

# Gilford Steamer

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GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

## Saturday is Gilford Old Home Day

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The Gilford community will come together for another year of games, entertainment, fun, and community pride for the annual Old Home Day festivities this Saturday.

This year's Old Home Day is themed "Gilford - It Takes a Village" and a whole day of events are listed in the program.

Registration for the Gunstock Nordic Association's 41th Annual Gilford Old Home Day 5K race runs from 6:30-7:30 a.m. 19th Annual Free Kids Race will take place at Gilford Elementary School. The 5K will start at 8 a.m. at the entrance to Village Field. Prizes will be presented after the race.

Early visitors can



FILE PHOTO

Creative floats and colorfully dressed marchers will come through Gilford Village again on Saturday for the Old Home Day Parade.

he biggest fundraiser for the year for the Friends of the Gilford Public Library, which goes to support library programs and more.

The Thompson-Ames Historical Society will open up their historical buildings Mt. Belknap Grange, the 1834 Union Meetinghouse, and the Benjamin Rowe House to the public from 9 a.m.-noon.

Floats and marchers will take off from town hall for The Old Home Day Parade at 10 a.m. Lineup begins at 9 a.m. and will go down Cherry Valley Road, Belknap Mountain Road, and end at Gilford High School. Awards for the best judged entrants will take place at the bandstand at 12:30 p.m. along with recognition of the grand marshals and more.

The Ashland-based Tall, Small, and Paul will perform at the bandstand from 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

From 11 a.m.-2 p.m. 104.9 The Hawk will

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## GHS Writing teacher to publish second book

Scott T. Hutchison has been teaching poetry to Gilford High School students since 1987, and as he enters his final year of teaching he is about to demonstrate, once again, that he practices what he preaches. Main Street Rag Publishing in Charlotte, North Carolina, will release "Moonshine Narratives"—Hutchison's second book—in January.

"I got my first poem published in a nationally-distributed magazine back in 1990," says Hutchison, "and it's been pretty steady since that time."

Hutchison has published over 150 poems and over twenty short stories since that first publication, which came in The Southern Review. "My first book back in 2003—'Reining



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Scott Hutchison

In' (Black Bird Press)—was with a small publisher, and had a modest run of copies. Main Street Rag is a stronger publisher with much greater exposure and press run. So we'll see if it's something readers of poetry are interested in. They're really

backing this one. The book is over a hundred pages, which is big for a book of poetry. Over half of the poems in 'Moonshine Narratives' have been published in magazines, so I think they're feeling good about pushing it." SEE HUTCHINSON PAGE A10

enjoy a full breakfast at the Gilford Community Church when the Gilford Rotary Club holds its 34th annual Pancake Breakfast from 7-10 a.m.

The Gilford Public

Library book sale will run from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the lower parking lot. The library will then serve pie and ice cream from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. "while it lasts." These sales are

## Early deadlines for Labor Day

The offices of the Gilford Steamer will be closed Monday, Sept. 3 in observance of Labor Day.

To ensure that our Sept. 6 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication that week has been moved up one business day, to Friday, Aug. 31 at 4 p.m. Submissions are welcome in person at our offices, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, and may also be sent by

e-mail to Editor Brendan Berube at [brendan@salmonpress.news](mailto:brendan@salmonpress.news).

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For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact Beth Tobyne in Sales at 279-4516, ext. 110 or [beth@salmonpress.news](mailto:beth@salmonpress.news).

The staff of the Gilford Steamer would like to wish our readers and advertisers a safe and enjoyable Labor Day weekend.

## Liberty Hill road repairs deferred pending closer look at the road

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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Scheduled work on Liberty Hill will be

postponed until next year while the town figures out how much work the road will really need.

Public Works Director Jason Hayden spoke with the selectmen about the road schedule during their meeting on Aug. 8, asking for some changes given some unknown road conditions on Liberty Hill.

The town was scheduled to repair 2,500 feet of Liberty Hill Road this year, though Hayden said this is going to be a "giant project" with some unknowns and recommended not doing it this year. He said it will likely cost \$377,923 to get the whole project done, and if they try now it's not likely that will be the accurate number. He said there are a number of other roads they could repair

instead this year, such as Wilderness Trail, Haywagon Road, High View Circle, Beacon Hill, and Wild View Acres between Sherwood Forest and Liberty Hill.

He said they are in the middle of inspecting the pipes on Liberty Hill Road and figuring out the shape of the underdrain sewer. He and next year they could approach work on that road with real numbers.

Hayden said even doing 2,500 feet of the road could result in the discovery of unexpected issues and ensuing expenses. He said he was suggesting doing a shim and overlay though that would not work since they have already found a bad culvert and a lot of ledge.

"If you guys so SEE LIBERTY HILL PAGE A10



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## A farewell gathering

On Aug. 18, Appalachian Mountain Teen Project participants, staff, collaborators, volunteers, and funders gathered to share memories and to speak about what AMTP means to them. After 35 years of service, the program will close at the end of August. (See letter to the editor elsewhere in this issue.)

# Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

'It takes a village' to make an event as lovely as Old Home Day, so they made it the slogan this year! There are so many wonderful connections between people and organizations throughout town that it seems worth celebrating as part of this annual tradition. The Library is heavily involved, as usual, with a major book and pie sale put on by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library, the pre-sale of Old Home Day T-Shirts and hats, and a

dynamite parade float.

Be sure to wave when we come by with the float this year. As ever, you will be able to pick us out by the small army of children helping to hand out candy and books. The Pie and Ice Cream and Book Sale covers two days. Friday evening from 4-6 p.m. and again on Saturday from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The Friends do an amazing job putting the sales together. The pies are baked and donated by local bakers with ice cream donated by Sawyer's Dairy Bar. Both

the bakers and Sawyer's are so generous to offer their creations. Anyone who has tried it can tell you that it is so...good! It gives you boost of energy you need to peruse the thousands of bargain books available at the book sale.

Something like the 10th Anniversary Party a couple weeks ago or Old Home Day happening the next couple of days takes a lot of work. Too much work, you could say, for organizations like the Gilford Public Library to participate in. We are diligent workers, but keeping the library moving is full time work already. We need help, and the community does what it can to provide. Thank you, to all of the volunteers that work selflessly to make our community a better, brighter place to be! The whole high school Boys Soccer Team usually comes out to help move the dozens of boxes of books for the book sale. Thanks! The Friends of the Gilford Public Library consistently

donate, volunteer, and organize programs to support the library and the community. Not enough thanks can really be given. Nevertheless, there are always volunteer opportunities at the Library for this and other events, so just come by and ask about how you can help too.

In the end, the work is well worth it. It takes a village to celebrate a village, and as part of the village, we hope to see you there!

## Classes & Special Events Aug. 23-30

**Thursday, Aug. 23**  
Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is *Commonwealth* by Ann Patchett, described as "an ambitious American epic." Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Molly Harper.

**Friday, Aug. 24**  
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Saturday, Aug. 25**  
Old Home Day Pie & Ice Cream and Book Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Monday, Aug. 27**  
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 28**  
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, Aug. 29**  
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

**Thursday, Aug. 30**  
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' above.

**Friday, Aug. 24**  
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

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

**Old Home Day Pie & Ice Cream and Book Sale, 4-6 p.m.**

Join the Friends of the Gilford Public Library for the annual Old Home Day Pie & Ice Cream and Book Sale! Featuring delicious pies from local bakers, and tasty ice cream from Sawyers. Come browse the bargain books, and satisfy your sweet tooth.

**Old Home Day Pie & Ice Cream and Book Sale, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.**

See 'Old Home Day Pie & Ice Cream and Book Sale' above.

**Monday, Aug. 27**  
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

**Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.**

**Tuesday, Aug. 28**  
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

**Crunch Time Workshop for Teens, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.**

Get to work on your last minute summer reading, writing, or any other project before school starts. Procrastination isn't great, but here we are. Let's survive this! Snacks will be served.

**Wednesday, Aug. 29**  
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

**Thursday, Aug. 30**  
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

A mixed gaming club for the homeschoolers. Blends into Teen Game Club.

**Teen Game Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.**

A mixed gaming club for teens. We play D&D, Magic: the Gathering, misc. tabletop games, and reference geek culture too much! New players always welcome.

**Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.**

## Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand
2. "Texas Ranger" by James Patterson
3. "The President is Missing" by Bill Clinton & James Patterson
4. "Stay Hidden" by Paul Doiron
5. "Cottage by the Sea" by Debbie Macomber
6. "Triple Homicide Thrillers" by James Patterson
7. "Tailspin" by Sandra Brown
8. "Paradox" by Catherine Coulter
9. "The Death of Mrs. Westaway" by Ruth Ware
10. "The Other Woman" by Daniel Silva

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Melanie Mardin, LRCS Resource Coordinator

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## GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 182 calls for service and made the following arrests from Aug. 13-19. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Mercedes Tripaldi, age 20, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Suspension of Vehicle Registration, Breach of Bail, Driving at too high a speed for existing conditions, Driving Without Giving Proof, and two counts of Driving While Intoxicated.

Alex E. Cote II, age 18, of Deerfield was arrested on Aug. 17 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Carol Morel, age 61, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 17 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Christopher Michael Robinson, age 46, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 18 for Receiving Stolen Property in an amount valued at less than \$1,000.

Wesley D. Bates, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 18 for Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

A 50-year-old male from Newington and a 47-year-old male from Woolwich, Maine were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 37-year-old male from Barnstead was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

Two females, ages 29 and 48, respectively, both of Essex, Vt. were

taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 46-year-old male from Malden, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 45-year-old male from Greenfield and a 59-year-old female from Merrimack were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 39-year-old male from E. Hampstead was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18. Jennifer M. Smith, age 40, of Malden, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident and subsequently charged with Falsifying Physical Evidence by altering, destroying, or hiding incriminating items; Simple As-

sault — Physical Contact or Bodily Injury; and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

A 37-year-old male from Watertown, Mass. and a 46-year-old male from Old Orchard Beach, Maine were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 34-year-old male from Fremont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 29-year-old male from Laconia; a 25-year-old female from Laconia; and a 34-year-old male from Kingston were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 38-year-old male from Enfield was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

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# Citizens academy, safety trainings among highlights of police update

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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The successful first Citizen's Police Academy, firing range renovations, and trainings were some of the highlights of the Gilford Police Chief's semi-annual report to the selectmen.

Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee

gave the selectmen an update on his department during the Aug. 8 meeting.

This year, the police have received 9,525 calls for service with 4,490 arrests. Bean Burpee said police have had 2,100 contacts with motorists through traffic stops and has investigated

140 motor vehicle accidents.

The department held its first ever Citizen's Police Academy in March. Citizens from the community took part in the 12 week course that provided information about law enforcement. Bean Burpee said there was a different topic every

week and a number of different people from the department came over.

The 15 students graduated in May. Bean Burpee said six of the participants then went onto become members of the department's new Volunteers in Police Services (VIPS) program, which kicked off last year with five people.

"This program really paid off and those VIPS are instrumental in helping us do duties and tasks around the agency," Bean Burpee said.

Bean Burpee said they are close to the end of a project to ren-

ovate the police firing range at the recycling center. He said there are some final touches needed and the project has been coming along well.

The Police Department's emergency operations center has been used for different trainings.

Sgt. Dustin Parent and School Resource Officer Dan O'Neil worked with school staff on ALICE live shooter training. Training will also be held at Gilmanton Elementary School and Gunstock.

The National Night Out event was postponed due to unexpect-

ed rains. The event was rescheduled for this Tuesday.

On April 28, the department took part in the National Drug Takeback Program run by the DEA. They set up from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at CVS and collected 328 pounds of unused prescription medication.

"If you missed those days, we have a drop box in the town hall lobby and people can use that to drop of prescription medication as well," Bean Burpee said.

This year the annual Kainen Flynn Memorial Fishing Derby  
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## Neither rain nor threat of rain keeps farmers or their customers away from Farmers Market

Despite rain and the threat of rain the past three Saturday mornings, the farmers were at the Gilford Farmers Market and their customers showed up. The Market is held on the grounds of the historical Rowe House at 88 Belknap Mountain Road every Saturday morning from 9 a.m.-noon through the end of September. Don't let rain keep you away, the farmers will be there under their tents. During Old Home Day, Aug. 25, the Market will be open an extra hour until 1 p.m.

If you want fresh vegetables, eggs, flowers, frozen organic meats, honey, maple syrup, jams, jellies, rel-

ishes, pickles, or baked goods, come to the market. If you want quilts, quilted wall hangings, braided rugs, rag rugs, various types of bags, sports aprons, one of a kind jewelry, or beautiful pottery items, come to the market.

By coming to the Gilford Farmers Market, you are helping local farmers and craftspeople and helping the Gilford Historical Society raise money to renovate the ell of the 1838 Rowe House. Money from the vendor fees and the coffee and doughnut table goes for this purpose.

The Gilford Rotary Club members have taken the renovation of the ell as their spe-

cial project for this year. Much work has already been accomplished, thanks to the many volunteers who take pride in our community and in preserving the history of our Town.

Visit the house during Old Home Day, see what has been done and learn what will be done to be able to use the ell to display historical items and special exhibits.

Sponsors of the Market are Belknap Landscape Company, Gilford True Value, Bill and Sally Bickford, MacDonald Veterinary Services, Patrick's Pub and Eatery, and the Woodshed Roasting Company.

## Gilford Rotary's Old Home Day pancake breakfast to benefit Lynn Walsh Scholarship Fund

The best part of waking up on Gilford Old Home Day? The Gilford Rotary Club hosting their 34th Annual Pancake Breakfast this Saturday morning, Aug. 25 from 7-10 a.m. at the Gilford Youth Center on Potter Hill Road. Cost is six dollars for adults and three dollars for kids. Gilford Rotary's secret recipe, all you care to eat pancakes will be served with hearty sausage, orange juice, and piping hot coffee. Blueberries freshly picked at Stone Brook Hill Farm. Gluten free pancakes will also be on the menu. All proceeds benefit the Cheryl Walsh Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was started by Gilford Rotary in 1988, and Gilford Rotary initially funded the Scholarship with seed money. The earnings of the early investments plus contributions by members of the Foundation Board and Selection Committee, as well as Gilford Rotary, family members, and friends have resulted in \$500 to \$2,500 grants to 48 graduating seniors over the years.

A silver commemorative bowl, a citation, and the financial grant are given to recipients at Senior Awards Night in June. Since the beginning, a selection committee of board members, friends and past recipients has conducted interviews to select the recipients. The Scholarship has traditionally attracted applications from the bright-



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Gilford Rotarians in action pouring, flipping, and adding fresh blueberries to a batch of Gilford Old Home Day Pancakes. This year's Old Home Day Pancake Breakfast is Saturday, Aug. 25 from 7 till 10 p.m.

est and most talented leaders and scholar/athletes of the senior class.

The long-standing Annual Old Home Day Rotary Pancake Breakfast is currently the major fund-raiser for the scholarship. The ongoing goal is to raise and conserve a substantial enough principal to give a meaningful and truly helpful grant to each year's recipient(s). Also, tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Treasurer, Cheryl Lynn Walsh Memorial Scholarship Foundation, c/o Gilford Rotary Club, Post Office Box 7091, Gilford, New Hampshire 03247-7091. Contributors, who cumulatively donate \$1000.00 or more to the Scholarship, are named to a Foundation Fellowship to recognize their intent to help sustain the Scholarship's goals.

Gilford Rotary is an organization of business and professional men and women who

have accepted the ideal of service as a basis for attaining fulfillment in their business, personal, and professional lives, and by serving their community. Gilford Rotary meets Fridays at 7 a.m. at the Laconia Elks Lodge off Route 11A/Gilford Avenue in Gilford.

## Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director  
Gilford Parks and Recreation

### Gilford Old Home Day, Saturday, Aug. 25!

The annual Gilford Old Home Day celebration will be held on Saturday, Aug. 25. This year's theme is "Gilford - It Takes A Village!" When asked what this means to them, some participants at the GES Summer Program had this to say:

"My Mom, Dad, Eric, Nurse, Police, Best Friend and Teacher Mrs. Peters helped me be who I am"-Aubrey V.

"There is not just one person who takes care of me. The entire town takes care of me. Gilford summer program takes care of me in the summer and my parents and Gilford School takes care of me in the winter."-Norah L.

"My mom is amazing and puts my needs above her own. Some

of my other heroes are my teachers, my nurse & my awesome friends who are always doing their best to include me in all activities."-Mackenzie R.

The festivities include; the Annual Parade at 10 a.m. (featuring bands and many traditional floats), musical entertainers including the "Tall, Small and Paul" and "Stolen Thunder", children's entertainer "Rob Duquette," Community Band Concert, games for all ages, crafts, live music, great food, outstanding fireworks and a dance to wrap things up! The majority of activities take place at the Gilford Village Field. Parade applications are still being accepted and can be found at the Gilford Town Hall and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).

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

### Senior Moment-um End of Summer Beach Potluck on Sept. 10

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring an end of the summer Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Sept. 10. Participants are invited to join us at Gilford Town Beach at 11:30 a.m. for potluck lunch and a game of bocce ball. The Parks and Recreation Department will provide the drinks and paper goods and participants are asked to bring a dish to share with the group. If you have a lawn chair, please bring it! Come and enjoy the last of our summer days at the beach. Participants must RSVP with the dish they plan to bring with the Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 by Sept. 6. The rain date will be Tuesday, Sept. 11.

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

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## Pet of the Week: Chance



CHANCE: so named by his original shelter, all the way down in South Carolina, this sturdily built canine travelled a very long way for his "second chance". Sadly overlooked, he's been waiting since June 1st for his lasting forever home. Medium sized brown dog, just about 50lbs – he seems to have faded into the background of the adopting public's consciousness and after this length of time, as the prettier, more obviously purebred, and cute tiny puppies leave the building, he remains, forlorn and lonely. We know he would be a good dog with some guidance away from the shelter. For some dogs it's just is too loud, too busy, to reactive for them to cope with the constant

stream of visitors, and proximity of other canines. Ideal home, Chance is actually afraid of cats! He may be able to enjoy the company of another dog at some point in his life, maybe a local canine playmate. We must be very clear, he has had no experience that has been positive with children and really needs an adults only home. Please come and visit this sweet two-year-old Shepherd mix today and chat with one of our knowledgeable adoption staff. We really want to make the right match for him. Shelter is open on Weekends, 11-4 and every day except Mondays and Wednesdays Noon to 5p.m Check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org)

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

TV show inspires thoughts of the (not so) lowly beaver



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

*Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan is currently on an extended hiatus. The following North Country Notebook column was originally published in April of this year.*

My siblings and I were fortunate to grow up within reconnoitering distance of a swamp. My mother, a non-helicopter Mom before her time, saw swamps as safer than streets and sidewalks. Hence her frequent suggestion, "Go play in the swamp."

I only had to hear this suggestion once, and the further I explored the swamp the more of it I wanted. And it wasn't long before I came smack up against the works of the beaver.

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Beaver Brook,



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A beaver about to make a big splash. I've long thought that this startling tail-slap is an inherited trait to gain a second or two on the beaver's would-be predator (a bear, a coyote) rather than to warn the rest of the colony, as is so often told. (Courtesy NH Fish & Game, ardea.com)



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There's plenty going on in this 18th Century fantasized illustration of a beaver colony—beavers building a dam, another felling a tree, and others here and there if one looks, some actual beavers, some not.

which begins in Stewartstown and Colebrook as springs and trickles amongst the ridges of South Hill, in those years pretty much ended in a huge alder swamp behind

our house on Park Street, one of the main routes into town. It was here, in the vestiges of an 1880s water-powered manufacturing complex, that I stumbled onto an amazing

waterworks complex of the beaver's very own. There were major dams and minor dams, wing dams and canals, and in the midst of it all, quite a far cry SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11

## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### Giving the Devil his due

BY LARRY SCOTT

Jamie, a 30-year-old factory worker, and the ex-husband of a group of women challenging his request to be granted parental custody of his children, was in deep trouble. The problem was a tattoo, an upside-down cross on his arm which formed the letter "t" in the word Satan. He was, he said, a member of the Church of Satan.

A satanic priest, called as an expert witness, "said that their religion doesn't believe in a real, personal devil or in any god or supernatural power. Satanism, instead, worships the ego, the power of self. That's what the upside-down cross is about, the turning on its head of the Christian values of humility, meekness, and servitude. Satanism isn't really devil worship, he said, since Satan is just a symbol for 'pride, liberty and individualism'" (Russell Moore, "Tempted and Tried," p. 129).

I, obviously, disagree, for the Bible supports the view of a living, active, being, variously called Lucifer, the devil, and Satan. The Apostle Peter called him, "your enemy the devil [who] prowls around like a roaring lion looking for someone to devour." Working quietly behind the scenes, happy to go unrecognized and ignored, there is a personal force at work in society dedicated to destroy everything God and the Christian faith stands

for. And let's give the Devil his due. The Devil and the life-style he offers – the worship of "pride, liberty and individualism" accurately reflects what the Bible defines as sin: self-centeredness and absolute freedom to live as we please. No God, no objective standard of morality, no limits to my drives and desires. Within the context of common sense, what is legal, and what I can do without hurting others

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## FROM OUR READERS

### Thank you for your support of Appalachian Mountain Teen Project

To the Editor:

On Saturday, Aug. 18, Appalachian Mountain Teen Project held a "closing circle" to honor the legacy of AMTP. Participants, staff, collaborators and funders spoke about the meaning and significance of AMTP in their lives. When we look back on thirty-five years of mentoring, adventure, service projects, educational programs, leadership and cross-cultural activities, we are left with a sense of profound gratitude.

We are grateful to Lakes Region school districts and agencies for enthusiastically joining us in col-

laborative partnerships. We are grateful for the wisdom and commitment of board members and volunteers who helped keep program services on track. We appreciate countless private donors, and town, county, and state funds that made AMTP possible. We are deeply thankful for staff members and interns who invested their talent, skill, passion, and integrity and enabled us to mentor hundreds of youth, lead thousands of activities, and successfully promote social and emotional well-being. All these contributions say volumes about the importance of the program's mission, the faith in us as a program, and the collective desire to help young people become their best possible selves, despite the difficulties they faced.

Most of all, we are grateful for the courage and commitment of AMTP participants who motivated and inspired us by their resilience and their willingness to make meaningful connections. This has been an amazing 35-year story. And that story will continue in the hearts, minds, and lives of all those that were touched by AMTP.

We know that this was only possible because of the amazing generosity and commitment of Lakes Region people and communities. Thank you.

*Donna San Antonio, Past Director  
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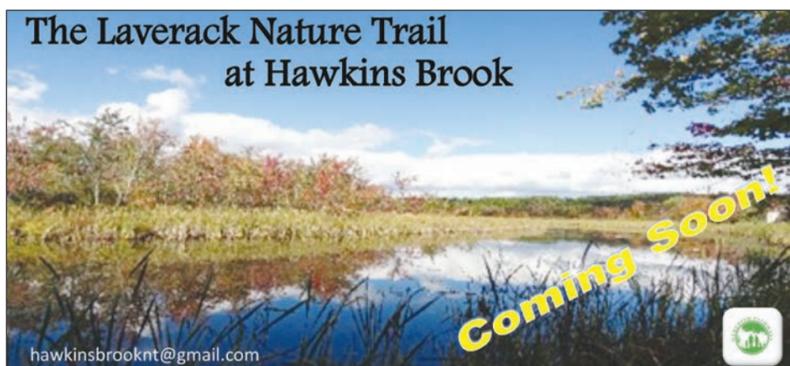
# Hawkins Brook Trail close to becoming a reality

## Fundraising effort needs \$75,000 more

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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MEREDITH — The creation of a new nature trail accessible to all alongside Hawkins Brook is close to becoming a reality with some more fundraising and some more steps needed.

The proposed Laverack Nature Trail at Hawkins Brook is \$75,000 away from its fundrais-



COURTESY (Left) The Laverack Nature Trail at Hawkins Brook is closer to completion.

ing goal after receiving a major donation and a Request for Proposals has been sent out for a builder. The trail is the concept of the Meredith Village Pathways Committee, a subcommittee of the board of selectmen, and has been in

the planning stages for a number of years.

The trail will start on Route 25 by Meredith Village Savings Bank and the Seneca Ladd Building with parking on the corner of the Seneca Ladd Building going behind the Meredith Bay Shopping Plaza, and ending at Prescott Park. The trail will be 10 feet wide and mostly hardpack material with different boardwalks by the wetland. Three different observation platforms will cut into the wetlands along with educational information.

The trail will be entirely handicap accessible and accessible to wheelchairs, strollers, walkers, and any other mobility device.

Pathways Committee member Liz Lapham said this all started in 2012 after she had gone to a Meredith Rotary Cub meeting to thank the group for their support of the Historical Walking Tour project. She said John Sherman approached her and told her about the wetlands behind the shopping center, saying this could be their next project.

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# Big family fun at Gilford Community Church Fair & Silent Auction

A family favorite on Gilford Old Home Day is the Gilford Community Church and Youth Center Fair and Silent Auction this Friday and Saturday, Aug. 24 and 25. The White Elephant sale starts Friday afternoon four till seven with tons of gently used house items, jewelry, books, the man cave and tasty food at the Chuck Wagon.

The fun continues Saturday morning starting at 7:30 a.m. The White Elephant sale continues. The Gilford Rotary Pancake Breakfast to benefit the Cheryl Lynn Walsh Scholarship Fund take place from 7am till 10 am wrapping up in time for the Gilford Old Home Day Parade. After the parade bring the kids to the youth center for the free B.J. Hickman magic shows at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The church fair has all your summer favorites: fried dough, ice cream sundaes, baked goods...the chuck wagon for tasty hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks.

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COURTESY Magician BJ Hickman will return for encore performances at 11:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. this Saturday in the youth center at the Gilford Community Church Fair & Silent Auction.

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77-inch church pew with cushion from the

Gilford Community Church

49-inch church pew with cushion from the Gilford Community Church

There's also a monster selection of toys and games in the courtyard.

The Gilford Community Church and Youth Center Summer Fair and Silent Auction is this Friday afternoon, 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. till 2 p.m., Potter Hill Road, Gilford. Questions? Contact Jessica Fleck, Gilford Community Church, 728-5671.

## LRGHealthcare

### hosting Living Well with Diabetes workshop

LACONIA — Are you or someone you care for living with diabetes? Would you like to learn tools and strategies to better manage and live well with this disease? If so, the Living Well with Diabetes workshop is for you.

This workshop presented by LRGHealthcare, is a free six-week workshop that will be offered on Tuesday's from 12:30 - 3 p.m. beginning Sept. 18 at Lakes Region General Hospital. Those attending the workshop will apply skills for living a full, healthy life with diabetes, learn to set weekly goals and develop a practical step-by-step plan for improving diabetes care. Weekly topics include managing blood sugar levels, healthy eating, physical activity, relieving

stress, and more!

Workshop leaders will guide participants through this proven program developed by the Stanford University School of Medicine. These sessions are ideal for anyone living with diabetes or a caregiver of someone with diabetes.

For more information or to register, please call LRGHealthcare Community Education at 527-7120.

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# New trails, big wins

*Business owner sees economic value in the Winni Scenic Trail and the WOW Trail*

BELMONT—The way Brian Baxter sees it, the local bike trails aren't just a great way to get a new view of the Lakes Region while enjoying some exercise at the same time. The entrepreneur says the paths are gearing up the local economy.

The owner of BB's Hot Bites -N- Cool Delights, Baxter parks his food trailer at Osborne's Agway in Belmont, where the Winni Scenic Trail and the WOW Trail now come to an end near the bridge over Lake Winnisquam. From this vantage point, he sees runners, walkers, cyclists—and lots of tourists.

He tells the story of a couple visiting from Pennsylvania who stumbled across the trail while on vacation. They hopped on in Lakeport, pedaled four and a half miles south to Osborne's Agway, and got a friendly welcome from Baxter, who was parked in his usual spot.

The man and woman ordered sandwiches from Baxter's truck and did some shopping inside Agway, where they were happy to find homemade donuts. Then, they treated themselves to some of Baxter's ice cream and headed back the way they came, with a dozen doughnuts for another time.

"They were new vacationers up here, and when they left to head back up the trail, they said 'We'll see you again next year,'" Baxter said. "They were just so delighted that they fell upon the trail and found a way to view the beautiful



Brian Baxter with his food truck, BB's Hot Bites -N- Cool Delights.

scenes of New Hampshire. It was a great experience for them."

He added "They had a great meal. They felt safe and comfortable while biking. They had an adventure. Who wins on that? Laconia. Osborne's. Me, and the state of New Hampshire."

Every day, Baxter sees similar scenes play out on the combined trails. It offers stunning views of the region's lakes, a chance to walk, run, or cycle and feel safe, and it connects athletes, sightseers, and commuters to businesses that dot the path.

Cyclists come off the trail hot, thirsty, happy. They buy water and specials such as steak and cheese or

egg salad sandwiches, and they talk about what a good experience they're having, Baxter said.

A Sanbornton resident, he's owned BB's Hot Bites -N- Cool Delights, also known as BB's Scoops, for about 13 years, naming the business "BBS" after himself, his son Brian, and his daughter Shelby. When the children were young, they both worked alongside him in the truck.

For many years, BB's traveled to events—fireworks, old home days, music festivals, weddings, and corporate functions. But Baxter and his wife, Mary, who is also involved with the business, decided they wanted to set down

some roots. Now, you can find them set up at Osborne's, where they operate Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

From 11 a.m. to

3 p.m., BB's serves hearty lunch fare, such as hot dogs, burgers (including a black bean veggie burger), and grilled cheese sandwiches, along with dai-

ly and weekly specials. At Mary's suggestion, they also sell a fair number of Fluffernutter sandwiches—peanut butter and Marshmallow Fluff.

From 3 p.m. until close, Baxter sells only the ice cream he buys from Gifford's in Maine.

As his customers rest and eat, Baxter said they talk about the trail.

"They feel it's safe. They feel it's top-notch," he said. "There are stop signs. People adhere to etiquette. Everything is spelled out for you on the trail. People are impressed. I've talked to a lot of people about the trails, and I have only heard positive comments."

For more information about BB's Scoops, visit [www.facebook.com/bbscoops22/](http://www.facebook.com/bbscoops22/); for Osborne's Agway, visit [www.osbornesagway.com/](http://www.osbornesagway.com/).

For information on the WOW Trail, visit [www.wowtrail.org](http://www.wowtrail.org), and for the Winni Scenic Trail, [www.belmontnh.org/projects/winnitrail.asp](http://www.belmontnh.org/projects/winnitrail.asp).

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## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Outdated planning



BY MARK PATTERSON

Having reviewed many existing financial plans or insurance policies that may be a part of the plan, there are a few common problems that exist in these plans and maybe in yours. The first is a term life insurance policy that was purchased years ago that is known as "Annual renewable level term." This term policy starts out being affordable for most but increases in price every year or renewal period. Eventually this becomes very expensive and not viable for most. The biggest problem is that this policy becomes very expensive as we age. If you have had a health issue, it may not be viable to

get a policy where the premiums are fixed for a period of time, say 10 or 20 years. For some a more permanent policy may have been a better choice when they were younger and possibly healthier. A combination of term and permanent may be a great strategy for those who need more insurance for the next 20 years or so, but still want some coverage for the remainder of their lives. There are many ways to structure the proper life insurance plan, it should be specific to your needs.

The other scenario that I run across often is a plan with no plan for maybe one of the greatest threats to your family's financial future and legacy. The lack of "Long term care insurance." I also see many policies that were purchased some time ago that are not adequate for today's cost of care. Many policies are structured for a two year payout. While the average time to need LTCI is around three years, there are far more healthy people that just become older and need some help in their own homes. That can go on for extended periods of time. I make it a point to structure Long term care health insurance for that very common scenario of

extended in home care. Traditional LTCI policies are a "use it or lose it" proposition, meaning you pay for it, and hope you do not use it, however you do not get your money back if you don't. I prefer using an "Asset Based" policy that has other features and benefits that can be used in conjunction with an existing LTCI policy. This policy can pay out over an extended period of time if needed. If it is not used or partially used, the remainder LTC benefit reverts to a death benefit to your beneficiaries. This money can also be borrowed from the policy or just retrieved if you want your money back, less any benefits that you may have used. The opportunity for you to re-visit your plan or lack of plan should be addressed and brought up to date. Have an advisor who is well versed in all aspects of financial planning review your current plan and policies. Often times the policies you have can be updated or supplemented to suit your needs going forward.

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# LRGHealthcare Golf Classic a great day & big success!

*Proceeds to benefit Emergency Department Renovations at Lakes Region General Hospital*

LACONIA — The LRGHealthcare Golf Classic, held on Monday, Aug. 13 at Laconia Country Club, was a great success raising \$47,958 for renovations to the Emergency Department at Lakes Region General Hospital.

Two flights of golfers took part, choosing to play in the morning or afternoon. Each round was followed by a delicious meal courtesy of the LCC culinary team, a short program,

and prizes for top golf teams. The day was also an opportunity to celebrate Bank of New Hampshire's 10th year as Presenting Sponsor.

"Monday's Golf Classic was another fun and successful day with a really great group of supporters," states LRGHealthcare President & CEO Kevin Donovan.

"Funds raised from this event will be utilized towards renovations to the Emergency Department at LRGH,



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LRGHealthcare President & CEO Kevin Donovan (left) thanks Bank of New Hampshire President & CEO Paul Falvey for the bank's generous support as Presenting Sponsor for a 10th year of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic. Held at Laconia Country Club, the event raised nearly \$48,000 to be utilized for renovations to the Emergency Department at Lakes Region General Hospital.

which thanks to some extremely supportive donors is scheduled to start this fall. I'd like to extend my gratitude to everyone who sponsored or supported the Golf Classic in any

way," adds Donovan. Presenting Sponsor Bank of New Hampshire was joined by several high-level sponsors including Gold Sponsor DiGiorgio Associates

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The LRGHealthcare Golf Classic featured Hole-in-One contests courtesy of Fratello's Italian Grill, Dr. Paul F. Racicot and Family, and the Irwin Automotive Group. More than a hundred businesses, thirty volunteers, and two flights of golfers came out to support this year's LRGHealthcare Golf Classic.

To be added to the 2019 mailing list for the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic, or to make a gift to LRGHealthcare, please contact Becky Doherty: 527-7063 or email: rdoherty@lrg.h.org.

*LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit health-care charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare is committed to providing quality, compassionate care and to strengthening the well-being of our community.*

## Franklin Savings Bank awards more than \$30,000 to nine nonprofit groups

*Grants were awarded through the FSB Fund for Community Advancement*

FRANKLIN — Nine local organizations were awarded grants through the FSB Fund for Community Advancement, the philanthropic arm of Franklin Savings Bank. This round of funding represents the 41st grant cycle. Recipients include Camp Resilience (Gilford), \$4,980; CATCH Neighborhood Housing (Concord), \$5,000; Friends of Forgotten Children (Concord), \$2,500; Friends Program (Concord), \$1,500; Greater Tilton Family Resource Center (Tilton), \$4,470; Lakes Region Community Developers (Laconia), \$2,500; Merrimack Valley Day Care Center (Boscawen), \$1,388; Tilton-Northfield Recreation Center (Northfield), \$3,500; and Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry (Franklin), \$4,500.

"Community banking is about giving back and taking care of our customers and communities. Our Fund provides resources that we can share with non-profit organizations that are doing such important work in our communities," commented Ron Magoon, President & CEO. "Further, we feel it's critically important to take the time to learn more about the needs of civic organizations in the communities we serve, so we can provide the support needed to enable them to continue carrying out their mission."

Established in 1997, the FSB Fund for Community Advancement provides support towards projects that will enhance the lives of individuals in the communities served

by Franklin Savings Bank. The Fund has awarded 205 grants totaling \$972,530 since its inception and supports a broad range of non-profit community activities. Areas of support include economic development, affordable housing, education, healthcare, social services, environmental needs, arts and humanities, human services, as well as programs or services that address the needs of children, adolescents, and single parent families. For more information, visit [www.fsbnh.bank](http://www.fsbnh.bank) and click on Community - FSB Fund for Community Advancement.

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date to represent you with wisdom, thoughtfulness and character, come on Aug. 27, 5:30 p.m. to the Meredith Community Center, for an important meeting of the Gilford/Meredith Democrats, announced Lynn Thomas of Meredith and Johnna Davis of Gilford, respective chairs of the town committees.

Meet the Democratic

candidates running for New Hampshire state representative seats representing Gilford and Meredith, including Diane Hanley, Dorothy Piquado and Rosemary Uicker of Gilford and Steve McBrian of Meredith. Gilford and Meredith are a combined voting district for the NH House in Belknap County, explained Thomas. Also

on hand will be Mason Donovan, running for the NH Senate in District 7 (Gilford); William Bolton, running for the NH Senate for District 2 (Meredith) and Michael Cryans running for the NH Executive Council for District 1 (both Gilford and Meredith).

Voters should understand that State rep- SEE DEMOCRATS PAGE A12

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# Meredith Arts & Crafts Festival returns for 39th year this weekend

MEREDITH — Arts and crafts enthusiasts will want to be in Meredith on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 25 and 26, as the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with Meredith Village Savings Bank, presents the 39th Annual Lakes Region Fine Arts and Crafts Festival.

This event, which will be held from 9 a.m.—5 p.m. both days, will transform the Main Street of the quaint lakeside village of Meredith as well as the upper park-

ing lot of the Mill Falls Marketplace into an outdoor art gallery featuring the works of more than 80 painters, sculptors, jewelers, potters, photographers, and quilters. Spectators will be impressed with the variety and quality of exhibits this Festival has to offer. Booths will include wildlife photography, metal and wood sculptures, stained glass, handmade jewelry, baskets, leather projects, and abstract and traditional oil painting and watercolors. All items are original



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## Canvas and Cocktails with Art Escape Aug. 29 at Taylor Community

LACONIA — You're not an artist? That's OK — Art Escape's Canvas and Cocktails Class is the perfect way to enjoy an evening with your friends. You'll receive a canvas, step by step directions and all the supplies needed to complete a canvas of your own.

You'll have the artistic freedom to change the colors in the painting to match your home decor. After a few hours of laughter and fun, you'll leave with a work of art you created yourself.

Join us Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's

Woodside Building for this enjoyable event and be sure to bring your beverage of choice. The \$25 fee covers all supplies. Reservations are required to ensure a sufficient number of supplies. Please call Brenda at 366-1226.

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creations and the artists and craftsmen will be available throughout the weekend to meet and converse with customers. Over the years,

the Festival has gained a solid reputation among New England artists and craftsmen and is the largest quality arts and crafts event in the area.

Live music will fill the air for those walking through the Festival. Performing at this year's event on both Saturday and Sunday will be Marc

## New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp employees recognized for service

MEREDITH — Nearly 50 New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB) employees were recognized for five or more years of service at its recent employee banquet. The event celebrated the successes of the nearly 350 community members employed by NHMB, a mutually based company without stock-holders, as well as its community-based subsidiaries: Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack); Meredith Village Savings Bank

(MVSB) and MillRiver Wealth Management (MillRiver). Shortly after this celebration, Savings Bank of Walpole joined the organization as a third community sister bank, sharing mutual (non-stock) status, a similar 150 year history and consistent values.

Donna Baron, Branch and Business Development Manager at the Merrimack's Integra Drive office in Concord, celebrated 45 years of service at the organization. Carol Bickford, Senior Vice

President, Residential and Mortgage Lending for NHMB, was recognized for 35 years of service. Additionally, Deanne Lear, Residential Lending Support Specialist for MVSB, Holly Andrews, IRA/HSA Operations Officer for NHMB and Theresa Deegan, Loan Operations Representative for NHMB received awards for 30 years of service. Heidi Stiles, Construction Loan Coordinator for MVSB and Lori Borrin, Vice President, Loan Officer for MVSB

celebrated 25 years with the organization. "We continue to be grateful for the exceptional employees of New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp," said David Cronin, Senior Vice President, Human Resources for NHMB, who was also recognized for 10 years with the company. "We're especially fortunate for their dedication and commitment throughout the years, and we're thrilled to celebrate these incredible milestones with

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## Edward Jones: Financial Focus

### Have You Planned for Long-term Care?

If you are fortunate, you will retain your physical and mental capacities throughout your life and can always live independently. But there are no guarantees for any of us. If you ever require some form of long-term care, will you be prepared?

So what is the risk of needing long-term care services? According to the Department of Health & Human Services, about 40% of individuals over age 65 receive some form of paid in-home care, with an average care period lasting less than one year. However, about one-third of the population receives care in a nursing home: Of those

individuals, about half stay less than one year, 30% stay between one and three years, and 20% stay longer than five years.

And, unfortunately, this care can be expensive. For example, it costs \$97,500 per year, on average, for a private room in a nursing home, according to the 2017 Cost of Care Survey produced by Genworth, an insurance company. In some major metropolitan areas, the cost is much higher. Furthermore, Medicare typically pays only a small percentage of these expenses.

So, how do you protect yourself against these potentially

catastrophic costs? Essentially, you have four options:

**Self-insure** – You can try to build enough financial assets to cover the costs of a long-term care event. However, you would need to accumulate an extremely large sum to fully protect yourself, and you'd be diverting assets that could be used to help fund your retirement.

**Long-term care insurance** – A traditional long-term care (LTC) insurance policy will pay for qualified long-term care costs. The younger you are when you purchase your policy, the lower your annual premiums are likely to be.

Keep in mind, though, that a basic LTC policy offers no death benefit or cash value – your premiums are only paying for a nursing home stay, home health care or other type of long-term care service. (Also, even a good LTC policy will include a waiting period before the insurance kicks in and a maximum amount of coverage, such as three years.)

**Hybrid/linked benefit insurance** – Because of some concerns about paying for insurance but never needing care with traditional long-term care insurance, this type of insurance provides a death benefit plus long-term care

coverage. You can accelerate the death benefit to help pay for long-term care costs, and you can also choose to create an additional pool for these costs after the death benefit has been exhausted. But if you don't need long-term care, you still have the life insurance death benefit. Due to the death benefit, your premiums will be higher than those of a traditional long-term care policy.

**Life insurance with long-term care/chronic illness rider** – By choosing a permanent life insurance policy with this rider, you can accelerate all or part of the death benefit to pay for long-term care costs.

(Your death benefit will then be reduced.) This option generally provides more flexibility in paying premiums than a hybrid policy, which may require a larger dollar commitment. Similar to hybrid, you still have the life insurance benefit if you don't need care.

Which option is best for you? There's no one "right" answer for everyone, but a financial professional can help you choose the method that's most appropriate for your situation. And from an economic standpoint – and possibly an emotional one, too – you may be better off by taking action sooner, rather than later.

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# Step Out of Your Comfort Zone & Into the Magic! An online 28-Day challenge

LACONIA — Join the Good Vibe Tribe for an online 28-Day Challenge: Step Out of Your Comfort Zone and Into the Magic! You are invited to flirt with the unfamiliar, fearlessly seek out new experiences and take charge of your desires. This is for those whose career, relationships, finances or routine could use a little kick. The Challenge is led by Emily Clement, life coach, and takes place in a private Facebook group. The Challenge starts on Sept. 9, and the cost is \$47.

The four-week Challenge includes weekly themes and daily challenges. Each day includes a video, a challenge to complete, and the opportunity to share your experience within the group. Go

at your own daily pace. Experience it privately with a journal or posts within the group. Previous participants joined because, "I needed a little 'umph' to get my life feeling more exciting again" and "I was stuck in a rut and needed a boost."

After the Challenge, others shared, "I loved the community of like-minded people," "the daily interaction held me accountable- I loved it!" "The videos included clear steps and Emily is hilarious!" and "I am way more positive and focused now!" If self care is an ongoing priority or you are just beginning to think about your own path, you are in the right place. Register at [www.EmilyClementLifeCoach.com](http://www.EmilyClementLifeCoach.com).



Emily Clement

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Emily Clement is a life coach based in Laconia. She leads workshops and retreats throughout New England, and coaches individuals, couples and small groups. The Good Vibe Tribe is her

favorite community of joy seekers. Find her on Facebook and YouTube for inspiration and events. She can be reached at [Emily@EmilyClementLifeCoach.com](mailto:Emily@EmilyClementLifeCoach.com) or 520-6300.

## Multicultural Festival seeks new flavors for international menu

LACONIA — As Saturday, Sept. 8 approaches, a host of chefs, cooks & bakers are busily preparing their wares for the 18th annual edition of the Laconia Multicultural Festival, to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Rotary Park & areas surrounding the Belknap Mill in downtown Laconia.

Sponsored by the Laconia Human Relations Committee, in addition to many other contributors and numerous dedicated volunteers, this signature event—the original Laconia festival—celebrates America's cultural diversity and the rich ethnic heritage of the Lakes Region.

"One of the key elements of the Festival is always the food vendors," explained Becky Guyer, Multicultural Festival Committee Executive Director.

"Ethnic food is more popular than ever nowadays. Every market seems to have a special section devoted to it. But the food choices at our Festival are uniquely authentic because they are prepared by individuals & families who grew up learning the traditions of their heritage. They live that legacy and will share it with us all on Sept. 8!"

"For instance," continued Festival Committee member David Stamps, "the Kelleher family has been with us for years, serving the dishes of their Filipino heritage. And they are returning this year."

"Some of the vendors simply share the traditions of their families, while others serve their wares professionally as a career," added Committee member Matt Soza. "And the

## League of NH Craftsmen Gallery hosting basket weaving workshop

MEREDITH — The League of New Hampshire Craftsmen – Meredith Fine Craft Gallery will be offering a Basket Weaving workshop with League-juried artist, Ray Lagasse on Saturday, Sept. 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In this workshop, you will choose one basket design to make and you will learn the fine craft of basket making using reed and hardwood. You will be guided through the process of constructing your own beautiful and functional handmade



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basket from start to finish. All tools and materials needed to make your chosen basket will be supplied by the instructor. This class is open to all skill levels and no prior basket making experience is needed.

For this class, you will choose one basket design from the following Group 1 choices: Garden Basket or Double Pie Basket, Medium Pack Basket, Woolgathering Basket, Laundry

Basket, Herb Basket, or Stair Basket.

Full descriptions, dimensions, and pictures of baskets are available at <http://meredith.nhcrafts.org/basketry/> and also available at the gallery.

Tuition is \$120 per student. There are no additional materials fees. Students are encouraged to bring a bagged lunch and beverage to satisfy them during this seven-hour

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have a live broadcast by the bandstand.

Opening ceremonies will begin at the bandstand at noon with a flag raising by The Marine Color Guard Marlene Markowski singing the National Anthem.

Beyond the Belt will hold a martial arts demonstration with its staff and students in Village Field at 12:30 p.m. after the announcements.

Starting at 1 p.m. various games for different age groups will start at Village Field. The games for kids 6 and under will take place at 1-2 p.m. 1-1:30 p.m. for kids ages seven to 12. People over 13 can have fun in games from 1:30-2 p.m.

A number of different entertainment acts will perform under the tent at Village Field throughout the afternoon.

Edgewater Academy of Dance will perform 1:30-2 p.m. with students and company members doing jazz, ballet, hip-hop, tap, and modern routines from the 2018.

Children's entertainer and singer-songwriter Rob Duquette will perform his interactive show from 2:15-3 p.m.

People of all ages can bring their best

eating skills to the annual pie eating contest starting at 3 p.m. at Village Field. Returning this year will be the adult and youth competitions.

Get tickets out and ready for the drawing of the Old Home Day Raffle at the bandstand at 3:50 p.m.

People of all ages can test their agility on the Egg Toss at Village Field. Participants ages six through nine will play from 4-4:30 p.m. and people 10 and up will compete from 4:30-5 p.m.

The Gunstock Nordic Association/Piche's 19th Annual Free Kids' Fun Run Race for ages seven to 12 will take off at 5 p.m. from Village Field.

From 5-7 p.m., activities will take a dinner break. Visitors can still enjoy the music of Stolen Thunder, who will play the best pop, country, classic rock, and blues favorites from the 1930's to today under Entertainment Tent from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Following this will be the annual Old Home Day concert by the Gilford Community Band from 8-9 p.m. on the bandstand.

When the band is finished, the annual fireworks will commence right at 9 p.m. For safety, people are

asked to stand behind the roped line on Village Field and out of the area of the Aaron Francoeur Field and the track.

The day will round out with music and dancing with DJ Alex Bailey will under the Entertainment Tent from 9:30-11 p.m.

Visitors can pick up the shuttle bus throughout the day. From 9-10 a.m., the shuttle will run a loop between the First Methodist Church, Gilford Middle and High Schools, Gilford Elementary School, and the entrance to Village Field. No parking will be allowed at the town hall complex because of parade lineup. Shuttle service will resume from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with parking open at town hall, which will be added to the loop. After a break, the evening shuttle bus will go between all the locations from 6-10 p.m.

More information on Old Home Day can be found at [http://www.gilfordrec.com/assets/categories/2/38/2018\\_OHD\\_Schedule\\_1533229845.pdf](http://www.gilfordrec.com/assets/categories/2/38/2018_OHD_Schedule_1533229845.pdf).

Other organizations will host events through the day. Watch out for signs and announcements for other activities.

**HUTCHINSON**

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The cover art for the book comes from Gilford art teacher Laura Weed.

"It's perfect," says Hutchison. "I'm delighted to have Laura's vision and talent involved with this project."

Hutchison came to Gilford High School after having taught for English and Creative Writing for five years in Virginia, along with time out of teaching, which involved both construction and working on a thoroughbred race horse farm. 2018-2019 will be Hutchison's 31st and final year at GHS, and he values the time spent in his New Hampshire school and community.

"I came here at age 29, a southerner. But at this point I've lived longer in New England than I lived in the South, so I think it's fair to say that I'm a New Englander now... with a southern background," he commented.

Hutchison received degrees from Virginia Tech (BA English), Middlebury (MA English Literature), and Vermont College (MFA in Writing/Poetry), and has used that preparation in both his classroom teaching and in his writing.

"I've been lucky," he says. "I found a school that supports me, and the kids have always been great. The best. Once I got here, I never wanted to leave. Gilford has promoted a Visiting Writer pro-

gram, along with the student literary magazine (named "Best Literary/Art Magazine" in the country (small schools) three different times by the American Scholastic Press Association). The Gilford PTA has gotten behind our students with the national Reflections program, and we seem to win awards at the state level on a regular basis. What's more, the PTA runs an annual K-12 poetry competition. They've also supported the new Unified Writing program. Why in the world would a writing teacher ever leave this place, other than the fact that retirement time beckons? And I got lucky yet again with teaching at Gilford: this is where I met my wife, Gail."

Gail Hutchison taught English for 30 years, working alongside her husband before retiring in 2014.

"Moonshine Narratives" comes with a blurb from Tim Seibles. Seibles has been a finalist for the National Book Award with "Fast Animal," and is the current Poet Laureate for the state of Virginia.

He has this to say about Hutchison's book: "If you've ever wondered what kinds of sad and crazy bees fill the heads of boys early in life then Scott Hutchison has the x-rays for you. Jam-packed with poems as carefully made as they are mischievous,

'Moonshine Narratives' rips and rolls with poignant, wild-ass energy. For most of us who landed in this world as boys, there's no way to read this book without wanting to run back through time and wrassle somebody."

Main Street Rag Publishing is currently taking advance orders on "Moonshine Narratives" at a reduced rate from the cover price. Anyone wishing to pre-order a copy can simply do an internet search: Scott Hutchison Moonshine Narratives. Sample poems from the book are also on the author's Web site.

"The more advance orders we get, the bigger the press run," says Hutchison. "Things are moving forward nicely, and I'm hoping people like the work. 2019 looks to be both busy and fun for me."

So what does the future hold for Hutchison after the coming school year ends? Hutchison hopes that the writing will carry him along a bit further.

"Contractually, I have to go out and deliver readings to promote the book, and I'm already lining up venues," he continues. "As for what's next, I'm always writing and publishing, and I like editing, so we will see where all of that leads. I've enjoyed teaching, and I enjoy the writing life—I'm excited to discover what lies ahead."

**LIBERTY HILL**

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choose to start on Liberty, I'm not opposed to it," Hayden said. "I'm trying to get down as much asphalt as I can for the year."

Board Chair Gus Benavides said the board has wanted to stay committed to the road plan, though said they trust Hayden's expertise and recommendations.

"We have some information we need to alter this road plan and if you bring the valid reasons behind you, we are open to hearing from you," Benavides said.

Benavies asked if Hayden it would hurt to take a couple more weeks to try to find money and finish

the project this year. Hayden said they rely on contractors, who are also working in surrounding communities. He said two weeks would not give them enough time to work with this. Additionally, many parts of the road important to the project are buried and they don't know what shape they will be in when the digging starts.

Selectman Chan Eddy said there a lot of unknowns on this project.

"Me being an engineer I don't like unknowns," Eddy said. "It's sounding more and more to me like we should consider putting off Liberty Hill

Road until (we) have more information."

He said if issues came up the taxpayers wouldn't want them to do the same road twice.

"It's sounding more and more like Liberty Hill is a crapshoot, it's my opinion that we go for the sure thing: do top to bottom and have a better idea of what needs to be fixed," said selectman Richard Grenier.

The selectmen agreed by consensus to do Wilderness Trail, Haywagon Road, High View Circle, Beacon Hill, and Wild View Acres between Sherwood Forest and Liberty Hill this year and save Liberty Hill Road for next year.

**POLICE**

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celebrated its 15th year. Bean Burpee said 20 area businesses gave food and auction items for the event at Gunstock.

The Gilford Police Relief Association raffled off a Jeep Wrangler Willy. Bean Burpee said they sold all their tickets for the raffle, which was drawn on July 6.

The department has a number of new personnel.

The department welcomed the new K-9

Kai partnered with K-9 Officer Curtis Mailoux.

Curtis Arsenault graduated from the academy in April and joined full time.

Jericho McNeil is in the academy and will be graduating in two weeks. In the fall McNeil will be signed off to a full time officer and become part of the regular schedule.

Adam Batstone, who now works part time with the Belknap County Sheriff's office,

will be working with the Gilford Police full time.

The department gave a conditional offer to a student intern from the Huot Technical Center. Offers were also made to two communications specialists to work for the department part time. He said both have extensive communications backgrounds.

The department is looking to do another full time test in September.

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**NOTEBOOK**

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apart, two very big and very active beaver lodges.

Soon I was absorbing all that I could get to know about beavers, adding to in-the-field observations by looking stuff up. The beaver, resources said, is among Earth's oldest warm-blooded species. And the beaver has done more to reshape major landscapes and to create or alter habitat than any other creature on the planet, including man.

What dredged all this up was a Nature series special I bumped into on late-night TV on, of course, the beaver.

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The swamp inspired a big part of my early life. It was the source of my first public drawing, in Mrs., Drew's fourth grade class (I think).

It was a rendition of a red-winged blackbird perched on a cattail. I remember that I first sketched it out in black and white, because it was for a class in water-color painting. When I had the soft lines of pencil just where I wanted them, I painted in the colors.

I had chosen the red-winged blackbird because it was among the first birds of spring, right along with the crows, which back then were migratory. The crows, hungry upon arriving back home, made a lot of noise, being a garrulous bunch by nature. When the crew at Pollard's slaughterhouse up on Cooper Hill threw out bones and offal, they became downright raucous.

It was the caws of crows that somehow became the signal for my brother Peter and I to throw our bedroom window open for the first breath of spring air. And right along behind the crows came the song of the male red-winged blackbird, announcing his territory and seeking someone to share it.

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Beavers young and old were building and digging and channeling and cruising all over the swamp, and eventually some of them became less wary as Pete and I built rafts and poled them all over the place. They became less prone to frantic tail-splashing and swimming away, and sometimes just followed along, perhaps out of curiosity.

As I explored much farther to fish, most often alone, the beaver encounters became up close and personal. Once, as I roll-cast my

baited hook up under alders arching over the deep channel, a submerged beaver swimming by became entangled in my line. Once we both relaxed things a little, he went on his way unhooked.

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I've often looked through old town histories, as Helenette Silver did in researching her classic History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers, and the reader encounters some great stories about beavers and beaver dams.

These accounts often mention loggers in the 1800s finding beaver dams of twenty and even thirty feet in height, hard to imagine. Even harder to imagine is how these dams survived spring freshets. But of course sooner or later a particularly hard winter and abrupt spring came along, and the oldest and weakest dams went out. What the loggers found were the survivors.

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During my years of statewide feature writing for the New Hampshire Sunday News, my search for the state's longest trap-line led me to Elias Hopps of Groveton, who had a seemingly never-ending trap-line up in the Phillips Brook country. We arranged to meet one day at four in the morning, and off we went, first by snowmobiles, then on snowshoes.

The day will always stand out for me in many ways, not the least because I got to help Elias pull two traps that had what the old-timers called "plenty big beaver" in them.

I will remember the day best for using our snowshoes to dig a big hole in the snow, wherein to kindle a fire for lunch. There we were, in the middle of this vast, silent wild place, alone.

Well, not quite. With hardly a movement of an alder branch, out stepped game warden Arthur Muise. We had not had a clue that he was there.

"Hello, boys," said Arthur, digging for his pipe. "Hello, Arthur," said Elias, looking surprised. "Join us for lunch?"

He did, and there was none of what Elias later referred to as "that official talk stuff," just visiting as if en-

countering each other in that vastness was the most natural thing in the world.

I'll always savor that day, and that part of it in particular. As for Elias, he was happy to call it, as he happily did on the way home, a two-beaver day.

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**TRAIL**

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Lapham later went out to the wetland with Andrea Bourn, now the chair of the Pathways Committee, and explored the area on kayak.

"We were pretty astounded to find indeed there was this whole wetlands (area) nobody could see because of the shopping center," Lapham said.

She said as they were leaving the area and were between MVSB and the Seneca Ladd Building they met then MVSB President and CEO Sam Laverack and told him what they were doing.

"He said 'Great idea, I'm all for it,'" Lapham said.

Since then Laverack has been involved in the effort and agreed to be the honorary chairman of the fundraising committee.

When Laverack retired from MVSB the bank's home company New Hampshire Mutual Bank Corp made a \$200,000 donation to the trail in Laverack's name. Because if this contribution, the trail will be known as the Laverack Nature Trail at Hawkins Brook.

"That really said to us this is possible," Lapham said.

The trail effort has been the result of the work of the nine-member committee, who Lapham and Bourn said have been loyal and dedicated to the project since the beginning. Bourn especially gave credit to Lapham and Carol Gerken for their efforts on this. The Vermont-based Timber & Stone, LLC has designed the trail, one of many different nature trails the company has designed throughout the Northeast.

Several members of the committee have held

**STRATEGIES**

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ers and my family, I'm going to do it my way!

And what, you may ask, is wrong with that? Many non-Christians live a life-style that is outstanding, respectable, self-disciplined and worthy of respect. They may be irreligious, God may never enter their thoughts, but they have it all-together. As one man told me, "I don't need God."

I hear you, but are you sure? There is one factor never covered by such a lifestyle: life after death. To ignore the fact of death, coming to each of us whether we are prepared for it or

not, is to me the height of irresponsibility. It may be convenient to live from day to day, taking things as they come, and deny the reality of eternal life, but that doesn't make it prudent or right. We are eternal beings, like it or not, and our eternal destiny is at stake.

The Bible makes it quite clear: eternal life is a fact for each of us. The only question is, how are we going to spend it? If we walk with God here, we are going to spend eternity with him, and that the Bible calls heaven; if we live without God

here, we are going to enter eternity without God, and that the Bible calls hell.

Perhaps you can now understand why I am so passionate to share my faith. My walk with God has never limited my "pride, liberty or individualism," it has simply placed my drives and ambitions under the leadership of a loving heavenly Father. And I can tell you from experience: God is good!

For further discussion, and your comments, please access my blog at [indefenseoftruth.net](http://indefenseoftruth.net).

house parties to raise money for the trail. One member has sent letters to different businesses in town asking for contributions. They have received contributions from MVSB, the Rotary, the Meredith Conservation Commission, Altrusa Club, and a number of small gifts. The effort received an \$80,000 grant from the New Hampshire Bureau of Trails. As the grant has to be spent this fall they will do something on the project this year.

They also received a \$5,000 grant from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation to get advice from a professional fundraiser. The trail also has the approval of neighboring property owners Crosspoint Associates, which owns the shopping plaza, and Meredith Bay Village.

The project is now

\$75,000 away from being realized.

The trail will be a 10 minute walk from the Inter-Lakes school campus and will have many educational opportunities. Bourn said the committee met over the summer with Inter-Lakes Superintendent Mary Moriarty, administrators, and teachers from the elementary through the high school level and are preparing a teacher's guide to the trail complex.

"Having a walkable community is one of the goals and connecting with nature we know is good for mind, body, and spirit and walking is good for health," Bourn said.

She said the more people are walking from the docks to the trail the more people are walking by businesses in the village.

Bourn said she has heard about people asking for information about accessible trails in the area.

They are aiming to start building the trail sometime in the coming spring. Proposals will be reviewed in September, which will give the committee an indication of how much the project will cost.

The Pathways Committee will also have a booth at this weekend's Fine Arts and Crafts Festival, where there will be more information and opportunities to donate.

To donate make checks out to the Town of Meredith - HBNT. Send checks and IRA contributions to 41 Main St., Meredith, NH, 03253. For more information contact Andrea Bourn at [HawkinsBrookNT@gmail.com](mailto:HawkinsBrookNT@gmail.com).



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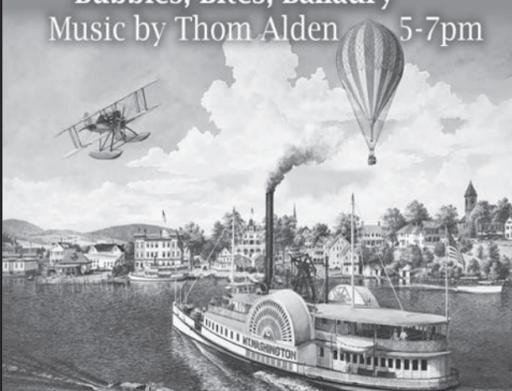


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representatives also serve on the Belknap County Delegation that oversees the budgets for key County programs and services including the Nursing Home, Court and Corrections as well as several important service oriented programs that work for social, economic and environmental advancement of Belknap County.

We feel momentum is building, said Davis. She added, there are many ways for people to get involved and help insure positive change happens. Residents should also

insure that their voter registration is current and if not registered, get registered. You can't exercise your responsibility and rights to vote if not registered, added Davis.

The meeting is open and there will be free pizza, (root) beer and maybe even ice cream if we can find a way to keep it cold.

Voters are also encouraged to "Like" and "Follow" the Gilford Meredith Democrats FaceBook Page.

Come out, get to know the candidates, learn the ways you can help them get elected.

**BANCORP**

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them."

Twenty-year service recognition awards were given to Linda Lorden, Senior Vice President, Retail Sales and Services, the Merrimack; Beth Mathew, Branch Services Representative, Downtown Plymouth office, MVSB; Kelley McGray, Assistant Vice President, Senior Loan Operations Analyst, NHMB; Bette Muise, Loan Operations Representative, NHMB; Matthew Thomas, Mortgage Loan Originator, the Merrimack; Steven Tucker, Senior Vice President, Information Technology Officer, NHMB; Michael Vlahos, Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer, the Merrimack.

Recipients of 15-year service awards included Amy Nyeki, Corporate Finance Generalist, NHMB; Ariel Magoon, Business Applications Support Specialist, NHMB; Judith Horne, Deposit Operations Representative, NHMB; Beth Hurd, Vice President, Credit Administration, the Merrimack; Tara Mudgett, Vice President, Information Technology Operations, NHMB; Brenda O'Connor, Branch Services Supervisor, Moultonborough office, MVSB; Mary Richard, Deposit Operations Representative, NHMB; Karen Seaman, Consumer Loan Processor, NHMB; Sean Skabo, Vice President, Commercial Loan Officer, the Mer-

rimack; Dayna Titus, Assistant Vice President, Deposit Operations Officer, NHMB; Constance Tsirovakas, Certified Teller, North State Street office, the Merrimack.

Ten-year awards were given to Kathleen Batchelder, BSA/Compliance Analyst, NHMB; Winnifred Boynton, Branch Services Representative, Ashland office, MVSB; David Cronin, Senior Vice President, Human Resources, NHMB; Kimberlee Gilmore, Teller, Concoocook office, the Merrimack; Kimberly Lesnewski, Branch Services Supervisor, Laconia office, MVSB; Cindy Motta, Vice President, Customer Relationships and Operations, MillRiver; Karen O'Sullivan, Commercial Loan Administrator, the Merrimack; Natalya Pearl, Vice President, Financial Advisor, MillRiver; Susan Ross, Mortgage Loan Originator, MVSB; Alex Sorell, Deposit Operations Representative, NHMB.

Employees who celebrated 5-year service anniversaries included Cassandra Allen, Branch Services Representative Trainer, MVSB; Anita Campbell, Senior Internal Auditor Officer, NHMB; Theresa Crowell, Mortgage Opening and Closing Specialist, Mortgage Loan Processing, MVSB; Dawn DiRenzo, Branch Services Representative, Gilford office, MVSB; Oksana Drye, Teller,

Integra Drive office, the Merrimack; Lisa Garnett, Loan Operations Representative, NHMB; Robin Guerin, Wealth Management Assistant, MillRiver; Brad Kulacz, Assistant Vice President, Branch and Business Development Manager, Merrimack Main office; Antoinette Olden, Deposit Operations Representative, NHMB; Brandi Taggett, Teller Supervisor, Center Harbor office, MVSB; Brenda Wiswell, Deposit Operations Representative, NHMB.

NHMB was recently voted best place to work by the Concord Monitor CAPIES for the second year in a row and appeared in the Concord Insider's annual issue this past May. The CAPIE awards, which represents the Capital Area's Peoples' Preferences, is an annual tradition for readers to cast ballots online for the very best in Greater Concord. NHMB received the distinct honor of being voted "Best Place to Work" by public vote.

"Our employees remain a top priority in our organization, and it's evident every day by the pride they demonstrate in being a part of the team," continued Cronin. "We continue to focus on acquiring, developing and retaining top talent, while constantly working to ensure our corporate culture continues to positively benefit our employ-

ees, our communities and our customers. A great deal of time and energy is invested to ensure our actions and policies promote a healthy workplace culture, one that includes meaningful long term career options along with many community involvement opportunities that are rewarding for all."

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**FESTIVAL**

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Lanna Thai restaurant located right here in Laconia, near our High School, will again be represented. Nat and his family have also been involved with the Festival for years. They serve Thai & also Japanese fare. Their restaurant is named

for a beautiful part of Thailand, known for forested mountain ranges in the lower extremities of the Himalayan foothills. And when you try their recipes, you will feel transported to those forested hills as surely as if you had taken a

trip there--which is the whole point!"

"There will be many returning favorites at the Festival," Becky Guyer commented. "But we also want new vendors, offering more choices, reflecting more traditions. So, if you have a great fami-

ly recipe from the 'old country' or an eatery offering a range of ethnic fare, come add your flavors to our international menu!"

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**BASKETS**

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Daniel Morea placed second in the Goode National Water Ski Championships and will compete at the world championship in November.



Olivia Morea placed 18th in the Goode National Water Ski Championships.

## Family affair for Moreas at National Water Ski Championships

BY BOB MARTIN  
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MAIZE, Kansas — Daniel and Olivia Morea are avid water skiers that have not

only competed, but also make it a father/daughter experience unlike many have had. Recently the Moreas traveled to Maize, Kan-

sas for the 76th Goode National Water Ski Championship where Daniel placed second and his daughter, Olivia, placed 18th.

Daniel Morea qualified for the 2018 IWWF World Over-35 Water-ski Championships that will take place in San Bernardo, Chile between Nov. 26 and Dec. 2.

The event took place from Aug. 7 to 11. More than 720 water skiers from across the nation competed for national titles in slalom, tricks, jumping and overall skiing. There are winners for specific age brackets and gender.

Daniel Morea explained that he was the winner at nationals last year, but due to a fall in his final trick, he took second place this time around. He goes into the world championship ranked seventh. Last time he was in the world championship he made it to the final seven skiers, and Morea

hopes that he can do this or better in November.

“I wasn’t happy with my performance there,” said Morea. “The first goal for me is to make the finals. That cut is important. If I stand up on both runs I should be able to make one of the top three spots.”

Some of the tricks that Morea does are 360 degree and 540 degree spins, a hand pass, a toe pass that includes reverses and spins and more.

He said the last trick was a fall and that was the difference between winning and coming in second. The trick was a wake line front, where he steps over the rope.

Morea has been water skiing since he was eight years old in 1957, but he started competing in tournaments in 1979. He said he has always spent summers in Michigan where he skis, but he also practices in Florida.

He said it has been fun to ski competitively, and knowing that his daughter is follow-

ing in the footsteps is fun to watch.

“Skiing really is, in general, a family sport,” said Morea. “When you go to the national events you see parents and children quite often. It’s a fun family thing to do.”

Morea said that Olivia is a steady skier and seems to always ski her best from tournament to tournament. He said trick skiing is a sport when you fall a lot, and Olivia managed to stay up on both runs so that is important.

Olivia, who graduated from Gilford High School in the spring, was ranked 22nd going into the national championships, which means her 18th place finish moved her up in the national rankings. Last year when she was in the nationals she was ranked 20th.

While in Kansas, Olivia said she performed essentially the same tricks as at the regional championship. She attempted a new trick but didn’t get credit for it, so a goal of hers

moving forward is to perfect this. The trick is called “wake back to back,” and it involves doing a 360 degree turn over the wake.

The tricks she pulled off were surface turns, side slides, and a 180 degree turn over the wake called “wake back/wake front.”

She said it was also great to be around her father in the competition.

“He is kind of my coach,” Olivia said. “He has been doing this a really long time.”

Olivia added that it was a thrill being around some of the best water skiers around and showing where she stacks up.

“It is a little crazy being around all them,” said Olivia Morea. “The guy who sponsored it, Dave Goode, was handing out medals. There were lots of famous world record holders who were there like Adam Pickos and Regina Jaquess who hold records in slalom skiing. It was cool to see them.”

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# Dean looks to continue running at UNH

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — Lauren Dean may have only run track for two years at Gilford High School, but she certainly left her mark in her time as a school record setting sprinter for the Golden Eagles. Dean hopes that this success can carry over to the collegiate level, as she will be walking onto the University of New Hampshire track and field team in the spring.

Dean was named to the All-State team for Division 3 last spring for her running in the 400 meters and the 4X400-meter relay team. Her top time in the 400 meters came at the Meet of Champions where she placed eighth with a time of 1:00.50. Dean was also the Division 3 state champion with a time of 1:01.04.

The Golden Eagles 4X400-meter relay team, consisting of Brianna and Natalie Fraser, Kaitlyn Callahan and Dean, took the state title with a time of 4:16.22. The team qualified for the New England Championships, where they had a time of 4:12.95. They were even better at the Meet of Champions with a fourth place finish and a time of 4:11.29.



COURTESY

Lauren Dean, right, was a star runner for Gilford High School and in spring 2019 she plans to walk onto the UNH track team with hopes of running the 400 meters.

Dean said she wanted to stay close to home, not wanting to leave New England, so UNH was the perfect choice for her. She also said that she will be studying nursing, and UNH is known for its nursing programs, which was a major part of the decision.

She said she has only spoken to the coaches through e-mail and is unsure about

specifics, but Dean hopes she can walk on and run the 400 meters that she has excelled it so much. She added that after conversations with Gilford High School coach Joe Wernig, she wouldn't be too surprised if she had a chance to run the 800 meters as well. Dean said this is a common occurrence with short distance runners.

"The 400 meters



COURTESY

Lauren Dean runs the 400 meters during the Division 3 state meet last spring.

is what I like most," Dean said. "What I like is that it can be unpredictable about what can happen. It is a shorter race but there is the intensity because someone can come out super strong but not finish strong. It makes it more competitive and more intense."

This summer Dean has been training mostly on her own. She has incorporated weights into workouts, but admitted that it is a bit tougher when not around teammates pushing her. Dean said

she has had the opportunity to meet up with former teammates to work out, as well.

Some of the most memorable times for Dean on the track team have come due to the success of the relay teams.

"The most memorable part isn't necessarily what happened in the meets, but more about the practices," said Dean. "I remember when my 4X100 team would practice songs during handoffs and it would be fun. Also, the 4X400 meter

team, when we were at Meet of Champions it was something I'll never forget. We ended up beating girls in the faster heat and made it to the top six. We all just freaked out."

Dean said her goal for her past senior year was to run the 400 meters in the 60-second range. She did that with her record breaking time in the spring, and Dean hopes she will be able to break that mark on the UNH track team in spring 2019.

## Tanger Fit 5K is Sept. 30

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Planet Fitness, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 10th annual Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative par-

ticipant medal and a Tanger Outlets coupon book. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. The registration fee is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children under 17 years of age or \$30 the day of the race.

Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate (\$5 off per person). For a discounted team rate, contact the Tanger Out-

lets General Manager Eric Proulx, at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race is Sunday, Sept. 30, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit [www.tangeroutlets.com/race](http://www.tangeroutlets.com/race).

## Foley 5K is Oct. 20 in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The fourth annual James W. Foley Freedom Run will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Rochester Community Center, located at 150 Wakefield St. in Rochester.

This flat, fast, chip-timed 5K through the streets of Rochester will benefit the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation, which is ded-

icated to the vibrant legacy of Foley as a courageous, committed freelance journalist and a compassionate teacher and mentor.

Come join in and challenge your friends to run too. And if you can't make it to Rochester on race day, you can register to run virtually. To find out more and to register, visit [foleyrun.org](http://foleyrun.org).

Additionally, organizers are still seeking additional sponsors for the race and those interested can visit the web site for more information.

Foley was a 1992 graduate of Kingswood Regional High School who was kidnapped and eventually murdered in northern Syria while serving as a freelance journalist.

## Loon opens state's highest disc golf course

LINCOLN — Loon Mountain Resort is opening the highest disc golf course in New Hampshire, a scenic 18-hole course that starts at the 2,733-foot summit of Loon Peak. The course will open to the public on Saturday, Aug. 18.

The new Loon Peak Disc Golf course, an alpine-style course located deep in the White Mountain National Forest, is one of the most unique disc golf venues in New England. Players will enjoy breathtaking

views of New Hampshire's highest peaks as they follow the mostly-downhill course to the mountain's base. The course is characterized by straight, wide-open fairways and challenging dogleg holes that can be enjoyed by beginners and advanced players alike.

"We're truly excited to offer disc golf to our guests," said Jay Scambio, Loon's president and general manager. "This is one of the most beautiful, fun courses in New England, and it will offer players a

totally unique experience."

To reach the first hole, players will ride New Hampshire's longest scenic Gondola Skyride to the summit of Loon Peak. From there, signs guide players to the start of the course at the top of the Exodus trail. The course will be open to anyone with a valid Gondola Skyride ticket or season pass, and guests are allowed to play multiple rounds per day. Loon Mountain Sports will offer disc rentals (rentals include a driver, mid-range disc, and putter) for \$10. Players who have a 2018 Fall and Summer Season Pass will receive a 10 percent discount on disc rentals.

For more information about the new Loon Peak Disc Golf course, visit [Loonmntn.com/discgolf](http://Loonmntn.com/discgolf).



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# Ormes chasing his dreams to Montana

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — Last football season, Ethan Ormes of the Gilford/Belmont Golden Eagles went down with a knee injury that sidelined him the rest of the season. While it crushed him to watch his senior season go up in smoke, Ormes has another chance to shine as he will be playing football for Montana State University this season.

After speaking with Ormes two weeks ago, he was awaiting a call from the coaching staff. He said the coaches were still concerned about his knee, but they told him he could have a shot of joining the team in the spring for his sophomore season.

On Tuesday, Ormes said he was contacted by the Montana State University offensive line coach who told him a spot opened up and they wanted him on the team. While he hadn't



COURTESY

Ethan Ormes played for the Gilford-Belmont football team and this year he will be playing Division 1 college football at Montana State University.

lost faith previously, the call from his coaches came much sooner and he said he was going to seize this great opportunity to play football for a Division 1 college in the Big Sky Conference.

"I feel ecstatic,"

Ormes said. "I knew it would happen eventually, but it is always surprising when dreams come true."

Ormes explained that the Golden Eagles started practice on Aug. 3, so he is a late addition, but he has been keeping



COURTESY

Ethan Ormes was sidelined with a season ending knee injury last year but now that he is fully healed he will be playing college football at Montana State University.

himself physically and mentally in shape in preparation for the call.

"I'm starting as soon as I get there," Ormes said, adding that he was leaving last week for school. "Once I get there I get fitted and have a sports physical, and then I'm going full football until classes start."

Last season Ormes went down hard in a game against John Stark at the beginning of September. Ormes, whose large, strong frame and football awareness made him a rock on the offensive and defensive lines throughout his career with the Bulldogs, was lost for the season. However, coach Josh Marzahl said he became a valuable asset on the sidelines helping the coaching staff and supporting his teammates. This showed the type of football mind that Ormes has.

Ormes said even when he wasn't sure if and when he would be making the team, he made a concerted effort to keep in touch with the coaches and let them know of his interest. He said coaches told him that if anyone got

hurt or if a spot opened for whatever reason, the team would have him in mind to fill the spot, which is exactly what happened.

He has been involved in plenty of weight training and other ways to keep him in shape this summer. Ormes said his knee is also completely fine, and that evidence of this is that he wrapped up a full season of lacrosse this past spring before graduating.

"I am fully healed and good to go," Ormes said.

Once Ormes arrives at MSU he will be involved in a course called "Adventures MSU," where he tours

the surrounding area and learns about the town. He added that this precedes orientation. Ormes is pleased to get back to MSU, saying that he was born and grew up in the area. He said the area is about as beautiful as it gets, and Ormes couldn't be happier for his life to have come full circle.

"Oh it is very beautiful there," Ormes said, adding that he moved to Gilford when he was eight or nine-years-old. "I have always wanted to go back and reunite with family. I always get made fun of by friends when I say it is called Big Sky country for a reason. You just have to go out there and experience it."

Ormes said last year he went to Montana to three different football camps, and while there he was able to meet the coaches. He was impressed by the staff and said it appeared that they were also happy with what he could bring to the program.

Ormes will be studying engineering when he gets to MSU, and said there is a good possibility he will follow in the footsteps of various family members into the civil engineering world.

The first game for Montana State University will be on Aug. 30 at 7 p.m. against Western Illinois.

## Run Your Buns Off on Sept. 1

BRISTOL — When is the last time you ran your buns off? Well, this Labor Day weekend you can. Come and see what the locals and vacationers have been talking about for the last eight years.

On Saturday, Sept. 1, at 9 a.m., runners and walkers will leave from Basic Ingredients Bakery located on Route 3A in Bristol to "run their buns off" for a 4.2-mile professionally timed run/walk. The reward for your hard work is a homemade sticky bun waiting for you at the finish line. Runners who pre-register by Aug. 17 will receive a quality wicking shirt and the Basic Ingredients bakery and gift shop items are for sale throughout the day. The cost is \$22 per runner/walker, until the day of race when the price is \$25.

Individual runners, walkers and teams of all ages are encouraged to participate; the race is also pet-friendly. The top three male and female runners, as well as the fastest team, will be awarded prizes and everyone has a chance

to win at the huge raffle filled with goodies, including 100 gallons of heating oil from Dead River or a fire pit, donated by local businesses and beyond.

Hosted by the Newfound Area Charitable Fund, the Run Your Buns Off race committee is excited to announce the three charitable organizations, selected through an application process by the NACF board, as this year's beneficiaries:

The Newfound Lakes Region Association (NLRA) who will be utilizing funds received to assist in building a welcoming and informational kiosk with the town of Bristol at the Mill Stream Park. This will serve to inform thousands of residents and visitors about recreational opportunities in the watershed and best practices for environmental stewardship.

Slim-Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education who will be hiring a professional trail consultant to lead a series of all-day trail

construction courses for the purpose of cutting and building the new hiking/snowshoeing trail that was mapped in 2016. Courses will teach best practices for trail-building to groups of teenagers and youths.

Mayhew Program who will receive one or two scholarship(s) for Newfound region boys to attend summer camp and school year mentoring program, depending on this year's total proceeds,

Why not do your part to help support three great local causes all the while indulging in a delicious treat, having fun with family and friends and getting yourself some exercise on Labor Day weekend? You can register for the Run Your Buns Off 4.2-miler online today at [www.lightbox-reg.com/buns\\_2018](http://www.lightbox-reg.com/buns_2018) or stop by Basic Ingredients bakery to register in person.

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The Town of Gilford, Department of Public Works is currently accepting applications for the position of Deputy Director. This is a year-round, full-time position with excellent benefits. The current starting pay range is \$52,000-\$62,000 DOQE. (For a copy of the job description or more information about working for the Town of Gilford, including access to the Town's Personnel Policies, visit [www.gilfordnh.org](http://www.gilfordnh.org).)

The Deputy DPW Director will be responsible for supervision and administration of highways, buildings & grounds, sewer, vehicle maintenance and solid waste functions within the Gilford DPW. Duties include: purchasing of supplies and materials, contract administration, public relations, personnel management, budget administration, scheduling of assignments, design and implementation of repair strategies, maintaining employee morale, and promoting work place safety. The ideal candidate will have experience managing road reconstruction projects, the ability to understand engineering plans, and extensive hands-on experience in the administration of winter maintenance techniques related to snow removal, ice control, traffic safety and staff time management.

Applicants must possess a valid driver's license (CDL preferred), have previous supervisory experience in a public works setting, be able to perform strenuous physical labor for extended periods, be familiar with the operation and maintenance of construction equipment, and must be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. Successful completion of a pre-employment drug test, medical examination and background investigation will be required. Excellent organizational and communication skills along with a proven record of dedication to superior job performance are essential.

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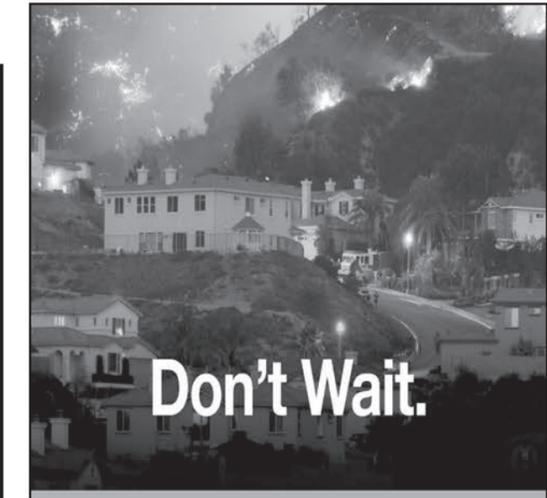
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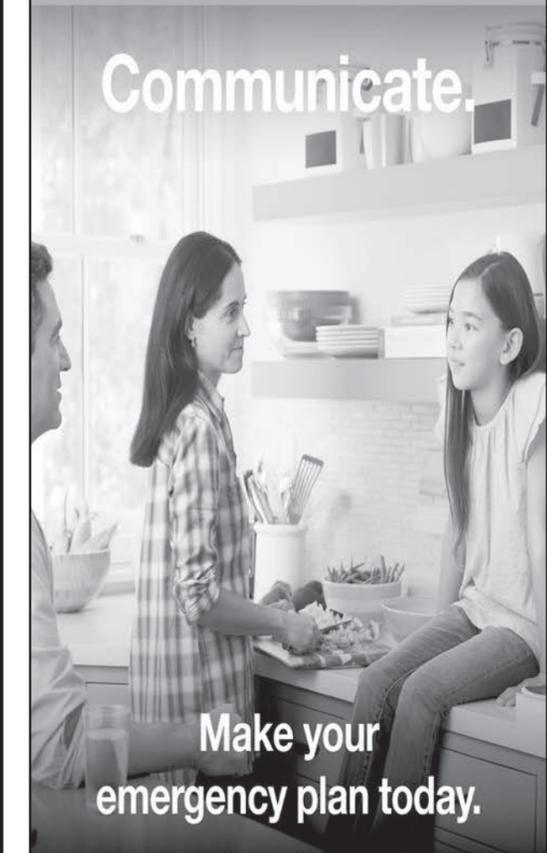
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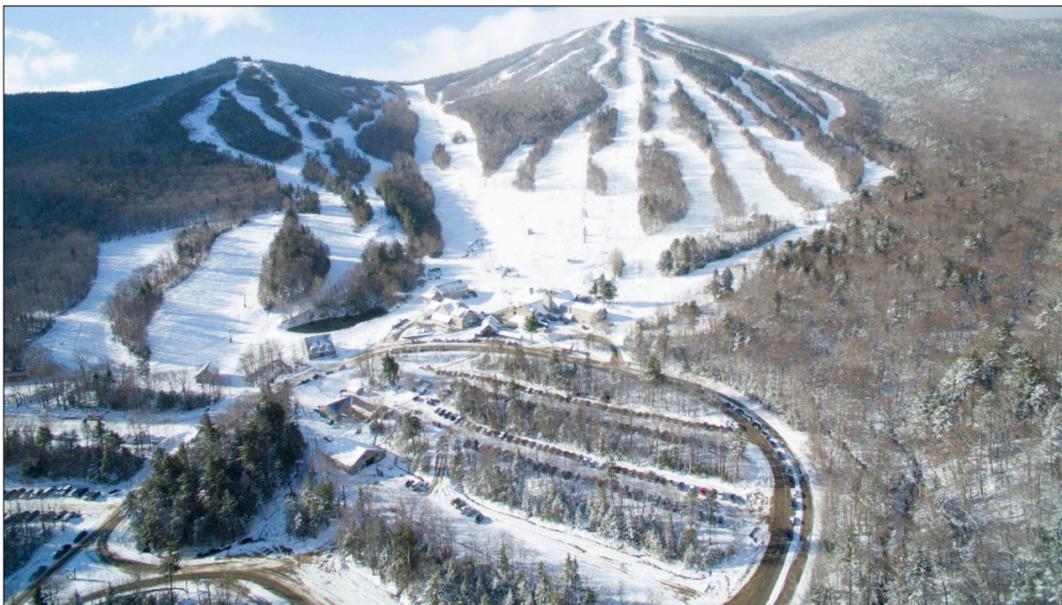
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# Waterville Valley to host U.S. Alpine Championships

**WATERVILLE VALLEY** — The nation's best alpine ski racers will descend upon New Hampshire's Waterville Valley Resort in 2019 and 2021 for U.S. Alpine Championship - the biggest race

the resort has hosted since the White Circus visited in 1991 when Julie Parisien won the World Cup giant slalom.

Waterville Valley Resort will play host to the slalom, giant slalom and



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Waterville Valley will be hosting the U.S. Alpine Championships in March.

## Battle of the Badges hockey tryouts are set

**MANCHESTER** — The date is set for the 2019 CHaD Battle of the Badges Hockey Championship. For the first time in recent history, the game will be played on a Saturday night at New Hampshire's premier indoor sports venue, SNHU Arena in downtown Manchester. Game date is March 16, and the puck drops at 5 p.m. as police officers and firefighters from across the region face off and raise money for Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (CHaD).

Tryouts begin for the two squads next month at Sullivan Arena on the campus of Saint Anselm College. There are three sessions for law enforcement and fire and rescue personnel and potential players must attend at least one tryout. Eligible participants include local and state police officers, sheriffs, marshals, homeland security, dispatchers, and corrections officers; full and part-time, call, and volunteer firefighters, dispatchers, and EMT/paramedics. Rosters will be announced in October with orientation, fundraising, and practices

beginning in November.

**Fire tryouts**  
Saturday, Sept. 22 – 2-3 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 28 – 7:15-8:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 6 – 3:15-4:15 p.m.

**Police tryouts**  
Saturday, Sept. 22 – 3:15-4:15 p.m.  
Friday, Sept. 28 – 6-7 p.m.  
Saturday, Oct. 6 – 2-3 p.m.

All interested skaters must register for tryouts and bring their own equipment, water and necessary gear. Parking is available in lots on the school's campus. Additional information and registration is available at [www.CHaDHockey.org](http://www.CHaDHockey.org). Questions can be directed to [CHaDHockey@hitchcock.org](mailto:CHaDHockey@hitchcock.org). All players must register in advance for tryouts.

Players who make the team commit to raising a minimum of \$1,500 each for this CHaD fundraiser. Last year's players combined to raise nearly \$191,000 with the game generating nearly \$290,000. Team Police won the game on the ice to push its all-time series lead to 7-3.

parallel slalom events March 23-26, 2019. The parallel slalom event will be a new addition to the U.S. Alpine Championships calendar.

"The introduction of the parallel event into the U.S. Alpine Championships tech week is an effort the alpine department has been advocating for and is excited about," noted U.S. Ski and Snowboard Alpine Director Jesse Hunt. "It's a format that spectators understand and enjoy. With the introduction of more parallel events in the World Cup, as well as the team event in the Olympic Games' calendar, it's important we begin to place more focus on the event. The inclusion of parallel into U.S. Alpine Championships is proof of our commitment to developing our young talent to reach the podium for this discipline at all levels in the future."

At this point, the plan is to run the current FIS format for the parallel event: Qualification: one-run, single-pole "tra-

ditional-style" slalom (120-200m VD), for each gender. Heats: two-run, dual paneled slalom for 32 athletes (80-100m VD; 5 heats), per gender.

FIS is currently considering modifications to their format, which will be determined at the fall FIS meetings. Based on these conversations, format and qualification details will be modified accordingly for U.S. Alpine Championships.

"We are looking forward to bringing elite ski racing back to Waterville Valley Resort," said U.S. Ski and Snowboard Chief of Systems and Operations Calum Clark. "The membership and fan base in the east is vast and extremely engaged with the sport, and our athletes love competing in front of them. Julie Parisien had a commanding and inspiring World Cup victory there in 1991, and U.S. Ski and Snowboard is excited to bring some of the best ski racers in the world, like two-time Olympic gold medalists Mikaela Shiffrin and

Ted Ligety and Olympic champion Lindsey Vonn, back to the resort in hopes that they too will inspire the next generation."

Waterville Valley Resort shares the enthusiasm for hosting the event. "This will be the biggest race that Waterville Valley Resort has hosted since our last World Cup in 1991. The whole team is excited to be bringing elite racing back to Waterville Valley," says Waterville Valley Resort's President and General Manager Tim Smith. "I know our guests and pass holders won't want to miss the opportunity to see these athletes in action."

The downhill, super-G and alpine combined events will take place prior to the Waterville Valley events, and the venue will be announced shortly. Much like the 2015-2018 Sugarloaf, Maine/Sun Valley, Idaho venue arrangement, U.S. Ski & Snowboard looks to continue the successful long-term calendar plan to

move the annual celebration of American ski racing to top resorts around the United States. That said, U.S. Ski and Snowboard will be looking to the west for 2020 and 2022 and the announcement will be forthcoming.

Waterville Valley is a four-season resort set on 540 private acres surrounded by 360° of National Forest. Sitting atop the 4,004-foot Mt. Tecumseh, "New Hampshire's Family Resort" features 265 acres of skiable terrain, a vertical drop of 2,020 feet, 60 trails, 11 lifts, and 74k of groomed Nordic terrain nestled in the valley below. Shuttles provide easy access to year-round events, shopping, and dining in the Town Square as well as a variety of lodging options, including country inns, condominiums, and all-suite hotels. This year Waterville Valley Resort continues on Phase II of a multi-year capital improvement and expansion project. For more information, visit [waterville.com](http://waterville.com).

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