



THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2016

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE



Miss Winnepesaukee Outstanding Teen Emily Jenkins.



Miss Winnepesaukee, Jana El-Sayed, receives her crown.



The new Miss Weirs Beach, Brooke Mills, is crowned by her predecessor, Sarah White.

New Miss Winnepesaukee and Weirs Beach winners crowned

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

Young women showed their poise, talents, and personalities as they vied for the titles of Miss Winnepesaukee, Miss Weirs Beach, and Miss Winnepesaukee Outstanding Teen.

On Sunday night at Gunstock, 11 women competed for Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Weirs Beach. Brenae Dubis, Kelsie Poulton, Caroline Newell, and Emily Jenkins

pesaukee Outstanding Teen.

Lauren Fohlin, Katherine Smith, Kayla Warren, Jana El-Sayed, Clara Ferland. Laura Patenaude, Elizabeth Henry, Brittany Sulham, Brooke Mills, Destiny Bennett, and Ashley Marsh all competed for the titles of Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Weirs Beach. Brena Dubis, Kelsie Poulton, Caroline Newell, and Emily Jenkins showing their talents for

the crown of Miss Winnepesaukee's Outstanding Teen.

The Miss and Teen competitions are part of the Miss America Scholarship Program. Amelia and Lyall Hamilton-Miller emceed the event and asked the ladies their onstage questions.

Each contestant took part in competitions for talent, evening wear, and an onstage question. The Teen competitors did fitness routines while the Miss competitors has he Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimsuit competition.

Each category was judged by a panel of judges

with certain percentages going to each category. At the end of the evening the title of Miss Winnepesaukee's Outstanding Teen went to Emily Jenkins of Nashua.

"I was really surprised," Jenkins said of her win. "I'm thrilled." Jenkins's platform is

"Our Superheroes." She said in her onstage interview that her goal is to give out superhero masks and capes to children in hospitals so they can personalize what kind of superhero they want to be. Jenkins said she wants to instill in them SEE **WINNERS** PAGE A11

New superintendent getting to know Gilford district

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

After his first full week on the job, the Gilford School District's new Superintendent, Kirk Beitler, is getting to know the new district and meet everyone from administrators to students.

Kirk Beitler started his new position on July 1, taking over from retiring superintendent Kent Hemingway.

Beitler formerly served as assistant superintendent of the Laconia School District, working with Terry Forstin



Kirk Beitler now sits in the superintendent's office at the Gilford School District.

for two years and Phil McCormack for the past year. He said he was sad to leave Laconia, saying he learned much there

and from the superintendents he worked with. "There were just a plethora of learning opportunities for me," Beit-

ler said. "It really helped prepare me for this next step here."

In his first week in Gilford, he said he has been meeting people and getting acclimated to the new school district.

Beitler was hired around early April. Around that time, he said he asked Hemingway if it would be okay to start meeting people, which Hemingway said it was. Beitler interviewed members of the administration, had numerous conversations with Hemingway, and met with the SEE **BEITLER** PAGE A11



Gilford High School graduate Allie Nault was declared Miss America's Outstanding Teen last year.

Nault reflects on year as Miss America's Outstanding Teen

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

A year ago, Gilford's own Allie Nault was crowned Miss America's Outstanding Teen. As she prepares to hand the crown to the next winner, Nault reflects on an eventful year while thanking those who helped her along the way.

Nault, who recently graduated from Gilford High School, was named Miss Lakes

Region's Outstanding Teen for 2015, going onto win Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen and then winning the national title last August. Nault's reign as Miss America's Outstanding Teen will end on Aug. 6.

"I feel that this year has just been a whole bunch of different things that fell into place and worked together," Nault said.

SEE **NAULT** PAGE A13

Book Bonanza brings teens to the library

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

Teen visitors could find games, crafts, and books at the Gilford Public Library's Book Bonanza, a weekly event showing young adults what the library has to offer.

Friday was the first of the library's Book Bonanza events featuring board and card games and other activities as well as displaying some books they might be interested in.

"It shows the kids that come over there's more to the library than reading and books," said assistant librarian Molly Harper.

Harper said she and teen librarian Mark Thomas were thinking



Teen Librarian Mark Thomas (far right) plays "Magic: The Gathering" with friends during the Book Bonanza.

of different ideas for teen activities.

"We wanted to find a way to combine all the different interests they have," Harper said.

The result was the Book Bonanza. Teens could play

"Magic: The Gathering" and a variety of board games, as well as put together their own circuits with Snap Circuits.

Around 18 kids came to the first event, most of them coming from the Gilford Youth Center's

summer camp. The library worked with the GYC and the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department to bring the kids over.

"It's a good relationship right now," Thomas SEE **BONANZA** PAGE A11

ALMANAC

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Polly Sanfacon passed away last year. She was a force in town, and her absence has been felt by many members of our community. As a mother, paralegal, planning board member, building committee member, library trustee, and an enormous number of other roles—she excelled. Polly will be remembered at a statue dedication at the Library on Friday, July 15 from 5:30-6:30 p.m., where the new statue near the library entrance will be recognized. Our Library Director, Katherine, is here to talk about Polly.

Mark: Hello, Katherine. You knew Polly better than most. Can you tell us how you knew her and about her contributions to the town?

Katherine: Polly was on the Board of Library Trustees that hired me in 2000, that's where I first met her. She was passionate about both the Library and Gilford and she was very active in all aspects of civic life—we loved her for that.

Mark: Can you share some of your memories of her with us?

Katherine: I remember most of all that Polly was fun to be around but she was serious in moving things forward.

She was dedicated in the causes she felt strongly about and was a great listener. Her keen sense of what needed to be done motivated us. I remember visiting the site of the Bacon House (where the library is now) and standing on the knoll looking around to Belknap Mountain with the church steeple across the way. She and I just smiling at each other because we both knew this is where the library needed to be.

Mark: Having seen the statue, it is striking. What is the story behind it? Many patrons have been doing double takes as they pull in.

Katherine: When Polly passed away and we began receiving donations in her memory. I knew we wanted to do something that was going to be around for a long time and that would make a lasting impression. When we decided on a statue of some sort, the bench with a girl helping a little boy read seemed to capture her essence. She thought reading was elemental in all success and she thought that people should help each other. I know she would be pleased by how it came out.

Mark: Thank you for sharing, Katherine. The statue will be dedicated at the July 15 reception. What should we know about that?

Katherine: The reception is a chance for members of our community to remember Polly, celebrate her life, and to appreciate the statue donated in her memory. Anyone is welcome to attend, but RSVPs are preferred.

Mark: I'll be sure to see you there!

Classes & Special Events July 14 to July 20

Thursday, July 14
Open Painting at the Library, 1:30–3:30 p.m.

On Your Mark, Get Set, Draw! 1-4 p.m.

Join comic writer Marek Bennett to explore the world of time-challenged comics.

This is an interactive, 3-hour workshop in which participants create comic strips of their own. Sign up required. Second through eighth grade.

Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Foreign Movie Night, 7–9 p.m.

This month's foreign film is from Poland.

Friday, July 15
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Book Bonanza, 1-3 p.m.

The Library will be hosting a Book Bonanza for teens! Book talks, reading challenges, Library Olympics, board games, Magic The Gathering, and snacks: a Book Bonanza is a taste of everything the library has to offer for teens and middle-schoolers! Open to Grades five through eight.

Knit Wits, 1:30–2:30 p.m.

Conversational German Class, 2:30–3:30 p.m.

Monday, July 18
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Evening Line Dancing, 4-6 p.m.

End your day with Bonnie Deutch, and perfect some smooth moves - beginners and those who

have never line danced before are encouraged to come at 4 p.m. as the skill level will increase as the evening goes on. Beginners will dance 4 -4:40 p.m., and more experienced dancers will dance from 4:50 to 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 19
Teen Tech Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Calling all makers, techies, and gamers! Led by Teen Librarian Mark, this 3-day camp...

This workshop is open to kids and teens in grades five through 12. Sign-up is required and a \$15 fee covers all materials and a daily snack.

Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m.

Coastal Critters at the Library, 3-4 p.m.

How does a sea star eat? Where do urchins live? Why do snails have “trap doors?” In this program, participants will see and learn about the rocky shore habitat and the animals that live there. Sign up required. Newborn through fourth grade. Program by the Seacoast Science Center.

Yoga From the Heart: Exercise Your Mind and Body Series, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Sheryl Gauthier from Laconia's own Yoga from the Heart will be here to share the benefits of yoga, deep relaxation, and meditation for all people, especially those with debilitating illness, caregivers, and those at risk for heart disease.

Wednesday, July 20

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 613 calls for service and made the following arrests from June 28 to July 11. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Pamela Hawxhurst, age 44, of Tomsriver, N.J. and Kathleen S. McMahon, age 38, of Monmouth Jct., N.J. were arrested on June 28 for Criminal Trespassing.

A 23-year-old male from Germantown, Md. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 28.

Aurelia Blackstock, age 20, of Ossipee was arrested on June 28 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. A 21-year-old companion of Blackstock's was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

Nathan Boutwell, age 18, of Gilford was arrested on June 30 for Driving While Intoxicated and Transportation of Alcoholic Beverages by a Minor.

Susan M. Clark, age 42, of Gilford was arrested on June 30 for a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.) and Failure to Obey Inspection Requirements.

A 38-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 30.

Miles A. Collette, age 22, of Gilford was arrested on July 2 in connection with an outstanding

bench warrant.

Kelsey E. Hale, age 18, of Pepperell, Mass.; Judy C. Bosch, age 18, of Ashby, Mass.; Taylor E. Lauren, age 18, of Townsend, Mass. and Katherine A. King, age 18, of West Townsend, Mass. were arrested on July 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 17-year-old was arrested on July 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Eric V. Lanigan, age 32, of Gilford was arrested on July 2 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

An 18-year-old male from Concord was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 2.

An 18-year-old female from Concord was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 2.

Thomas Jayko, age 19, of Cheshire, Mass. was arrested on July 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 35-year-old female from Dunbarton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 2.

James H. Currier III, age 20, of Middleton, Mass. was arrested on July 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and violating Driver's License Prohibitions.

A 21-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 2.

Sean P. Covel, age 18, of Tewsbury, Mass. was arrested on July 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Ryan Hughes, age 18,

Exercise Your Mind & Body: Ramblin Vewe Hike, 9-10:30 a.m.

Get active with GPL and Gilford Parks and Rec. Join us for a series of hikes in Gilford. Today. take a family hike with us through Ramblin Vewe! Please park at the Boyd Hill entrance. Sign up at the library! Age nine and under need parental guardian Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Teen Tech Camp, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Storytime at the Beach, noon-12:30 p.m.

Join us for Storytime at the Beach! We'll read, sing, and do a fun beach project. This is a drop-in program in coordi-

of Bedford was arrested on July 2 for Receiving Stolen Property. Justin Hayes, age 18, of Bedford was arrested during the same incident for Transportation of Liquor.

Two females, ages 21 and 49, respectively, of Acton, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 2.

A 54-year-old male from Manchester, Conn. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 2.

Ronald R. Head III, age 20, of Loudon and Ashley A. Briggs, age 19, of Scarborough, Maine were arrested on July 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Amanda Stevens, age 19, of Danville and Meaghan J. Pelletier, age 18, of Sandown were arrested on July 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Joseph A. Martel, age 29, of Tewksbury, Mass. was arrested on July 3 for Driver's License Prohibitions.

Joseph R. Csokmay, age 18, of Tewskbury, Mass. were arrested on July 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alochol and violating Driver's License Prohibitions.

Alexander Dirocco, age 19, of Tewksbury, Mass. was arrested on July 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Paige B. Kroha, age 20, of Newtown, Conn. was arrested on July 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Michael J. Battani, age 18, of Haverhill, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 3.

David A. Sargent, age 44, of Gilford was arrested on July 3 as a Habitual Offender, for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, and Default or Breach of Bail Conditions. Jennifer Byrd, age 31, of Gilford was arrested during the same incident in connection with two outstanding bench warrants.

A 25-year-old male from Alton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 3.

Samantha Battani, age 21, of Leominster, Mass. was arrested on July 3 for two counts each of Simple Assault and Resisting Arrest or Detention. Jennessa M. Battani, age 24, also of Leominster, Mass. SEE POLICE LOG PAGE A3

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. “The Obsession” by Nora Roberts
2. “The Games” by James Patterson
3. “Me Before You” by Jojo Moyes
4. “The Pursuit” by Janet Evanovich
5. “Here’s To Us” by Elin Hilderbrand
6. “Lilac Girls” by Martha Hall Kelly
7. “The Girls” by Emma Cline
8. “The Island House” by Nancy Thayer
9. “After You” by Jojo Moyes
10. “Widowmaker” by Paul Doiron

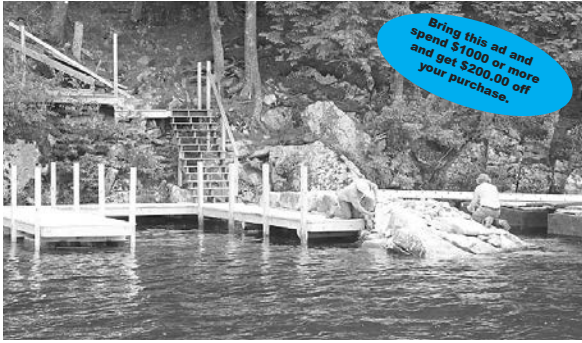


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Meredith and Gilford gardens featured in “Glorious Gardens” tour

Opechee Garden Club is pleased to present its 17th garden tour, "Glorious Gardens," on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine, in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. The \$25 per person ticket includes a self-guided tour of the gardens, as well as a delicious luncheon, served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the air conditioned Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd. in Gilford. You will also find at this same location, a Boutique of garden-related items, and vendors' hand-crafted articles, a Plant Sale offering herbs, succulents and perennials, and a Raffle opportunity for items purchased and donated by club members, and gift certificates donated by local merchants in the Lakes Region.

This year's tour features six lovely and unique home gardens in Gilford and Meredith. Four of the properties have spectacular mountain views, two have gorgeous vistas of Lake Winnepesaukee, and another has an original

stone wall at the rear of the property. Two of the gardeners have lived and gardened on their acreage for 36 and 42 years respectively, while another has just begun working on, and learning about the gardens inherited from the land's previous owner of 28 years.

Several gardeners have built water features in their gardens, while others have collections of preferred items such as birdhouses, or other "garden art," that just look natural in a garden. And then, of course, there are all the beautiful shrubs, trees, and blooming flowers, as well as, in some cases, vegetables and fruits to be seen and admired.

Gardeners are indeed a special group of folks, and their work and creative abilities will soon be on display for all to view and enjoy. Added to the gardens as a special feature will be, weather permitting, creative table settings with floral arrangements designed by Opechee Garden Club members, and at some sites, "plein air" artists



COURTESY

Opechee Garden Club is pleased to present its 17th garden tour, "Glorious Gardens," on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., rain or shine, in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

working in the gardens as the visitors pass through. Advance tickets may currently be purchased

at the following locations: Beans & Greens Farmstand, Gilford Library, Kitchen Cravings Restaurant, and Sawyer's Dairy Bar, all located in Gilford; Laconia Library and Petal Pushers Farm, both in Laconia; Cackleberries Garden Center in Meredith; and Appletree Nursery in Winnisquam. On the day of the tour tickets will be available at the Gilford Community Church, starting at 9 a.m. Garden descriptions and driving directions

are printed on each ticket.

Opechee Garden Club is very grateful to the Bank of New Hampshire for its continuing support and sponsorship of this fundraising event. Proceeds from the garden tour benefit the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, the Loon Preservation Association, the Squam Lakes Science Center & Kirkwood Gardens, and the community gardens in Laconia and Gilford.

GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE
Director

Challenger British Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring a week-long Challenger British Soccer Camp. This camp will be held from July 18 - July 22 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a 3-hour program for children ages 6-12 and a 1 ½-hour program for children ages

3-5. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Challenger Web site at www.challengersports.com.

Cost: \$126 for ages six to 12 and \$94 for ages three to five

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

Old Home Day Committee accepting

sponsor forms and parade applications

The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Sponsorship Forms to have your name listed in the Old Home Day Program Booklet and Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on Aug. 27. These forms are available at both Bank of New Hampshire locations in Gilford, Meredith Village Savings Bank Gilford Branch, Franklin Savings Bank Gilford Branch, the Gilford Library, the Gilford Town Hall, the Gilford Recreation Department Office and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at

527-4722.

Tickets still available for Red Sox bus trip on July 26

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department still have some tickets available for their bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, July 26 to see the Red Sox play the Detroit Tigers. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company, Luxury Coach fully equipped with climate control, DVD Video System and Lavatory. Availability is limited and participants will be accepted on a first come basis.

Cost: \$65 per person
For more information, please call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

POLICE LOG (Continued from Page A2)

was arrested during the same incident for Disobeying an Officer, and a 17-year-old was arrested for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Erin J. Kilban, age 19, of Reading, Mass. was arrested on July 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 48-year-old male from Manchester and a 47-year-old female from Haverhill, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 3.

A 28-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 3.

Katrina L. Tatro, age 19; Desiree Champion, age 19; and Robert Charles Hartman III, age 18, all of Laconia, were arrested on July 4 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. A fourth companion, age 21, also of Laconia, was taken into protective custody for intoxication.

A 59-year-old female from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on July 4.

Rebecca McDougall, age 64, of Laconia was arrested on July 6 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Nathan R. Boutwell, age 18, of Gilford was arrested on July 7 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Jennifer Byrd, age 31, of Gilford was arrested on July 8 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Jay Giles, age 18, of Windham, Mass. was arrested on July 10 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Alea Webster, age 20, of Gilford was arrested on July 10 as a Fugitive From Justice.

Dora L. Smith, age 48, of Seabrook was arrested on July 10 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. A 47-year-old female, also from Seabrook, was taken into protective custody for intoxication.

Susan J. Young, age 46, of Tilton and Deric L. Danforth, age 35, of Northfield were arrested on July 10 for Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Jasmine Bourgeois, age 19, of Gilford was arrested on July 10 for Simple Assault and Domestic Violence.

Correction

LACONIA — Due to an editorial oversight, an out-of-date press release appeared in last week's edition announcing LRGHealthcare's appointment of an interim President & CEO.

The individual appointed to that interim position is no longer employed by LRGHealthcare, and Kevin Donovan has since been named the organization's full-time President & CEO.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

IMAGINATION STATION
Gilford Elementary School

TEMPORARY CLOSURE

Beginning Monday, July 11, 2016 until Friday, August 26, 2016 the Imagination Station playground located in the rear of Gilford Elementary School will be temporarily closed. The school district will be working on the replacement of all parking lots, sidewalks and driveways at Gilford Elementary School. In the interest of public safety, the playground will be closed during the time that this construction project is taking place. Parents and children are encouraged to use the playground located just up the street from Gilford Elementary School at the Town recreational fields. We apologize for any inconvenience that this may have caused and appreciate your cooperation regarding this closure.

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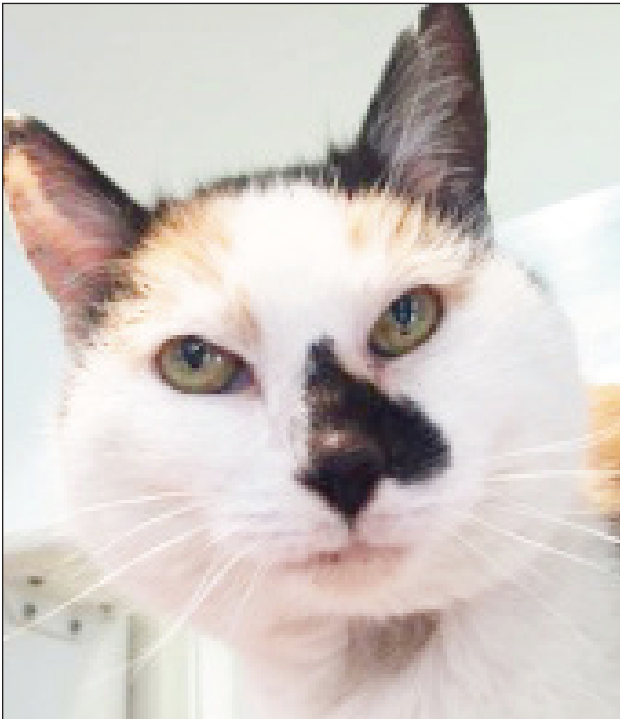
2001 Rinker 270 Fiesta VEE with Mercruiser 5.7L Engine \$ 19,995.00
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OPINION

Pet of the Week: Cali



Cali has that ‘come up and see me sometime’ come hither look about her. She has been living with us at New Hampshire Humane Society since February.

Pretty as a picture, sweet and demure, gentle, calm, likes the company of other cats, truly folks, what’s not to love about CALI?

This lovely calico girl was found as a stray and brought to us by a concerned citizen who knew she would be cared for properly at our Meredith Center Road shelter. She’s been overlooked, not due to personality but because she is older than other cats here

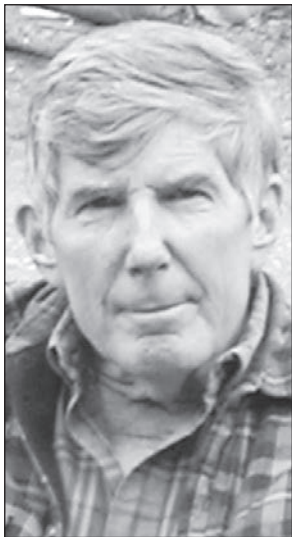
– we think she is ten years old at least.

Why should she not enjoy her later years in a loving forever home? Why should she not feel again the comfort of a cozy lap to snuggle in? Why should she not revel in the persistent cat behavior of waking up her humans with a gentle pat on the check or an accidental knocking over of a water glass? She has love to share and purrs to bestow and waits patiently with the company of other cats in our social wing.

Please visit Cali – you will be bowled over with her quiet confidence.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

An early summer ritual transcends the generations



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

On Independence Day night, I decided to forego a trip to town where the fireworks would be up close, and instead went up to my rooftop deck to see them from three and a half miles away.

I discovered two things. First, the trees down on my property line have grown a bit since I last tried to see fireworks, and I could see only the most ambitious--the cloud-busters that the fireworks crew set off every twentieth shot or so. “That’s a high-gainer,” old-timers would shout.

I’m about 500 feet above downtown Colebrook, a topographical disadvantage for seeing fireworks. The pay-back is on cool summer mornings when downtown and all adjoining territory is buried in mist and fog, and only those of us higher up, above 1,400 feet or so,



A firefly, doing its attract-a-mate thing. (Animalpicturesociety.com)

stick up like islands in the sea.

Second, the fireflies were out in force on the front lawn and across the fence where cows and horses were bellowing and stomping around. What a treat, I thought--fireflies in the foreground, fireworks in the distance. It made, as they say in the trade, a nice dichotomy.

+++++

It was good to see the fireflies back in such profusion. Another nice word for this is *plethora*. That one’s companion word is *dearth*. *Paucity* works

almost as well. For many if not most adjectives in the English language there is an alternate, or better put, an opposite.

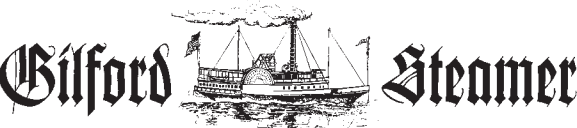
Once challenged Dirk Ruemenapp, longtime friend and newspaper cohort, to figure out that if I am my great-uncle John D. Harrigan’s namesake, which I am, what he is to me. He went after it with typical Germanic zeal, and weeks later came back with the answer: “nominal antecedent.” I delight in telling this story, with old John D.’s 60th wedding anniversary photograph up there on the wall, while younger visitors roll their eyes.

I’m an etymologist, maybe, but no entomologist for sure despite some actual classroom time in the study of insects with the unforgettable Dr. Tom Fisher, so I can’t say why there were few if any fireflies for three or four years.

Neither can I figure out why the June bugs disappeared, but they did, for a similar period. Now they’re back, albeit in small numbers. Some people say “Good,” and good riddance. I’m one to wonder why they went away.

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When we were kids, SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A13



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
Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Ryan Corneau, Information Manager
Brendan Berube, Editor
Erin Plummer, Reporter
Josh Spaulding, Sports Editor
Jeff Lajoie, Sports Reporter
Jim Hinckley, Distribution Manager
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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Thoughts from the Thrift Shop

News from the Gilmanton Community Church Thrift Shop and Food Pantry

Don't forget the yard sale on Saturday, July 16 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. This year the yard sale will be an indoor and outdoor event. Meaning there will be items both out front on the lawn as well as inside in the undercroft of the Church.

The Yard Sale is held at the Gilmanton Community Church in Gilmanton Iron Works. We also share our building with the Harvest Bible Church.

Both signs appear at the front of the building.

This is an annual event sponsored by the Gilmanton Food Pantry and Thrift Shop. All proceeds help to offset costs of running the Food Pantry and Thrift Shop. It is an all volunteer endeavor and directly benefits families in the town of Gilmanton who may be struggling.

The Thrift Shop will be featuring a \$5 bag sale that day. Fill a paper

shopping bag chuck-a-block full for \$5.

We hope to see you there, look for our signs and be sure to stop by to find something special.

Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is an outreach program of the Gilmanton Community Church.

Visit us on Facebook at: www.facebook.com/GilmantonCommunityChurch

Hours: Monday, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, 3-6

p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Telephone: 364-0114.

Location: 1817 Route 140, Gilmanton Iron Works.

Parking & Entrance: Gilmanton Community Church Parking Lot. Look for a signs that say Harvest Bible Church, Gilmanton Community Church and GCC Food Pantry & Thrift Shop.

Mailing Address: Post Office Box 16, Gilmanton, N.H. 03237.

FROM OUR READERS

A “new” meat at the Gilford Farmer’s Market

To the Editor:

I tried a new meat and want to share the experience with you all. It has taken me over 70 years to try this “new” meat and think that maybe others might want to try it also.

When I go to a Farmer’s Market, I expect healthy, locally grown, fresh vegetables, interesting crafts (either to buy for myself or to give as special gifts), and of course, special “goodies” and breads. I have been finding all of these items at the Gilford Farmer’s Market. However, I was

surprised to find a lady there who was selling chevon meat from her freezer. I learned from her that chevon is the French word for goat meat. Up until this season I had never given a thought to ever trying goat meat, although I have tried and liked bison burgers and elk burgers.

When I read her information sheet and learned that three ounces contained only 122 calories compared to skinless chicken at only 120 calories and a hamburger at 245 calories, I was intrigued and read more. The brochure says that “goat meat is one of the healthiest meats available. It is very high in iron and protein and contains less fat and cholesterol than skinless chicken.” Since I try to eat healthy (and also lose a little weight) and I use beef hamburger a lot, that last sentence did it for me.

I bought a pound and with pasta and spaghetti sauce made ourselves a tasty meal. I would recommend that you all be adventurous and stop by the Tilton Hill Goat Farm stand and try this “new” meat that I recently discovered at the Gilford Farmer’s Market.

The Market is open every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon through Sept. 24, and is located at 88 Belknap Mt. Rd. by the Rowe House.

*Kathy Lacroix
Gilford*

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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FROM OUR READERS

Remember where your tax dollars are going at election time

To the Editor:

As you read in the Steamer [July 14], it is the last day to pay your Gilford real estate taxes without incurring an interest charge. Did you ever wonder why Gilford taxes are so high in such a small town? A quick look at your tax bill with a calculator will shed some light: The portion of your Gilford real estate tax bill that is for the Gilford Schools is 48.1 percent of the total tax bill, by far the largest portion of your total taxes. I started wondering how our three small schools in Gilford could cost us so much.

Well, it turns out that much of the factual information is contained in the Town's publicly-available 2015 Annual Report (available on line in PDF format and in hard copy at the Town Hall and Library) but not necessarily presented in a format that would make it easy for you to understand the largest components of our school expenses and where there appear to be large wastes of your tax monies.

So, I have spent a little time extracting and re-formatting some of the data, which produces some interesting reports and information. If any reader would like to receive by email copies of the schedules showing these items from the Annual Report as re-formatted by me, simply drop me an email at njs@silbersnh.com and I will happily to send you them by return email.

Please keep in mind what follows is based on the spending for 2015, and you can fairly well count on the fact that expenses in 2016 in the categories mentioned have increased rather than stayed the same or

declined.

Also keep in mind that the 2015 enrollment in all three of the Gilford schools totaled only 1,207, including the several hundred high school students sent to our high school by Gilmanton. The total enrollment in the Gilford Schools has been declining fairly steadily for more than a decade.

The largest cost for any enterprise, governmental or private, is usually personnel costs, and that is certainly true for the Gilford Schools. And, unfortunately, personnel costs in the Gilford public schools for administrative positions, rather than for teachers in the classrooms, seem to be out of whack.

Thus, of total personnel costs of \$17,327,366 in 2015 (including all benefits and tax contributions made on their behalf, on which they pay no federal income tax), \$2,404,157 was for administrators.

In the SAU alone, the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent cost \$151,736 and \$141,640, respectively, while six other SAU administrators cost in excess of \$100,000 each.

The three school principals cost \$118,911; \$125,710; and \$135,084, respectively; and the two assistant principals cost \$122,918 & \$115,182, respectively.

In the Elementary School, the highest paid teacher cost \$131,055 and the lowest paid teacher cost \$47,352, while a total of seven teachers cost more than \$100,000 each.

In the Middle School, the highest paid teacher cost \$119,444 and the lowest paid teacher cost \$56,650, while a total of six teachers cost more than \$100,000 each. In the High School, the highest paid teacher cost

\$119,160 and the lowest paid teacher cost \$40,644, while a total of nine teachers, three guidance personnel, and a media services director cost more than \$100,000 each.

Ask yourself how these compensation packages compare to your own, and to those of your neighbors.

After reviewing this data, some simple questions seem to arise naturally:

1. Why do we need our own School Administrative Unit serving only our town and what do all of its employees do for our three schools that could not, or should not, rightfully be done by the highly paid principals and assistant principals in our schools? The total cost of the SAU essentially doubles the cost per student in our schools.
2. Do we really need to spend \$193,279 in a single year for psychological services from 4 different professionals (\$100,730 to one psychologist alone)? Were the services for the school students or the staff? To the extent that they were for students, what ever happened to the notion of parental responsibility? Do we really have that many students in need of psychological services whose parents are unable to pay and/or who do not have insurance coverage for them?
3. Why do our schools spend over \$57,000 in a single year on what appear to be various organizations (often denominated on the vendor list by acronyms or abbreviations) most of which appear

to have no apparent direct benefit to the students? Included in the list is the organization recently noticed in the press for issuing guidelines to the schools on the use of restrooms and locker rooms in New Hampshire schools by "transgender" individuals. Very useful, I am sure?

4. Why does the vendor list show numerous multiple entries for the same "vendor" listed in slightly different ways, which serves to conceal the actual total cost paid to each vendor? Examples include offices suppliers, computer and software suppliers, computer consultants, plumbers, building materials, and even the SAU Superintendent.
5. Is there anyone watching the expenditures with an eye toward reasonableness and proper stewardship of taxpayer money? The only ones I can think of are the members of the Budget Committee- the same Budget Committee that those connected with the schools would have eliminated in our last town election. If you think that the School Board is watching out for, and trying to eliminate wasteful spending, you are dreaming.

Not every problem can be solved by throwing money at it, and it is not government's proper role to try to solve every problem. It is really no answer when an expenditure is questioned for the response to be, in essence, "But it's for the children!" Because in reality it is not.

Are you going to believe the intense lines

of smoke being blown at the taxpayers by those with vested interests in the huge school expenditures or, as they say, are you going to believe your lying eyes?

Here are some suggestions to consider as possible solutions to the problem of our runaway school costs in Gilford:

- A. At the next School Deliberative Session, make sure to attend with your fellow Gilford residents, and do not allow the meeting to be hijacked by those connected with the schools who always seem to try to increase the budget. Just vote "No!"
- B. At the next town election in March of 2017, vote only for candidates for the School Board who will promise to cut costs. That means most incumbents up for re-election should be thrown out of office by the voters.
- C. If the proposed School Budget is lower than the so-called Default Budget, you can bet that something is just not right and that those administrators who prepared, and those members of the School Board who

approved, the Default Budget should be fired by the voters of Gilford.

- D. At the next town election in March of 2017, vote in favor of a petitioned warrant article removing the preparation of the schools' default budget from the hands of the SAU and School Board and placing it in the hands of the Budget Committee, as allowed by state law.
- E. Support the concept of having your pro-rata share of the schools' budget travel with the student so parents can decide where to send their child without financial penalty. Where vouchers have been tried, they have worked.
- F. Support the establishment of one or more charter schools in Gilford to force the existing schools either to improve the product they are delivering to our children or close.

Keep these facts in mind as you write your check for your taxes, and do not let the passage of time dull your memory of how badly you are being served by the Gilford Schools Establishment.

*Norman Silber
Gilford*

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

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with any questions regarding the submission process.

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safercar.gov/TheRightSeat

Child Car Safety

Joyce Louise Copp-Jewell, 73

LACONIA — Joyce Louise Copp-Jewell, 73, of 233 Wellington Drive, died Sunday, July 3, 2016 at Genesis Laconia Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Laconia.

She was born on March 2, 1943 in Portland, Maine, the daughter of the late Harvey H. and Dorothy (Rolfe) Dickey. She worked for many years as an LNA for Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia. She really enjoyed caring for the sick at LRGH. She enjoyed reading, drawing and music. Also, Joyce loved her two cats, Fluffy and Chita.

She is survived by her husband, John F. Jewell III of Laconia; one son, Roger W. Copp, and his wife Diane of



Moultonborough; one brother, Harvey W. Dickey of Woodsville; several grandchildren and great grandchildren that she loved to the moon and back, a niece and a nephew.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by one daughter, Joanne E. Bourgoine, in 1989, and one brother, Harris Dickey.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, July 8, 2016 at

the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A private burial will be held in the family lot at Union Cemetery in Laconia.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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.

Shirley F. Greenwood, 93



Shirley F. Greenwood, 93, of Wild Acres Road, died early Thursday morning, June 30, 2016 with family by her side, at the New Hampshire Veterans Home, where she had lived for the past year. She was a spritely, artistic woman who loved her family and her home with an overwhelming passion.

Shirley was born in Exeter to Paul and Lorena (Buzzell) Mayhew on Nov. 5, 1922. She Joined the WAC in 1944, and married her childhood sweetheart, Norman Greenwood, while they were both in the service. They celebrated 70 years of marriage in December 2015.

In the early 1950's, they settled on Wild Acres Road in Gilford in one of the oldest homes in town. She was a stay at home Mom during her three daughters' younger years, often welcoming them home from school in winter with warm chocolate chip cookies. She and several friends decided to start a childcare

service at Gunstock Ski Area on weekends and school vacations so all their kids could ski free! What a great group of ladies! Later she went to work part time with Contigiani's Catering and then full time for Kellerhaus in Weirs Beach where she was the manager and gift buyer for about 15 years.

After retiring, Shirley quickly became involved with the Gilford Community Church, and from her profuse flower gardens provided the church with Sunday bouquets for many years. She was quite artistic, trying many different types and styles including tole, watercolor, stenciling, sculpting and pen and ink. Her family is fortunate to have

many wonderful pieces to remember her by.

Shirley is survived by her daughters Cheryl McKenney and her husband Bill, Laurie Greenwood, Norma Taber and her husband Tracy, grandson Davis Taber and great grandson Asher Taber all of Gilford. She was predeceased by her granddaughter Crystal McKenney and husband Norman.

There will be a combined memorial service for both Norman and Shirley at the Veteran's Cemetery in Boscawen at the convenience of the family.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Live and Let Live Farm, 20 Paradise Lane, Chichester, NH 03234.

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.

Winnepesaukee Public Health Council seeks caregivers to take part in support survey

LACONIA — An estimated 43.5 million adults in the United States have provided unpaid care to an adult or a child in the last 12 months. A majority of us will become caregivers in some point in our lives, yet most of us do not view our role as that of a caregiver, leaving us unaware of available caregiver support and resources. The Winnepesaukee Public Health Council's Aging and Disability Workgroup wants to reach out to caregivers in the Belknap and Northern Mer-

rimack Region of New Hampshire and ask a few brief questions regarding the need for caregiving skills, education and emotional support. The Workgroup has prepared a five question survey to get an idea of how many caregivers are in our region and what supports they may need. The survey can be anonymous or include your name for more information.

If you are a caregiver, you can complete the survey by going online to surveymonkey.com/r/WHCCaregiver;

calling ServiceLink Resource Center at 528-6945; or fill out the paper survey that will be placed throughout the community and mailing it to ServiceLink at 67 Water St., Suite 105, Laconia, NH 03246.

All surveys received by Aug. 30 will be entered to win a two-hour Caregiver service from Comfort Keepers, or a gift certificate to Patrick's Pub and Eatery.

For more information on Caregiver supports, call ServiceLink Resource Center at 528-6945 or visit caregiversnetwork.org.

Healthfirst celebrates 20 years during National Health Center Week

FRANKLIN/LACONIA — Last week, HealthFirst Family Care Center, Inc. announced that it will be hosting a Health and Family Fun Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 9 at 22 Strafford St. in Laconia, and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 841 Central St. in Franklin. HealthFirst invites the public to join them in Celebrating America's Health Centers: Innovators in Community Health.

For the last two decades, HealthFirst has been delivering high-quality, family-centered primary healthcare, preventative care and health education to area residents, regardless of their ability to pay or insurance status. No one is ever turned away for lack of funds. HealthFirst offers individualized, complete and coordinated healthcare to people of all ages, from babies to great-grandparents.

President and CEO Rick Silverberg said, "Since 1996, HealthFirst has continued to grow and become an integral part of the healthcare network in this community. With the help of many supporters, dedicated staff, federal state

and local officials, and most importantly our clients, HealthFirst has been able to fully implement the Federally-Qualified Health Center model of providing service for all."

Our events on August 9th and 10th are free and open to the public, and will include Open House tours, games for kids, Fred Caruso live broadcasting, an exotic animal show, Judy Tyler face painting, fire and police demonstrations, and a Cash for Cans donation dunk tank. You might even meet your next Primary Care Provider (PCP)!

About HealthFirst
HealthFirst Family Care Center, Inc. is a Federally-Qualified Health Center that provides primary healthcare to anyone in the Twin Rivers and Lakes Regions of New Hampshire (a five-county area including 24 rural townships). HealthFirst has received the highest recognition as a Level III Patient-Centered Medical Home by the National Committee for Quality Assurance. To learn more, please visit us online at <http://www.healthfirstfamily.org/>.

Flight schedule for ACE students

GILFORD — Dan Caron, Education Director for the non-profit Winn Aero, has released the flight schedule for all students attending this month's ACE Academies at the Laconia Airport.

"We know that one of the major highlights of a student's ACE experience is the chance to fly in an aircraft with trained professional pilots." Said Caron.

He and his staff have been hard at work ar-

ranging these flights for students. As of yesterday, orientation flights have been arranged with Skybright Aviation and Emerson Aviation, the two Fixed Base Operators (FBO) doing business at the Laconia Airport. Every ACE student will get the opportunity to fly on these orientation flights including time at the controls learning the basics of flying. Additionally, CR Helicopters has offered to also provide orientation flights for ACE attendees, as has the New Hampshire National Guard utilizing its Sikorsky H-60 Blackhawk helicopters.

"The whole thrust of our program is to teach students STEM topics using aviation as our medium. What better way to do that than allowing real-world experience flying for our ACE students?" Caron noted.

He also encouraged last-minute applications from parents of students who would benefit from ACE Academy attendance. There are still

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Act Today to Avoid Financial Regrets Tomorrow

"Regrets? I've had a few." – Frank Sinatra. Mr. Sinatra, one of the most famous entertainers of the 20th century, did things his way, but he was also familiar with remorse. He's not alone, of course. We all deal with regrets – and financial ones are among the most troublesome.

Here are the leading financial regrets, according to a recent survey by Bankrate.com, along with some suggestions for avoiding them:

- Not saving for retirement early enough – This was the top regret expressed by survey respondents. Saving and investing early for retirement offers you two key benefits. First, the more time you give growth-oriented investments, the greater their growth potential. And second, by saving and investing for retirement early in your career, you will likely need to put away less money each year than you would if you waited until, say, your 40s or 50s. So, if you aren't already doing so, contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan. And increase your contributions every time

your salary rises.

- Not saving enough for emergency expenses – You can't plan for all expenses. Your furnace might die, your car may need a major repair, you may incur a sizable doctor's bill – the list goes on and on. If you don't have the money available to meet these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments. That's why it's important to maintain an emergency fund, containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, in a liquid, low-risk account.
- Taking on too much credit card debt – If you don't overuse your credit cards, they can be handy and helpful, in many ways. Try to keep a lid on your credit card debt, keeping in mind that your debt payments reduce the amount of money you have available to invest for your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. Not saving enough for children's education — This may be perhaps the most difficult regret to address – after all, it's not easy to save for your own retirement and simultaneously put money away for your children's college educations.

However, if you can afford to save for college, try to do so in as advantageous a manner as possible.

- Buying a bigger house than you can afford – If you tie up too much money in mortgage payments, you will have less to contribute to your various retirement accounts. And while home equity certainly has some value, it generally does not provide you with the same liquidity – and probably not the same potential for growth and income – as an investment portfolio that's appropriate for your needs and risk tolerance. So, think carefully before purchasing that big house – you might be better served by scaling down your home ownership and ramping up your investments.

You can't avoid all the doubts and misgivings you'll encounter at various stages of your life. But if you can reduce those regrets associated with your finances, you could well increase your satisfaction during your retirement years.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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Visit your local Lions at Loudon this weekend

The Laconia/Gilford Lions Club is inviting race fans attending the Lenox Industrial Tools 301 at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway on Friday, Saturday and Sunday (July 15, 16 & 17) to stop by their food concession stand under the main grandstand on the south end. All menu items are prepared with fresh ingredients on the premises.

"To fuel up for the event, join us for breakfast," explained Allyn Bridge, Club President. "We have hot, freshly made, sausage, egg & cheese-or, you may now substitute ham-on a biscuit, bagel or wrap. Have it along with cold OJ or hot fresh coffee to get in gear." "Starting around 11 a.m., have a tune-up

with our lunch menu," continued Marylin Brown, club member and Immediate Past President. "Choices include barbecued chicken, pork and hot pastrami sandwiches served on a galley roll and grilled on the premises." "If you crave something different," added club member Mike Adams, "try our low-carb

wrap served hot with peppers, onions and your choice of chicken or pork. There are now also two cold sandwich choices available: a ham and cheese sandwich, or a chicken salad sandwich. They'll all keep your motor running." "For a side with your sandwich, or a quick snack between laps, don't forget our fresh hand-cut French fries (never ever fro-

zen)," mentioned club member Matt Soza. "All proceeds benefit Lions local charitable endeavors," concluded Allyn Bridge, "including eyesight & hearing loss prevention, youth sports leagues, college scholarships, NH Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation, Lions Camp Pride, Blind Bowlers, Salvation Army, food pantries, and the list goes on. "Laconia/Gilford

Lions have been serving the communities of Laconia, Gilford, Belmont and Sanborn-ton since 1947. Your patronage will help us continue our tradition of service in the Lakes Region. See you at the races!" If you are interested in finding out about Lions, attending a meeting, or volunteering, please contact Club Secretary Lois Smith at 528-2663.

Mark your calendar for Gilford Community Church Summer Fair Aug. 26

Mark your calendars so that you don't miss the Gilford Community Church Summer Fair held on Friday, Aug. 26 from 4-7 p.m., and on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Annual Rotary Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Youth Center from 7 until 10 a.m. The fair will be held on church grounds, as usual, with live music, Chuck Wagon hamburgers and hot dogs, ice-cream and drinks. The White Elephant will be held in the fellowship

hall of the church. A Silent Auction will be held in the Youth Center, along with the selling of Children's toys and games. The church is accepting donations for the White Elephant until Aug. 22. Clean items, please! (Books, stationery, puzzles, music, movies, kitchen items, knick-knacks, baskets, fishing stuff, sporting goods, outdoor items, etc.) No baby strollers, car seats, clothes, shoes, large electrical appliances, encyclope-

dias, exercise equipment, computers, televisions or suitcases (unless antique). Donated Jewelry should come to the church office. Let the church know if you have any items of value that you would like to donate to the Silent Auction. Small antiques or small fine furniture will be accepted, as well as collectibles. Gilford Community Church is located at 19 Potter Hill Rd. in the village of Gilford. 524-6057.



COURTESY

Saturday Summer Worship in the Chapel


The First United Methodist Church of Gilford is holding Saturday evening worship services from July 9 through Aug. 27 at 5 p.m. in the Charles French Outdoor Chapel that is located behind the church (follow the signs). If the weather is uncooperative, the service will be held in the church's sanctuary. Services will last about 45 minutes. Pastor Tom Getchell-Lacey will be leading some of the services, and some of our retired pastors and laity will be helping lead on different weeks. This informal service will be a welcome break in the day's activities and before evening activities begin. There will be a communion service on the first Sunday in August. The church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A near the 3/11 bypass). If you need directions, please call the church office Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – noon, or leave a message and they will get back to you. Come join the fellowship and share in this unique worship experience with your family and friends.

Open house at 1838 Meetinghouse in the Heart of Gilford


The Gilford Thompson-Ames Historical Society's 1834 Union Meetinghouse will be open for free tours on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. till noon. It is located at 24 Belknap Mountain Rd., and parking is available right across the street on the Village Field. When members of the community decided to form a historical society to help preserve the fast disappearing rural farming community in 1943, George Ames bought the building and gave it to the newly formed historical society with the request that it be named after his grandparents. Thompson was his mother's family and Ames was his father's family name. Townspeople donated the items that are on display. It was originally built as a church, in fact, three churches have bought it and used it during the years. Come and admire the paneled interior of local hemlock, especially the beautiful design at the front. There are many areas

of interest. One of them is the school area, complete with some old time school desks, including one from when the Gilford Elementary School first opened. There are many old time farming tools in another area. In the Victorian area you will see many unique objects, including some hair wreaths which were quite common and special in that era. The ballot box is lent out to the school and is on display.




These are just a few of the many interesting items that were commonplace to our grandparents and great grandparents. Come and get a feel for what life was like for our ancestors. Children might like to sit at the old fashioned desks, try to guess what the farm items were used for, ring an old wall telephone and learn about party lines.



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“The Producers” takes the stage at Interlakes Summer Theatre

MEREDITH — Up next for Interlakes Theatre’s summer shows is “The Producers,” opening on July 12th. This wildly funny show is based on Mel Brooks’ classic cult comedy film and winner of 12 Tony Awards on Broadway, the most of any show in Tony history.

The plot of the show is simple: a down-on-his-luck Broadway producer and his mild-mannered accountant come up with a scheme to produce the most notorious flop in history thereby

bilking their backers (all “little old ladies”) out of millions of dollars. Only one thing goes awry: the show is a smash hit! The antics of Max Bialystock and Leo Bloom as they maneuver their way fecklessly through finding a show (the gloriously offensive “Springtime For Hitler”), hiring a director, raising the money and finally going to prison for their misdeeds is a lesson in broad comic construction. At the core of the insanely funny adventure is a poignant emotional journey of

two very different men who become friends. With a truly hysterical book co-written by Mel Brooks and Thomas Meehan (Annie) and music and lyrics by Mr. Brooks, “The Producers” skewers Broadway traditions and takes no prisoners as it proudly proclaims itself an “equal opportunity offender!” This year, the show features returning Interlakes actors, Mikey LoBalsalmo, Inaki Augustin, Cary Mitchell, Stephen Antonelli and Fred Frabotta.

Performances will be at Interlakes Auditorium, 1 Laker Lane, on Tuesday, July 12 through Sunday, July 24. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday and 5 pm on Sunday. Matinees are Wednesday and Thursday at 2 pm. Tickets are available at the box

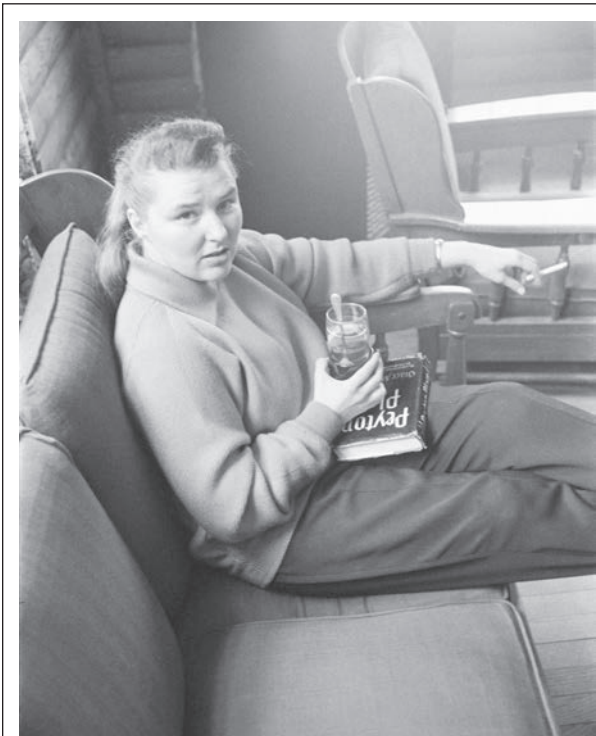


Up next for Interlakes Theatre’s summer shows is “The Producers,” opening on July 12th. This wildly funny show is based on Mel Brooks’ classic cult comedy film and winner of 12 Tony Awards on Broadway, the most of any show in Tony history.

office Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays noon-4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25-\$33. Call 707-6035 to reserve your seats. This summer, Interlakes will also feature: “My Fair Lady” Tuesday, July 26 through Sunday, Aug. 7 and “Footloose” Tuesday, Aug. 9 through

Aug. 14. Interlakes Summer Theatre has brought Broadway to this vacation resort town for locals and vacationers alike for the past nine years. Each summer, the producing director, Nancy Barry, leads an artistic team from Boston and New York in pre-

sending a wide variety of musicals. Don’t miss out on these wonderful opportunities to see great shows that feature great musical and artistic talent. Give the box office a call to purchase your tickets and our friendly staff members will ensure that you get the best seats possible.



COURTESY

Scriven Arts Colony to host program on Grace Metalious

Exactly 60 years ago—and shortly after she moved to Gilmanton—novelist Grace Metalious published her 1956 blockbuster, “Peyton Place,” which aired the pettiness, the crimes and the carnality of, ahem, a small town in New Hampshire. Metalious died in 1964, but to many Gilmantonites, her words still sting as a condemnation of the town that they love. Rumors abound as to how she spent her eight years in Gilmanton. To set the record straight, Grace’s daughter, Marsha Duprey, will speak, along with University of Southern Maine professor Ardis Cameron, in “Unbuttoning America: A Biography of Peyton Place” at the Scriven Arts Colony, 452 N Route 140, Gilmanton. A lively discussion is sure to ensue.

Pitman's hosts a comedy triple header

LACONIA – Comedy returns to Pitman’s Freight Room in Laconia, Saturday, July 16 a 9 pm with a midsummer triple header blockbuster show starring three Boston area headliners led by national act Christine Hurley along with Mikey Prior, and Jimmy “PJ” Walsh.

Hurley, who is making her first appearance at Pitman’s gained national attention finishing second in the a nation-wide search for America’s Funniest Mom and recently was the featured performer at the prestigious Comics Come Home at the TD Bank Garden in Bos-

ton. She toured nationally with the Loretta LaRoché Production Company and is a regular headliner at New England’s top comedy clubs as well as appearing in Las Vegas.

“Hurley is edgy and hysterically funny,” said Michael Smith of Laugh Riot Productions, which books the comedy at Pitman’s as well as regional fundraisers for school, civic, and athletic organizations. “She has the ability to connect with comedy fans of virtually every demographic, but particularly those who have experienced the highs

and lows of marriage and child rearing.

“Christine is definitely not for those looking for a PG show but she never crosses the line... depending on where you put the line.”

Prior is a Boston area comedian who has been seen on Comedy Central, MTV Comedy, and has toured nationally. He is a public school educator who takes his experiences in the classroom and brings them to the stage along with his everyday experiences he sees with an unusual twist.

Walsh is a Boston based comedian that has worked up and down the east coast at major clubs

from Caribou, Maine to Miami, Fla. He has worked with such well known figures as Lewis Black, Victoria Jackson of Saturday Night Live, Pam Stone, Stephen Wright, Jonathan Katz and Lenny Clarke.

Pitman’s owner Dick Mitchell is expecting a good turnout for this show.

“This is a great lineup,” said Mitchell. “We are hoping local comedy fans will rally turn out for this one. Hurley is a national act and a regional star and Prior and Walsh are Boston headliners so it doesn’t get much more high powered than that.”

This weekend's LRPA After Dark feature: 1938's “The Lady Vanishes”

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (July 15 & 16) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1938’s early Hitchcock thriller “The Lady Vanishes,” starring Margaret Lockwood, Michael

Redgrave and Dame May Whitty.

In “The Lady Vanishes,” we meet young Iris Henderson (Lockwood), vacationing in Europe and traveling back to England via train. She and her fellow passengers, an interesting and mys-

terious group of people including a young musicologist named Gilbert (Redgrave), are delayed by an avalanche and must spend the night at a local inn. In doing so, Iris befriends an elderly woman named Miss Froy (Whitty). The next morning, while assisting Miss Froy with her luggage, Iris receives a blow to her head. Miss Froy helps her on the train, where they share tea and lovely conversation. Iris falls asleep across the compartment from her new friend, but when she awakes, Miss Froy

has disappeared – and her fellow passengers claim that no such person ever existed! Was she a figment of Iris’s imagination? A result of her blow to the head? No one on the train will take her seriously or help her look except for Gilbert, and even he, while becoming smitten with the lovely Iris, has his doubts.

“The Lady Vanishes” was Alfred Hitchcock’s last film shot in Great Britain before he made his move to the United States. It was triumph with critics

SEE LRPA PAGE A13

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COURTESY

Roald Dahl's "James and the Giant Peach" comes to life at inter-Lakes

(Top to bottom, Left to right) Skyler Alexander of Grafton, Essie Humphrey of Franklin, Maggie Peirce & Polly Peirce of North Conway, Laryssa Humphrey of Franklin, and Maggie Godsoe of Holderness, perform the musical version of "James & The Giant Peach" Saturday & Sunday, July 17 and 18, at 11 a.m. at Inter-Lakes Auditorium.

Learn about refugee resettlement in Laconia at Taylor Community

LACONIA — In this roundtable presentation, Carol Pierce, director of the Laconia Human Relations Committee, will help attendees understand the process of refugee resettlement in Laconia. She'll share stories of those refugees who recently arrived and the settlement process that takes place.

The event is scheduled for Monday, July 18 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. It is free

and open to the public but reservations are requested by calling 524-5600.

For several years Carol served as the Chair of the City of Laconia's Human Relations Committee. She now chairs the Refugee Connections Committee. She's helped many political refugees make the transition to becoming citizens who add a great deal to the Lakes Region economy, culture and community. Several groups have re-

settled in Laconia, most under the auspices of Lutheran Social Services.

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. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org or like us on Facebook to keep up with all our events.

New Horizons Band to perform summer concert in Gilford

The New Horizons Band of the Lakes Region will offer an evening of music at the Bandstand in Gilford on Tuesday evening, July 12, beginning at 7 p.m.

Under the baton of Mary Divers, you will hear a variety of musi-

cal renditions. Music from the movies for you youngsters, popular numbers from familiar musicals. And, of course, the toe-tapping beat of marches. Consider joining members of the Band for this evening of enjoyment. If

you have always wanted to play in a band, or did so long ago and would like to try it out again, you will find more information at www.newhorizons-lakesregion.org or speak to the conductor or another band member during intermission.

Art Association to hold an open critique session

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Art Association will hold its up-coming meeting on Monday, July 18, at the Woodside Building Conference Center at the Taylor Community, 435 Union Ave., Laconia. The meeting begins at 7 p.m.

The format of the meeting will be an Open Critique Session. Artists are invited to bring an original piece to be included in the critique.

Critiques are constructive and help artists to see how others view the elements of their work. Critiques provide artists with insight to their strengths and weaknesses and promote artistic growth. Even those who just attend gain appreciation for the artistic process.

Road, Suite 132 in Tilton, NH. The Gallery represents over 25 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are original works in oils, watercolors, pas-

tels, 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.lraanh.org.

Gilmanton author's book released on Kindle

Just released by Amazon Kindle Singles, "Runaway" is a 10,000 word nonfictional e-book that sees Gilmanton writer Bill Donahue telling the story of Ona Judge, a slave who worked in the home of President George Washington, and then in 1796 escaped to Portsmouth,

New Hampshire. Of the hundreds of slaves to toil for The Father of Our Country, Ona is the only one to escape and tell her story.

Bill Donahue has written for The New Yorker, The New York Times Magazine, The Atlantic, and Harper's. His work is online at billdonahue.net.

The session is free and open to the public.

For additional information about the event, contact Gisela Langsten, Programs Chairman, Lakes Region Art Association at 293-2702.

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

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International travelers & “active tourists” flock to NH’s Lakes Region

July 4 record numbers reported

The State of New Hampshire reported record highway traffic on the Saturday of the July 4 holiday weekend. Visitors flocked to the Lakes Region for the area’s scenic beauty, beautiful lakes and many attractions.

“We saw traffic from international markets begin early this year,” said Amy Landers, Executive Director of the Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA). “We have visitors from international countries throughout the year, however, normally more prominent in the fall. This year, we have businesses seeing the international visitors coming early in the summer. Many love the warm weather, tax-free shopping and the natural beauty of New Hampshire. We also have seen

an increase in visitors from Mid-Atlantic states especially Maryland, D.C. and Pennsylvania markets, where the LRTA has been marketing throughout the late winter and early spring with hopes to drive new visitors to the region.”

Many of the Lakes Region Tourism Association members have reported a positive start to summer and a tremendous 4th of July holiday weekend. Captain, Jim Morash of the M/S Mount Washington Cruise Ship reports that it was a very good weekend and they sold out their Fireworks Party Cruise with 500 passengers.

Jay Bolduc, General Manager of T-BONES and Cactus Jack’s had a really strong holiday weekend, stronger than previous years with an

increase in larger party sizes with the trend of multiple families from seasonal homes.

Polar Caves Rob Arey reported Sunday as their largest day in their 94-year history, up an impressive 20% from last year. Their new granite climbing wall was packed all day and people really enjoyed the thrill of climbing up the Polar Ascent, a 172-foot tall Via Ferrata and repelling back to base camp. Arey also noticed a trend of younger couples enjoying Polar Caves which is a result of the active tourist trend with those in their 20’s being enticed by the new climbing attractions.

The “active tourist visitor” was also seen at Gunstock Mountain Adventure Park. The park was up more than 36 percent over last year.

The campground also had increased overnight stays. “We are thrilled to see another attraction opening up at Gunstock in late July,” said Landers. “By late July the new Mountain Coaster will open at Gunstock in Gilford.”

At the Castle in the Clouds the weekend was up with visitors and restaurant sales all weekend as well. They recorded having their best Sunday in quite some time.

Another new attraction is the Granite State

Circus in Weirs Beach, which offers daily shows through Labor Day, and features aerial artists, acrobatics, and juggling. A wide variety of new attractions along with beautiful scenery and landmark destinations make the Lakes Region a desirable vacation destination for families, couples, individuals and groups.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes

and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations.

For more information or visitors’ guides, visit LakesRegion.org, facebook.com/NHLakesRegion or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to www.visitnh.gov. The LRTA office is on Route 3 in Tilton, and it can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

Bank of New Hampshire promotes Kris Dickson to Assistant Vice President

Bank of New Hampshire is proud to announce that Kris Dickson has been promoted to Assistant Vice President - Gilford Village Office Manager.

Dickson joined Bank of New Hampshire in 2005 as a Bank Services Representative and has over 28 years of experience in banking. As the Gilford Village Office Manager, she is responsible for the overall management of the office’s deposit portfolio, customer relationship management and new business development. She is a graduate of Gilford High School and is a lifelong resident of Gilford. She is active in the community serving as a volunteer for St. Vincent De Paul and Gilford Got Lunch.

Dickson may be reached in the Gilford Village Office at One Country Club Road, via phone at 527-7205

and by e-mail at Dickson@BankNH.com.

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services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire. With 24 banking offices throughout New Hampshire and assets exceeding \$1.3 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and largest independent bank in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank’s customers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.BankNH.com.

Applications now being accepted for Leadership program


Jennifer McLean, Program Coordinator for the non-profit Leadership Lakes Region, announces that the group is accepting applications now for its next class which begins in October. “We have seven of our 25 available seats already full” said McLean “and are actively reviewing applications from others”. So far, the leadership program has accepted a project manager for the State DES, a professional firefighter, two food service managers, an Athletic Director/Programmer, a Resort Marketing representative and an UNH Extension Service Educator. McLean likes

the diversity she sees in these early acceptees and expects the trend to continue. “One of the true benefits of participating in Leadership Lakes Region is the opportunity to form a new network of professionals outside one’s normal employment sector” McLean stated. She added that anyone interested in learning more about Leadership Lakes Region or wants an application for the program may visit the website, www.leadershiplakesregion.org. Applications and a Program Brochure with advance meeting dates for the entire program year can be downloaded from the web site.



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WINNERS

(Continued from Page A1)

the will to succeed, “and get through what they’re going through.”

Jana El-Sayed was named Miss Winnepesaukee.

A resident of Hudson, El-Sayed has attended Nashua Community College studying medical biology.

Her platform is the Children’s Miracle Network.

“I’m ecstatic, I didn’t see this coming at all,” El-Sayed said.

Both Jenkins and El-Sayed have the platform of the Children’s Miracle Network, the Miss America program’s national platform, and both have worked together on a dance marathon benefiting the organization.

Now that they are sister titleholders, El-Sayed said they both will spend this summer meeting with kids at Boston Children’s Hospital.

El-Sayed said this award will greatly help her in getting into a four-year college.

“This is life-changing for me,” El-Sayed said.

This year’s Miss Weirs Beach is Brooke Mills.

A resident of Concord, Mills attends New Hampshire Technical Institute. This was Mills’ first ever Miss competition, and she said she was “ecstatic” about her win.”

Mills’ platform is “Concussion Awareness: Lessening the Impact,” her own organization with a personal connection.

“I suffered a concussion freshmen year,” Mills said, saying that after two years she still has concussion-related symptoms.

She is on a tour with the Brain Injury Association of New Hampshire talking to schools about concussions.

Both Miss titleholders will each receive scholarships for \$5,500.

The first runner up was Elizabeth Henry, who won a scholarship for \$2,000. Second runner up was Kayla Warren, who received a \$1,000 scholarship.

Each non-finalist for the Miss competitions will each receive scholarships for \$500.

The People’s Choice Award for the Outstanding Teen competition went to Kelsie Poulton.

The People’s Choice for Miss Winnepesaukee and Miss Weirs Beach was a tie between Ashley Marsh and Ciara Ferland.

Mills also won the \$50 Jeffrey Gebhard Memorial Scholarship for Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimsuit. El-Sayed also won the \$200 Marilyn Dearborn Scholarship for Interview.

Gary Vincent, who co-organizes the organization with Tina Gebhard, said Miss Winnepesaukee is the oldest continuously running local pageant in the country.

Vincent thanked all those who have worked at bingo night at Funspot, which raises money for the scholarship foundation.

“Without our volunteers at Bingo every week, this would not be possible,” Vincent said.

He also recognized the two former titleholders who he described as “two amazing young women.” Miss Weirs Beach 2015 Sarah White and Miss

Winnepesaukee Caroline Carter, who is now Miss New Hampshire.

“It could not have been a more pleasurable year,” Vincent said. “Thank you for all your help and good luck to you in the future.”

BONANZA

said.

A few teens came from around the community as well.

Harper said this was a way to show the kids what the library has for teens. Thomas said the library gives the teens a safe, comfortable place to hang out.

The kids at Book Bonanza aren’t just playing they are learning many important skills as well. Thomas said “Magic” also involves a lot of reading and math.

BEITLER

(Continued from Page A1)

school board.

“Just to get to know kind of the lay of the land and get to know more about the Gilford School District,” Beitler said.

Beitler said the people in the schools and in the

main office have been wonderful.

Beitler is already familiar with the high school, having worked there from 2003 to 2006 and meeting many of the people working there.

While much has changed in the past 10 years, there have been some familiar faces including Peter Sawyer, who is now the principal of Gilford Middle School, and Anthony Sperazzo, who is now the

principal of GHS.

“Ready to take on the challenges I knew would be coming, just do the things I knew to be ready to do for the school year,” Beitler said.

Right now, Beitler is planning to meet with individual school board members and have conversations with administrators. Last Friday, he met with some of the students in the summer day program.

After these conversations, he said he would decide from there what the message will be to staff members when they return for the new school year.

“I’ll definitely have a message for teachers and staff on the first day that will really be centered on teaching and learning,” Beitler said.



ERIN PLUMMER

Teens come to the Gilford Public Library for the first Book Bonanza.

The Book Bonanza will take place every Friday and is open to any teen in the community. In coming weeks they will have technology and science related events.

Next week they will be working with 3D printing pens.

“We’re just trying to get something for everyone and keep the kid busy this summer,” Harper

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Gilford resident awarded eight week fellowship for cancer clinical at NH hospital

MANCHESTER — Laurissa Cole of Gilford, a rising senior at Saint Anselm College, has been awarded a grant that will allow her to work with cancer care teams during the summer. With the Susan D. Flynn Oncology Nursing Fellowship awarded by the college, Cole, a Nursing major, will join cancer care personnel at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital in Dover.

At Wentworth-Douglass, Cole will be exposed to many aspects of oncology care, providing a comprehensive and hands-on experience. She will deliver direct patient care in medical oncology, radiation oncology, the infusion treatment unit, and the inpatient medical unit and observe various procedures and surgeries for oncology patients in the operating room. As part the fellowship, Cole is also working on a research project for presentation to her supervisor.

The Susan D. Flynn Oncology Nursing Fellowship was established by Frederick C. Flynn in memory of his wife Susan, who had ovarian cancer. In her honor, and in gratitude for the care Susan received at Greenwich Hospital in Connecticut, Flynn set up the professional development program, which was piloted last year at Greenwich Hospital, Stamford Hospital, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, and Wentworth-Douglass Hospital.

"This fellowship is specifically developed for individualized learning in this specialty area, so students have access to classes, mentoring, research and clinical experience," says Professor Caryn Sheehan, who has 20 years' experience in cancer nursing. "Oncology is a specialty area that is challenging emotional-

ly, physically and morally."

About Saint Anselm College

Founded in 1889, Saint Anselm College is a four-year liberal arts college providing a 21st Century education in the Catholic, Benedictine tradition. Located in southern New Hampshire near Boston and the seacoast, Saint Anselm is well known for its strong liberal arts and nursing programs as well as for the New Hampshire Institute of Politics.

Emmanuel College in Boston celebrates 94th Commencement exercises

BOSTON, Mass. — On May 14, Emmanuel College celebrated its 94th Commencement Exercises on its campus in Boston, adding nearly 600 undergraduate and graduate students to the global network of Emmanuel alumni who are making their mark on the world. The pursuit of justice and the importance of practicing grace in these challenging times were the predominant themes expressed by Commencement speaker and honorary degree recipient Reverend Liz Walker, veteran television journalist and current Pastor of Roxbury Presbyterian Church, and honorary degree recipient Patricia McGuire, the longtime President of Trinity Washington University. The College conferred degrees on the following local students:

John Popek of Laconia received a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science with a concentration in international relations and comparative politics.

Brian Burns of Gilford received a Bachelor of Arts in Writing and Literature. Burns graduated magna cum laude.

The only Catholic college in the heart of Boston, Emmanuel educates and inspires more than 2,200 undergraduate and graduate students from across the nation and around the world. The College provides boundless opportunities for students to expand their worldview through rigorous coursework, collaborations with distinguished and dedicated faculty, participation in a vibrant campus community, and countless internship and career opportunities throughout the Boston area and beyond. Emmanuel's more than 50 programs in the sciences and liberal arts foster spirited discourse and substantive learning experiences that honor the College's commitment to educate the whole person and provide an ethical and relevant 21st Century education.

Patrick Altmire graduates from The University of Akron

AKRON, Ohio — With much hard work and determination, Patrick Altmire of Gilford graduated from The University of Akron! In all, the 3,031 candidates from 35 states and 17 countries earned 40 doctoral degrees; 92 juris doctor degrees; 675 master's degrees; 894 bachelor's degrees; and 330 associate degrees.

Patrick successfully completed the program requirements earning the Master of Music Music - Percussion Performance.

Congratulations, and welcome to a global network of more than 172,000 alumni. Best of luck to you in your future! #ForeverAZip

The University of Akron (UA) is the region's most influential public research university, contributing to the resurgence of the local economy, providing a highly skilled workforce, and known for an innovative approach to higher education. With nearly 26,000 students and more than 300 associate, bachelor's, master's, doctorate and law degree programs, UA offers career-focused and experiential learning that defines the polytechnic approach to education. From polymers and psychology, to engineering and integrated marketing communications, to education and choreography, UA brings together various disciplines in ways that provide students with life-long skills, internships and co-ops, opportunities for academic research, study abroad, on-campus student employment and service projects designed for diverse groups of learners, including full-time, part-time and on-line students, veterans, and adults returning to the classroom.

Rachael Colbath graduates from The College of St. Scholastica

DULUTH, Minn. — Rachael Colbath of Gilford graduated from The College of St. Scholastica with a Bachelor of Science in Exercise Physiology.

The College held its spring 2016 commencement ceremony at Amsoil Arena on May 14.

The College of St. Scholastica is nationally recognized for quality. Rankings by U.S. News & World Report and Money magazine classify it as one of the Midwest's top regional universities. Learn more at css.edu.

Pike speaks of family paving their way through history

LACONIA — Milo Pike will present "The History of the Pike Family and their 19th Century Beginnings" in the asphalt paving business from the 1870s to today at the public meeting of the Laconia Historical & Museum Society meeting on Monday, July 18 at 7 p.m. in Rotary Hall/Laconia Public Library.

The Industrial Revolution opened up a new world in New England. It offered many jobs to the native-born and to the immigrants later. Many generations of families are well-known today for their role in establishing local businesses and industries, and the Pike family is one such family.

A 21-year old Luther M. Pike, working with three crews of ten men each, twelve teams of horses and rakes, shovels, hand rollers and barrels, began the Pike asphalt paving business. In the late '80s, Luther's son, Milo



Randy Pike supervises his crew paving Main Street in Ashland. After graduating from Laconia High School Class of 1948 as a four-letter athlete and after training many summers during school breaks, Milo Pike joined the family asphalt business and went from manager to owner of Pike Industries Inc.

Lindel Pike began his business, L.M. Pike & son. After serving in the military, Milo's only son, Randolph Kelly Pike joined the family business. With SEE PIKE PAGE A13

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NAULT

(Continued from Page A1)

Nault said she first learned about the Miss America Scholarship Program when she met Miss New Hampshire 2002 Mary Morin. She invited Morin to her princess-themed fifth birthday party and she came as the princess of choice.

“From that day forward I knew I wanted to compete,” Nault said.

Since the age of 13, Nault has been competing for Miss America program scholarships. In her first year she placed in the top fifth, by her second year she was in the top 10. In her last year of eligibility for Outstanding Teen, Nault said she wanted to be at least in the top five.

“I ended up wining Miss New Hampshire's Outstanding Teen,” Nault said. “From there on out, it was just a dream being able to travel around the state of New Hampshire, getting more people involved.”

She traveled to Florida and competed for Miss America's Outstanding Teen.

“Everyone had always told me no one from New Hampshire would ever make it,” Nault said.

She said it was an honor to just be in the top 10 and represent her state. Nault is the first competitor from New Hampshire to win that national title.

“That was an accomplishment not only for our state but for me as well,” Nault said.

She said winning the title has given her so many opportunities. In the past year she has traveled extensively and become a spokesperson for a number of national organizations.

Her platform is “Making \$ense: Becoming Financially Responsible.” She has worked with the New Hampshire Jumpstart Coalition to teach fiscal responsibility to youths.

While advocating for financial responsibility, Nault turned her sights to the \$19 trillion national debt.

“I decided to talk about this because I teach kids about financial responsibility,” Nault said.

Nault started the Presidential Project, talking to every presidential candidate about what their plan is to address the national debt. Nault and said she as gotten so many answers across the board.

She said she wanted to show that teens do care about what is going on.

“We do not want it to fall on our generation to pay it back,” Nault said.

Over the past year Nault has also won over \$98,000 in scholarships.

“I'm going to coll vir-

tually debt free because of this program,” Nault said.

Nault will continue her community service. She said she plans to work more closely on the heroin epidemic, including involvement in the “Not Even Once” campaign.

“I think it's something we really need to start taking seriously,” Nault said.

Nault said this whole year would not have been possible without all the help she received from the Gilford School District and especially thanked retired superintendent Kent Hemingway and Gilford High School principal Anthony Sperazzo. She said they worked with her schedule so she could graduate early. She said she would go to them and ask what they could do and the answer she always got was they would find a way to work with everything.

She said with a schedule that is so busy, it meant a lot “finding people who care and want to help you”

Nault will be attending Johnson and Wales University in Rhode Island studying Restaurant and Food and Beverage Management. She said she hopes to own her own fast food franchise one day.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

catching a firefly was a big deal. Old folks sitting on the porch would fetch jars and encourage youngsters to run all over the place, trying to catch one. They remembered those carefree times, before arthritis and a lot more.

Catching a firefly is really not all that difficult to do, as two batches

of children have taught me. “Here,” they would say, proffering the jar, small hand held over the top. “A firefly.”

And there it was all right, winking away, in its small way a wink and a link between the young and the old, the old ones right then young forever.

(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.)

ACE

(Continued from Page A6)

some available seats and, most importantly, thanks to generous sponsoring organizations, there is still scholarship money available to de-

fray much of the cost to attend. “It's not too late” Caron explained “and we have funds to help with tuition.” He urges any interested parent or stu-

dent to contact him immediately at dwcaron@hotmail.com. Additional details about the ACE experience can be found at www.winnaero.org.

LRPA

(Continued from Page A8)

and movie audiences alike, and was in fact the most successful British film of its time. Upon its release in the U.S., it received the New York Film Critics Award for Best Director and was named one of the ten Best Pictures of 1938 by the New York Times, whose critic Frank S. Nugent wrote, “If it were not so brilliant a melodrama, we should class it as a brilliant comedy.” Most film critics consider it to be the best of Hitch's early (pre-1940) films. It was a favorite of many directors, including Orson Welles, Peter Bogdanovich and Francois Truffaut, and is included in the book “1001 Movies You Must See Before You Die” by Steven Schneider. Be sure to watch for Hitch's trademark cameo appearance; hint, it's near the end, in the Victoria train station. No wonder

this is a must-see! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this glorious thriller 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 website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast 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 towns and cities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,

encourages artistic and creative expression,

promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

PIKE

(Continued from Page A12)

more cars, more paved roads were needed and the business expanded.

Randy's only son, Milo Luther Pike was awarded as a four-letter athlete when he graduated in the LHS Class of 1948. He joined the business in 1949. Under Milo's management, business grew with more plants, equipment and diversity. In the ear-

ly 1970s, the business was incorporated and the name changed to Pike Industries Inc. By the late '80s, Pike had produced more than 1.7 million tons of asphalt, had 25 stationary plants, two portable plants and five crushing gravel locations.

Pike sold the business to CRH of Dublin, Ireland in 1988. Currently, more than 140

years later, the business produces over 5 million tons of aggregate and employs 1,300 people.

The program is free to the public. The Laconia Historical & Museum Society encourages new membership. Contact them at P. O. Box 1126, Laconia, NH 03247, 527-1278, lhmslp1@metrocast.org or www.laconiahistorical.org.



Photo: Grant Delin

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JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford 12U All-Star second baseman Alex Berube dives back into third base to avoid an Oyster River tag during Gilford's 11-6 loss in 10 innings during the Cal Ripken State Tournament on July 6 at Hubbard Park in Walpole.



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford starting pitcher DJ Roberts tosses a pitch under the lights in Walpole in the second inning of the 12U All-Stars' 11-6 loss to Oyster River on July 6. Roberts tossed three scoreless innings of action on the night.

Marathon under the lights

12s nearly slay powerful Oyster River, fall in 10 innings

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

WALPOLE – For the second game in a row, the Gilford 12U All-Stars needed extra innings to settle things at the New Hampshire Cal Ripken State Tournament on July 6. In an epic match-up between the two remaining unbeaten teams with a spot in the championship on the line, Oyster River came through with a six-run top of the 10th inning to break open a tie ballgame.

Oyster River scored all six runs with two outs in the top of the 10th, in-

cluding a grand slam by Brandon Deptula to get past Gilford, 11-6, in what amounted to a semifinal tilt under the lights in picturesque Ted Brooks Field at Hubbard Park.

"I'm proud of the kids," said Gilford manager Rick Muthersbaugh. "They worked hard, never gave up all 10 innings. We had chances to win the game... plenty of them. We just didn't come through when we needed to put the game away."

The loss dropped Gilford into the consolation bracket, where it

fell one day later to host Connecticut Valley to settle for a third place finish overall at the state tournament. It was the best-ever performance for the Gilford 12U squad at states, and Oyster River wound up beating Connecticut Valley, 13-3, in the finals to advance to the Regional tournament in Massachusetts.

It was quite a scene for a Gilford team that just three days earlier won its first-ever state tournament game, a seven-inning victory over Great North Woods. The 12U All-Stars had

perennial power Oyster River on the ropes, just one inning away from pulling off the win and advancing to the finals. But clinging to a 5-4 lead in the top of the sixth, Gilford was unable to put the game away. A potential game-ending double play wound up being overthrown to first base, and Oyster River scored the tying run on the play to force the game to continue at 5-5.

Gilford had its share of chances to walk-off with the win however, including a bottom of the sixth that saw left field

Harry Meehan lead off with a walk and eventually get all the way to third base before being stranded. In the bottom of the seventh, Josh Merriam belted an absolute bomb to the deepest part of the ballpark in straightaway center field. While it initially looked like it might have a chance to get out for a game-winning home run off the bat, the shot land-

ed just shy of the fence for a leadoff double, and Gilford was in business. But Oyster River reliever Foch Lovejoy escaped the jam, getting a fly out and two strikeouts to keep the game moving along.

"We didn't execute in some of those situations with guys in scoring position," admitted Muthersbaugh. "We struggled

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Seventh Heaven

Gilford 12s capture first-ever state tourney win

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

WALPOLE – A day of frustration and missed opportunity turned dramatically in one loud, emphatic half inning for the Gilford 12U All-Stars on July 3. The result was historic – a first-ever win in the Cal Ripken State Tournament.

After being held scoreless into extra innings against Great North Woods, Gilford jumped into action in the top of the seventh frame. The District 6 champions broke the game wide open, pushing six runs across in a variety of ways to capture a 6-0 victory at Ted Brooks Field in the Hubbard Park complex. It was the first-ever win for the 12U All-Stars in state tournament competition.

“The kids were very nervous,” admitted Gilford 12U head coach Rick Muthersbaugh. “It was our first game at the state tournament (after receiving a first-round bye) and 0-0 into extra innings, everybody gets nervous. I wasn’t sure if we’d be snake-bitten or not but ultimately, I was hoping our batters would pull through and they did, it just took a bit longer than we had hoped for.”

With the game scoreless into the top of the seventh, Gilford got to work to capture its first-ever state tournament win. Anthony Aguiar walked to lead off the frame, and Alex Berube followed with a bunt single to put a pair on. Josh Merriam walked to load the bases with no outs, and Ben Muthersbaugh drove in the game’s first run when Aguiar snuck home ahead of a throw from GSW at the plate for a 1-0 advantage.

The inning opened up one batter later. With Tyler Talbot at the dish, GNW pitcher Bro-

dy Labounty’s pitch got away from the catcher and Berube scampered home, beating a close play for a 2-0 lead. The ball briefly got away from Labounty however, and a heads up play from Merriam saw the short-stop continue on from second base and score a second run on the play, catching GNW unaware and putting Gilford up 3-0.

“When (Berube) got in there safe, I saw that they weren’t paying attention so I just went for it,” explained Merriam. “I’ve done it a couple of times before so I was confident.”

The heads up base running put Gilford in control, and the squad tacked on three more runs thanks to a two-run Harry Meehan single and an Aguiar RBI single.

“That passed ball, we took a huge chance but (Merriam) read the play right,” said Muthersbaugh. “I’ve always taught aggressive base running and sometimes it doesn’t work out but more often than not, it’s helpful in a game. To go from 1-0 to 3-0 in one single play, that gave the kids a bit of a cushion and everyone was able to relax a bit more.”

Now holding a 6-0 lead, Ben Muthersbaugh came on for the final three outs, getting GNW in order to secure the victory and send Gilford through to a semifinal game against Oyster River.

A lot happened to get Gilford to that point however, including some tenuous moments early in the contest. In the top of the second, Meehan walked and Tyler Rizzitano single to put a pair on base with one out. Aguiar followed with a base hit, though a perfectly-executed relay from GNW saw the squad



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford’s Tyler Talbot (front) and Ben Muthersbaugh are all smiles after scoring runs in the seventh inning of the 12U All-Stars’ 6-0 victory over Great North Woods in the New Hampshire Cal Ripken State Tournament on July 3 at Hubbard Park in Walpole. The victory was the first-ever for the 12U squad in the state tournament.

nail Meehan at the plate just in time, and Gilford was unable to follow that up with any runs to keep the game scoreless.

“They made every single play,” admitted Muthersbaugh of the GNW defense. “It was a really well-played game all around. They made those big plays and it kept them in the game against us.”

GNW, which managed just one hit all day against Gilford pitching, had its best scoring chance of the entire day in the bottom of the second inning against start-

er DJ Roberts. Caiden Bailey singled to lead off the frame for the lone hit, and walks to Brayden White and Chris Corliss loaded the bases with no outs. But Roberts dug deep, striking out the next two batters swinging before getting a ground out to Berube at second base to quell the threat and keep the game all even.

“It was nerve-wracking for me because the team’s depending on you and you don’t want to let them down,” said Roberts. “I was just trying to throw strikes.”

Although early, it was still a big spot in the game for Gilford.

“That was a huge early turning point in the game because things could have gone the other way very quickly if we don’t get out of that jam,” Muthersbaugh said.

Gilford had at least one runner on in every inning but the fourth, but GNW pitchers Bailey, Tyler Hicks and Labounty held tough until the seventh.

“The competition is way better (at states),” explained Merriam. “We kind of flew through dis-

tricts and now it’s much harder here.”

Roberts went the first three innings on the mound for Gilford, striking out five and allowing one hit and two walks before giving way to Riley Marsh for the next three frames. Marsh was just as stellar, walking one and striking out one while not allowing a hit. He faced just 10 batters in his three innings, using a sound Gilford infield defense to set GNW down each frame. Muthersbaugh retired the side in the seventh to finish things off.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

getting some sacrifice bunts down and things like that, and it probably wound up costing us in the end.”

Gilford reliever Ben Muthersbaugh posted zeroes on the mound in the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, including a wild top of the ninth that saw him get a strikeout with the bases loaded to keep OR off the board.

But in the top of the 10th, the Seacoast side

broke through with the game’s first runs since the sixth. With two outs, catcher Adam Stewart lofted a bloop to shallow right field, scoring a pair of runners to put his team up 7-5. Three batters later, Deptula padded the lead with a grand slam over the fence in left field, extending the advantage to 11-5.

“We kept putting up zeroes in extra innings but our pitcher proba-

bly got a little tired, we made some mistakes, and then the next thing you know, we’re down by six runs,” Muthersbaugh explained.

Gilford didn’t go out quietly, as Tyler Talbot singled before being erased on a Riley Marsh fielder’s choice. Marsh eventually scored on an error on a ball off the bat of Meehan, but with two runners in scoring position, OR reliever Jack Poitras finished the deal with a strikeout for the 11-6 victory.

“They put up six there in that 10th inning but we didn’t give up and I’m proud of the kids for their ability to stay with it until the very end,” Muthersbaugh offered.

Things began very well for Gilford in the contest. After a scoreless first inning, the 12U All-Stars broke through for a five-run bottom of the second to take a 5-0 lead. Meehan was hit by a pitch with one out, while Tyler Rizzitano walked and Anthony Aguiar singled to load the bases. Leadoff batter Alex Berube singled to drive in Meehan for a 1-0 lead, and Merriam’s sacrifice fly scored Rizzitano to make it 2-0. Muthersbaugh came through with an RBI double, and Berube later scampered home on a wild pitch. Tal-

bot’s RBI double capped off the wild inning, as Gilford found itself in charge up 5-0.

“You’re feeling pretty decent up 5-0 but (Oyster River) probably has a little deeper of a pitching staff than us and they’ve been here before so you never feel completely confident,” admitted Muthersbaugh. “They have the experience of playing a lot of these big games and that usually bodes well.”

Gilford starter DJ Roberts went three shutout innings on the mound, striking out one while allowing just one hit and one walk. Marsh came on for the next two innings before departing in the sixth with Gilford holding a slim 5-4 advantage. Muthersbaugh was the workhorse, tossing five innings after catching the first five in a busy evening under the lights.

Berube made perhaps the defensive play of the game in the top of the seventh. With the go-ahead run on third base for Oyster River, a hot shot up the middle was backhanded by the speedy second baseman. He fielded it cleanly and got an off-balanced throw off just in time, as Gilford got out of the inning without the run putting OR on top.

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Summer run comes to a close for 10U All-Stars



Gilford's Gavin Clark tosses a pitch during relief work against Exeter during the 10U All-Stars' loss in the opening game of the Cal Ripken State Tournament in Kensington last week. Gilford, which competed in the state tournament for the sixth consecutive year, dropped contests to Exeter and Suncook Valley.

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

KENSINGTON – After winning an incredible sixth straight District 6 championship, the Gilford 10U All-Stars got another crack at the best squads in New Hampshire at the Cal Ripken State Tournament last week. Up against outstanding competition, Gilford saw its summer run come to a close with a pair of losses to Exeter and Suncook Valley.

After breezing through the district run, Gilford's state tournament opened with a matchup against host Exeter in the first round. Despite getting the automatic bid into the field as tournament host, Exeter also won its district, meaning the side was playing very good baseball entering the contest.

The hosts scored two in the top of the first against Gilford starter Brett Skoog, but like it has all summer, Gilford responded in the home half. Finn Harris and Andrew McDonough

walked to open the first frame, and one out later, Gavin Clark's single scored Harris to cut the lead to 2-1. McDonough and Clark would eventually come around on wild pitches, putting Gilford up 3-2 after an eventful first inning.

Exeter came back with three in the second, using a double, single and triple along with a wild pitch to take a 5-3 lead. Skoog was able to catch a runner on a delayed steal to keep the damage at a minimum.

Harris and McDonough again drew walks in the home half of the second but Exeter managed to dance around trouble and hold onto the lead.

Clark came on to pitch in the third and struck out a pair, working around a base hit as Gilford settled into the ballgame. Clark also led off the third with a single and stole second base, but Gilford was unable to drive him around and cut into the deficit.

Clark continued

to throw well on the mound, limiting Exeter's threats and not allowing runs in the fourth and fifth innings. Gilford threatened in the bottom of the fifth, as Tanner Keenan reached on an error and Clark walked, but both were left on base to keep it a 5-3 deficit.

The complexion of the game changed dramatically in the top of the sixth however. Exeter's bats woke up in a big way, and the hosts scored 10 runs to take a commanding 15-3 lead into Gilford's final offensive inning.

The squad didn't go down without a fight. Caleb Giovanditto was hit by a pitch with one out, and pinch runner Michael Guerin moved up to third base on consecutive passed balls. After Harris worked his third walk of the game, Gilford was in business, but the pair would ultimately be stranded and Gilford dropped the opener, 15-3.

The state tourna-



Cole Howard of Gilford takes a swing in state tournament action against Exeter last week.



Gilford's Finn Harris takes his lead off first base after one of his three walks on the day in state tournament action against Exeter in Kensington.

ment ride came to a close one day later against District 8 champion Suncook Valley, as Gilford was unable to advance through the consolation bracket in the double elimination format with a tight 11-8 defeat that finished the tourney run with an 0-2 mark.

Still, it was a sixth consecutive state tournament appearance for Gilford, which has morphed into a dynasty at the 10U level locally. The fruits of the team's labors are being felt upwards, as the 12U team joined them at the state level this summer.



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Formerly known as the Blue Loon General Store and Sheilah's Market, this store has served the Bow Lake community and is sited on 4.55± acres and includes two additional single family homes. The store totals 1,554± sq.ft. with a small office. One residence is a 2,412± sq.ft. Colonial with 4 BRs, 2 BAs and an in-ground pool. The second residence is a 775± sq.ft. cottage which sits on the hill behind the store and has views to Bow Lake. Tax Map 29, Block 2. Real Estate and Personal Property selling in the entirety.

Inspection: Tuesday, July 26th from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m., and one hour prior to Auction.

For a property information package with terms go to www.paulmcinnis.com

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A WORLD CLASS Lake Winnepesaukee masterpiece in Wolfeboro on 6 acres with 430 feet of shore frontage, a marvel of slant roofs, dramatic angles and stunning views, a unique and timeless design. **\$16,000,000 (4478406) Call 569-3128**

TRADITIONAL Wolfeboro home w/nice privacy. Exquisite blend of comfortable and formal living spaces, high ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, grand staircase. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to Carry Beach. **\$1,500,000 (4122716) Call 569-3128**

CUSTOM BUILT Waterfront Home in Alton is a year round 2-story; and completely renovated and is located at the edge of Lk Winni w/3-deep water docks. 350 SF deck overlooks WF w/western views. **\$1,150,000 (4497525) Call 875-3128**

SPECTACULAR Custom built 4222 SF home in Wolfeboro on 8.3 acres on Wolfeboro Neck. A 3 Lot subdivision plan (subject to Town approval) is included. Lake views w/privacy. Listing agent is owner. **\$999,500 (4252032) Call 569-3128**

TUFTONBORO // 126' Winnepesaukee frontage. .70-acres. Beautiful SW views across Nineteen Mile Bay. 4BR septic design. A beautiful building lot waiting for your plans! **\$545,000 (4501201) Call 253-9360**

CENTER HARBOR // Young, contemporary colonial home with solar power. Bright, cheery, private and offers many upgrades. Close to town and area lakes. Low taxes. **\$390,000 (4449919) Call 253-9360**

MOULTONBOROUGH // A 4400 sqft. Contemporary home in the heart of Moultonborough features 4 bedrooms, w/first floor Master/bath, in-ground pool and Arboretum all on a private road. **\$359,000 (4482012) Call 253-9360**

FARMINGTON // Spacious and beautifully maintained Cape on 2.5 acres. A nice secluded setting with plenty of wildlife visitors. Complete with hot tub and whole house generator. **\$305,000 (4483862) Call 875-3128**

NEW DURHAM // Ranch with a view deck, landscaping, new laminate flooring and a full master bath. Direct access from your parking area into the walkout basement just waiting for a workshop or family room. **\$149,000 (4469959) Call 875-3128**

PITCHWOOD ISL. - MEREDITH // 1900's cottage w/ 10x32 cov. Porch. Private 1.34 acre lot, 192' ftg. 6x30 u-shape dock. Sun, sandy bottom, sunsets, views. Short ride to the Weirs for dining & entertainment. **\$375,000 (4482429) Call 569-3128**

SLEEPER ISL. - ALTON // Cottage is nestled right on the shore! 1BD, loft, Full BA, well-maintained, new septic. Spacious deck, large dock, lots of sand - great swimming. Views, sunsets, explore interior island trails. **\$325,000 (4493957) Call 569-3128**

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LAND and ACREAGE

ALTON // 3+ Acre Corner Lot, located at the High Traffic Alton Circle/NH Recreation Crossroads to the Lakes Region. Ideal location for retail, service, institutional or residential building. **\$345,000 (4476744) Call 875-3128**

MOULTONBOROUGH // Level wooded lot located in low tax town of Moultonboro's quaint village district in commercial zone "A". Driveway permit with installed culvert. Agent interest. **\$179,000 (4501574) Call 253-9360**

MOULTONBOROUGH // Wonderful and private wooded lot located near Lake Kanasatka and abutting conservation trust land. Great location for hiking and snowmobiling. **\$59,900 (4485239) Call 253-9360**

NEW DURHAM // Nice 2.1 acre building lot just minutes from Route 11 and Merrymeeting Lake town beach and boat launch. Lot was perked and has an expired septic design. Broker is owner. **\$35,000 (4497574) Call 875-3128**

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TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

AUG 2011

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25

26

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Paul McInnis, Inc. Auctioneer has properties from New Hampshire and Vermont and is offering them at a Timed, Online-Only Auction Event.

Lunenburg, VT – 181 Sunrise Acres is a beautiful 2007 Post and Beam Cape sited on 10 private acres selling to the highest bidder over \$100,000.

Whitefield, NH – 504 Littleton Road is a Burns Pond waterfront cottage on 2.89± acres that is selling Absolute without reserve. Fish, boat and snowmobile from your property.

Hampton, NH – 421 Lafayette Road is a vacant land lot on US Route 1 in downtown previously approved for a 9-unit mixed-use development.

Carroll, NH – 603 Route 3 South is a 4-unit, 7,500± sq.ft. commercial building with drive-thru selling to the highest bidder over \$200,000 (\$50,000 per unit). Built in 2000± with ample parking and high visibility.

Nottingham, NH – 15 Halls Way is a 1736± Antique Cape on a rolling 1.62± acre lot that is selling Absolute without reserve.

Strafford, NH – 1154 Parker Mountain Road is a 4 BR Colonial on 1.5± acres at the intersection of NH-126 and 202A, possible commercial use.

Inspections: View website listing for open house times.
Buyer Broker Participation Welcomed

For complete information and terms visit www.paulmcinnis.com

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Prime Winnepesaukee waterfront lot with 200' of gorgeous frontage that has a natural sugar sand beach and picturesque views of the Ossipee Mountain Range.
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Laconia, \$339,000 #4400265
Lovely custom built Cape w/ a contemporary flair offering a spacious open concept floor plan & very spacious walk-out lower level for expansion.
Judy McShane 581-2800

Moultonboro, \$314,900 #4440891
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Holderness \$280,000 #4501145
Great location only minutes from I-93 and Plymouth. Private area a few miles up from Holderness School. Very private lot at end of road surrounded by forest land.
Bill Richards 603-253-4345

Moultonboro \$225,000 #4497115
Located on the right side of the road as your heading to the town Sandwich. A gently sloping parcel on the side of Red Hill, has the potential of some incredible lake and mountain views.
Bill Richards/Kay Huston 603-253-4345

Moultonboro, \$214,000 #4487738
Move in. Updated Cape with the integrity and charm of a 1930's home! The kitchen has been totally updated with new paint, cabinets, silestone counter tops and appliances.
Kay Huston 603-387-3483

Sanbornton, \$210,000 #4439838
Sitting on a beautiful 3 acre corner lot w/ views of Lake Winnisquam is this 8 room Cape. A mechanics dream w/ 2+ car garage w/ plenty of storage.
Jane Pillsbury 581-2835

Alton \$199,900 #4433889
MAJOR PRICE REDUCTION - Charming Cape set off the road on 2.6 private acres. Nice fields, detached barn, stone walls, apple trees, mature landscaping and views!
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

Belmont \$135,000 #4482041
Great opportunity for this 2 BR home in a commercial zone. Easy access to 93, Tilton Outlets, marina and more.
Barbara Southall 581-2828 & Jaynee Middlemiss 581-2846

Sandwich \$127,000 #4501111
13.49 acres on fairly level lot with new growth pine and poplar. Survey available. Sandwich residents have the use of the Squam Lake beach and boat launch & much more.
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Laconia, \$79,900 #4471409
2 BR, 1 BA in a small association, located across the street from Lake Winnepesaukee w/ a right of way to the water.
Shelly Brewer 581-2879

Meredith, \$59,500 #4471549
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Gilmanton, \$19,900 #4450052
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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369

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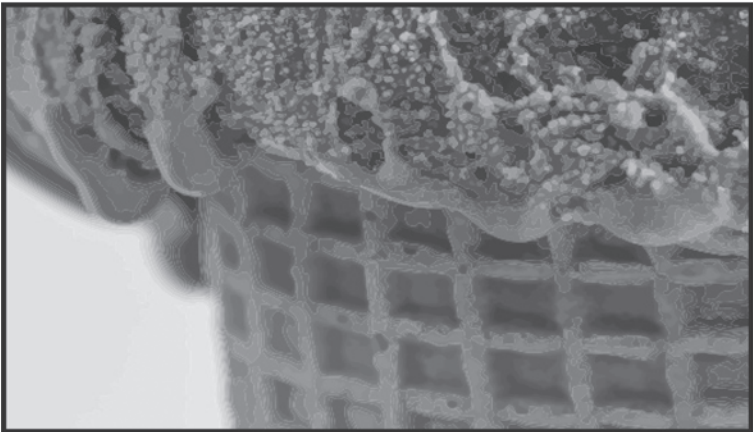
- **1543:** ENGLAND'S KING HENRY VIII MARRIES HIS SIXTH AND LAST WIFE, CATHERINE PARR
- **1862:** THE UNTIED STATES CONGRESS AUTHORIZES THE MEDAL OF HONOR, THE HIGHEST HONOR AWARDED TO U.S. MILITARY PERSONNEL
- **1962:** THE ROLLING STONES PERFORM THEIR FIRST CONCERT

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