of Harry and his friends. Play quidditch. Make an edible wand. We will brew some fantastic potions to drink. Let's create and watch some amazing chemical reactions. Watch a mirage appear. You won't believe it! Wonder where the sorting hat will place you? Make cool crystals. Come join us where the magic of science, art, and literature meet. Harry, Ron, and Hermione are waiting for your arrival! Experiment with colored magic sand. See a mysterious glowing ball. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com.

Cost: \$140 per partic-

ipant

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

Horsemanship camp offered Aug. 20-24!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department in partnership with the Lakes Region Riding Academy has added a third session of the popular Horsemanship Camp this summer. This session will be held from 9 a.m. - noon on Aug. 20-24 at the Lakes Region Riding academy in Gilford. This camp is an introductory program for participants to be introduced to horsemanship. The program will offer basic horse care knowledge, horse safety and the beginning basics of riding. All participants must wear long pants and a shoe or boot with a heel. Helmets will be available at the barn. Snacks and drinks will be provided. Enrollment in this program is limited.

Cost: \$105 per participant

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

Voluntary glass recycling now in effect in Gilford

At a duly posted, public meeting held on May 23, the Gilford Board of Selectmen voted to implement a voluntary program of separating glass from other co-mingled recycled products at the Gilford Recycle Center.

Effective immediately, residents and taxpayers who bring their recycled products to the Gilford Recycle Center are asked to separate glass for deposit into a special bin that will be clearly labeled

and located in close proximity to the other recycle bins. Glass containers should be clean and the covers must be removed.

For anyone who feels inconvenienced by this request or is unable to separate glass, it is requested that glass be thrown away with household waste.

The reason for this change is the cost to taxpayers for processing recycled materials exceeds the cost of trash disposal and glass

is the heaviest of these products that are billed on the basis of weight. Meanwhile, the Town has begun construction on a new recycling facility and once that is completed, all recycled products will need to be separated so that they can be processed and sold on the open market. The new facility will also have a transfer station for the disposal of household trash. It is hoped that it will be fully operational by July 1 of next year (2019).



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Pet of the Week: Brody



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

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

It's high time Brody

is granted his one true wish, a forever family.

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

A sweeter dog you will not find in New Hampshire - come and meet him. Perhaps we can even convince you to take his friend too!!

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

Check www.nhhumane.org or call 524-3252 for details.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Missing the furnace, and its smoke.

And who starts the day at 9 a.m.?



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

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 originally appeared earlier this year.

Doing dishes is something I don't mind at all, because it can be done by rote and gives me time to think. This chore is made all the more pleasant by the scene out the window, which takes in back lawn, bird feeders, apple trees and an alder swamp.

I miss something, however, and I didn't realize how keenly until now. Back in October, with medical issues looming, I had to make a decision on whether to run the outdoor wood-fired boiler, which easily heats the entire house and annex and provides domestic hot water, or shut it down. And because



JOHN HARRIGAN

The furnace has a five-gallon bucket turned over on its stack and a crown of snow to boot--no smoke to help gauge the weather.

what circulates is water, not antifreeze, shutting it down meant draining the whole system, buried pipes and all, not an easy thing, but so it went.

It's not that I begrudge Chip Bean and crew at C. Bean Transport the money I've had to spend on fuel oil, not one red cent. I'm fortunate to have an oil-fired backup system and a dependable supplier, which as is typical with dealers in this often-wild territory will deliver the product no matter the weather.

But what's missing from my window picture is the gentle wafting of white smoke when the boiler is idling, and the blast of equally white smoke when it's firing up. It is a comforting scene, and the smoke tells me the direction of the wind, which gives me a pretty good guess on the weather.

+++++

Smoke from outdoor wood furnaces is a big issue, which is why they never should have been allowed or

installed in closely built neighborhoods. But they were, back when oil became outrageously expensive and people turned to wood. It was allowing these things to be set up too close to neighbors, plus people doing really dumb things like burning tires and garbage, that got us into all the regulations.

My unit, a Central Boiler made in Minnesota and built to last, was one of the first in the territory, and people came from all over to see it. It is a pretty straightforward apparatus, sort of like a Model A Ford--pretty hard to improve on except for comfort and gadgets. It burns wood right down to a fine powder, like flour, and there is no need for an ash-pit. Cleanout (which for me, if I burn carefully, is twice a heating season) involves using a long-handle flat-bottom shovel to transfer the ashes into the bucket-loader, to be spread uphill of the apple orchard.

Alert readers will have noted that I was careful to say "white smoke." Properly dried firewood emits white smoke; unseasoned, (i.e. "green" wood) emits a pale blue. If any blue smoke came out of my furnace all my neighbors would see it, and I'd be some embarrassed. SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A10

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

On display: A magnificent creation

BY LARRY SCOTT

First appearing in Tokyo in 1995, a fascinating exhibit of the human body, dubbed Body Worlds, was featured in a way never before seen. Developed by German professor Gunther von Hagens, the preserved remains of men and women, in whole and in their parts, was featured in exhibits around the world and met with both excitement and resistance. A judge in Paris, in fact, shut down the exhibit there; those bodies, he said, deserved a decent burial.

In a process dubbed plastination, the cells of the human body were replaced with epoxy's and brightly colored resins, exposing the body in its most intricate detail.

One display (in London) as described by Philip Yancey in his book, "Rumors of Another World," featured "a man all muscles, tendons, and ligaments, his face peeled like a grape. With the entire rubbery organ of skin, flayed and intact, draped over his arm like a raincoat. ...

A chess player sat intently at a chessboard, his back stripped to the nerves of his spinal cord and skull removed to reveal the brain" (pp. 13-14). Gruesome and yet spellbinding, over 37 million visitors are reported to have seen the exhibit making this the world's most popular touring attraction.

This brings two thoughts to mind.

You have perhaps seen in your local department store a collection of items "for display only," often as a directive stating the fact that what was on the shelf was, shall we say, a lifeless stuffed animal and not for sale. There may be times when we feel like a stuffed puppy, but lifeless we are not. We are, from the moment of birth, "on display" with all of our emotions, dreams, and drives. For better or for worse, those closest to us are going to be influenced by who we are and by the principles by which we have lived. Our legacy, most generally seen in the families and acquaintances we leave behind, is left to history. Once we have passed on, our "displaying days" are over. For us the dye has been cast, and eternity will tell the story.

And then there is this.

Body Worlds highlighted two different ways of interacting with our world. One takes apart while the other seeks to connect and put together. We live in an age that excels at the first and falters at the second.

As in the case of this exhibit, it is so easy to take things and show them in their constituent parts. We analyze and dissect - global weather patterns, an automobile engine, a successful business -- to see how they work. But putting things back together again - a broken relationship, a dream smashed by reality, a word spoken in anger - these pose a different problem altogether.

Life is a precious gift, not generally destined to be boxed, shipped, and displayed behind the lights. We are living beings, created in the image of God, and it is up to us to determine the nature of the display for which we will be remembered. We are the products of three things: our heredity, our environment, and our power of choice. The first we inherit, the second we receive from many sources, but the last is ours alone. The choices we make are going to determine the "display" for which we will be known.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

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We're looking forward to hearing from you!

Gilford native Katie Dobbins returns to Pitman's Freight Room

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

A New Hampshire native, Dobbins is a folk singer-songwriter who performs with passion and precision, weaving messages of love and perseverance throughout. Dobbins is a storyteller, whose music has aired on multiple radio stations around New England, including New Hampshire stations WLNH, Pulse Radio, and

The Hawk.

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

Since the release of her debut album, "She Is Free," Dobbins has been touring throughout four New England states and featured in several renown music industry magazines. Most recently, Boston Voyager Magazine published her

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

Dobbins will be joined by special guest and local favorite "Dr. Jack" (Jack Polidoro). Dr. Jack has a 50-year career as a prolific songwriter, acoustic performer and recording

artist with nine albums (from vinyls to CDs). His original songs/style are analogous to Lightfoot, Croce, Taylor and his songs embrace love and love lost, social issues and ballads that express

life in general. A NH resident, his local following is quite extensive. Jack is also a novelist having written 8 books since 2000. His name is derived from his Ph.D. in Animal Science, result-

ing in a career in biological research which is unrelated to his passion for songwriting and literary works. Two new books, a novel and a book of poetry are in the works for

SEE DOBBINS PAGE A10

Gilford High graduate Brittany Murphy earns doctoral degree from William James College

NEWTON, Mass. — Brittany Murphy, a 2009 graduate of Gilford High School, earned the degree of Doctor of Psychology (PsyD) from William James College at a commencement ceremony held on June 3. During her time at William James College, Dr. Murphy received specialized training in clinical child and adolescent psychology and was involved in numerous clinical, research and leadership activities. Dr. Murphy also holds a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Clark University and a Master of Arts in Psychology from William James College.

Dr. Murphy completed her APA-accredited doctoral internship at Riverbend Community Mental Health in Concord. While at Riverbend, she received intensive training in dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) for adolescents. For her doctoral dissertation, Dr. Murphy designed a mobile app to augment and



Brittany Murphy

COURTESY PHOTO

facilitate DBT treatment for suicidal and self-injuring adolescents.

Dr. Murphy will be completing a post-doctoral residency at the Neurodevelopmental Institute of NH, where she will conduct neuropsy-

chological assessments, as well as individual, family, and group therapy for individuals across the lifespan. Dr. Murphy is the daughter of Ellie-Marie Murphy, and Mike and Patti Murphy, of Gilford.

Fabulous '50s Month comes to an end with classic shocker "Attack of the Crab Monsters"

LACONIA—Throughout July, Lakes Region Public Access Television has featured four films from the fabulous 50's, a decade known in cinema for many things, includ-

ing the end of the Hollywood musical; the "Red Scare" and blacklisting of screenwriters; film noir standouts; and Cold War/atomic panic. Join us each Friday and Sat-

urday night at 10:30 p.m. as we salute this remarkable decade. This weekend (July 27 & 28), we close out the Fabulous Fifties with our presentation of Roger Corman's

1957 science fantasy gem, "Attack of the Crab Monsters," starring Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan and Russell Johnson (best known as The Pro-

SEE CRAB MONSTERS PAGE A10

Eager Breathers Fresh Air Day Cruise offers a smoother sail for COPD sufferers

LACONIA—For the 23rd year, Breathe New Hampshire will take over the historic M/S Mount Washington for a luncheon cruise. On board will be 400 people with lung disease, their caregivers, and health-care professionals.

The cruise sets sail Thursday, Sept. 6 rain or shine at 1 p.m., and includes lunch, entertainment and a health fair. The cost is \$20 per person.

For individuals living with COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) or other chronic lung conditions, the cruise provides a safe and fun environment

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

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

Most of all, it's a two-and-a-half hour cruise in the fresh air on beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee! For more information, email info@BreatheNH.org or call 603-669-2411. Registration ends Aug. 20.

COPD includes chronic bronchitis and emphy-

sema and is the fourth leading killer in the U.S., and the second leading cause of disability. In New Hampshire, more than 65,000 people have the disease.

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

For more than 100 years, Breathe New

Hampshire has been an integral part of public health in the Granite State. A 501c3 nonprofit, Breathe NH focuses on critical issues related to lung health. This includes tobacco use and preventing youth nicotine addiction, COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease), asthma, air quality, and lung cancer. We provide educational programs, advocate for public health, and support scientific research to prevent, eliminate, and treat lung disease.

For more information on COPD, or support groups, see www.BreatheNH.org.



COURTESY

Visiting Angels opens new office in Gilford

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

Gilford Community Band opens up the month of August

GILFORD — As we move into the dog days of August, the Gilford Community Band will have its fourth concert on the first day of the month. Wednesday, Aug. 1, will once again have "the

sound of music" as a stimulating collection of traditional, contemporary, and marching band music will be presented at 7 p.m. at the Weeks Bandstand in Gilford Village. Be sure to bring your blankets and chairs, and hope for continued "no rain." As always, in case of rain, the concert will take place in the Gilford Performing Arts Center at Gilford High School.

Under the direction of

Lyvie Beyrent, the band has rehearsals on every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the band room at the high school. New members are always welcomed.

Additional concerts will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15, and at sunset (prior to the Old Home Day fireworks) on Saturday, Aug. 25.

For further information, please contact Lyvie Beyrent at lbyrent@sau73.org.



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

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

Dianne Veloski, 71

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

Dianne was born on Sept. 13, 1946 in Woburn, Mass., the daughter of Bernard Frederick and Frances Evelyn (Merrill) Veloski. Dianne graduated from Woburn High School, continued her education at The University of Massachusetts, and completed her Bachelor of Science in Human Services at New Hampshire College. Dianne was a lover of education and continued teaching right into her retirement years at the Vocational Technical College in Laconia. Dianne loved working with people through her various careers at the IRS, New Hampshire State School, and Vocational Technical College. She also loved volunteering in the community especially as a sign language interpreter, working with the Shaw Brothers, and the channel 11 auctions for the New Hampshire Public Television Company. Dianne loved spending time with her family especially her nieces and nephews. Her presence will be greatly missed along with her knowledge, skills, services, and generous heart.

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

Great-Great Nephew; Wesley Christian Knowlton. Dianne was predeceased by her parents Bernard and Frances Veloski and her twin sister, Marcia Veloski. A graveside service and burial were held at 1 p.m. on Saturday, July 21, 2018, at Bayside Cemetery, 1345 Union Ave., Laconia. A Celebration of Life and reception will be held afterwards at a family member's home. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice. Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Service, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia is assisting the family the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to twww.wilkinsonbeane.com.

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

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

Abenaki history has been reduced to near-invisibility as a result of conquest, a conquering culture that placed little value on the Indian experience, and a strategy of self-preservation that required may Abenaki to go 'underground' - concealing their true

identities for generations to avoid discrimination and persecution. Professor Robert Goodby will reveal archaeological evidence that shows their deep presence here, inches below the earth's surface.

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

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

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

Art Association announces June raffle winner

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

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



COURTESY Each month, the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) Gallery offers an opportunity for visitors to enter a free drawing to win artwork valued at more than \$50. Our lucky recipient this month of the painting "Fox" by Pat Anderson, is Audrey Rougeot, who recently purchased a home in Tilton.

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

Our donating artist for the month of June

was Pat Anderson, a former nurse, Brigadier General in the U.S. Army, and current resident of Laconia. She grew to love art in childhood as she watched her mother create oil paintings of the beautiful West Virginia mountains. She worked in several different mediums while taking art classes over the years, but

now works primarily in oil, with her favorite subject matter being the beautiful New England landscapes. Pat won her first art award with a crayon drawing while still in the sixth grade. Her search for peace and serenity inspired her paintings of the diverse landscapes she saw in the U.S. and overseas.

The next artist to donate for the month of July was Ruth Webb with her painting "Camp Fire Man." The winner of this piece will be drawn very soon. To enter a raffle for a chance to win original artwork, visit the LRAA Gallery in the Tanger outlets in Tilton and time during business hours.

Hours of operation are Thursday through Monday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Visiting Angels providing free educational seminars

GILFORD — Visiting Angels is a private duty homecare agency that provides services in homes and also within facilities. We work directly with families and often see they are not well educated on how the services work or whom pays for the services.

Visiting Angels has developed some educational seminars that will help educate families on navigating senior care and well as traveling down the tough road of dementia care. The seminars are free of charge and we will provide light refreshments and each participant will also walk away with a free book, "Taking Care of Mom & Dad, A Beginner's Guide to Caring for Your Parents." We have two seminars scheduled to date that will take place at Gilford Professional Park (big yellow building across from Franklin Savings Bank) 401 Gilford Ave., Unit 208, Gilford, NH 03249. Please RSVP to 366-1993.

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Bay Point at Mill Falls undergoes a major renovation

MEREDITH — Mill Falls at the Lake is excited to announce that Bay Point, one of the premier inns of the lakeside resort in Meredith has undergone an extensive renovation that was unveiled in late June. The 24-room hotel on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee boasts a crisp, modern ambiance with a nautical theme and many updated features that new and returning guests are sure to love.

The design team at TruexCullins of Burlington, Vt. helped to create the new interior of Bay Point, with an eye toward the rich maritime culture and craftsmanship of the Lakes Region, along with modern elements of whimsy and relaxation.

“There is an inherent beauty and an intrinsic value to wooden boats that has inspired our design,” said TruexCullins design team.



Mill Falls at the Lake is excited to announce that Bay Point, one of the premier inns of the lakeside resort in Meredith has undergone an extensive renovation that was unveiled in late June.

“A thoughtful and intuitive aesthetic is revealed in their design and construction. The craft embodies an honest strength in the use

of materials, practical and clever in function within a limited space.”

The new interior design brings this mar-

itime tradition and aesthetic to Bay Point. The updated interiors will provide a fresh and modern twist to the nautical history of Mill Falls and Lake Winnepesaukee. The spaces are layered with materials such as rich navy upholstery, patina brass fixtures, and dark wood flooring and furniture. The rooms will be welcoming and unpretentious to promote wellbeing and relaxation, as well as to celebrate a beautiful view of the lake.

Bay Point at Mill Falls does indeed have unparalleled vistas. The inn and surrounding parks are situated at the tip of Meredith Bay, with long, direct views of Lake Winnepesaukee and the Belknap and White Mountain ranges gracing the horizon. While guests of Bay Point have enjoyed this proximity to the lake for almost 25 years, the property itself has a diverse his-

tory and went through many changes over the years before becoming part of the Mill Falls at the Lake resort.

During the 1950s and early 1960s, the spot was home to a restaurant, but in 1968 the property was redeveloped into a three-story office

building that became the home of Meredith Bank and Trust. When it came up for sale in 1993, some members of the community eyed the building as a new town office. However, due to the value of the lakeside property and the size of the building, this idea was overwhelmingly defeated at Town Meeting. The purchase and sale agreement was taken off the table, and the owners of the nearby Mill Falls Inn and Marketplace were able to work out an agreement to purchase the site.

“I have to admit that I hadn’t really thought of it at first,” said Rusty McLear, owner of Mill Falls at the Lake and longtime resident of Meredith. “We had just gone through a very bad recession in ‘91 – ‘92, and the Inn and Marketplace had been open, but they were only marginally successful. I think a lot of people thought I was a little nuts for adding something like that, but what

SEE BAY POINT PAGE A10

“The Drunkard” returning to Village Players stage

Auditions for fall musical are Aug. 5 and 6

WOLFEBORO — As the Village Players celebrate 40 years in Wolfboro, the local community theater group will be bringing back one of the most popular musicals they’ve done over the last 40 years.

Veteran Village Players director Jay Sydow will be helming “The Drunkard,” which will be treading the boards of the theater for the third time. “The Drunkard” first appeared at the Village Players in 1987, and returned again in 2003.

“The Drunkard” made its premiere back in 1844 at the Boston Museum and had regular revivals in the following years and in 1964, Bo Herrod and a young Barry Manilow added music and brought the show to Broadway, where it ran for eight years. This temperance melodrama has a long history and the Village Players are excited to bring it back for a third time. Sydow will be assist-

ed in this production by assistant directors Michaela Andruzzi and Priscilla Adams, while Julie Carbone, who served as music director for “The Music Man” last fall, will be the music director and Kaylin Dean, who has choreographed many of the recent musicals, will be leading the choreography. Laura Cooper has signed on to lead the stage crew, with Catherine Collins as producer and Cate Poole running the lights.

Auditions for “The Drunkard” will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 5, and Monday, Aug. 6, at the theater. Those coming to audition are welcome to bring sheet music if they would like, but all those attending will be taught a song from the show as well as a short dance. And Sydow notes that if you are a tap dancer, feel free to bring tap shoes, as there will be a chance for those skills

to be utilized. Those auditioning will also be asked to do some reading from the script as part of the audition process.

The directors will be welcoming any actors 16 and up for this show and there are parts for actors of different ages. The Village Players also want to let the younger actors in the community know that while there are no parts in “The Drunkard” for kids, they will be doing a Christmas show in December with many parts for kids (look for audition notices in early October).

Additionally, there will be some roles in the production staff available, including stage crew, set construction and more. Anyone interested in any behind the scenes roles is invited to come to auditions and meet the directors.

“The Drunkard” will take to the Village Players stage on Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11.

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Moulton Farm named Best Farm Market by editors of New Hampshire Magazine

MEREDITH — In July, it's usually how well the crops are growing that puts a broad smile on John Moulton's face. This summer, however, it's the news that the editors of New Hampshire Magazine have named Moulton Farm as the best farm market in the state.

"It is wonderful news, and I am thrilled that the work of the entire farm team is being recognized," explains the Meredith farmer. "Growing, cooking, serving and selling the quality food we offer takes the effort of many people. This recognition is a testament to their efforts and dedication."

People who visit Moulton Farm's market may only interact with a few of the people responsible for what the farm offers.

"They may not see the young high school and college students who spend hours in our fields working, laughing and learning from more experienced field crew members," comments Moulton. "They may not realize the many hours our farm kitchen and bakery staff put into developing and perfecting recipes



Teamwork and a fantastic staff was the key to the lakes region farm, Moulton Farm, being named the best farm market in the state by the editors of New Hampshire Magazine.

and planning our farm to table events or making items for the private events we provide food for."

There are also other team members who are crucial to making the farm market a success.

"Our garden center team works tremendously hard growing plants for our customers as well as starting the vegetable plants we grow in our fields. There's a team of people who work to make sure our market remains stocked with good things

from our farm as well as items from small, local producers who we have sought out and developed relationships with," states Moulton. "Plus, there are people who take care of all of the administrative functions necessary to run a business."

Moulton is also quick to point out that it's a year round effort to make all of this happen, commenting that "Our farm market is open from early March through the end of De-

ember, but even in January and February some of our team is already working to make sure our visitors enjoy quality food and have good experiences when they visit."

"Yes, I am happy about the recognition of our efforts," says Moulton. "But it's more than that. I am very thankful to have such amazing people willing to put forth such tremendous effort every time they come to work. Farming takes hard work, knowl-

edge, skill and luck. Running a quality business takes an amazing team and I am fortunate to have that group."

Moulton Farm is located at 18 Quarry Rd., off Route 25 in Meredith, and practices sustainable agriculture and is dedicated to providing the highest quality fruits and vegetables while preserving its rich soil for future generations. In addition to growing its own produce, the farm offers plants and garden

supplies including soils and amendments. Also available at the farm are baked goods and prepared foods from the farm's kitchen and bakery, cider doughnuts from Cider Bellies, seafood from Sal's Fresh Seafood, and a quality selection of meats, cheeses and other items from northern New England producers. More information can be found at www.moultonfarm.com or on Facebook at [Facebook.com/MoultonFarm](https://www.facebook.com/MoultonFarm).

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Unexpected money



BY MARK PATTERSON

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

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

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

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

SEE **MARKETS** PAGE A10

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Consider These Financial Tips for Single Women

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Take advantage of available opportunities. If you work for

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

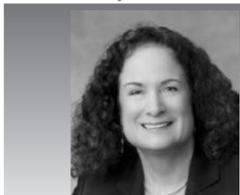
Educate yourself about investing – and get professional advice. Some people

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

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

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

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



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Director Bob Tuttle (left) gives directions to actors Joyce Wood (playing Pamela) and Bob Rautenberg (playing Henry) in rehearsals for "A Fox on the Fairway," opening this weekend at the Village Players Theater.



Muriel Bingham (Michaela Andruzzi) gives Dickie Bell (Russ Ellis) a piece of her mind in rehearsals for "A Fox on the Fairway," which opens at the Village Players Theater in Wolfeboro this weekend.

Ken Ludwig's "A Fox on the Fairway" opens this weekend

Comedy takes center stage at Village Players Theater

WOLFEBORO — The summer traditions of golf and comedy on the Village Players stage come together this weekend as the theater continues its 40th anniversary celebration with the Ken Ludwig play "A Fox on the Fairway."

Ludwig's work is likely familiar to Village Players regulars, as he

penned some of the classic comedies the theater group has performed, including "Moon Over Buffalo," "Lend Me a Tenor" and "Leading Ladies."

This time, Ludwig turns his attention to golf and the comedy that comes with the sport. He wrote the show as a tribute to the great English

farces that flowered in the 1920s, '30s and '40s. "A Fox on the Fairway" premiered in 2010 and The Village Players are looking forward to bringing the show to Wolfeboro-area audiences the next two weekends.

The show takes place at Quail Valley Country Club, where members are preparing to take on

members of the Crouching Squirrel Country Club in the annual inter-club tournament. As it turns out, there is a big wager on this year's tournament and everyone has a stake in the results.

As the show begins, audiences meet Justin Hicks (Paul Stewart) who has just been hired

as an assistant to Henry Bingham (Bob Rautenberg). Bingham is the Director of the Quail Valley Country Club and has placed a major wager on his team to beat the rivals, only to find out his star player may not be able to help him much.

Complicating things is Justin's girlfriend, Louise Heindbedder (Emily Marsh). Louise is a waitress at the club and the couple takes center stage as they face unusual circumstances in typical farce action.

Dickie Bell (Russ Ellis), is the director of Crouching Squirrel Country Club and his bet with Bingham is at the center of the drama, while Pamela Peabody (Joyce Wood), offers up her assistance in keeping the match moving forward as planned, but finds herself involved in a few complications that bring comedy throughout the show.

Rounding out the cast is Muriel Bingham (Michaela Andruzzi), the rookie amongst the cast. Muriel, an overbear-

ing and stern woman, is married to Henry but seems to have a soft spot in her heart for Dickie.

"A Fox on the Fairway" is directed by Bob Tuttle, who made his directing debut with last spring's "Biloxi Blues." He is assisted by Chelsea Stewart, while Joshua Spaulding is serving as producer. Luke Cassidy is the stage manager, Matthew Johnson is running the lights and sound, Ester Roakes is the house manager and Stefanie and Beth Marsh designed the costumes.

The show is sponsored in part by Dr. Richard J. Neal, DMD.

Ken Ludwig's A Fox on the Fairway is set to open with 8 p.m. productions on Friday, July 27, Saturday, July 28, Friday, Aug. 3, and Saturday, Aug. 4, and a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Aug. 5. Tickets are available at Black's Paper and Gifts in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com.

The Village Players Theater is located at 51 Glendon St. in downtown Wolfeboro.

Opechee Garden Club celebrates a successful year

GILFORD — The annual meeting of the Opechee Garden Club was held June 4, celebrating another successful year with a delicious luncheon catered by Annie's Catering of Laconia.

The business meeting included a report on scholarships funded by the Opechee Garden Club through the Lakes Regions Scholarship Fund. The scholarships are awarded to students studying Botany, Forestry, Conservation, Landscaping or other related fields. The 2018 the recipients were Brent Minery, Desmond Kiran, Jade Marden, and Courtney Walker. Opechee Garden Club has participated in the Lakes Region Scholarship Fund for many years and appreciates the opportunity to help make available higher education for area stu-



Pictured are Judy Robertson on the left and Barbara Sargent on the right.

Club members were also thanked for planting and maintaining five community gardens at the Rowe

House in Gilford, the Belknap County Courthouse, Laconia Post Office, Laconia Public Library and the WOW Trail Elm Street trailhead.

Opechee Garden Club officers were installed for the new year and include: Phyllis Corrigan and Helen Murphy, Co-Presidents, Hollis Thompson, Vice President, Linda Belcher, Recording Secretary, Donna Daniels-Abjornson, Correspondence Secretary, Betsy Castro, Membership, Suzanne Perley, Treasurer, Audris Clark, SEE OPECHEE PAGE A11

Interlakes Summer Theatre's teen program brings "Really Rosie" to the stage

MEREDITH — The Interlakes Children's Theatre is the non-profit division of Interlakes Summer Theatre, and provides a theatre program for teens and tweens that is completely free! The students participate in one, two, or three musicals, all of which are based on literary works as the organization is committed to improving literacy.

The next show up is "Really Rosie" on Saturday, July 28 and Sun-

day, July 29 at 11 a.m. There will be a second production that is an original piece created by the older students in the group. It is called "Voices" and will be presented at 7 p.m. on July 30. The final show will be "Lion King," and will play on Aug. 11 at 2 p.m. (after the Meredith Parade) and Aug. 12 at 11 a.m. All performances are at the Interlakes Summer Theatre (ILHS AUi) and all tickets are \$10 each.



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Proceeds benefit the Frank H. Donovan Scholarship Fund.

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RAFTING

(Continued from Page A1)



Teams settle on the raft to begin Rafting for Wishes.

ERIN PLUMMER



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

ERIN PLUMMER

and teens who have life threatening illnesses.

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

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

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

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

Baron said they have gathered an amazing group of volunteers, including Wish Grant-

ers who work with kids and families.

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

"It's been really great to have the support of everybody that's been involved," Blanchard said.

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

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

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

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

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

As of the end of the event, a total of \$151,003 was officially raised.

Blanchard said this didn't include a \$15,000 match and a few other matches by differ-

ent teams. Blanchard said the unofficial total could be closer to \$180,000.

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

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

"It's a breeze with the great weather we had," Perry said.

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

"It's so hard to wrap the head around how much this has raised," Perry said.

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

LIONS LEADERS

(Continued from Page A1)

ship Committee. She is charged with growing Club membership and avoiding member losses. She has been a Club member for more than a decade, and previously served as President.

All the officers received 100 percent Attendance Pins. Allyn Bridge was also installed as Immediate Past President.

In his closing remarks as outgoing President, Allyn Bridge stated, "It was a pleasure to serve as President and to be in the Club. As we go forward, I'd like to see the Club continue to focus on local interests. In particular, it might be good to highlight substance abuse, hunger, and the elderly. All are ongoing area concerns which we Lions should be able to help address.



COURTESY

Past President Allyn Bridge pinning President's pin on President Matt Soza.

And of course we want to continue to grow our membership, and have that membership reflect all the diverse area we represent. In that way we can focus on all the facets of our region and fully implement our Li-

ons motto which is 'We Serve.'

To learn more about the Club and Lionism, check out the Laconia/Gilford Lions Club Facebook page or call 528-2663.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

rassed and would maybe even have to move.

+++++

Speaking of smoke, the story that was big news one day and gone the next concerned the government's plan to cut nicotine content in cigarettes in not-so-subtle increments, to the tune of something like 90 percent.

This, one might predict, will create a brisk black market and all sorts of cross-border shenanigans, virtually overnight, to provide desperate smokers with good old (or not so

good) nicotine-loaded smokes. Not that any smuggling whatsoever goes on anywhere in northern New England, nosiree Bub.

+++++

My laugh of the week came from a PBS story on the Pennsylvania primary, in which a news crew visited a woodworking factory.

"Even at 9 a.m.," an evidently amazed reporter said, "this factory is already humming." Yes, you heard it, "Even at 9 a.m." (emphasis mine).

Well, yup, hello, and

welcome to the real world. How about factories that start the day at 7, or the loggers, truckers, road crews and tradesmen grabbing coffee and a bit of breakfast (gulp) 4:30? It might cause one to faint.

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

DOBBINS

(Continued from Page A5)

2019. You can learn more about Dr. Jack and his creative works at www.longtailpublishing.com.

On Aug. 17, audience members will also have

the opportunity to participate in an exclusive silent auction, with all proceeds going toward the production of Dobbins' sophomore album.

Items include beautiful artwork donated by local artists, a Katie Dobbins Music merchandise bundle, a fiddle lesson, and more!

CRAB MONSTERS

(Continued from Page A5)

fessor from TV's "Gilligan's Island").

As the film opens, a team of scientists lands on a small Pacific island to study the effects of nuclear radiation on sea life. An earlier scientific expedition to this remote atoll mysteriously disappeared, so this new group is also hoping to find evidence of what may have happened to their predecessors. The scientists have been escorted to this island on a Navy seaplane. As the

plane takes off back to the mainland, it explodes in mid-air, effectively stranding the team. Expedition members soon begin to realize that things are very wrong on this island, including earthquakes, landslides, killer earthworms, disembodied voices - and giant, mutated, super-intelligent crabs! Will any of them survive?

"Attack of the Crab Monsters" is a cult classic, and true to Roger Corman's heart, cost only \$70,000 to produce but grossed more than \$1 million at the box office. In Corman's own words: "You always had the feeling when watching [this] movie that something, anything, was about to happen ... I think that this construction, plus the fact that the creature was big and ugly, won audiences." Who can resist? Grab your popcorn and meet after dark for this schlocky goodness from our cinematic past.

Keep your eyes peeled for more movie treats this fall, including a "Silent September" (silent movie treats each weekend) and LRPA's Third Annual "Shocktober" Festival in October!

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site

(www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPAs cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPAs mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

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

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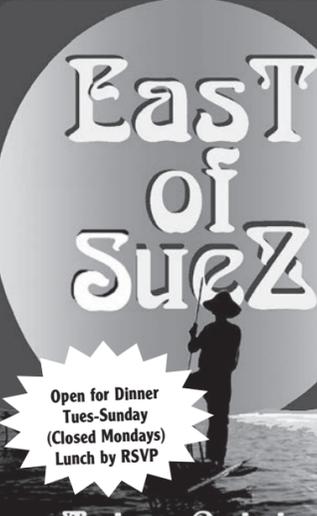
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KELLOGG

(Continued from Page A1)

into the manufacturing business and retired from his job at Remington Rand in Connecticut in 1995, settling in Gilford full time. He has a workshop in the shed behind his house where he works on many of his creations.

One invention was a potato peeler that can

be used by people like Kellogg who have one working hand. Other inventions include a snow pusher with no bottom, a prefabricated cedar closet system, and many others. He also designed a dumb-waiter system for kitchen cabinets.

One of his most successful inventions

was Puzzle Trays inspired by him and his friend wanting a place to store the different jigsaw puzzles they were working on. They started using cookie trays, then he put together three different sizes of trays with slanted sides so the pieces could be easily lifted out. The larger

tray is sold through White Mountain Puzzles of Jackson.

Hooked on Tomatoes can be found at stores including Petal Pushers in Laconia, Winnisquam Agway in Belmont, Picnic Rock Farms in Meredith, and online at <https://hookedontomatoes.com>.

EXEMPTIONS

(Continued from Page A1)

that if someone is close to the limit they could come to the selectmen to appeal it and the selectmen could do an individual vote.

“While I understand the reason why this was asked for, I don’t see the reason to change it at this point,” Eddy said.

The selectmen were in favor of creating a warrant article abolishing the registration fees for veterans disabled in military service under the provisions of RSA 261:57. In that statute, veterans who were disabled in the service who have

received a vehicle from the Veteran’s Administration will not be charged the registration fee for that vehicle. While the state already waives that fee under the statute, this article would waive the town portion of the fee.

Grenier said since this started in 1985 he doesn’t know why the town hasn’t adopted this before. Dunn said it only came to his attention that week.

Dunn said this needs to be adopted by the legislative body, though he was waiting for input from the town clerk.

BAY POINT

(Continued from Page A7)

we didn’t have at Mill Falls was lake frontage and views. When I went over to look at the building to understand what it was like when the town was thinking about it, I realized it was set up to be very easily converted into a hotel.”

“It was flat-roofed and concrete,” continued McLear. “It looked like anything you’d see in New Jersey. But I realized we could put a peaked roof on it, and we could really make it look like something. It was a pretty easy renovation and restoration.”

Like the cupola on the Marketplace building, which came from an old church in northern New Hampshire, the historic cupola on Bay Point came from a church in Williston, Vt. A restored antique weathervane loaned by a friend completed the look. In May of 1995, the Inn at Bay Point and the Boat-house Grille (now Lago) opened to the public.

“When we built Bay Point, instead of diluting our occupancy here at Mill Falls, it actually increased our occupancy, because it gave us more of a critical mass,” said McLear. “We now had wa-

terfront access, rooms with lake views, and we had another restaurant, so it made us more attractive. People wanted to come, and it really helped the town, too. It was a big addition to town.”

The original design at Bay Point was a straightforward, traditional upscale look, according to McLear. About seven years after opening, Bay Point had a makeover that gave it a nautical theme, and the current renovations are bringing an even more nautical feeling to the inn.

“This time we went with darker wood features, like an old boat,” said McLear.

“We put down hardwood floors in half of the rooms, all the rooms are wooden sided, the hallways have been clad in wood, and they’re painted white and blue. The carpet has a wave or chevron effect to it, and the fixtures on the walls are of antique boats. The biggest element that we kept from the former design is the wainscoting, fireplace, and bookshelves in the lobby, but everything else is brand new.

“When we built this in 1994, there really wasn’t a need for USB ports, but now

the nightstands have USB ports in them, the desks have USB ports, and the lighting will be better. It’s much more up-to-date.”

In selecting a design company for the renovation, McLear chose TruexCullins, a firm based in Vermont with a distinguished background in creating spaces for the hospitality industry and resorts throughout the country. McLear had long admired a property in the Adirondacks called Lake Placid Lodge, calling it “one of the classiest old places I’ve ever been in,” and had been inspired by many of their design elements in the past.

“Frankly, when it was the original old Lake Placid Lodge, we went over and borrowed a lot of their ideas,” he said. “When it burned down in 2005, TruexCullins designed the new place and they just did a magnificent job. They had also just done a place over on the coast of Maine called the Cliff House, and it is spectacular. The company is fifty years old but they have a lot of young and talented people.”

Regarding the new renovation at Bay Point, McLear said,

OPECHEE

(Continued from Page A7)

Past President. Sandy Hickok, Hollis Thompson, and Maureen Bastille serve as Directors. Serving on Standing Committees are: Ginnie West, Brenda O’Brien, Suanne Per-

ley, Susan Primeau, Joan Stephenson, Jean Therrien, and Donna Daniels-Abjornson.

The highlight of the meeting was the presentation of the Orchid Award by Barbara Sar-

gent the 2017 recipient to the 2018 recipient Judy Robertson. This award is presented annually to an outstanding garden club member.

MARKETS

(Continued from Page A8)

just be aware when you seek out help with your money. If you have a sizable portfolio, one professional may not suit all of your needs. It is ok to work with more than one financial professional but I would suggest letting them communicate with each other so they are not duplicating investment strategies.

I believe you will also find that a good financial planner or asset manager will not hesitate to refer you to another who specializes in what you may need to design the best plan for your money.

Another large firm will be introducing their version of “Ro-

bo-advising,” which is a low cost method of re-allocating assets into funds using artificial intelligence. What it can’t do is financial planning, income planning or asset management. If you are just starting out or do not have a lot of assets to invest, Robo may be the way to go. If you are looking for real financial planning or individual asset management you need to find the right fit for you.

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



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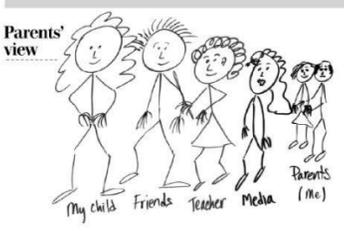
- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children’s friends
- Ensure your children’s social environments are alcohol free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.



Most parents don’t realize they are the No. 1 influence in their children’s lives.

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Parents' view

When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.



Teen's view

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Annalee Dolls to hold fundraiser to support local teen

All-day fundraising event is set for July 27

MEREDITH — On Thursday, July 26, Annalee Dolls will donate 15 percent of all in-store and online sales to benefit Emily Ledger of Center Harbor and her campaign to attend the National Miss Amazing event in Chicago Aug. 3-6. Emily is currently Miss New Hampshire Amazing Teen.

Miss Amazing is an organization that provides opportunities for girls and women with disabilities to build confidence and self-esteem in a supportive environment. The National Miss Amazing gathering bring representatives together from across the country who have stepped up to be role models and philanthropists in their local communities. National Miss Amazing attendees celebrate diversity and convene on the ways to unlock the inspiration and tools necessary to make the world a better place.

“Emily is an outstanding representative for New Hampshire and Annalee is proud to support her fundraising goal to attend the National Miss Amazing gathering,”



Emily Ledger

says Betsy Pelletier, retail director of Annalee Dolls. “Emily is an active member of her community and school. She’s involved in several sports, both at school and through Special Olympics. Emily is also a selfless young woman. At age five, she was granted a wish through the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Since then, Emily has chosen to give back by becoming a Make-A-Wish Ambassador. She helps fundraise so that other kids’ wishes may be granted.”

“We’re really excited to do our part to help send Emily and her family to Miss Amaz-

ing Nationals. This is sure to be a wonderful experience for them. We’re hoping that the Annalee community will rally behind Emily to help her reach her fundraising goals. We’ll also have a donation box at the retail store so people can support Emily without making a purchase,” says Pelletier.

The Annalee Gift Shop is located at 339 Daniel Webster Highway in Meredith. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shop online at www.annalee.com.

For more information, contact Betsy Pelletier 707-5377 or betseyp@annalee.com.



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Ryan bringing field hockey game to SNHU

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD – Kellie Ryan has been a four-year starter and one of the best players in Division 3 field hockey for several years, and the hero of the 2016 state title game is continuing her play next year at Southern New Hampshire University.

Ryan, the team's captain for two straight years, was a perennial All-Stater and came off a year where she made first team. The midfielder was a dominant offensive performer with 21 goals last year, and she finished her career with 59 goals. She has been commended for her leadership by coach Dave Rogacki, as well.

In her senior season, the defending champion Golden Eagles had a great season and made it to the semifinals.

"We had a good season coming off that championship," said Ryan. "This year we had a young team with a lot of freshmen coming up. They stepped up and we tried our best to



BOB MARTIN

Kellie Ryan was a three-time first team All-Stater and made one second team All-State. Next year she will be playing for Southern New Hampshire University.

fill the positions that we needed. This year we made it to the final four and that was great to get back there."

She added, "The outcome wasn't what we expected, but making

final four every year is something that was just amazing.

Ryan said playing at such a high level was a great opportunity to showcase her skills and have motivation

to succeed. Even when she was a freshman and sophomore, she was getting plenty of playing time as she helped her team to the finals in her second year but lost to Berlin. Ryan really broke out in her junior year, most notably in the division championship where she had the game winning goal in double overtime for a 1-0 victory over Pelham.

"It was definitely the coolest moment of my high school career," said Ryan. "It was like something out of a movie. The stakes were so high and both teams just wanted it so high."

Ryan said it was a wild experience, saying when she got the ball in a breakaway scenario near the goal, and saw a shot for the win, it was almost like she was on autopilot.

"One defender tripped and another girl almost got the ball from me, but I was able to keep it and got by both defenders," Ryan recalled. "I aimed for the far left corner and the goalie wasn't ex-

pecting me to go there. I caught her flat-footed and scored."

Looking back on her time in Gilford, Ryan said she will miss the team dynamic and playing under the coaching staff including Rogacki and Sara Caveney. She said they taught her everything she has known about the game over the years.

"They have a really unique coaching style," said Ryan. "We don't split varsity and JV in practices. We diversify everybody with their skills. We don't just focus on one main group of people and that is something I'll definitely miss."

Ryan said her focus now is to get in the best shape of her life and play to her utmost potential. This involves training this summer, fine tuning skills and reaching for the top.

She is looking forward to her time next year, and hopes she can make an immediate impact. Ryan said while she was a forward during her high school career, Caveney has recommended that she go into college as a midfielder. However, she said she will leave it up to what the coaches feel is best for the team that she will be joining.

While Ryan looked at several colleges with the intent of playing field hockey, she said SNHU stood out to her as being the right choice for her.

"SNHU has such a great campus," said Ryan. "It is a D-2 school, so it is right in the middle of that large commitment. I just really think it will be a fit for what I'm looking for."

Ryan will be studying accounting/personal finance next year.

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BEST NH

Harvick bumps his way to Foxwoods 301 win

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

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

Kurt Busch earned the pole for the race and led the first 15 laps over Truex before a spin in turn three from Landon Cassill brought out the first yellow of the race. On the restart on lap 18, Truex put up a good battle but Denny Hamlin followed Kurt Busch to the front and a spin from AJ Allmendinger brought out another yellow flag, this time on lap 20. The green flag flew again on lap 24 and Kurt Busch jumped out quickly, with his brother, Kyle Busch getting past Hamlin for second. Brad Keselowski also got past Truex for fourth place. Hamlin came back and got by Kyle Busch for second on lap 29 with Kurt Busch building up a lead of more than one second but the rest of the field caught up to him when a competition caution was thrown on lap 35. This caution was determined before the race due to the wet conditions in the morning.

At the competition caution, Kurt Busch was



KATHY SUTHERLAND

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

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



KATHY SUTHERLAND

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

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

Ricky Stenhouse Jr. led the cars that stayed out, with Jimmie Johnson in second, Jamie

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

past the multi-time champion.

Truex got by Johnson on lap 47 and Blaney went by on the next lap to take third. Truex then raced right past Stenhouse on lap 49 to take the lead before the next caution came out on lap 52, this time for debris on the front stretch.

Truex started on the pole on the restart on lap 55 and got out to a quick

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

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

On the restart, Truex jumped out quickly and Kyle Busch made a move on Elliott but couldn't quite get by, settling for third place. Meanwhile Harvick came charging through and got by Johnson and battled with Kurt Busch in the top five. Truex again continued to open up his lead, going up by almost a second and a half with 92 laps in the books. Elliott chipped into that by a bit by the time the race reached 100 laps but Truex remained well in control.

Kurt Busch and Harvick both got by Kyle Busch on lap 104 to move to third and fourth respectively while Elliott continued to close the gap on Truex as lap traffic came into play. After they got through lap traffic, Kurt Busch began closing in on Elliott for second place, while Aric Almirola passed Johnson to move into the sixth spot. Truex opened up his lead again and Elliott was able to put a little separation between himself and Kurt Busch as well.

Elliott continued to battle and pulled himself closer to Truex with 125 laps gone in the race and 25 laps left until the end

of the second stage. True and Elliot went four-wide down the front stretch with a pair of lapped cars, Bubba Wallace and Ross Chastain.

Elliott then took the lead on lap 132 and Kurt Busch used their battle to catch up and got by Truex to take second one lap later. Elliott then quickly opened up his lead on Kurt Busch and Truex, with Harvick and Kyle Busch rounding out the top five.

The second stage came to a close with Elliott taking the top spot, his first stage win of the season and the race reached its halfway point. Kurt Busch was second, Truex was third, Harvick was fourth and Almirola finished in fifth.

Kurt Busch was able to edge Elliott out of pit road to start on the pole for the third and final stage. The rest of the top five remained unchanged. The green flag flew again on lap 159 and Kurt Busch pulled out in front, while Harvick got past Truex for third and then Almirola also passed Truex to move into the top five. Almirola continued to push his way forward, got past Harvick and then got around Elliott for second place. Truex fought his way back on the low side and got past Harvick to take fourth as the race reached lap 167. Kyle Busch worked his way around Harvick to move into fifth place on lap 169 and also got past Truex on lap 179 to take fourth place.

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

Meanwhile Almirola worked his way to Kurt Busch's rear bumper and went low on lap 211 to edge ahead but Busch

SEE NASCAR PAGE B8

SUMMER 2018

TICKETED CONCERTS

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 7:00PM

The Isaacs

The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 35 years ago are based out of Hendersonville, TN. The vocalists are mother Lily Isaacs and siblings Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs Yeary and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation. Their musical style includes bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary, acoustic and southern gospel.



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Curling information night is Aug. 8

WOLFEBORO — The Lakes Region Curling Association is actively recruiting participants for its Fall 2018 curling league at Pop Whalen Arena in Wolfeboro. League play begins in mid-October and runs until mid-December. Matches take place on Sunday evenings from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m.

For area residents who want to know more about the Olympic sport of curling before committing, the LRCA will hold a curling information night on Wednesday, Aug. 8, at the Wolfeboro Public Library. The session starts at 6:30 p.m., and attendees will view presentations on the basics of curling, curling equipment, and the planned fall league.

Participants can join the LRCA as members of an established team, with four to six members, or as individuals and couples looking to



COURTESY PHOTO
(Left) THE LAKES REGION CURLING ASSOCIATION is hosting a curling information night on Aug. 8.

Recruitment will continue until all team slots are filled.

Information about curling and the Lakes Region Curling Association, as well as access to downloadable registration forms, is available on the LRCA web site, lakescurlingnh.org. Visitors to the site can view informative videos, access information about curling rules and game play, and find the latest information about LRCA events and activities.

The only equipment that curling participants need is a pair of clean-soled athletic shoes. All other equipment is provided.

join other players in a new team. LRCA organizers will help with the creation of new teams.

Register for fall season of flag football

MEREDITH — Registration is open for the fall 2018 season of Lakes Region Flag Football. The LRFFL is a 100 percent non-contact NFL Flag youth flag football program, and is open to all boys and girls in the Lakes Region area in the following five age divisions: 6U, 8U, 10U, 12U and 15U, player's age as of Sept. 1.

The fee for the fall 2018 season is \$85, with discounts for siblings. Each player will receive an NFL Flag reversible team jersey and a set of NFL Flags

to keep. Register online at lrffl.com. Credit card payments are accepted online, and checks are also accepted.

The fall 2018 season schedule is posted at lrffl.com. Team prac-

tices for the 8U, 10U and 12U divisions are one hour per week, typically on Wednesday nights in Meredith, while the 6U and 15U divisions practice on game days. Games are one hour long and

are played primarily on Sunday afternoons at Inter-Lakes High School.

Like the league on Facebook at lakesregionflagfootball. Questions? E-mail lrffl@metrocast.net.

Host families sought for New England Wolves

LACONIA — The New England Wolves Junior Hockey Program is seeking host families for the upcoming season. The Wolves range in age from 15-20 years old and are recruited from all over the world, coming to develop as hockey players in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. This year's team features players from England, Canada, Florida, Colorado, and many more destinations worldwide. In 2017-18 the Wolves program was awarded by the Eastern Hockey League as "Humanitarians of the Year" for their charita-

ble work in their community.

Players arrive Aug. 25 and 26 and play a 50-game schedule over the course of seven months. Players return home at Thanksgiving and have a two-week break at Christmas.

All host families receive \$375 per month, per player (can host more than one) for hosting Wolves. If you have a spare bedroom in your home and interested in hosting a player, please connect through e-mail the Wolves Housing Coordinator, Kerry Mull, at mullk1426@gmail.com or 998-6682 for more info.

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Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is currently accepting applications/resumes for the following positions within our Maintenance Department.

Plumber/General Maintenance: Reporting to the Director of Facilities Management, this hourly position is full-time, with benefits, 40 hours per week, 7:00am to 3:30pm, with rotating weekend schedules and on-call weekend responsibilities. Must be available to work all school events including, but not limited to; Fall Family Weekend, Graduation, Alumni Weekend.

A High School diploma is required, Associates degree preferred. Journeyman Plumbing license required. Gas license preferred, in-depth knowledge of plumbing and maintenance systems required. HVAC experience preferred, basic knowledge of electrical, carpentry, glass replacement, appliance repair, painting, masonry; and grounds work.

Successful candidates must be physically able to perform duties of position, must possess valid driver's license, clear driving record, reliable transportation to cover duties on campus, provide certificate of liability insurance for personal vehicle, and be able to pass criminal background and professional reference checks. Candidates must have reliable work attendance and strong work ethic. Interested candidates should apply online at www.brewster-academy.org > Human Resources, or email a cover letter and resume to personnel@brewsteracademy.org; or mail to: Personnel Office, Brewster Academy, 80 Academy Drive, Wolfeboro NH 03894.

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Brewster Academy, a private boarding/day school in Wolfeboro NH, is now accepting applications for a full time housekeeping position, hourly, 40 hrs/week, Monday through Friday 6:30 am to 3:00pm, calendar year.

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NASCAR

(Continued from Page B2)

fought back and held for a moment, but Almirola took the lead on lap 212, with Harvick, Elliot and Kyle Busch rounding out the top five.

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

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

Clint Bowyer got into the wall in turns three and four on lap 256, bringing out another caution flag with 45 laps to go and bringing the field to the pits. Off of pit road, Kyle Busch and Harvick were able to get out ahead of Almirola with Truex, Kurt Busch and Elliot following them off



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

of pit road. Almirola had trouble on the restart and Kyle Busch pulled ahead of Harvick, with Truex and Elliot following right behind. Almirola was able to fight past Elliot for fourth with 25 to go and Harvick slowly closed in on Kyle Busch, looking for a last-minute window. Finally, with seven to

go, Harvick tapped Kyle Busch's bumper and worked his way past him on turn one and two then quickly pulled away and took the win. Kyle Busch, Almirola, Truex and Elliot rounded out the top five.

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

"But those HSR (Stewart Haas Racing) cars were really fast and were



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

able to get by me," he continued. "We just didn't have a good enough car."

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

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

Notes

Earlier weekend action in Loudon saw Justin Bonsignore win the Whelen Modified Tour All Star Shootout on Friday, Bobby Santos win the Whelen Modified Tour Eastern Propane and Oil 100 on Saturday, Christopher Bell win the NASCAR Xfinity Series Lakes Region 200 on Saturday and Tyler Ankrum

winning the K&N Pro Series East United Site Services 70 on Saturday night.

Kurt Busch turned the first lap in the final session of qualifying and watched as nobody was able to post a faster lap in the five-minute-session to capture his first pole position at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. At a track where his brother Kyle Busch has dominated on qualifying day, Friday belonged to Kurt, who stood with the Cape Cod Café Pizza Pole Award.

To celebrate the newest partnership in racing, New Hampshire Motor Speedway Executive Vice President and General Manager David McGrath joined leaders from Foxwoods Resort Casino to unveil the new

trophy, which awaited the winner of Sunday's race. The driver who takes the checkered flag for the Foxwoods Resort Casino 301 will also take home a majestic trophy measuring nearly three feet tall and an impressive 65 pounds.

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

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

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

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