



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2016

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Forum describes challenges, opportunities faced by immigrants and refugees

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The experiences, challenges, and opportunities for people emigrating or being resettled to the United States were shared with an audience in Gilford during “Welcoming Communities: Immigrant and Refugee Stories.”

On Wednesday, Gerie Pingol, Seifu Ragassa, Nicoleta Parisi, and Kate Bruchacova shared their experiences of coming to New Hampshire from another country in a forum presented by the Partnership for Public Health and the Laconia Human Relations Committee.

Carol Pierce, chair of the Laconia Human Relations committee, said that immigrants come to another country by their own decision. Refugees, however, are relocated to an area because it is too dangerous to be in their own country. Pierce said there are 78,000 people living in New Hampshire who were born abroad, 7,400 of which have come to the country between 2010 and 2014.

Laconia is one of four New Hampshire cities designated as a refugee resettlement area.

The process from ap-

plying for refugee status to relocating to another country takes between one and three years depending on each case. People looking to flee their countries must apply to the United Nations. Ragassa, who was a refugee from Ethiopia, said refugees have to go through an extensive review and application process and the United States’ process for accepting refugees is much tougher. He said it is not uncommon for someone’s application to be rejected.

Refugees do not have any say into what country or area they will be sent to.

Whether as immigrants or refugees, all of the panelists described the different challenges they faced when coming to the area.

One common issue is the difficulty in finding to find a job, especially in their fields. Panelists said they were either overqualified or did not have any work experience in the United States.

Other countries have entrance exams for those coming from internationally recognized universities to determine their education positions. The United States



Kate Bruchacova, Nicoleta Parisi, Carol Pierce, Gerie Pingol, and Seifu Ragassa took part in “Welcoming Communities: Immigrant and Refugee Stories” at the Gilford Public Library.

does not have this system and the majority of credits and degrees from other countries are not accepted in higher education. As a result, immigrants and refugees

have to start all over. Panelists also told stories of finding completely new careers in the US from the ones they had in their native countries.

Pierce said immi-

grants and refugees can greatly help the economy. Of the immigrants to the state 5,508 are self-employed. Bruchacova, an immigrant from Slovakia and a

Community Health Educator with the Partnership for Public Health’s Immigration Integration program, said New Hampshire has an aging population and many people have been leaving.

“There needs to be more people coming and working here and maybe it would be the immigrants,” Bruchacova said.

Prejudice and discrimination is another challenge. Ragassa said he has experienced such prejudice, including people passing by yelling, “Go home!”

Ragassa, however, said he remembers his work at the US Embassy in Nairobi after the 1998 bombing. He said he does not let these kinds of prejudiced comments

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GHS 'wallways' travel through the decades

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Gilford High School students pulled together their creativity and school spirit for the annual Homecoming Wallways competition last week.

On Wednesday and Thursday night, students in all four grades came together in the gym to put together wallways in the theme of different decades.

Homecoming and wallways was organized by members of the Varsity Club. Varsity Club co-advisor Amy Tripp said around 50 members of the club

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Alliyah Oswald works on the senior class display.

ERIN PLUMMER

New Americans share their stories at Gilford Library

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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From immigrants seeking new opportunity to refugees seeking a safer country, a group of new Americans shared their experiences at a forum on immigrants and refugees.

On Wednesday night, four people told their stories of coming to America during “Welcoming Communities: Immigrant and Refugee Stories” at the Gilford Public Library.

Gerie Pingol emigrated from the Philippines with his wife and daughter 12 years ago. His youngest daughter was born in the country shortly after they arrived.

Pingol was a mechanical engineer, working most of his career in manufacturing.

Pingol’s wife is a business administrator and was hired for a job in Washington, D.C.

His wife was approved to come to the United States on a work visa and her new company paid all the family’s moving expenses.

“We were so excit-

ed, of course; ‘America, wow!’” Pingol said.

Pingol said he assumed he would find a good job in engineering in the United States as he had in the Philippines. After getting his work permit and Social Security number, he applied for positions though no one would hire him in the field. He did find a job as a night stocker in a grocery store and took care their children.

“I thought if you have an engineering degree it’s easy to find a job, but it’s not,” Pingol said.

After three years, his wife had another job opportunity in New Hampshire. Pingol tried to apply for more manufacturing jobs, but had no luck and instead worked in fast food.

Pingol then took part in a government program to encourage people to study nursing. He first obtained certification as a licensed nursing assistant and later became a registered nurse. He currently at the Belknap County Nursing Home and said he is happy to work as a

SEE IMMIGRANTS PAGE A10

GHS performers get ready to bring “The Secret Garden” to the stage

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Performers at Gilford High School will be testing their skills for the coming production of “The Secret Garden.”

This year’s fall musical will require more acting and character work in lieu of choreography, a challenge performers say they welcome.

The main character, Mary, will be played by both freshman Cyndal VanSteensburg and junior Kaia Langathianos.

Langathianos said she really likes playing Mary.

“It’s really a lot of fun to play the different dimensions of it,” Langathianos said.

She said the role is a challenge and one of the bigger projects she has taken on.

“I’ve been getting better at it and I’m really excited to see how it goes,” Langathianos said.



Luke Harding and Dawson Ellis rehearse their scene for the coming Gilford High School production of “The Secret Garden.”

ERIN PLUMMER

Senior Dawson Ellis plays Mary’s uncle, Archibald Craven. Ellis said this was a big change for him. He said he typically plays more charismatic, spirited characters.

“Archie is kind of mournful at times,” Ellis said.

In the story, Archie is mourning the death of his wife and working with his son’s physical challenges.

“It’s a character I have to balance where he is now and where he has been,” Ellis said.

Ellis said this is a difficult character compared to what he has played before and developing his backstory is crucial.

Junior Luke Harding plays Dr. Neville Craven, who Harding said is a really interesting and challenging character.

“A little difficult to try to find his motivations for everything he’s doing,” Harding said. “It’s definitely a fun experience and a good character.”

All the students said they’re happy to be back to this routine since the start of school.

“I missed the stage,” Langathianos said.

Unlike the past few

SEE GARDEN PAGE A14

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

It's that article again. The one where I ramble about the new books we're excited about at the library. It's like, obviously the library has sweet new books, do we need to incessantly revisit the new materials list? Why would we talk about the timely "Behold the Dreamers" by Imbolo Mbue about the American dreams of a Cameroonian immigrant family and the 1 percent-ers they work for or the new Flavia de Luce novel that Alan Bradley actually named "Thrice the Brinded Cat Hath Mew'd?" Why even bring up the historical family drama "I Will Send Rain" by Rae Meadows which captures the trauma of the Dust Bowl on families living on the Great Plains, or Thomas Mullen's gritty story of

pre-civil rights Atlanta law-enforcement "Darktown?" Why mention hit new releases like "Coffin Road" by Peter May, "Curious Minds" by Janet Evanovich, "Presumption of Guilt" by Archer Mayor, or "Home" by Harlan Coben?

Because they are amazing. When you get a chance to read some of them they will speak for themselves. For now, I'll nod to them with a sentence or two each. "The Wonder" by Emma Donoghue is a one-of-a-kind psychological thriller of an English nurse charged with the caretaking of an apparently miraculous girl who is said to have lived without food for months. As word gets out and tourists flock in, the search for answers will bring peril with the truths. Donoghue wrote with

a similar energy to her popular novel "Room," though "The Wonder" makes its own stage.

Ian McEwan, a master novelist, came out with his latest, "Nutshell." McEwan is well known for his capable writing, and that is well because few would attempt to write a novel in the shell of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" from the perspective of a nine-month-old unborn child in the womb of a woman plotting murder. He pulls it off.

Jonathan Safran Foer explores the universal struggle we experience when reconciling our innumerable responsibilities, particularly familial responsibilities, in his novel "Here I Am." The title is a reference to Abraham's conflict in the book of Genesis. When a natural disaster stresses a family, they have to sort out how to be dutiful to each other, to themselves, and to who they want to be.

"The Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles follows a Russian 'unrepentant aristocrat' that is put under house arrest by a Bolshevik tribunal in a luxury hotel across from the Kremlin. With decades to think and to watch the streets of the capital, the reader

is treated to the Gentleman's wit alongside cloak-and-dagger mystery.

There will be more articles like this because there will be more books worth talking about. We've barely scratched the surface.

Classes & Special Events Sept. 29 to Oct. 5

Thursday, Sept. 29
Library Card Sign Up Month Visits, 10-11 a.m.

Kayleigh will visit Town Hall with library card mascot Rita Book to promote Library Card Sign Up Month. Stop by to say hello!

Play and Learn, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Bring your child to this special sign-up playgroup. A new ac-

tivity will be offered each week, and coffee will be served to caregivers.

Magic the Gathering Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

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

Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.

Songs, stories, rhymes, and a craft. For three to five year olds with caregiver. Sign up required.

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

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

Monday, Oct. 3
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Lego Club, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Evening Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

End your day with Bonnie Deutch, and perfect some smooth moves.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fiber Friends, 10:30 a.m.

Come to Fiber Friends for a chance to work on your fiber crafts! Rug hooking, latch hooking, quilting, needle felting, and any other fiber crafts are welcome to join in!

Lapsit Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.

Songs, lap bounces, finger plays, books, and playtime for children ages newborn to two and their caregivers.

Storytime, 11:15-11:45 a.m.

Stories, songs, and a craft for children ages

SEE LIBRARY PAGE A14

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
2. "After You" by Jojo Moyes
3. "Hillbilly Elegy" by J. D. Vance
4. "The Woman in Cabin 10" by Ruth Ware
5. "Sweet Tomorrows" by Debbie Macomber
6. "A Great Reckoning" by Louise Penny
7. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins
8. "The Girls" by Emma Cline
9. "Bullseye" by James Patterson
10. "Run Fast, Eat Slow" by Shalane Flanagan

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 525 calls for service and made the following arrests from Sept. 12-25. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Zachary McAuliffe, age 23, of Newton, Mass. was arrested on Sept. 13 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

William M. Stringfellow, age 51, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 14 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Kevin Dale Stepanick, age 48, current address unknown, was arrested on Sept. 16 for Driving While Intoxicated. A 55-year-old female companion of Stepanick's was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same traffic stop.

A 23-year-old female was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 40-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 58-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 36-year-old female and 64-year-old male

were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 29-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

Alexandria E. Demetriou, age 18, of Concord was arrested on Sept. 17 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Trevor Morse, age 20, of Manchester and Connor J. Haywood, age 18, of Concord were arrested on Sept. 17 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Jakob R. Reed, age 22, of Andover was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17, and subsequently arrested for Criminal Trespassing.

Michael F. Maloney, age 50, of Gilmanton was arrested on Sept. 17 for Simple Assault.

A 43-year-old female was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 53-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

Timothy C. O'Callahan, age 54, of Palm City, Fla. was arrested on Sept. 17 for Simple Assault.

A 42-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 28-year-old male

and 27-year-old female were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

Paul J. Conlon, age 49, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 17 for Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent) and Transporting Alcoholic Beverages (Driver).

Noah Clark, age 21, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 18 for Criminal Threatening (Use of a Deadly Weapon).

Fenno S. Engel, age 29, identified as a transient, was arrested on Sept. 18 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Sherry Ann Giddis, age 48, of Gilmanton was arrested on Sept. 18 for Disobeying an Officer, Reckless Operation, and Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

Tyler Carpenter, age 29, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 20 for a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.) and Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Tamara Ipock, age 34, identified as a transient, was arrested on Sept. 20 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Thomas T. Chambers, age 28, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 20 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.).

Mindy M. Poulin, age 37, of Manchester was arrested on Sept. 21 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Isaiah Oswald, age 20, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 22 for a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.) and Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

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GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um M/S Mount Washington Cruise - Monday, Oct. 3

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Oct. 3. We will meet in the Town Hall lobby at 9 a.m. before car-pooling to Weirs Beach to board a 10 a.m. cruise on the M/S Mount Washington. The cruise will last two and a half hours and will feature the beautiful mountains and spectacular fall scenery around Lake Winnepesaukee. We will return to the Weirs at approximately 12:30 p.m. The cost of the cruise is \$30 per person,

which will be collected when you check-in at the Town Hall. Participants are welcome to bring a snack or lunch if they so desire. Participants RSVP required by Wednesday, Sept. 28.

To RSVP or for more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Adult Fall Hiking Program continues on Wednesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a number of fall hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun, exercise and beautiful foliage on Wednesdays this fall. The scheduled hikes continue on Sept. 28 at Piper in Gilford and Oct. 5 at Winnepesaukee

River Trail. Participants will gather each morning at 9 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall Lobby before departing for the hike. All interested participants must RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip. The cost of the hikes is \$1.00 per person, per hike.

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

Coed Adult Volleyball continues on Tuesday evenings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a pick-up co-ed volleyball program for adults ages 18 and up, to be held every Tuesday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. in the

Gilford Middle School Gymnasium. This program runs each Tuesday through the

spring. There is a \$2 fee per participant, per evening. No pre registration is required.

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



COURTESY

Volunteers needed for repairs to Gunstock wetlands walk

Saturday, Oct. 1, volunteers are needed at the handicapped accessible Wetlands Walk at Gunstock. All their time and the donations from local stores will count as match towards the grant received from the New England Rivers and Forest Foundation for boardwalk repairs and habitat improvement for trout, woodcock and others. Tasks range from simple ones to carpentry, our first event included people ages 10-87. We will work from 9am-1pm and then enjoy refreshments provided by Gunstock. If you can help and want to eat, please email WetlandsWalk@myfairpoint.net by Sept. 28 or call the Belknap County Conservation District office at 527-5880. Otherwise, you can stop by to help or take a look. People under 18 years old must be accompanied by a responsible adult. Work gloves are suggested. If you are interested in helping but can't attend, please contact us to receive future work session announcements. If it rains, the session will be on Sunday, Oct. 2 from 1-5 p.m. instead.

Health Ministries Team offering "The Daniel Plan"

Are you overweight or not in the best shape you'd like to be in? Do you have high blood pressure, diabetes, arthritis, and/or another chronic medical condition? The Health Ministries Team at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford are inviting you to join them for a six-week session of The Daniel Plan. The Daniel Plan is a 40-day journey toward healthier living. The subjects of this plan are Faith, Food, Fitness, Focus, and Friends. It is not a diet plan, but a plan for

learning to live healthier. Rev. Rick Warren, the best-selling author of "The Purpose Driven Life" and other experts designed this plan basing it on the prophet Daniel.

The Daniel Plan will be held at the First United Methodist Church Gilford-Laconia, 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A near the 3/11 bypass), Gilford. Starting on Oct. 14 at noon, there will be a gathering of all who would like to go on this journey to health and well-being. Bring your

lunch. We will provide beverages, plates etc.

Please let us know you will be coming by e-mailing us at health@nhlake-sumchurch.org or calling 524-1330. You may also call the church office at 524-3289 from 8:30 a.m. - noon during the week.

Please RSVP so we will have enough supplies available for everyone. You are welcome even without pre-registration. If you would like to know more about the plan check out their Web site, www.danielplan.com.

Harvest Supper Oct. 1 celebrates Kelley Corner School renovation project

GILMANTON — Gilmanon neighbors and friends are invited to a pot-luck Harvest Supper at the Kelley Corner School to learn more about an ambitious project to renovate Gilmanon's first one-room schoolhouse, the only one still owned by the School District. The event begins at 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the school house on Sanborn Hill Road, off NH Route 129 a half mile from the junction with Route 107. Bring a dish to share.



COURTESY

Neighbors and friends are invited to a pot luck Harvest Supper on Saturday, Oct. 1 to kick off a project to preserve the Kelley Corner School, Gilmanon's first one-room school.

school. Since then it has been used as a meeting place and for neighborhood events such as the Harvest Supper and educational visits by school classes.

Significant maintenance was accomplished in 2008 when the school was listed on the New Hampshire Register of Historic Places. The time has now come for major renovation. With the support of the Gilmanon Historical Society, the Community Club has applied for

SEE HARVEST PAGE A14

The Kelley Corner School was the first school authorized by the Town in 1787. It is one of two surviving public buildings in Lower Gilmanon, the first village settled in the Town. (The other is the First Baptist Church on Route 107, just north of the junction with Stage Road.)

The Lower Gilmanon Community Club has leased the building from the School District since the late 1940s after schools in the Town were consolidated and it was no longer used as a



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Back Cover..... \$2,000

Inside Front \$1,750

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Full Inside..... \$1,500

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Pet of the Week: November



New Hampshire Humane Society represents safe harbour for the lost, neglected and unwanted, but so too, we are the resource when family situations arise that affect beloved pets.

Sweet, gentle November arrived a short while ago after her owner died. She is a delicate older tabby cat, petite, demure, wanting only to cuddle and enjoy the warmth and close contact of humans who will love her.

It's true she is in her teens, and is absolute-

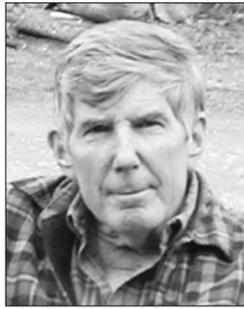
ly overlooked by our adopting public in favour of those oh so cute kittens - how can she compete with youth?

To her a week at the shelter must seem like a lifetime... if you can promise to provide a stable, safe environment for a senior lady who truly should not live out her days at our shelter, deserving of the quiet coziness of a loving forever home, then please come and visit this adorable little cat.

Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org for details.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

It's a possum (or opossum) if it's playing dead, with babies



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Doug Ross was out walking his dogs in a field in Newington one day during the first week of August when he (and the dogs) came onto something that looked like a dead animal, with tiny little babies crawling around its belly. Newington is a town just above Portsmouth, along the Piscataqua River.

"Piscataqua," by the way, is a pretty tough name for some people to pronounce, and even local radio announcers sometimes have a hard time with it, especially if they are new on the job and are from somewhere far away, maybe places where people are accustomed to having their home towns mispronounced-- say, Spokane or Des Moines or Presque Isle--and so you'd think they'd be more sensitive. Nobody seems to have much trouble, however, with Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, or Deadhorse, Alaska.

This brings us to



Doug Ross and his dogs were romping around a field in Newington when they came upon this possum, which promptly played dead, and its babies, which didn't.



Here is a thornapple view of an upright and definitely-not-playing-dead possum, which has a reproductive tract difficult to describe.

Coös County, which so many people to the south, and even some in the north, mistakenly pronounce as "Cooze," when of course it's Cooss, as in "coöperate." It

is a great hand-me-down from the Coashaukees, an offshoot tribe of the Abenakis. Let's not even bother with "Umbagog." Oh well, okay, it's "UMBAY-gog."

Where were we? The dead animal. Doug didn't poke it with a sharp stick or anything, but instead recognized it right away as a possum. Doug is a former Fish and Game Commissioner and long-time outdoor guy, and knows his wildlife.

"I initially thought the mother had been hit by a car and was dead, with her babies getting the last bit of milk," he said. "However, upon closer inspection I saw that she was alive and well, either playing possum or just relaxing in the sun."

Possums, whose range is either determined by the severity of winters or by human habitation and behavior, take your pick, seem (to me) to be creeping northward, like earwigs, ticks, turkey vultures, and people who don't like dirt roads. During my near-forty-year statewide outdoor writing gig for the New Hampshire Sunday News, I kept getting reports of them, inching their little feet up through the state's Southern Tier.

Possums are marsupials thought to have originated in South America, back when the continents were drifting around. They are omnivores, meaning they will eat just about anything.

When threatened and unable to run away, or SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A14

Gilford Steamer

Established May 6, 2004

Published every Thursday at

5 Water Street, Meredith, New Hampshire 03253

Telephone: (603) 279-4516

Toll Free: (877) 766-6889

Fax: (603) 279-3331

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Email: steamer@salmonpress.com

Classifieds: jumbo@salmonpress.com

Circulation figures available on request.

Publisher reserves the right to reject or cancel any advertising at any time.

USPS 024967

The Gilford Steamer is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals, postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Gilford Steamer, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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FROM OUR READERS

Developmental screening services are available to those in need

To the Editor:

Developmental screening of young children provides critical information on how children are doing as they grow. Like a yardstick for measuring height, developmental screening is a tool that helps families measure important areas of their children's development through the early years.

Early brain research confirms that brains are built over time, and "from the bottom up," with

simple circuits and skills providing the foundation for learning more complex skills. As such, the sooner developmental concerns are identified; the sooner children and parents can get the supports they need to maximize their children's potential.

In New Hampshire, one out of every five New Hampshire children under the age of five are at risk of developmental or behavioral concerns. Unfortunately, most of New Hampshire's children do not receive standardized screening for developmental or behavioral concerns. As a result, some children with delays do not have access to the early identification and services that are so critical to their development.

Identifying and intervening early to address developmental delays in young children can help prevent additional problems. In some cases, this is as simple as helping a child with a speech problem that might otherwise keep him/her from playing with other children and/or succeeding in school. Intervening early can prevent or minimize the need for costly special education services.

The start of a new school year is a powerful reminder that every child deserves the chance to enter school ready to learn. Ensuring that all children are screened for developmental concerns and receive the services needed to promote their optimal development is an important part of ensuring success for the State's youngest students.

Family-Centered Early Supports and Services (FCESS), New Hampshire's Early Intervention system, is a service provided to families and children until their third birthday who have a developmental delay, disability or an established condition. Services are provided in the home and community to assist families in providing the best evidence-based practices to enhance a child's growth and development.

For more information, call 524-1235.

Erin Pettengill

Marti Ilg

Director

Executive Director

Family Resource Center of Central NH

Lakes Region Child Care Services

Correction

Due to a typographical error, the headline published above a letter to the editor submitted for publication in last week's edition by Gilford residents Sandy McLaughlin and Kate Bruchacova mistakenly read "Forest Society has destroyed Wesley Woods."

The area that McLaughlin and Bruchacova were

referring to was, in fact, Weeks Woods, which they believe has been damaged unnecessarily by logging conducted under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

The Gilford Steamer deeply regrets any confusion that may have resulted from this unfortunate but unintentional error.

Send us your letters!

We seek your input! Tax rate got you down? Glendale too congested for your liking? Do you approve of a recent selectmen decision? Hate the paper? Love the paper? Let us know!

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We're looking forward to hearing from you!

Lakes Region Singers launch fall season with open invitation for new members

GILFORD — Lakes Region Singers, the community choral group that performs at First United Methodist Church in Gilford, began their fall season with a first rehearsal on Tuesday night, Sept. 27. According to Director Karen Jordan, this season will feature an exciting line-up of new music, especially chosen for the holiday concert coming in December, as well as some old favorites. For example, this year our program will include some beautiful new

pieces such as “Carols of the Night” and “Angels from the Realms of Glory,” as well as traditional favorites like “I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day” and “Joyful All Ye Nations, Rise!” So every Tuesday night, the Youth Chorus (for singers in grades two through 10) will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the church, and the Adult Chorus (for singers in grades 11-12 plus all adults) will meet there at 7:30 p.m. “We welcome everyone interested in performing good music,



Director Karen Jordan leads the Youth Chorus of Lakes Region Singers, accompanied by Kelly Cleveland on piano, in a recent concert performance.

and we don't require auditions,” added Jordan. “So if you know of anyone who might like to join our groups, encourage them to come, or bring them along with you!” There will again be two performances of the holiday concert, one on Friday, Dec. 16, and another on Sunday, Dec. 18. Both the youth and adult groups will perform in both concerts. “This year, we will be adding a Youth Bell Choir,” said Jordan, “as well as two small instrument ensembles that will provide additional accompaniment for the new pieces.”

As in the past, some numbers will feature vocal soloists, organ, or four-hand piano accompaniments. During this season Phil Breton on piano will continue accompanying the adult chorus, while Kelly Cleveland will once again accompany the youth chorus and also sing with the adult chorus. According to Jordan, “We are very excited to be singing again. If you plan to join us but can't make the first rehearsal, just let us know and we'll save a folder for you. When you do come, bring a friend, as we are always ready to expand our membership and share the fun!” For more information call the director at 524-0835 or 998-8545, or email kpj@jordan-associatesinc.com.

“Meet John Doe” on LRPA TV this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 30 & Oct. 1) for this week's “LRPA After Dark” encore presentation of 1941's romantic comedy “Meet John Doe,” starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck. In “Meet John Doe,” the viewer is introduced to columnist Ann Mitchell (Stanwyck), who has been laid off from her newspaper due to budget cuts. In her last act at the paper, Ann composes and prints a fake letter in her column from an anonymous, down-on-his-luck man who threatens to jump from the roof of City Hall on Christmas Eve as a protest against

the mistreatment of the little man and continued societal injustices. She signs the letter “John Doe.” The column becomes a sensation, selling papers and creating loads of interest from the public. Everyone wants to meet John Doe! The editor is delighted with the sensation that the column has created, but is dismayed when Ann reveals that the story is bogus. The two decide to hire an unemployed man to impersonate John Doe, eventually settling on Long John Willoughby (Cooper), a former baseball pitcher whose bad arm has forced him out of the game and into hard times. He is kind, quiet and a bit naïve: just the man for the job. John

Doe's story and popularity begin to spread, and local “John Doe” political clubs begin to spring up around the country. At first, Willoughby enjoys the attention and perks that come with being John Doe, but soon starts to see that many people want to use him for their own benefit. The newspaper's publisher, D.B. Norton (supporting actor Edward Arnold), wants to use Doe's popularity to run for political office. When Willoughby realizes what's happening, he faces a moral dilemma: should he expose Norton and condemn his plan? If he does so, what happens to his own credibility and his future? Directed by Frank Capra, “Meet John Doe”

is considered to be one of the director's finest films. The plot's concerns were a favorite of the director: how does an ordinary man make his way, against all odds, in a difficult situation? Film historians see this movie as the final film in Capra's trilogy about American Individualism, the other two being “Mr. Deeds Goes to Town” and “Mr. Smith Goes to Washington.” It is Capra's powerful indictment of the dangers of Fascism and “group think.” “Meet John Doe” was huge success with moviegoers and critics alike. It was one of the top grossing films of the year, and helped to cement Gary Cooper's status as a film legend. Maybe you've never had

the pleasure of seeing “Meet John Doe.” If that's true, then meet us on the couch, grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this heartwarming “dramedy” from the past. You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our 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. LRPA cablecasts locally on Metro-SEE JOHN DOE PAGE A14

Autumn Craft Festival returns to Mill Falls Marketplace this weekend

MEREDITH — Enjoy peak foliage on the lake ... The scenic Mill Falls Marketplace in Meredith will come alive with color, flavor and music for the 18th annual Autumn Craft Festival on the Lake on Saturday, Oct. 1 and Sunday Oct. 2. More than 75 Juried Craftsmen and women will display and sell their American made works including Fine Jewelry, Country Wood Crafts, Original Watercolors, Pottery, Scarves, Quilts, Photography, Painted Antiques, Puzzles, Dolls, Metal Sculpture, Wall Hangings, Clocks, Lamps, Hats, Ceramics, Dolls, Quilts, Stained Glass, Candles, Soap, Primitive and Folk Art, Painted Slate, Hand-carved Signs, Soft Sculpture, Dried Floral, Fleece, Leather, Botanicals, Oil Paintings, Calligraphy, Tapestry, Pewter, Cheese Boards, Herbal Dips, Maple Products, Jams, Jellies, Kettle Corn and much more. Enjoy specialty food sampling and craft demonstrations each day. Gorgeous fall foliage completes this picture perfect New England

Event. Free admission and free parking. Handicap Accessible and Pets are welcome. The Festival is held rain or shine. Festival Hours are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mills Falls Marketplace is located directly on Route 3 in lovely Meredith. Directions: From Route 93 take Exit 23. Food sales benefit Lakes Region Altrusa Club. For more information, call 332-2616 or visit www.castleberryfairs.com.

Ron Guilmette presents “The Islands of Winnepesaukee” LACONIA — Author and Kayaker Ron Guilmette enchants audiences with tales of his

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Michael Robert Andriski, 38

LACONIA — Michael Robert Andriski, age 38, of Laconia, died suddenly while working in San Diego, Calif. on Sept. 15, 2016.

He was born in Claremont on Nov. 26, 1977 the son of Michael J. and Deborah A. (Ouellette) Andriski.

Michael graduated from Laconia High School in 1996. He played Varsity football, basketball and he represented Laconia in the annual Shriner's game in 1996. He was referenced by USA Today as one of the best defensive linebackers of his time. He attended Plymouth State University and Hartwick College in New York.

Michael and Tracy were married on May 10, 2003. They had a wonderful marriage together. They loved each other very much. Michael was such a caring husband, he would have done anything for his family. Michael was an amazing person, with a kind heart. People would want to be around him because he made you see the best in yourself. He was an incredible father to his two children that loved him very much. He was an exceptional son and brother and will always be remembered for his wonderful smile and his thoughtfulness towards his friends and family. Michael was an avid animal lover, especially his dogs, Rottweiler (Harley) and his bulldogs (Bruski, Chopper, Tank, Augie). His generosity spread far and he would have giv-



en the shirt off his back to anyone he knew. Michael, you will be missed and you will be forever in our hearts. Thank you for giving us part of you while you could. We know you will watch over us all from heaven. We love you, Michael!

Michael had been employed for the past 17 years by Tri-State Painting/Advanced Marine Preservation.

Michael is survived by his wife, Tracy (Seiler) Andriski; his daughter Cali and his son, Brody; his parents, Michael and Deb Andriski; his brothers, Christopher Andriski and his wife Mara of New Market, and Jon Andriski of Laconia; his nieces, Riley, Bree, Lily, and nephews Trevor, Josh, Bryce and Stone; his mother and father in law, Arlene & Ron Lavoie; father in law Nick Seiler and his wife Mary; sisters in law Lisa Ricker and her husband Rich and Lindsay Seiler-Coolidge and her husband Rob; and a brother in law, James Seiler, and his wife Amy; his paternal grandmother, Irene Stearns of Claremont; and maternal grandmother, Anne Morrison of Laconia. Aunts and un-

cles include Brenda Andriski of Hooksett, Bobby Andriski and Bonnie Andriski of Claremont, Dennis & Gale Ouellette of Belmont, Denise & Jim Novak of Laconia, Darlene & Gary Bolduc of Belmont, Dan & Amanda Ouellette of Laconia, Dianne Ouellette & Raymond Poulin of Laconia, Doreen & Steve Burrows of Campton, Dave & Tammy Ouellette and Don & Terri Ouellette of Laconia, numerous cousins, friends and co-workers who all enjoyed being a part of Michael's life.

He was predeceased by his grandfathers, Michael Andriski of Claremont in 1976 and Robert J. Ouellette of Laconia in 2004.

Calling hours were held from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A funeral service immediately followed the calling hours at 5 p.m., also at the funeral home. In memory of Michael, family and friends were invited everyone to wear their favorite sports attire to the service.

Burial was private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his memory for his children at www.youcaring.com/tracy-andriski-651469 or sent to The Andriski Memorial Fund, C/O Northway Bank, 400 S Main St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

June T. Fazzina, 89

LACONIA — June T. Fazzina, 89, of 30 County Drive, died Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016 at the Belknap County Nursing Home in Laconia.

She was born on June 24, 1927 in Alexandria, Va., the daughter of the late Edward L. and Lillian (Bernard) Todd. June worked for many years as a maid for Summit Hotel. She enjoyed spending time with family, being outdoors, watching TV and reading books. June lived a very long, loving life.

She is survived by her two sons, David Fazzina of Gilford and Frank Fazzina of South Carolina; two daughters, Denise Leighton and her husband Joe of Center Conway and Corrine Vermont and her husband Thomas of Northfield; one brother, Darrell Todd



of Broadbrook, Conn.; 12 grandchildren (Scott Fazzina, Joshua Leighton, Brianna Belfontaine, Jesse Fazzina, Elijah Fazzina, Katie Olson, Megan Fazzina, Wendi Fazzina, Kristine Fazzina, David Fazzina, Jennifer Fazzina and Teresa Belez); and many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her two sisters, Shirley Stanish and Rita Elek, and one grandchild,

Timothy B. Leighton.

There will be no calling hours.

A celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, 2016 at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 241 Province St., Laconia. Burial will follow in the family plot at Park Street Cemetery in Tilton.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 241 Province St., Laconia, NH 03246. Flowers are also appropriate.

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

Phyllis H. Monahan, 91

GILFORD — Phyllis H. Monahan, 91, of 344 Old Lake Shore Rd., died Saturday, Sept. 24, 2016 at CRVNA Hospice House in Concord.

She was born Jan. 10, 1925, Glencliff, daughter of Philip and Maude (Brooks) Derosia and a graduate of Plymouth High School. Mrs. Monahan lived in Laconia and Gilford since 1944, and was a widow of Robert E. Monahan, Sr., who died Jan. 15, 1988. Phyllis and Robert were married April 12, 1947. She worked as bookkeeper at Scott & Williams, Inc., and Rosen's Clothing store, and as store clerk and cashier at Sweaterville.

She was a former Lakeport Girl Scout leader, former member of the Winnepesaukee Chapter of the Sweet Adelines and for many



years a member and treasurer of the Lakeport Leavitt Park Community Club Association. She was a member of the Laconia-Gilford First United Methodist Church.

Family members include her son, Robert E. Monahan, Jr., and his wife Karen of Laconia; daughter Colleen (Monahan) Drouin and her husband Richard of Bristol; daughter Patricia (Monahan) Magnuson and husband Robert of Claremont; and her son and long time caregiver, Thomas Monahan of Gilford; her grandchildren, Michaela Drouin of Manchester, Katie Drouin of Wakefield, Cyndi

(Magnuson) Stevens and her husband Brandon of Claremont, and Robert Magnuson III of Newport; and three great grandchildren; Zachary, Kayleigh and Dylan Stevens.

There will be no calling hours.

A funeral service was held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2016 at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford, 18 Wesley Way in Gilford.

A private burial was held in the family plot at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to CRVNA Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

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

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Barbara Richardson, 82

LACONIA — Barbara Richardson, 82, of 16 Champagne Ave., died at home surrounded by family members on Friday, Sept. 23, 2016. She was the widow of Cecil E. Richardson, who died on Nov. 9, 1996.

Barbara was born on March 15, 1934 in Brooklyn, N.Y., where she attended school. She graduated from Los Angeles High School in Los Angeles, Calif. in 1950, and Metropolitan College in 1951. She was employed for many years at Laconia High School and Memorial Middle School. After a heart attack in 1983, she worked part time at the SAU #30 office and on the Laconia Campus of New Hampshire College. She also volunteered at Lakes Region General Hospital at the Wellness Center for many years. Barbara was also a member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Barbara is survived by her daughter,



Donna Delgado and her husband Paul of Laconia and Lori Roy and her husband Leo of Goffstown; her step-son, Glenn Richardson, and his wife Sue of Laconia; her grandchildren, Kristi and Tony Delgado, Megan and Leo Roy and Kelly Richardson Garcia; and three great-grandchildren, Emily, Abraim and Ari Garcia. She also leaves two nephews and one niece, Ronald Deirmenjian, Richard Terzian and Susan Terzian, all of New Jersey. In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her daughter, Deborah Ann, in 1953; her sister, Betty

Deirmenjian, in 1982; her brother, George Terzian, in 1986; her parents, Tumah (Kachurdian) Terzian, in 1946; and Arshag Terzian in 1960; and a nephew, Wayne Terzian, in 2012.

An open house will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30, 2016 at her home at 16 Champagne Ave. in Laconia for family and friends. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation in memory of Cecil and Barbara Richardson, PO Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247-7312.

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

Joseph W. "Herb" Walker, 87

LACONIA — Joseph W. (Herb) Walker, 87, of 46 Province St. passed away at Lakes Region General Hospital Thursday, Sept. 22, 2016.

Herb was born in Laconia Sept. 15, 1929, son of Theodore and Jeanne (Simoneau) Walker.

Herb graduated from Laconia High School in 1948, and went on to serve in the Navy during the Korean War. He worked at Scott & Williams until it closed, then went on to the Laconia Clinic and the Laconia State School until he retired.

Herb was involved with Laconia Little League as a manager, president and district administrator. He was also heavily involved with Lakes Region Youth Hockey Association helping in the creation of the Red Ridge Rink. He was also on the Laconia Parks Commission and president of the Lake Opechee Club.

Herb is survived by his wife of 55 years, Mary (Davis) Walker; three sons, Stephen & his wife Debbie of Kerrville, Texas and her



children David and Cassie, Douglas and his partner Michelle Wilson and her children, Ava & Hunter of Gilford, Stuart and his partner Maureen Padula of Belmont; one daughter, Leslie Caputo, and her life partner, Dean Hollatz of Lakeport, his daughter-in-law Lori Walker and her partner Charlie Schultz of Laconia; special grandchildren Emerson Smith of Hanover, Casey Walker of Camp Pendleton, Calif., Courtney Walker of Laconia and Christina Dior of Blackstone, Mass.; and many great grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He is also survived by his brother, Francis Walker, and sister Noella Maheux and her husband Tony of Laconia, and brother-in-law Stuart Ian Davis.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his son, Bradner "Brad" Walker; his brother Raymond and his wife Lorraine and their son, Dennis Walker; brother-in-law Sylvio Gagne; and sisters-in-law Barbara Walker, Virginia Walker, Nancy Davis Wing and Mary McDonald Davis.

Per Herb's wishes, there were no calling hours.

Per Herb's wishes, there will be no calling hours.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016 at 10 a.m. in the family lot at Meredith Village Cemetery on Route 3 in Meredith for anyone wished to attend.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Brad Walker Memorial, c/o Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247-7312.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Stanley Philip Shepard, 61

Stanley Philip Shepard, 61, of Gilford, died Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was born on Dec. 27, 1954 in Manchester, the son of Philip and Mildred "Mickey" (Mitchell) Shepard. Stan was a 1972 graduate of Goffstown High School and attended Plymouth State University. He worked as a realtor in the Lakes Region for 40 years, most recently for Coldwell Banker in Laconia. Stan was an avid skier and sailor. He was a Boston Red Sox fan and he volunteered with the rec department in Gilford as a soccer, basketball and little league coach.

In addition to his father of Bedford, he is survived by his wife of almost 40 years, Karen (Baker) Shepard of Gilford; one son, Kristofer Shepard of Gilford; one sister, Virginia "Ginny" Knoettner and her husband Mark of Bedford; several cousins and other family members throughout the country.

Calling hours were held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral



Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance. A funeral service immediately followed the calling hours at 5:30 p.m., also at the funeral home. Burial was private.

For those who wish, the family suggests either a contribution be made to the Jimmy Fund, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168 or just do a random act of kindness in Stan's memory.

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

www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

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COURTESY

Kingswood and Brewster students perform together in last year's production of "The Superhero Ultraferno." Students from Kingswood, Brewster and Gilford High School will all work together this year to perform Class Action, a series of dramatic and comedic monologues and vignettes covering the highs and lows of being a high school student.

Kingswood/Brewster Theater Collaborative welcomes guest stars from GHS

WOLFEBORO — The annual Kingswood/Brewster Theater Collaborative is back this weekend, this year featuring guest stars Gilford High School.

On Sunday, Oct. 2 at 6 p.m., in the Kingswood Arts Center, Kingswood Theater, Brewster Performing Arts, and Gilford High School Theater will team up to perform the dramatic comedy Class Action, a series of vignettes and monologues.

Students from each of the three schools will meet at the beginning of the weekend to receive roles and crew jobs, and then will be given Saturday and the first part of the Sunday to prepare the play for the pub-

lic. The show will hit the Kingswood Arts Center stage Sunday evening at 6 p.m.

Class Action is a dramatic and often fun ride through the struggles of being a teenager in today's society.

"We felt that this show was a particularly good choice for the students, as the material is hugely relevant," remarks Kingswood director Scott Giessler. "We are really excited to be adding Gilford to our Collaborative family. The caliber of their theater program is hugely evident in everything they do."

Tickets are available at the door for \$5 each. All proceeds will be used to cover the cost of the production.



Connor Craigie, Course of Study: Artificial Intelligence



Alexa Dembiec, Course of Study: Forbidden Fictions



Jack Harding, Course of Study: Shakespeare for Performance



Hannah Sullivan, Course of Study: Data Driven



Kassi Weston, Course of Study: Molecular Biology

GHS students complete in St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program

Gilford High School had five students participate in the St. Paul's Advanced Studies Program last summer. They are Connor Craigie, Alexa Dembiec, Jack Harding, Hannah Sullivan, and Kassi Weston. Students describe their experience as amazing and one for the books.

Sarah Xiao of Gilford graduates from Bates College

LEWISTON, Maine — Sarah Xiao, daughter of Mr. Zehong Xiao and Ms. Mei Yu of Gilford, graduated from Bates College with a degree in geology. She is a 2011 graduate of the Holderness School.

Bates College graduated 462 students from 32 states and 43 countries. Cumulatively, the Class of 2016 performed approximately 17,500 hours of community service, exemplifying Bates' commitment to community learning and civic action.

U.S. Rep. John Lewis, often called "one of

the most courageous persons the civil rights movement ever produced," delivered the address at Bates' 150th commencement ceremony on May 29. In his speech, recounting his first meeting with the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Lewis said that the great civil rights leader "inspired me to stand up, to speak up and speak out." Lewis told the graduates, "You must find a way to get in the way and get in good trouble, necessary trouble. You have a moral obligation, a mission and a mandate,

when you leave here, to go out and seek justice for all. You can do it. You must do it."

Lewis was joined by fellow honorands Lisa Genova '92, best-selling novelist and a member of the Bates class of 1992; Daniel Gilbert, author of "Stumbling on Happiness"; and Robert Witt, a member of the Bates class of 1962 and a leader in higher education.

Bates is internationally recognized as a leading college of the liberal arts, attracting 2,000 students from across the U.S.

and around the world. Since 1855, Bates has been dedicated to educating the whole person through creative and rigorous scholarship in a collaborative residential community.

With a commitment to affordability, Bates has always admitted students without regard to gender, race, religion or national origin. Cultivating intellectual discovery and informed civic action, Bates prepares leaders sustained by a love of learning and zeal for responsible stewardship of the wider world.

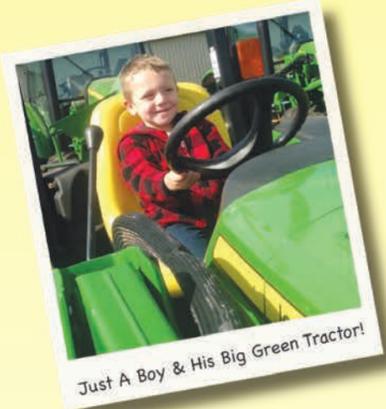
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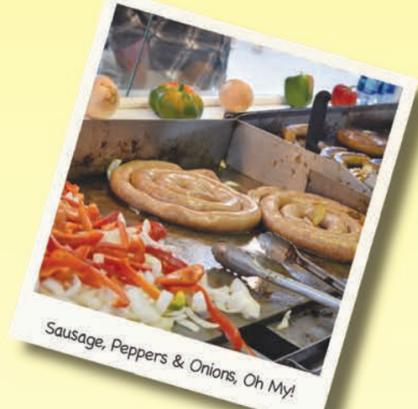


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Ride Bracelet Days: Friday 9-5 & Sunday 9-5

Everybody's 'a-buzz' about upcoming spelling bee

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation office has been “buzzing” with activity preparing for the upcoming Annual Community Spelling Bee. Spelling word lists are being finalized and team sponsors contacted.

The Bee, which benefits the LRSF Friends of the Foundation operating fund, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 6:30 p.m. in the Laconia High School Auditorium.

Each year, teams from various area businesses, community organizations and schools come together for an evening of competition and fun, all to benefit a good cause. Teams are asked to dress in costume and many blend humor with their expertise in “o-r-t-h-o-g-r-a-p-h-i-c study” to get a chance to add their name to the list of winners on the much sought after Bee Trophy.

Each of the Bee teams is sponsored by area businesses or benefactors. The competition is lively and provides the audience with a unique evening’s entertainment. This year’s emcee will be WEMJ’s own Pat Kelly and our pronounce-

ers will Rick Crockford and Rhetta Colon. Manning the gavels will be judges Marcia Hayward and Marilyn Lynch.

Last year the winning team was LHS Class of 1977 made up of Judy Ball, Ruth McLaughlin and Sherry Weeks. With last year’s win, this team, sponsored each year by the Belknap Landscape Co, accomplished a recording setting feat. They scored a “hat trick.” They are three time winners of the Community Spelling Bee.

Last year, the team members told the Scholarship Foundation, that they planned to retire from the competition and so now the field is open. Will the previous year’s winner, the Laconia Librarians score a second win in an attempt to get to the coveted triple crown? What about LHS Faculty/Teachers? LHS has had two wins in the past.

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation is a non-profit organization that currently acts as a clearing house for scholarship funds from close to 250 donors. This year the Foundation cel-



Busy Pronouncer Bees, Rhetta Colon (pictured on the left) and Rick Crockford (on the right) are working hard to get the master word list finalized for the upcoming 16th Annual Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation Community Spelling Bee. Both will be ready on Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. to challenge participating teams from the area.

brated its 60th anniversary. The idea for the foundation began in 1956 with a small group of concerned citizens and was supported by just eight local civic groups and organizations (including the Laconia Citizen.) The awards that year totaled just \$2,650 to 16 recipients. It has grown over these six decades, and this year LRSF award-

ed more than \$43,760 to 299 local students. Over the 60 years, the foundation has awarded \$5,540,000.00. All of this has been accomplished thanks to the generosity of about 525 donors over the years, not including the thousands who have contributed to specific memorial funds or special fundraisers.

The Spelling Bee is the foundation’s major fundraiser to raise much-needed revenue for the administrative costs of the foundation. While the primary focus of the scholarship foundation is to generate more dollars for scholarships to benefit area students in their quest for continuing education; the operating costs to run the office continue to be an annual challenge. By supporting the Community Spelling Bee, the board and staff will be able to continue their work.

For more information, you may call the office at 527-3533 or email them at scholarship@metrocast.net.

Tessa D. Schrupp of Gilford enrolls at Colby College

WATERVILLE, Maine — Tessa D. Schrupp of Gilford, enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, this fall. Before classes began Sept. 6, Schrupp took part in a weeklong orientation that included a civic engagement component in downtown Waterville, an introduction to academic and intellectual life at Colby, and an address by Christian A. Johnson Distinguished Professor of History Robert Weisbrot at Colby’s 199th Convocation. A graduate of St Pauls School, Schrupp is the daughter of Troy Schrupp and Eliza Deery of Gilford.

544 members and was selected from the largest and most academically qualified pool of applications in Colby’s 204-year history. Last year the college launched the Colby Commitment (commitment.colby.edu), which is focused on removing financial barriers, simplifying the application process, and giving every admitted student the chance to graduate without loans to repay.

Founded in 1813, Colby is one of America’s most selective colleges and the first previously all-male college in New England to admit women. Serving only undergraduates, Colby offers

a rigorous academic program rooted in deep exploration of ideas and close interaction with world-class faculty scholars. Students pursue intellectual passions, choosing among 58 majors or developing their own. Independent and collaborative research, study abroad, and internships offer robust opportunities to prepare students for postgraduate success. Colby is home to a community of 2,000 dedicated and diverse students from around the globe. Its Maine location provides easy access to world-class research institutions and civic engagement experiences.

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FORUM

(Continued from Page A1)

anger him because he for the country and “be- good Americans” who knows what he as done cause I have seen the worked with him and

defended their country against terrorism.

norance.

lation’s Committee. The Human Relations Committee also had a few cultural events bringing more of other people’s cultures to the wider community, such as the annual Multicultural Festival.

“We really try to improve the relations and make things more welcoming here,” Bruchacova said.

Other people who came to this country will also connect with others who have had the same experiences.

“To me, if I know someone is from another country, my first reaction is ‘If you need something, call me,’” Ragassa said.

Bruchacova, a health educator with the Partnership for Public Health, recalled working in a fourth grade class where the children made fun of her accent and the teacher did nothing to intervene. She reported this to the school and also talked about how education is important.

“There needs to be this kind of work done, some children might come from families who never met anyone from a different country and might not want new people in the area,” Bruchacova said.

Ragassa said a lot of prejudice comes from ig-

“There are people with an image immigrants are here to be dependent on the system or steal jobs,” Ragassa said. “From day one, my wife and I worked hard.”

Despite the challenges, members of the panel described the opportunities they have had in America. The panelists described how they have become part of their communities, including taking on volunteer roles.

A number of resources have become available for people entering the country, including the Partnership for Public Health’s Immigration Integration program and the Laconia Human Re-

IMMIGRANTS

(Continued from Page A1)

nurse.

Seifu Ragassa is a refugee from Ethiopia. In 1998, he and 24 other journalists were put on a hit list by the government after reporting on how it used international funds intended for food to buy arms during the Eritrean-Ethiopian War.

Ragassa applied for refugee status and was relocated to Kenya. After the bombing of the US Embassy in Nairobi Ragassa was asked to provide assistance and worked alongside Americans in helping the embassy. After a year Ragassa and his brother were relocated to the United States and resettled in Laconia.

He received a Social Security number and applied for whatever work he could find, only

to be repeatedly rejected either because he was overqualified or did not have a work history in the US.

Debbie Frawley Drake then gave him a position at Lakes Region Linens. Later he got a job as a corrections officer with the State Prison in Laconia. After the prison closed in he was appointed as a parole and probation officer for Belknap County. He also works in counterterrorism and helps with the apprehension and deportation of war criminals.

He is married to a Bosnian refugee and has children in the Gilford School District. He said his house in Gilford is always busy with people from so many different countries.

Bruchacova came to

the US from Slovakia. Before settling permanently she worked at the Margate for a year as part of an internship.

“That year gave me the opportunity to see the area,” Bruchacova said.

Bruchacova also had a hard time finding a job. She was given a position as a health educator with the Partnership for Public Health, talking with children in schools about good health practices.

“I’m really excited about my job,” Bruchacova said.

Bruchacova is a community health educator with the Partnership for Public Health and works in Immigration Integration.

Nicoleta Parisi emigrated from Romania. SEE IMMIGRANTS PAGE A14

Celebrate Fire Prevention Week **October 9-15**

Run date: October 6, 2016

A special page dedicated to our readers promoting fire safety. Local businesses reserve space for a signature spot on this important page!

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Meredith News
Gilford Steamer
Winnisquam Echo

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Jane Ramsey of Roads Scholar Tours to speak to Committee on Aging

GILFORD — Road Scholar Area Ambassador Jane Ramsey, of Meredith, will be the featured speaker at the Oct. 14 meeting of the Area Committee on Aging.

Road Scholar, formerly known as Elder Hostel, is proud to offer 5,500 learning adventures in 150 countries

and all 50 states, serving more than 100,000 participants each year. At any given time, 2,000 Road Scholars are experiencing the world on a Road Scholar Adventure.

Ramsey experienced her first Road Scholar adventure shortly following the death of her husband.

"I couldn't bear to be by myself over the Christmas holiday, so I booked a trip to Quebec City and have never looked back. It was absolutely wonderful!" she related.

Ramsey will share the adventures of many of her trips, distribute information, and attendees

will have a chance to win a \$50.00 voucher to use on their next/first Roads Scholar trip.

Belknap County Area Committee on Aging meetings are open to the public and free of charge. Questions are encouraged, so please write them down and bring them with you to all sessions. Please contact Stace at 528-2555 or sdhendricks@wesley-

woods.nh.org for more information or to RSVP. A light breakfast is served.

The Mission of the Belknap County Area Committee on Aging is to advocate and inform the public on matters relating to the development and implementation of local, state and federal programs / issues affecting well-being, independence and dignity in keeping with New

Hampshire's goal to keep seniors healthy, helping us to realize full potential.

The Belknap County Area Committee on Aging meetings start at 10 a.m., the second Friday of each month. The committee meets in the Wesley Woods Community Room off Route 11A, behind the First United Methodist Church in Gilford. All are welcome.

Jewish High Holidays signal start of Jewish New Year at Temple B'nai Israel

LACONIA — High Holy Day services at Temple B'nai Israel, Laconia, usher in the Jewish New Year.

These solemn days begin with Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year) and conclude on the Day of Awe, Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement). The services will be led by Rabbi Boaz Heilman and Cantorial Soloist Melody Funk. The blowing of the Shofar heralds the start of Rosh Hashanah and the conclusion at the close of the final service on Yom Kippur. Scheduled service times are:

EREV ROSH HA SHANA

Sunday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

ROSH HA SHANA

Monday, Oct. 3, morning service at 10 a.m.

Children's Service, morning service at 10 a.m.

Tashlich at Bartlett Beach after morning service

ROSH HA SHANA

Tuesday, Oct. 4, morning service at 10 a.m.

KOL NIDRE

Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m.

YOM KIPPUR

Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.

Children's Service Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 10 a.m.

MINCHA AND NEILAH

Wednesday, Oct. 12 at 4 p.m.

BREAK FAST

Approximately 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are not required

Check for further details including children's services and break fast arrangements by calling 524-7044 or at www.tbinh.org.

Temple B'nai Israel, in the heart of the Lakes Region, welcomes members and visitors to High Holy Day services. Tickets

are not required although donations are gratefully accepted.



Halloween Ball

October 22.

Book it now and start planning your costume.

From Weirs Beach - 6-9 PM



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Sunday Brunch

From Weirs Beach at 10 & 12:30 Alton Bay 11:15

Dinner Cruises

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Swing to The Oldies

Last Friday, September 30. Adults 60+ get \$10 discount. From Weirs Beach, 6-9 PM

Foliage Dinner Cruises

Sundays, through October 9. From Weirs Beach, 5-7 PM

Complete schedule on line: www.cruiseNH.com 603-366-5531

Public invited to joint Annual Meeting of Belknap County & Carroll County Conservation Districts

LACONIA — On Saturday, Oct. 15, the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) and the Carroll County Conservation District (CCCD) will host an Annual Meeting aboard the SS Mount Washington. During the cruise from 12:30 to 3 p.m., there will be a lunch meeting with discussion of land and water conservation efforts in the region as well as time to just enjoy the view. The public is encouraged to attend and share ideas about conservation issues and future projects they'd like to see addressed.

"What better setting for talking about land and water conservation in the Lakes Region, than from the big lake itself? As we celebrate our 70th year serving Belknap County, it is a great time to meet with the Carroll County Conservation District, other conservation partners and the

public to look at what we've accomplished and where we're headed," said Donna Hepp, Chair, Belknap County Conservation District.

The BCCD and CCCD Annual Meeting and Boat Trip will depart from Weirs Beach at 12:15 p.m. on Oct. 15. There will be displays on current projects and a light lunch in our meeting room. To attend you must pre-register by Oct. 9 with one of the Conservation Districts. The Annual Meeting cost is \$30 for the lunch meeting and boat trip.

To make your reservation, contact BCCD by calling 527-5880 or email lisa.morin@nh.nacdnet.net and for CCCD call 447-2771, ext. 100 or email joan.richardson@nh.nacdnet.net. To mail in your registration fee, make a check out to BCCD and send it to Belknap Conservation District, 64 Court St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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WWW.THEHOTLINE.ORG

Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction finds new home

LACONIA — After years of calling the Conference Center at the Lake Opechee Inn and Spa home, the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is pleased to announce the 2016 Auction will be broadcast live from Pheasant Ridge Golf Club in Gilford.

With the impending closure of the Conference Center, the Children's Auction Board of Directors began its search for a new location. It was no simple task given the many needs of the auction. It would have to be a space conducive to housing the Auction set, items, office equipment, countless volunteers, and visitors as well as have

the technical capabilities to broadcast live across the Lakes Region, have multiple phone lines, and high speed Internet access to ensure connectivity for the many moving parts of the Auction. In addition, it needed to be a convenient location for folks to make donations, pick up items, or simply stop by to watch the action.

A search committee was formed and after careful review of several locations throughout the Lakes Region and beyond, it was clear that Pheasant Ridge fit the bill.

"Pheasant Ridge meets the many needs of the Auction to keep



Members of the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction Board of Directors pose for a photo at Pheasant Ride Golf Club along with Jim Contigiani of Contigiani's Catering.

us going," states Sandra Marshall, Co-Chair of the Children's Auction Board of Directors. "We'd like to thank Jim Contigiani who has wel-

comed us with open arms even during one of his busiest seasons. We appreciate his help in supporting our mission to help the children in our

communities and hope to call Pheasant Ridge home for many years to come."

Tune in Dec. 6-10 on 104.9 the Hawk, 101.5 WZEL, MetroCast Chan-

nel 12, MetroCast LRP Channel 25, or online at ChildrensAuction.com.

For more information or to donate, log on to ChildrensAuction.com.

Flu season is here!

Flu vaccinations are available from Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association

If you get your flu vaccination, you're protected and less likely to spread the flu virus to the people you come in contact with. Influenza is a serious illness that can easily spread and can lead to severe complications. Each year, thousands of Americans are infected with seasonal strains of influenza.

For some, the common seasonal illness can be life-threatening.

The Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association (LRVNA) has begun its annual vaccination effort. Executive Director Cheryl Gonzalo said that the local care agency, which serves over 10,000 Lakes Region residents annually, encourages

people over the age of 6 months to get vaccinated.

"Getting an annual vaccination is truly your best protection," Gonzalo said.

She also recommended frequent hand-washing as an additional preventative measure and urged anyone who isn't feeling well to stay home

from work or school, cover their coughs and sneezes and get plenty of rest.

Flu season typically begins in the fall, peaking in January or February, according to federal health officials. Complications of the viral, respiratory illness include dehydration and pneumonia, as well as worsening of existing chronic health conditions. Between 5 to 20 percent of U.S. residents become infected each season. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends an annual flu vaccination as the best preventative measure, especially for those older than 65 or younger than 2, or those coping with serious health conditions such as COPD, diabetes or cancer.

LRVNA Flu Clinics Schedule:

- Oct. 12 - LRVNA Office - 9 - 11 a.m.
- Oct. 19 - Meredith Bay Colony Club - 9 - 11 a.m.

SEE FLU PAGE A16

Maheu Insurance Agency

Maheu Insurance has been a proud member of the Laconia community since 1983. We offer a full line of products in all insurance markets.

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International Film Series continues with "Rams"

LACONIA — The Laconia Human Relations Committee, in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library, will show the film, "Rams," on Monday, Oct. 3 at 6:45 p.m. This is another in the Inter-

national Film Series shown monthly from September through June at the Library.

This 2015 film is a marvel of deadpan comedy within tragedy, set in the beautiful landscape of Iceland. Two sheep farming brothers haven't spoken to each other for 40 years and suffer petty jealousies and rivalries. They are unmarried, living on adjacent properties. They communicate through notes that one of their dogs carries between them.

Both famers are very attached to their flocks. An infection in one flock brings a crisis for all sheep farmers. All the sheep across their

valley have to be destroyed to avoid re-infection. Wooden pens must be burned and barns disinfected.

One brother, Gummi, kills his own flock before the biohazards team arrives, but the other brother finds this harder to do. Will this bring reconciliation or betrayal? This drama is a masterpiece in combining character and landscape.

Make sure that you check the International Film Shelf at the Laconia Library for this and other films shown over the past several years, including the summer 2016 films. Now available are Together (a 13 year old violin child prodigy and his father

struggle to find a place for the son in Beijing); and the Intouchables (a wealthy quadriplegic man and his caretaker find a world of hilarity and adventure in France). You can always order films from the International Film Series through your own library if you do not live in Laconia!

The Laconia Human Relations Committee is a committee of the mayor of Laconia dedicated to expanding our horizons for the appreciation of the diversity found among us and in the wider world. For more information, contact Len Campbell at lcampbell@nh-cc.org or Carol Pierce at newdynam@aol.com.



From left to right—Sitting in front: Teresa Spinner and BJ Eckardt. Standing: Elaine Morrison, Shela Cunningham, Jean Kennedy and Sally Hibbard.

Lakes Region Art Association names Artists of the Month

The Lakes Region Art Association announces the artists selected for this month's popular Artists of the Month Program. As the Association draws from the entire Lakes Region, this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members' work across the entire region.

Each month, a jury selects from submissions by member artists to be featured at various businesses in the Lakes Region. These original pieces can be oil or acrylic, watercolor, pastel, photo or collage.

The following member artists will each have art work on display until

Oct. 17 at these Lakes Region business locations: Teresa Spinner, Northway Bank, Tilton; Elaine Morrison, Franklin Savings Bank, Main Office, Franklin; Shela Cunningham, Imagine Gallery, Laconia; BJ Eckardt, Meredith Savings Bank, Meredith; SEE ARTISTS PAGE A16

Photographic Adventures with Erika Thorsell at the Taylor Community

LACONIA — Erika Thorsell is a Park Ranger intern with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - New England District. She's also an avid photographer who will take the audience on a photographic adventure through the many interesting and scenic locations she's visited. Thorsell's presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building.

The event is free and open to the public, but RSVPs are requested by calling 524-5600.

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



Erika Thorsell

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WALLWAYS

(Continued from Page A1)

decided on this year's theme after discussing a few different ideas. The seniors had the first choice, then the juniors and sophomores with the freshmen getting last pick.

Classes worked on their wallways Wednesday and Thursday night. On Friday members of the class dressed up with their theme and presented their wallways to the rest of the school.

"They get into them and they act it out as well," Tripp said.

Tripp said co-advisor Terry Wilson was with the group on Wednesday and told her the students were on task and working together great.

Tripp said events such as Homecoming and Winter Carnival bring out a lot of school spirit.

"It's fun that the kids get brought together," Tripp said. "Maybe kids who aren't leaders with athletics or performing arts have awesome ideas."

She said it is also fun to see a connection between the different grades. They might all be in competition, but everyone connects. Older students will also help the freshmen, as this is a completely new experience for them.

This year's theme was decades with each class assigned a different decade. The freshmen had the 1980's, the sophomores had the 1950's, the juniors' theme was the 1960's, and the senior had the 1970's. Each class discussed different ideas on what would go in their wallway.

The freshmen went with the theme of '80s movies. Freshman Ramsey Landry said they chose that theme because there were a lot of big movies from that decade.

This is the first time

the freshmen have experienced Homecoming and wallways. Landry said this was a different experience for all of them.

"We've never done this before; it's new," Landry said. "It's been pretty fun so far."

The sophomores' wallway had different sections the viewer would travel along. The display started with a diner and moved onto other places like a drive-in. Sophomore Ashley Loureiro said members of the class came up with different lists of idea that were combined for the finished product.

Loureiro said it was nice seeing everyone working and everyone was working nicely together.

"It's very hectic, though, but it all turns out good in the end," Loureiro said.

The juniors' wallway featured a number of current events from the '60s such as the Civil Rights Movement, as well as pop culture features like big Barbie and Ken Doll boxes.

"We're actually organized this year compared to freshman and sophomore year," said junior Kaitlyn Callahan.

She said everyone in the class has been working to come up with ideas.

Junior Michele Young said she loved seeing everyone building their wallways projects. Callahan said she loved seeing everyone getting together and working on their wallways and it was great seeing people dressed up.

The seniors' wallway featured highlights of the '70's including some important pop culture events such as the premiere of "Star Wars" and the opening of Disney World.

"Everyone's been working pretty good,



Kaitlyn Callahan and Michele Young put their touches on the junior class wallway.

most of the seniors want to win so we're trying our hardest," said senior Alliyah Oswald.

Oswald said homecoming is an opportunity for everyone to come together and show their school spirit. She said it is pretty sad that this is their last year to do this.

After the judging on Friday the seniors were the winners of the wallways competition.



Ashley Loureiro puts up elements of the sophomore class wallway.



Ramsey Landry and Dylan Booth work on the freshman wallways project.

GARDEN

(Continued from Page A1)

years, this show does not involve any choreography or dance numbers. This production does require a lot more work on characters and acting.

"We're trying to

learn to be honest characters and honest actors," Ellis said.

Ellis said he saw "The Secret Garden" over the summer. He said the performers in this show "can't hide

behind a dance number."

"You have to put more into your emotions and character than your body," Harding said.

He said they are

probably putting the same amount of energy into their acting than they would be putting into dancing.

"It's a learning experience," Langathianos said.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page A2)

three to five. Independent.

On This Spot Once Stood, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Maggie Stier showcases some of the celebrated buildings that New Hampshire has lost, and explores how and why we remember and commemorate those losses. Her program will draw from

historical and contemporary photographs, maps, and other historical records to explore the significance of these structures, explain their eventual fate, and analyze popular responses to the loss. Particular attention will be devoted to places where a building was memorialized in some way. Provided

by New Hampshire Humanities Council and co-sponsored with the Thompson-Ames Historical Society.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.
Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
Teen Early Release Movie, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Come by after school during Early Release for a movie and popcorn!

Early Release Outdoor Scavenger Hunt, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Elementary schoolers a invited to participate in a scavenger hunt in the woods behind the library during early release.

HARVEST

(Continued from Page A3)

two grants and has received

one from the "Mooseplate" fund. An application from the State

Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) is pending.

Grants alone cannot

complete the project. Public support is essential. The Harvest Supper will kick off the campaign to save this

iconic building for future generations to use and to understand the history of their community.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

at least shuffle away, possums experience an involuntary reaction similar to a faint, which can last up to four hours. Their young often fail to faint and just go on feasting, as was the case with Doug's possum.

Another little-known fact (except for possum aficionados) is that possums (the males) have what's known as a forked penis, meaning two glandes. It also turns out (surprise!) that the females have two vaginas. All this is way more than I ever wanted to know about possums.

Pat Tate, who is the furbearer biologist and a lot else at Fish and Game,

says railroad expansion in the late 1800s probably helped possums extend their range. He has had possum reports from as far north as Berlin.

Some trappers catch a few possums a year, a trend Pat says has been increasing over the past decade. And it turns out that there is actually a market in the art world for possum hides, whose fur has a long-haired middle layer called awn, which carries paint well and is valued for fine paintbrushes.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of

New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must

include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

JOHN DOE

(Continued from Page A5)

Cast Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 12,000 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 con-

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IMMIGRANTS

(Continued from Page A10)

While studying travel and tourism in her home country she took part in a work and travel program where participants could go to the United States for two months. For that period she had a job at the Margate Resort in Laconia.

"I love talking to people, I love learning about people," Parisi said.

While she worked at the resort she became friends with a fellow Romanian. After returning to Romania she graduated, then reconnected with her friend and they

later married.

Parisi moved to the United States in 2012, getting a job at the Margate. She now works two part time jobs.

Parisi said Bruchacova has been greatly helpful. She has also gotten involved with the Laconia Human Relations Committee and a number of other organizations as a volunteer.

"I think it was the best decision I made," Parisi said. "It's really great to see people give to the community without expecting anything back."

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ISLANDS

(Continued from Page A5)

mette will be your guide on a beautiful photo voyage of the Big Lake and its islands, Monday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m. at Taylor Community's Woodside Building.

The event is free and open to the public, but RSVPs are requested by calling 524-5600.

Guilmette is a retired university professor and state police colonel and is author of the award-winning coffee table book, "The Islands of Winnepesaukee," which contains more than 300 color photos of every island on the lake. He's also

be featured on WMUR's nightly magazine program, "New Hampshire Chronicle." After the program, Guilmette will sign copies of the book, which will be available for purchase.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Re-

tirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. For more information, visit www.taylorcommunity.org.

FLU

(Continued from Page A12)

- Oct. 25 - Tuftonboro Fire Station - 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 26 - Doris Benz Community Center - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Nov. 2 - Moultonborough Lions Club - 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
- Nov. 3 - LRVNA Office noon - 3 p.m.

Please call the LRVNA office at 279-6611 to sign up.

Flu shots are also available any weekday at the LRVNA office located at 186 Waukegan Street in Meredith from 9-10am and 1-2pm for flu shots, appointments are not necessary.

The LRVNA will bill your insurance company. If you do not have insurance the cost of the flu shot is \$25. The LRVNA also

offers home visits, if you can't make it out of the house. Please call for more details. If you would like to receive special health tips and notice about flu clinics and health screenings, you are invited to sign up for the free LRVNA "Nurses Care" email newsletter program by visiting www.LRVNA.org.

The Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association is located at 186 Waukegan Street in Meredith. For more information, call 279-6611 or visit www.lrvna.org. The LRVNA serves Meredith, Center Harbor, Moultonborough, Tuftonboro, Melvin Village, Sandwich, Gilford, Laconia, Belmont & Tilton.

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ARTISTS

(Continued from Page A13)

Sally Hibbard, Laconia Library and Jean Kennedy, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford.

These artists will be showing their work at the following business next month: Northway Bank, Meredith; Northway Bank, Laconia; Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, Laconia; Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Northway Bank, Belknap Mall, Belmont; and VynnArt Gallery & Supplies, Meredith.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur

and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gallery represents more than 25 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are original works in oils, watercolors, pastels, acrylics, photography and more. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lakesregionartassociation.com

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JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford senior defender Kaitlyn VanBennekum pounces on a loose ball and looks to clear from danger in the second half of the Eagles' 3-1 win over Pelham during Homecoming on Saturday.



JEFF LAJOIE

Senior Hannah Sullivan battles with Pelham's Shannon Weisensee for possession in action on Saturday in Gilford.

Lachapelle, Salanitra tally late as Eagles hand Pelham first loss

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – All week, Dave Rogacki said people asked him how his Gilford High School field hockey team was going to generate offense against undefeated Pelham High School. As it turned out on Saturday, penalty corners were just what the doctor ordered.

The Golden Eagles scored twice late in the

second half off corners, handing the visiting Pythons their first loss of the season with a 3-1 win in the Homecoming opener.

“Considering (Pelham) was undefeated and had only allowed one goal all season, this was a really nice job by the girls and a nice win for them,” said Rogacki, whose squad improved to 8-1 on the season in Division III.

“I thought that in a game like this, if we could generate some corners and execute then we would have our chances to score and we did that, especially late in the game.”

With the score tied 1-1 and overtime looming, the Eagles saved their best play of the day for the final five minutes of regulation. After winning five penalty corners in the second half alone,

Gilford finally cashed in on the team's sixth of the half with 2:41 to play. Shannon Anderson took the initial corner, and the senior found junior Jilian Lachapelle at the top of the circle. Lachapelle wristed a shot through traffic that beat the Pelham goalkeeper to the near post, putting the hosts up 2-1 with a well-placed and timely shot.

“On that (corner), I thought, ‘Who can make an accurate shot in this

situation,’” recalled Rogacki. “It has to be Jill. She's really good in those situations. When we need something like that, I've got my money on her.”

While Pelham (7-1) pushed for the equalizer, the Eagles kept possession in the offensive zone and were rewarded with another penalty corner – the seventh of the half – with 1:25 to play. Gilford ran another outstanding play, ultimately getting the ball on the stick of

sophomore Brianna Salanitra. Her shot right on the doorstep slammed into the back of the cage, giving the Eagles an insurance goal up 3-1.

“We knew we couldn't just sit back against a team like (Pelham) so we made it a point of just keep pushing the ball, pushing the ball,” explained Rogacki.

Gilford was able to run out the clock, using its 7-0 edge in corners

SEE FIELD HOCKEY PAGE B5

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JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford midfielder Patrick O'Connor slides to get a foot on the ball in front of two Belmont defenders in the teams' 1-1 draw on Homecoming Saturday afternoon.



JEFF LAJOIE

Branden Lemay (right) of Gilford and Ryan Gelinas of Belmont go shoulder to shoulder for possession on Saturday.

Gamache equalizes as Eagles draw with Belmont, 1-1

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – It's rare that a Belmont-Gilford boys' soccer game disappoints. Saturday's first of two annual meetings was no exception.

The visiting Red Raiders struck early before the Golden Eagles equalized. The teams went back and forth from there, and 100 minutes weren't enough to settle things in a 1-1 draw that sets up nicely for the rematch this Saturday in Belmont (3:15 p.m.).

"This was exactly the game we thought we'd get against Gilford," admitted Belmont head coach Mike Foley. "It was our ninth game of the season and it's a benchmark kind of game for us. We have to find out how we play against the top four type of teams in our division and Gilford is definitely one of those top teams."

It was yet another intense showdown between two main rivals with state championship aspirations.

"Give me these games every day because these types of games will help us tremendously down the road," Gilford head coach Dave Pinkham offered. "We're hoping to put the pieces together to make a run and you learn what you need to do in order to do that against a team like Belmont."

The Red Raiders (7-1-1) struck first in this one, getting on the board just eight minutes into the first half. Senior Logan Wilder's corner kick connected with classmate Doug

Price's head, and he pushed it past Gilford goalkeeper Ethan Warren for a beautiful goal and a 1-0 lead.

"For us, getting off to good starts is super important, especially against a defense as good as Gilford's," Foley said. "We're coaching our team to try and score that first goal, especially in games against Gilford. You need to come out in those first 15 minutes and put pressure on them. And our corner kicks have been a life blood to us getting quality chances."

Gilford (7-1-1), which played its third consecutive overtime game, settled in after the up and down opening 20 minutes. The equalizer came with 13:34 left before halftime in what was an impressive build up. Patrick O'Connor played a lead pass up to Sander Valpey, who got a shot on Belmont keeper Jonny Leclair. The senior turned the initial attempt away to his right, but Gilford's Sandor Gamache was right there on the doorstep crashing for the rebound. He buried a shot into the open net, knotting the game 1-1.

"Sandor really gave us something up top, which is a spot he's really never played," said Pinkham. "That goal was a gorgeous goal. We had about five passes leading up to it and he was right where we needed him to be."

The Eagles continued to put the pressure on from there, and that strong play carried into the second half where Leclair was forced to make two or three

outstanding saves to keep the contest even. His defense, paced by River Mathieu, Tyler Fleming, Caleb Burke and Corey Derosier,

was tested by responded. The unit held an opponent to one or fewer goals for the eighth time in nine games this year.

The Gilford defense also held, with Logan Essaff, Alden Blais, Tyler Hanf and Seth Valpey once again doing the job for a unit

that has allowed six goals in nine games.

"Defensively, we really aren't giving up many opportunities," said Pinkham.



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford-Belmont quarterback Braedon Lacroix holds the ball tightly as he bulls into the end zone for his second touchdown of the game in the Eagles' 19-12 loss to visiting Pelham in Division II action on Saturday at the Meadows.



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford-Belmont's Nick Sasseville celebrates after recording a tackle in the fourth quarter of his team's 19-12 loss to Pelham on Saturday.

Lacroix rushes for two TDs but Eagles edged by Pelham, 19-12

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – Driving late in the fourth quarter, the Gilford-Belmont football team found itself within one score of tying or potentially winning its first game of 2016. A sack on fourth down ended the threat, but Saturday's 20-12 loss on Homecoming to Pelham High School was a solid step for the Golden Eagles in their first season as

a Division II program.

"I saw a lot of growth throughout our team but there's still too many mistakes and miscues that prevented us from having the chance to win a game," said Gilford-Belmont first-year head coach Josh Marzahl.

The day started off about as well as Gilford-Belmont (0-4) could've expected. On the game's opening drive, quarterback Braedon Lacroix broke free around the outside on a keeper for a 48-yard touchdown, putting the Eagles on top for the first time this season, 6-0.

"We thought after that first touchdown that the momentum was on our side and we would be able to consistently move the ball," Marzahl said.

That wasn't exactly the case however. Pelham (1-3) answered right back, scoring on its first possession to

take a 7-6 lead, though neither team could muster much offensively the rest of the half and the Pythons held the one-point edge into halftime.

Pelham took control of the game in the second half, scoring a pair of touchdowns to jump ahead, 19-6 in the fourth quarter. The Eagles weren't quite done, as Lacroix connected with Marc Forgione for a reception to the one-yard line with just under six minutes left. Two plays later, Lacroix rushed for his second TD of the afternoon, bulling in from a yard out to pull Gilford-Belmont within 19-12 with 5:42 to play.

The Eagle defense held tough, forcing a three and out and getting the ball back with the 3:24 remaining. G-B marched into Pelham territory, but an interception stopped the potential tying touch-

down in its tracks.

"We had some turnovers change momentum throughout the game and it definitely affected field position and our ability to move the ball," Marzahl explained.

Gilford-Belmont would use its timeouts and stop Pelham once more, forcing a punt, but the offense was unable to finish the comeback as the Pythons recorded a sack of Lacroix on fourth down and took a knee on the other end to secure the 19-12 win.

"It was important for our guys not to give up after we went down 19-6 so that was a positive we can take away from this game," said Marzahl.

The road doesn't get any easier for Gilford-Belmont in the D-II North Conference, as the Eagles host undefeated Hanover (4-0) this Saturday at the Meadows (3:30 p.m.).

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Eagles impress, draw with Belmont in scoreless Homecoming tilt

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – One hundred minutes of soccer wasn't enough to separate the Gilford High School and Belmont High School girls' soccer teams. The two rivals battled to a 0-0 draw on Saturday during GHS Homecoming, setting the stage for what will undoubtedly be an intense rematch in Belmont this Saturday with bragging rights for the 2016 season on the line.

Gilford (1-7-1), which picked up its first win of the season earlier in the week against Laconia, played one of its best games of the year on Saturday. With goalkeeper Hannah Perkins making some key saves, the defensive unit powered by Olivia Trindade, Olivia Harris and Emily Smith quieted a potent Belmont offensive attack.

After 80 minutes of scoreless action, two overtime periods were needed to settle things on Homecoming. In the first OT, Belmont's Katie Gagnon put a shot off the far post after breaking down the right side with 5:30 remaining. Trindade was able to clear the ball out of danger, and the teams played on.

Just 1:05 later, Gilford put together what would up being its best scoring opportunity of the entire game. Sarah Fillion took a feed from Lauren Dean and broke in alone on Belmont goalkeeper Mariah Watson. Fillion uncorked a shot from just inside the 18-yard box, but the ball floated wide of the mark, and the teams headed to a second OT period.

Belmont senior captain Kelsey Scott had the best scoring chance of the second overtime, as she blasted a shot that had eyes for the far corner of the Gilford net. Perkins came up with her best save of the day, leaping sideways to snag the ball out of the air and forcing



Gilford's Michaela Niskala dribbles the ball past Belmont's Chloe Sottak in the teams' 0-0 draw during Homecoming in Gilford on Saturday. The two teams meet again in the rematch this Saturday in Belmont.

JEFF LAJOIE



Samantha Knowles of Gilford carries the ball away from Belmont's Paige Dillon during Division III action on Saturday.

JEFF LAJOIE



Gilford midfielder Lauren Dean (12) and Belmont's Katie Gagnon battle for a 50-50 ball in the second half of Saturday's 0-0 draw.

JEFF LAJOIE

GILFORD HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS SCHEDULE

Thursday, September 29
CROSS COUNTRY
Gilford at Newfound, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, September 30
VOLLEYBALL
Gilford at Plymouth, 5:45 p.m.

Saturday, October 1
BASS FISHING
State championship, Winnisquam State Boat Launch, TBA
BOYS SOCCER
Gilford at Belmont, 3:15 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER
Gilford at Belmont, 1:30 p.m.
FOOTBALL
Hanover at Gilford-Belmont, 3:30 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Gilford at Prospect Mountain, 2 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
Gilford at Hopkinton, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, October 3
VOLLEYBALL
Gilford at Oyster River, 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 5
FIELD HOCKEY
Winnisquam at Gilford, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Laconia at Gilford, 5:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 6
GOLF
Division III-IV State Championship, Waukegan Golf Club, 9 a.m.
BOYS SOCCER
Gilford at Campbell, 4 p.m.

Friday, October 7
GIRLS SOCCER
Newport at Gilford, 4 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY
Winnisquam, Moultonborough, Gilford, Moultonborough, Inter-Lakes at Belmont 'Jeri Blair' Invitational, 4 p.m.
FIELD HOCKEY
Newfound at Gilford, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Gilford at Kingwood, 5:45 p.m.

the Raiders to settle for the 0-0 final.

After a solid first half from Belmont saw Scott and Emma Chase pepper the Gilford net, the Eagles responded and played a much better second stanza to force OT. Still, the Raiders had their chances to get on the board after intermission. The best chance came with just 8:06 to play in regulation, when senior Hannah Shirley's blast hit a Gilford defender's hand in the box, drawing a penalty kick. Scott took the PK, but her shot was wide of the mark, and the Eagles survived.

Gilford nearly stole

the game with 3:30 left before OT, as Sophie Leggett's corner kick floated dangerously across a vacant goal line with several Eagle players just out of reach. No one was able to get their foot or body on the ball, and Belmont defender Sana Syed eventually worked it away from her own goal area.

The Raiders played the game with no substitutes after suffering through a rash of injuries recently. The defensive unit was powered by a trio of sophomores in Sana Syed, Paige Dillon and Kaitlyn Delisle along with senior stalwart Jasmine Syed.

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Eagles sweep Coe-Brown, capture fifth straight win on Homecoming

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – It was a perfect nightcap to Homecoming for the Gilford High School volleyball team. The Golden Eagles picked up arguably their most impressive win of the season on Saturday night, sweeping Division II foe Coe-Brown, 25-22, 25-20, 25-18, to improve to 5-1 overall.

It was the fifth win in a row for the Golden Eagles, which jumped out to a lead in game one thanks to 11 kills. Stevie Orton and Cynthia Gagnon combined for eight of those kills, with Gagnon catching fire late to get Gilford out to a 1-0 lead.

Coe-Brown led 10-1 in the second frame before the Eagles responded. Maddi Currier and Maggie McNeil

came through late, eventually capping what was a 24-10 run with two late kills and a 25-20 win.

The victory was finished off in the third with Gagnon and Currier combining for seven kills en route to the sweep.

“I thought we showed a great deal of composure in front of a large Homecoming crowd, especially when we were down 10-1 in game two and came back to win,” offered head coach Joan Forge.

Setter Karly Sanborn finished with 29 assists and libero Bailey Hildreth had a career-high 17 digs. Gilford served 96-percent, missing only three serves in 71 attempts.



JEFF LAJOIE
Gilford sophomore Karly Sanborn skies for a tip at the net over a pair of Hanover defenders in the Eagles' 25-9, 25-14, 25-10 sweep in Division II play on Sept. 19.



JEFF LAJOIE
Senior Stevie Orton winds up for one of her six kills on the night in a sweep of Hanover.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Eagles compete in bass fishing qualifier

The Gilford High School bass fishing team competed in the annual qualifier for the NHIAA State Championship at Lee's Mills in Moultonborough on Sept. 22. The Golden Eagles finished with a total of 5.10 pounds of fish, short of the mark necessary to qualify for the state event. Pictured is the Gilford team, from left to right: Travis Shute, Cameron White, Anthony Gentile and Donovan Searle.



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford's Kasey Moore dives forward to record a dig in the second set of the host Eagles' 3-0 sweep of Hanover on Sept. 19.

Orton led the offense with 11 kills while adding 14 digs. Gagnon (nine kills, three blocks), McNeil (seven kills, nine digs), and Currier (five kills, 10 digs) also contributed in the win.

The Eagles handed host Laconia its first loss of the season earlier in the week, sweeping a D-II contest, 25-17, 25-19, 25-12.

Orton registered 16 kills without an error, while Gagnon tossed in nine kills and a pair of blocks. Freshman Naomi Eldridge had a huge performance, dishing out 30 assists as Gilford cruised to victory.

The Eagles opened their week with a con-

vincing victory over visiting Hanover on Sept. 19. Gilford was never threatened in a 25-9, 25-14, 25-10 win that took just an hour to complete.

“We're getting better by leaps and bounds and that's because we had a long way to go when we started the season,” explained Forge. “Now we have to solidify positions because we're still moving people around on the floor. But we're getting very close to where we need to be.”

The young setting tandem of Sanborn and Eldridge combined for 23 assists, as Gilford stormed out to huge leads in all three sets

thanks to a balanced offensive attack powered by Gagnon (nine kills), Orton (six kills), Currier (five kills) and McNeil (four kills).

“You have to have been in the pressure of varsity matches to see what younger players can do,” said Forge of her inexperienced squad.

The final set enabled the Eagles to mix and match players in different positions. Eldridge served as the primary setter, while Sanborn played in the back row. Isabella Mocerri and Michaela Ralls also found their way onto the floor and performed well as Gilford once again had no issues dispatching Hanover.

“This season more than any season, it's important to use that third game to try different things out,” said Forge. “The third game so far has been to see what we have positionally. We won't do that much more though once we get it figured out. Then we'll be playing full time with our starting lineup.”

After dominating wins in the first two frames, Gilford took a 14-4 lead in the third behind a service run from Gagnon and a pair of kills from Orton. Currier came up with some strong play offensively as well, and she added a big kill later in the frame to help get things rolling. A serve from libero Kasey Moore set up match point, and Hanover committed an error on Currier's serve for a 25-10 win.

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Vote for Smart Investment Moves

The presidential election is little more than a month away. Like all elections, this one has generated considerable interest, and, as a citizen, you may well be following it closely. But as an investor, how much should you be concerned about the outcome?

Probably not as much as you might think. Historically, the financial markets have done well – and done poorly – under both Democratic and Republican administrations. Also, many factors affecting investment performance have little or nothing to do with the occupant of the White House. Consequently, no one can claim, with any certainty, that one candidate is going to be “better for the markets” than another one.

Still, this isn't to say that any given presidential administration will have no effect at all on investors. For example, a president could propose changes to the laws governing investments, and if Congress passes those laws, investors could be affected.

But in looking at the broader picture, there's not much evidence that a particular president is going to affect the overall return of your investment portfolio. As mentioned above, many factors – corporate earnings, interest rates, foreign affairs, even natural disasters – can and will influence the financial

markets. But in evaluating a president's potential effect on your investments, you also need to consider something else: Our political system does not readily accommodate radical restructuring of any kind. So it's difficult for any president to implement huge policy shifts – and that's actually good for the financial markets, which, by their nature, dislike uncertainty, chaos and big changes.

The bottom line? From your viewpoint as an investor, don't worry too much about what happens in November. Instead, follow these investment strategies:

- Stay invested. If you stop investing when the market is down in an effort to cut your losses, you may miss the opportunity to participate in the next rally – and the early stages of a rally are typically when the biggest gains occur.
- Diversify. By spreading your dollars among an array of investments, such as stocks, bonds and other investments, you can help reduce the possibility of your portfolio taking a big hit if a market downturn primarily affected just one type of financial asset. Keep in mind though, that diversification can't guarantee profits or protect against all losses.
- Stay within your risk

tolerance. Investing always involves risk, but you'll probably be more successful (and less stressed out) if you don't stray beyond your individual risk tolerance. At the same time, if you invest too conservatively, you might not achieve the growth potential you need to reach your goals. So you will need to strike an appropriate balance.

- Forget about chasing “hot” stocks. Many so-called “experts” encourage people to invest in today's “hot” stocks. But by the time you hear about them, these stocks – if they were ever “hot” to begin with – have probably already cooled off. More importantly, they might not have been suitable for your needs, anyway. In any case, there's really no “short cut” to investment success.

Elections – and even presidents – come and go. But when you “vote” for solid investment moves, you can help yourself make progress toward your financial goals.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Gilford's Michael Wernig moves past the gazebo en route to a 48th place finish in the annual Finale in the Valley race held in Waterville Valley on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Kaitlyn Callahan of Gilford traverses the course in Waterville Valley during action on Saturday. Callahan finished 31st overall.

Relf, Wernig lead XC Eagles at Waterville Valley

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

WATERVILLE VALLEY – The temperatures were comfortable

on Saturday, as the Gilford High School cross country teams competed in the annual Finale in the Valley held at

Waterville Valley and hosted by Plymouth Regional High School.

The Golden Eagles took 11th in the boys'

race as a team, compiling 299 points in total. Kearsarge won the race with 48 points, followed by Kennett

and Kingswood. The girls' team did not have enough runners to register a team score, and that event was won by Kennett (27 points) with Kearsarge and Moultonborough Academy rounding out the top three.

Gilford's Madison Relf was the top finisher for her team on the day, nabbing 17th overall with a time of 23 minutes, 18 seconds in Waterville. Twin sister Elizabeth Relf was next in 28th position (24:01),

while teammates Kaitlyn Callahan (31st, 24:29) and Natalie Fraser (43rd, 25:43) were close behind to round out the girls' squad.

The boys' team got a top performance from junior Michael Wernig, as he cracked the top 50 with a 48th place finish in 20:01. Next came Eddie Demers in 65th place (21:11), with Ben Altmire (76th, 21:28), Ryan Hamel (84th, 21:41) and Jacob Malbourne (97th, 22:43) all following suit.

Tuttle, Merrow tops in St. Katharine Drexel race field

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

ALTON — Runners and walkers toed the line for the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K on Saturday, Sept. 17.

Prospect Mountain graduate Dylan Tuttle took top honors in the 5K, finishing in 20:10, while Zak Jones ran to second in a time of 20:32.

Elizabeth Bronson finished in third place overall in 21:46 to finish as the first woman and Judi Le maire finished second for the women and fifth overall in 24:53.

Raymond Wilson was between the two, finishing in fourth overall in 22:52, while Rick Wehran was sixth in 25:39, Rosemary Carpenter was seventh in 25:43, Caitlin Carpenter was eighth in the same time, Vincent Butka finished in ninth in 26:18 and Colleen Smith was 10th, also in a time of 26:18.

Vicki McCloskey took 11th in 26:22, Anthony Kappes was 12th in 26:28, Justin Ramsley was 13th in 29:48, Ben Jones finished in 30 minutes for 14th place, Mack Carpenter was 15th in 30:06,



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DYLAN TUTTLE won the St. Katharine Drexel 5K on Sept. 17.

Kaitlyn Kappes finished in 16th place in 31:22, Katelyn Schwendimann finished in 18th place in a time of 31:52, Alice Kappes was 19th in 32:11 and Ann Pratt rounded out the top 20 in 32:33.

Nathan Archambault took 21st overall in 32:37, with Ailena Urquhart in 22nd place in 32:38 and Nathan Kappes in 23rd in 33:46. Amanda Chase ran to 24th in 35:05, Becky Lupien was 25th in 35:06, Wendy McHugh was 26th in 35:09 and Denise Deri placed 27th in 37:31. Joseph Kappes finished in 40:51 for 28th place, Arthur Hoover was 29th in 41:24 and Lauren Fleet finished out the top 30 with a time of 42:05.

In 31st place was An-

drew McCarthy in 42:44, while Sara McCarthy took 32nd in 53:55 and Richard LaPlante was 33rd in 44:50. Andrea Dube finished 34th in 44:55, Alicia Gettman was 35th in 46:10, Emily Carpenter finished in 36th place in 48:34 and Kathryn Archambault placed 37th in 49:49. Brianna Kappes finished 38th in 50:50, Randy Archambault was 39th in 51:02 and Bill Kearney finished 40th with a time of 51:19 and was also the oldest competitor at 83 years.

Judy Heddy took 41st place in 51:24, with Sonja Kappes in 42nd place in 52:45 and Kevin Madden in 43rd place in 53:08. Deborah Madden was 44th in 53:10, Ted Jendak

finished 45th in 53:23, David Childers was 46th in 54:46, Sarah Carpenter was 47th in 54:48, Sharon Carpenter was 48th in 55:02, Scott Carpenter finished in 49th in 55:03 and someone named Roele placed 50th in 55:04.

Coleen Southern was 51st in 55:08, Katie Southern was 52nd in 55:09, Thomas Southern was 53rd in 55:09, Vincent Messina finished 54th in 56:47, Noreen Pitts was 55th in 56:51, James Nisbet was 56th in 1:03:10, Carol Zachor was 57th in 1:14:56 and Marie Hentges was 58th in 1:15:10.

10K

Mitch Merrow won the 10K race in 52 minutes, with Nancy Brome as the top woman and second overall in 52:50. Colyn Pineo finished third in 54:50, Bree Schuette was fourth in 59:50, Jonathan Powell was fifth in 1:00:13, Melody Pitman was sixth in 1:02:36 and Daniel Dumais was seventh in 1:08:09.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.

FIELD HOCKEY

(Continued from Page B1)

in the second half as the key to victory.

"This was a big win because down the road, who knows if we need something like this for a tiebreaker situation against (Pelham)," offered Rogacki.

Gilford jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in this

one, as junior Kellie Ryan tallied four minutes into the first half on an assist from freshman Laurel Gingrich.

The advantage carried into halftime, though Rogacki said his team was very much capable of adding to that tally.

"I really was hoping

for a second goal in the first half because we had the opportunities and I knew one goal probably wasn't going to be enough to get the win," he said. "We had a flurry or two there but we just couldn't get that second (goal) in there."

Pelham struck for its

lone tally of the game with 13:55 remaining in the second half. Shannon Weisensee was credited with the goal, as she crashed the net on a fast break and buried her opportunity for the lone shot to get by GHS freshman Jenna Delucca all day.

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**THE NUMBER
OF PEOPLE
WHO
THINK**

**THEY HAVE
THEIR CHILD
IN THE RIGHT
SEAT.**



**THE ONES
WHO
ACTUALLY
DO.**

**KNOW FOR SURE
IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.**

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Paraprofessional Needed

Barnstead Elementary School
Barnstead, NH

The Barnstead School District is seeking applications for a Part-Time 1:1 Paraprofessional to work in the After School Program (BAZ) with a child with specific needs M – F 2:15 – 6:00 p.m. Interested candidates are asked to submit a letter of interest, resume, and three current letters of recommendation to:

**Emily Reese, Special Education Director
Barnstead Elementary School
PO Box 289 Center Barnstead, NH 03225**

Application Deadline: October 14 or until filled

The Barnstead School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Alton School District - SAU #72

**Alton Central School
Child Find**

SAU #72 serves the Alton School District. As mandated under the Individuals with Disabilities Act, public schools must provide special education for all children between the ages of 3 and 21 who are determined to be educationally disabled. Additionally, school districts are required to have formal "Child Find" procedures to locate, evaluate and count children who may have disabilities to ensure that eligible children are found, classified and provided needed services. This law applies to all children, including those in nonpublic schools, preschools and hospital settings, as well as children who are wards of the state and homeless children.

If you suspect that a child may have an educationally disabling condition, you are encouraged to contact the school district in which the child resides to discuss your concerns. School personnel will provide you with information on the procedures for making a referral. SAU #72 will hold their fall Child Find on October 12th from 8:30-11:30am at Alton Central School. For additional information, please contact Jennifer Katz-Borin, Director of Special Education SAU #72 at 875-9302.

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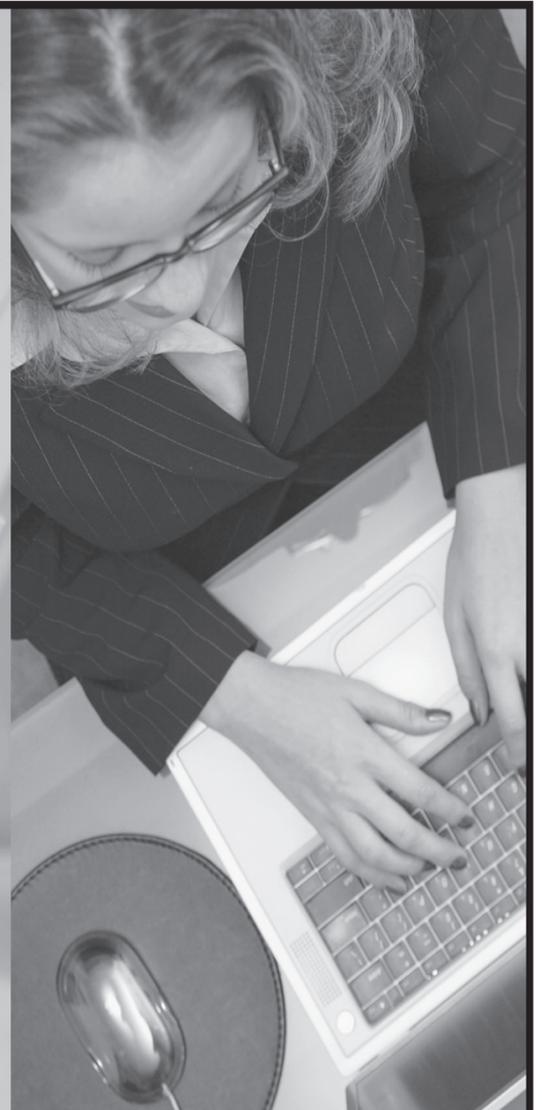
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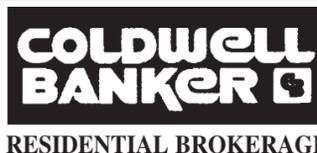


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Gilford \$4,695,000 #4493464 Simply amazing 15 room landmark home on Governor's Island built in 1992 with care and precision. Oversized canopied docking, stone patios and sandy beach to enjoy. Susan Bradley 581-2810	Moultonboro \$2,350,000 #4515589 The ultimate in privacy, comfort and space; a Winn water front that has it all! West/Southwest exposure, level landscaped lot, sandy beach, a gorgeous Adirondack in a great location! Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369	Moultonboro, \$1,795,000 #4514900 Crystal clear water, beautiful sandy beach, spectacular views with southwestern exposure, a u-shape dock with breakwater and a very private parcel! Bob Williams 603-455-0275 Kay Huston 603-387-3483
Moultonboro \$1,100,000 #4514099 Beautiful Water Front property. Open Mountain views of the Ossipee's. Includes a permanent 42' dock. Great for boating and kayaking. Enjoy & Relax! Adrien Labrie 603-455-5511	Moultonboro, \$1,099,000 #4515441 Fabulous waterfront home with great Winnepesaukee access. 150' of beautiful frontage, large private beach, double docks and crystal clear water in well loved Buzzell Cove. Janet Cramer 603-707-2771	Belmont, \$695,000 #4495993 Beautiful Winnepesaukee Island property. Pride of ownership is evident in every detail! Over 900' of waterfront, sandy beach and docking on the mainland. Pat Bernard 581-2843
Center Harbor \$369,900 #4496743 Views extend past Bear Island to Copper Top. This home has been lovingly maintained and features many updates and original features. Two screened and covered veranda's offer views of the lake or the village. Linda Fields 603-244-6889	Moultonboro \$339,900 #4487190 Quality built Cape on 2.3 landscaped and wooded acres. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home located in an established neighborhood. Oversized 26'x36' garage. Mary Goyette 603-707-7597	Gilford \$279,000 #4494788 Walking distance to Village and schools from this spacious home with gourmet kitchen. Walkout from the lower level to a large backyard. Judy McShane 581-2800
New Hampton \$279,000 #4490861 Unique and versatile home serves your every need with a separate entry 1-2 BR apartment/in-law on the lower level. Set on 5 acres. John Silva 581-2881	Tamworth, \$214,900 #4450905 Well crafted Ranch in private setting. This home has something for everyone! 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, along unfinished basement for storage, easily accessed additionally by a bulk head. Covered front porch. Linda Fields 603-244-6889	Sanborton, \$171,500 #4507478 Naturally heated and cooled 2 BR, 2 BA earth home set on over 6 acres. Woodstove and monitor provide additional heat if needed. John Silva 581-2881
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Belmont, \$95,000 #4487796 Great 4 season getaway in a gated community on Lake Winnepesaukee with sandy beach, boat launch, day dock and more. John Silva 581-2881		
	Plymouth, \$95,000 #4476260 Close to downtown Plymouth, private lot with southern exposure, drilled well and a gravel driveway. Surveyed and sub-divided into 2 lots of record. Bob Williams 603-455-0275 Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938	

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MEREDITH // Great opportunity for investment or owner occupied. Two family duplex downtown. 3,034 sqft, 2 Bedroom and 3 Bedroom units, private porches, laundry hook ups, ample off street parking & yard. \$269,900 (4487552) Call 253-9360	TAMWORTH // Beautiful 2BR, 2BTH home bordering a brook, just off Rt. 25 & min. to Rte 16. HW floors. Master suite, open concept living. Close to all recreation: skiing, snowmobiling, hiking, shopping & restaurants. \$199,900 (4514021) Call 253-9360	GILMANTON // Great setting with a beautiful yard. Features include an updated kitchen with stainless steel appliances, finished basement with walkout access. Location is just outside of Gilmanton Corners. \$183,479 (4513240) Call 875-3128	ALTON // Chestnut Cove Road Ranch on a 1.77-acre wooded lot with a detached garage. New bamboo floor & plastered walls in living room / dining area. New kitchen cabinets & appliances. \$150,000 (4508730) Call 875-3128	NEW DURHAM // Great 3 bedroom older home with fireplace just looking for your ideas. Detached 30 x 40 garage with 2 - 10 x 20 additions. Easy commuting location. \$149,000 (4437754) Call 875-3128

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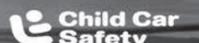
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Like New Wolfeboro Home! Modern craftsman style home has an open concept main level with gas fireplace, high ceilings, wood floors, maple kitchen with granite, pantry, laundry... Second floor has 2 large suites, master has huge walk-in closet and jetted tub w/separate shower. Beautifully finished 24x24 great room over garage w/dramatic windows. Owner is NH Real Estate Broker.

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Paul McInnis, Inc. Auctioneer is pleased to offer these properties at a Timed, Online-Only Auction Event.

- **3± Acre Wooded Lot** - 105 Ten Rod Road. Assessed Value: \$39,400. Map 267, Lot 023.
- **Home with Detached Garage** - 116 Ridge Road is a 3 BR, 2 BA Cape on 2.01± Acres. Assessed Value: \$174,000. Map 260, Lot 010.
- **1.9± Acre Lot with Small Structure** - 241 Old Bay Road. Assessed Value: \$46,100. Map 253, Lot 030
- **1.88± Acre Lot** - Birch Hill Road. Assessed Value: \$45,300. Map 250, Lot 104.
- ***Waterfront Lot on Merrymeeting Lake** (pictured above) with Lot Across the Street - Selling in combination are three tax parcels. The first is a .44± acre lot with 110' of water frontage, the second is a .09 acre parcel with 20' of water frontage and the third is located directly across the street and totals .42± acres. Combined Assessed Value: \$210,100. Map 101, Lot 46 and Map 108, Lots 025 & 026.
- **21± Acre Wood Lot** - Devils Den Road is a wood lot with limited access. Assessed Value: \$19,000. Map 216, Lot 004.
- **Unfinished Cape Style Home with Garage** - 5 Franconia Drive is a 2 BR, 1 BA home. Construction started in 2008 but was not completed. The home appears weatherized with some interior framing. Oversized .855± acre lot. Assessed Value: \$69,100. Map 210, Lot 078.

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Laconia: One of the most private homes in South Down Shores! This home has so much to offer including a beautiful kitchen with granite counters & kitchen island, hardwood and tile floors, pantry, fireplace in the living room with a nice den and wet bar. The first floor master suite includes a large bath and whirlpool tub. Two addition bedroom suites can be found on the upper level. South Down amenities include 4,000' of shoreline on Lake Winnepesaukee, sandy beaches, marina, club house, basketball and tennis courts, and best of all great views of the lake and mountains. **\$429,900 MLS# 4516023**



Grafton: Near the summit of Pleasant Mountain is this 28.6-acre parcel with a secluded 3 bedroom getaway cabin. Interior features include beautiful pine floors, wood stove heat, relaxing sauna and cozy deck. Oversized heated garage with loft storage above. **\$229,000 MLS#4513891**



Gilford: 2 bedroom, chalet-style home on almost an acre. Open concept kitchen with knotty pine cabinets, adorable living room with fireplace. There's an in-law apartment above the garage that has a living space, kitchen and bath. Minutes from Gunstock Rec. Area and Lake Winnepesaukee. **\$189,000 MLS#4490975**



Laconia: Beautifully updated 2-bedroom cottage with a new deck at Holiday Bay Condos on Lake Winnepesaukee. Spacious and open concept living with cathedral ceilings in the living room and kitchen. Association has in-ground pool, day docking and private beach. **\$99,900 MLS#4407090**

SUBSTITUTE NURSE

Shaker Regional School District is seeking substitute nurses for the 2016-2017 School Year to:

- Work on an as-needed basis to cover the absence of the School Nurse.
- Provide direct professional nursing services, first aid, illness and emergency care to students and staff in response to the nursing assessment and in accordance with professional standards, school policy and procedures, and state and local mandates.
- Administer medication with appropriate documentation
 - Requires current Registered Nurse licensure in the State of New Hampshire.
 - Experience in nursing school preferred

Substitute nurses are paid \$150.00 per day or \$75.00 per half-day. Application must be made through SchoolSpring.com but can be accessed from the Human Resources Department tab on the District website.

Successful completion of a post offer/pre-employment physical and criminal background check required.

Shaker Regional School District serves the communities of Belmont and Canterbury, New Hampshire and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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KIDS' CORNER



THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1529:** THE SIEGE OF VIENNA BEGINS AS SULEIMAN I ATTACKS THE CITY, BEGINNING MORE THAN A CENTURY OF MILITARY TENSION
- **1928:** THE UNITED STATES RECOGNIZES THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
- **1997:** COMMUNICATION WITH THE MARS PATHFINDER SPACE PROBE ARE SUDDENLY LOST

What's the Difference?

There are three things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A



B



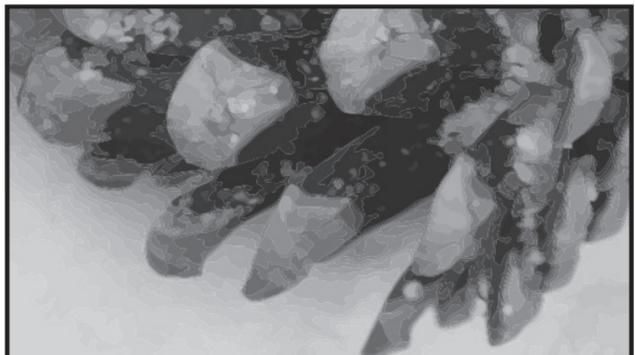
Answers: 1. Boy's shirt is darker 2. Girl's hair barrette is missing 3. Mom has bangs

New word

EQUINOX

when day and night are of equal length

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: PINE CONE

WORLD FACT:

AUTUMN RUNS FROM ABOUT MARCH 20 TO JUNE 21 IN WHICH HEMISPHERE?



ANSWER: THE SOUTHERN HEMISPHERE

Did You Know?

IN GREEK MYTHOLOGY, AUTUMN WAS THE TIME WHEN PERSEPHONE WAS ABDUCTED BY HADES. HER MOTHER DEMETER, GODDESS OF THE HARVEST, WAS UPSET AND, AS A RESULT, PLANTS WITHERED



How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Calendar
- SPANISH:** Calendario
- ITALIAN:** Calendario
- FRENCH:** Calendrier
- GERMAN:** Kalender

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2017 **SORENTO LX AWD**

V6



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*Pricing assumes all factory rebates and applicable incentives assigned to dealer and may not be combined with other promo offers or any direct mail sales voucher. Payments based on tier 0 (A credit) approval. KIA RETAIL: all "Buy For" payments require: ZERO down, 3.89% APR for 84mos & include all fees; actual rate and term depend on conditions of credit approval. KIA LEASES: All "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require NO security deposit, NO money down & include all fees in payment. All advertised lease payments reflect all discounts, manufacturer rebates and promotions (not all will qualify). KIA 36 month leases: #KT7050: TOP \$11520 S&D, LEV \$19419; #KC6220: TOP \$7920 S&D, LEV \$8805; #KC6262: TOP \$7740 S&D, LEV \$10312; #KC6228: TOP \$8892 S&D, LEV \$12716; #KT7026: TOP \$9900 S&D, LEV \$16646. See dealer for details. All offers end on September 30, 2016. †The Kia Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs in the J.D. Power 2016 Initial Quality Study, based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.