



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2016

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Franklin students explore history in Gilford

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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A bus ride from Franklin was a trip back in time for second graders at the Paul A. Smith School who got a direct view of colonial life from the Thompson-Ames Historical Society last week.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, different classes of the Paul Smith School's second grade came to Gilford to tour the Mt. Belknap Grange and the Benjamin Rowe House to learn more about colonial life from volunteers.

The students have been learning about the Colonial period. For the past three years members of the second grade classes have come to Gilford for a day of lessons on life in early America from the Thompson-Ames Historical Society.

The students have been making colonial displays for the open house the following week. Each of them had to choose a colonial job to do and research their chosen jobs.

The visit to Gilford provided them some hands-on earning experiences.

"It's a nice little ride over here and they've been so accommodating to us," said second grade teacher Mary Churnley.

At the grange, kids learned about colonial tools, wooden toys, the old printing press, writing with quill pens, colonial bedrooms, and more. At the Rowe House, kids learned about Colonial kitchens and early forms of entertainment.

A few classes at a time came each day. Each group would cycle through the different buildings and going to the Gilford Community Church to eat lunch.

Churnley said the students learned that life was much harder than it is now. Churnley said back then the home was more family-based and everyone in the household worked together.

She said the kids loved learning the historical details.

Second grade teacher Beth Farmer said they can show students a photo of the Colonial period, though this way the students can actually see what life was like.

"They like to see



ERIN PLUMMER

Rory Rousseau and Jameson Roderick, second graders at the Paul Smith School in Franklin, check out a stereoscope during their field trip to the Rowe House.

in person what we're talking about in person," Farmer said.

Farmer said it is important for the kids to have this experience and said this is a good local resource for that.

"I think it's important that they preserve the past so the kids can see where they came from, how lucky they are," Farmer said.

Kathy Lacroix, education coordinator for the

Grants, community service among PD updates

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Patrol grants, new equipment, and community outreach were some of the topics the police chief presented to the board of selectmen last week as part of a regular

update.

Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee gave an update to the board of selectmen during the Sept. 28 meeting on what is going on in the department.

Bean Burpee said this year thus far the depart-

ment has received 15,634 calls for service and completed 591 offense reports. Last year there were 19,241 calls and 825 offense reports completed in total.

Arrests are already up significantly from last year. By that meeting 835 people had been arrested, a total of 679 were arrested last year.

To date, K-9 officer Ike as been used 25 times for everything from demonstrations to drug searches. This number is down because other departments in Belknap County and the State Police have their own dogs.

The selectmen unanimously approved two patrol grants from the New Hampshire Department of Safety after a public hearing.

Bean Burpee said every year they apply to the Department of Homeland Security for saturation patrols. One was \$12,667.20 for DWI patrols and another was \$12,968.80 for STEP grants going after speeding, distracted driving, use of cell phones, and related offenses.

The selectmen unanimously approved the grants totaling \$25,636.

As of that meeting the Gilford PD had received its new X26P TASER's and Axon Flex body cameras. Bean Burpee said there had been a delay in shipping due to production. A representative from TASER will work with officers to set up user accounts and software for the cameras and train the officers on how to use them. Cameras will be distributed to personnel following this training. Bean Burpee

SEE HISTORY PAGE A11

'On This Spot' recognizes lost buildings

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Many historical buildings have been lost to the changing times and tragedies, but are remembered in many different ways as illustrated in a special presentation at the Gilford Library.

On Tuesday Maggie Stier presented "On This Spot Once Stood" at the Gilford Public Library. The presentation was sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council with the Thompson-Ames Historical Society. The presentation showcased historical buildings that are no longer standing and the ways these buildings have been commemorated.

For the past decade Stier has worked for the New Hampshire preservation Alliance working to save and preserve historic structures.



ERIN PLUMMER

Maggie Stier shares ways lost historical buildings have been commemorated during her presentation "On This Spot Once Stood" at the Gilford Public Library.

person.

"They survive today partly because they were so well built and partly because of the association with a famous person," Stier said.

Stier presented examples of a number of other historical houses that did not survive. A local example of this is the Hathaway House in Laconia. The building had stood empty for

a number of years and was recently demolished amid controversy and protest. Stier said the Hathaway House was never associated with a famous person. It was also not located to any other historical buildings and instead was surrounded by the many businesses on Union Avenue.

"When we see things like this we find it's very

SEE ON THIS SPOT PAGE A12

SEE POLICE PAGE A11

Lions Club hosting electronic waste collection day Saturday

Got an old computer collecting dust in your closet, or a broken air conditioner sitting on the back porch? What do you do with such items when you replace them? Everything from laptops, phones and computers to TVs cost a fortune to haul away.

Turn all that junk over to the Laconia-Gilford Lions Club during their Electronic Waste Collection Day on Saturday, Oct. 15 in the Lowe's parking lot in Gilford from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For a small disposal fee (most items are \$1 to \$5), not only will we take your old electronic items off your hands, we will recycle them. The disposal charge is almost always less than the prices



COURTESY

Laconia-Gilford Lions Club members (from left to right) Matt Soza, Allyn Bridge, Marilyn Brown, Eileen Morey, Lois Smith and Mike Adams working at last spring's Electronic Waste Collection Day (missing from photo: Bill Chandler, Norm Paquette and Chris Guilmet).

at local transfer stations. Cash or checks will be accepted but not debit or credit cards.

Just bring your electronics to Lowe's parking lot, 1407 Lakeshore Rd. in Gilford, on Saturday, Oct. 15 between

9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Club members will even help you unload them! You do not have to be a resident of Laconia or Gilford to take advantage of this fundraiser - it is open to everyone.

Items you may want to

consider dropping off are laptops, CPUs, servers, CD/DVD players, camcorders, AV equipment, VCRs, speakers, copiers, faxes, scanners, printers, phones (land and cell), phone systems, UPS sys-

WASTE COLLECTION PAGE A12

ALMANAC

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Riddle me this: It's the loudest place in the library, but it's the quietest. It can be the most comfortable place in the library or the most uncomfortable. It has the most realistic books, and the most unreal. What place is it?

You don't actually have to guess. The Teen Room is silent until 2:20 p.m., when it becomes uproarious (until we shush). The Teen Room has a door that closes, shredded memory foam bags, computers for homework, gaming, and playing music, but it also has awkwardness, uncertainty, and untold teenage pressures. The books in the teen room deal with real issues like mental illness, self-identity, loss, and striving, but there are also books where World War I is retold with fabricated creature-zeppelins and city-sized walking tanks. The Teen Room is ludicrous. This week is Teen Read Week, so we want to celebrate that.

Adult books push boundaries, don't get me wrong, but young adult books are truly unbridled. To hold the interest of teens, books must be dense with intrigue, action, and relationships. Most of the teens I have talked to get bored when they are doing fewer than 13 things at a time, so the most popular young adult books tend to layered and complex, even when the language isn't sophisticated. Take "Challenger Deep" by Neal Shus-

terman: Here is a story of alternating realities from the perspective of a model student as he falls deeper and deeper into his imagination. Right from the start the reader knows that this is a story of mental illness. What makes the story unique is the portrayal of Caden when he is present and when he is lost in his mind, especially given the reactions of surrounding characters in both places. Everyone I've spoken to that has read 'Challenger Deep' has remarked on its subtlety, teen and adult alike.

"Wired Man and Other Freaks of Nature" by Sashi Kaufman is another unique young adult realistic fiction about Ben Wireman, a partially deaf soccer goalie that is utterly lost when a friend that had been a pillar in his life finds other things to do. His insecurity is relatable. The way in which he thinks far more about his actions than he lets on will ring true for most readers. Kaufman asks questions about normalcy and the necessary crutch of friendship in this vicarious story.

The only thing that young adult books do as well as vicarious is outrageous. Scott Westerfeld published the second book in his mutant superheroes series. If you enjoyed the show "Heroes," then try the first book "Zeroes." People of all ages have been reading "Miss Peregrine's Home for Peculiar Children" and its sequels by Ransom Riggs. These paranor-

mal stories have a hint of realism being based on an actual collection of historic photographs of peculiar children. For horror, we recently picked up the Asylum Series by Madeleine Roux. If you like your horror more on the weird and clever side and less on the graphic rated-R side, then young adult horror might be for you.

I see adults shy away from the teen room often. Just because the outward target audience is younger than you doesn't mean you won't like the book. If you shy away because the entire soccer team just came in with their sweaty gear after practice, then I understand.

Classes & Special Events Oct. 13 to Oct. 19

Thursday, Oct. 13
Play and Learn, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Bring your child to

this special sign-up playgroup. A new activity will be offered each week, and coffee will be served to caregivers.

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

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

Friday, Oct. 14
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.

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

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

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

Monday, Oct. 17
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Lego Club, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Evening Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Fiber Friends, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Come to Fiber Friends for a chance to work on your fiber crafts! Rug hooking, latch hooking, quilting, needle felting, and any other fiber crafts are welcome to join in! Lapsit Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.

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

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

Stories, songs, and a craft for children ages three to five. Independent.

Makerspace Club: Natural Art, 3:15-4:30 p.m.

Eight to 11 year olds are invited to sign up for this three week program meeting Oct. 11, 18, and 25 from 3:15-4:30 p.m. This month's theme is Natural Art! Put on by the Gilford Public Library, the

Gilford Youth Center, and the Gilford Parks and Rec. Funded by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library.

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Gilford Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
Pumpkin Carving, 3-4 p.m.

Carve a pumpkin for the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival, being held in downtown Laconia. Pumpkins will be carved here at the library, and then dropped off in downtown Laconia to be counted for the record! Feel free to bring your own pumpkin, carving utensils, and stencils. Each pumpkin needs to be carved and lit to be counted, but feel free to get as creative and crazy as you want.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
2. "Woman of God" by James Patterson
3. "A Great Reckoning" by Louise Penny
4. "After You" by Jojo Moyes
5. "A Man Called Ove" by Fredrik Backman
6. "Hillbilly Elegy" by J. D. Vance
7. "Missing" by James Patterson
8. "The Girls" by Emma Cline
9. "Sweet Tomorrows" by Debbie Macomber
10. "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelly

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GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 576 calls for service and made the following arrests from Sept. 26 to Oct. 10.

Ryan E. Thurston, age 35, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 26 for Reckless Conduct; Placing Another in Danger.

Adam J. Wile, age 26, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 28 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Rogelio R. Aldape, age 22, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 28 for Violation of a Protective Order; Penalty.

Alicia C. Burscella, age 37, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 29 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Wayne R. Smith, Jr., age 41, of Franklin was arrested on Sept. 30 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Rebecca J. Shambo, age 21, of Franklin was arrested on Sept. 30 for Driving While Intoxicated, Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle, and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs. A 23-year-old companion of Shambo's was taken into protective custody for inebriation as a result of drug use during the same incident.

Krystal R. Robarge, age 26, of Gilmanton was arrested on Oct. 1 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Starcia M. Kimani, age 37, of Gilford was arrested on Oct. 3 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Demetra J. Marden, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 6 for Theft by Unauthorized Taking, Forgery, and six counts of Financial Exploitation of an Elderly, Disabled, or Impaired Adult.

Adam J. Collins, age 27, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 10 in

connection with an outstanding bench warrant, and for Obstructing Government Administration.

Eric Joseph Alfred Peters, age 36, of Laconia was arrested on Oct. 7 for Disobeying an Officer, Driving After Revocation or Suspension, and Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.


Kevin R. Cullinane, age 24, of Newbury was arrested on Oct.

8 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

A 53-year-old female from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Oct. 9.

Charles P. Morin, age 30, identified as a transient, was arrested on Oct. 9 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated, and Driving While Intoxicated.

WASH YOUR HANDS!
IT'S THE BEST WAY
TO STOP SPREADING GERMS



WHEN

- AFTER USING THE BATHROOM
- BEFORE TOUCHING ANY FOOD
- BEFORE YOU EAT ANYTHING
- AFTER SNEEZING, BLOWING YOUR NOSE, COUGHING, OR TOUCHING YOUR FACE
- AFTER PLAYING WITH TOYS USED BY OTHERS

WHY

- MOST (98%) INFECTIONS ARE SPREAD BY HANDS
- CLEAN HANDS HELP PREVENT YOU FROM GIVING YOUR GERMS TO SOMEONE ELSE

HOW

- USE SOAP AND WARM WATER IF YOUR HANDS LOOK DIRTY
 - USE WARM WATER AND SOAP
 - RUB HANDS ALL OVER FOR A COUNT OF TWENTY
 - DRY THEM WITH A PAPER TOWEL
- IF YOUR HANDS DON'T LOOK DIRTY YOU CAN USE ALCOHOL-BASED HAND RUB



New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services
Division of Public Health Services
www.dhhs.nh.gov



Gilford Farmers' Market returning for the fall/winter

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

The Gilford Farmers' Market is coming back for a special winter session at the Gilford Youth Center. For the past two summers, the Gilford Farmers' Market has been running on Saturday mornings outside the Benjamin Rowe House. Vendor fees from the market have benefited the Thompson-Ames Historical

Society's efforts to renovate the Rowe House. The market typically runs from May through the fall months and closes for the year. This year, the Gilford Farmers' Market will be running during the end of the year in the Gilford Youth Center, with fees from this market benefiting the GYC. GYC director Scott Hodsdon said they started talking about

bringing the market to the GYC during the winter. Thompson-Ames Historical Society President Karin Landry said the society was approached by Rev. Michael Graham of the Gilford Community Church, which sponsors the GYC, about having the Gilford Farmers' Market in the winter. Landry said she asked Graham what his motivation

was for keeping the market through the winter. "He said that his incentive is he feels as though there's a great sense of community at the farmer's market," Landry said. The two entities spoke and planned out how to do the market during the winter. "It was a successful summer, not only or the vendors themselves, but the commu-

nity aspect of it; being able to go here on a Saturday morning, seeing your neighbors," Hodsdon said. "It was just a wonderful community event, so we're very excited here to continue that." Hodsdon said the market fits with the GYC's mission of serving the community, including both the residents and the vendors. "They're a big part of this community; it's a wonderful opportunity to be able to offer our facility to them," Hodsdon said.

of these vendors had no place to go. This is a wonderful opportunity for them as well to continue their business through the cold months." Since it was announced the market was running at the GYC during the winter, Hodsdon said they have received nothing but positive feedback from the community. "I think there was a need and I think people will be very happy with having this on a Saturday morning," Hodsdon said.

Hodsdon said the winter market starts on Saturday, Oct. 15, and will continue through the new year, "as long as we have vendors and people are coming." Each vendor will pay a minimum fee to display at the market. Hodsdon said the GYC has an indoor space and has tables for vendors, which makes set up and breakdown easier. Many of the vendors who have been doing the summer market have signed up to do the winter market. Hodsdon said they spoke to them to find what their needs were for the winter market. Returning vendors include Winnepesaukee Woods Farm, Stage Road Farmstand, 143 Chocolates, and many others. "The vendors are extremely excited," Hodsdon said. "A lot

Hodsdon said there are a number of community members who have been helping make this possible. The winter market will run every Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The only week it will not run is the weekend of the church fair and Santa Land at the GYC. Admission to the market is free. The GYC gave the Thompson-Ames Historical Society a free space to sell coffee and doughnuts. Landry said they hope the enthusiasm the market generates over the winter will spill into the summer market. Applications are still being accepted for vendors. Applications and more information can be found at www.gilforyouthcenter.com.

GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Strides weekly walking program on Wednesday mornings
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department and Gilford Youth Center are co-sponsoring a weekly walking program for senior adults on Wednesday mornings from 9-10 a.m. at the Gilford Youth Center beginning Oct. 12. Participants can track their progress or just walk for fun and socialize with friends. There will be plenty of chairs available to take a break as you wish and coffee, tea and water will be provided. A \$2 donation is suggested and fees will go towards monthly raffles

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

Adult Men's Pick-up Basketball begins on Thursday, Oct. 13
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a pick-up men's basketball program for adults ages 18 and up, every Thursday evening from 7-9 p.m. in the Gilford Middle School Gymnasium. This program will begin on Oct. 13, and runs through Nov. 17. There is a \$2 fee per participant, per evening. This program is open to any interested adult men, and no pre registration is required. For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department

at 527-4722

Senior Moment-um Programs
Senior Moment-um English Muffins Program - Monday, Oct. 17
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Oct. 17. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. for a program on making homemade English Muffins with our favorite guest chef, Grace Herbert! Grace will walk us all through the recipe to make these delicious treats! Coffee, tea, and water will be available to enjoy with our finished creations! Please RSVP

by Friday, Oct. 14.

Senior Moment-um Hong Kong Buffet Trip -Monday, Oct. 24
The Gilford Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, Oct. 24. We will be travelling to the Hong Kong Buffet Restaurant in Belmont, located near the Belknap Mall to partake in their large spread buffet. We will meet at the restaurant at 11:00a.m., when they first open. The cost of the meal is \$7.99, plus tax and addition dink costs. Participants are asked to please RSVP by Thursday, Oct. 20. For more information or to RSVP, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Gilford United Methodist Church hosts pasta supper

On Saturday, Oct. 15, the First United Methodist Church of Gilford continues its long tradition of serving a Fall Harvest Supper, however,

this year the menu will be a little different. For 43 years, the church has been cooking huge iron pots of beans in holes dug behind the church and

lined with red-hot stones but since there have been some needs that have changed in the church, for this year the menu has also changed. The fare will be an all-you-can-eat Pasta Supper and will include Baked Ziti with mozzarella cheese and marinara sauce, Garden Salad, Garlic Bread, Vanilla Ice Cream

Dessert and Beverages. Come anytime between 5 and 6:30 p.m. for continuous seating. Chairman, Jessica "J" Alward, states, "We hope the community will support this pasta dinner that will raise funds for our building which is a spiritual center as well as a venue for

Belknap County Farm Bureau meets Friday

The Belknap County Farm Bureau will hold their annual Meeting at the Gilford United Methodist Church, 18 Wesley Way, Gilford, on Oct. 14. The meeting will start

with a social our at 5:30 p.m., followed by a traditional turkey dinner catered by Hart's Turkey Farm. This will be followed by a presentation

Meet your District 2 candidates Oct. 20

MEREDITH — On Thursday, Oct. 20, you are invited to join the Democratic candidates running to serve District 2 (Meredith and Gilford) at the Meredith Community Center, 5:30-7:30 p.m. The League of Women Voters had been scheduled to host a candidate debate forum on this date between the eight candidates running for State Rep in House District 2 (Gilford and Meredith); however, the four Republican candidates have declined to participate in the debate. The Democratic candidates for State Representative (Lisa

DiMartino, Nancy Frost, Dorothy Piquado and Johan Anderson) were en-

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Pet of the Week: Thor



One year old and full of fun, that's Thor, a Texas transplant, now living at New Hampshire Humane Society and hoping for a forever home right here in the Granite State.

Thor is dashingy handsome, very energetic and would just love a young, vibrant family to call his own. He has natural and well tune herding skills, loves the water and still enjoys going for a swim in the lake; he's been off campus doing just that lately with one of our staff

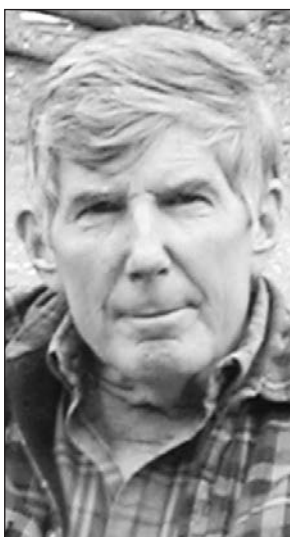
members. Thor is up for hiking, trial walks, games and if he's been busy all day will happily cuddle on the sofa with you.

Just look at that Beagle-Pointer-Lab-canine-of-mystery-heritage and see the dedication ready to bestow on humans who will love him always.

Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhumane.org Share your pet image on social media with the #SNELOvesPets to support New Hampshire Humane Society

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Granny, Mom and Sis get their guns; and what about I-93's hidden views?



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



JOHN HARRIGAN

Bear Notch Road, which is a pleasant and different way to get around North Conway's weekend outlet shopping crunch, offers several pullouts affording great views of Bartlett, the approach to Crawford Notch, and beyond.

Hawkeye is a monthly hunting, fishing, trapping and outdoor newspaper published in Milford, where before I got into newspapering I took away from the planing machine (which turns rough lumber into planks and boards) and stuck up green lumber at the Lorden Lumber Company.

To say that Hawkeye is chock-full of stuff about people enjoying their fish and game experiences, photos of same, and articles at once interesting, informative, provocative and baffling is a vast understatement.

Among the many things I liked in the October issue was a column called "Gun-toting Grannies" by Elaine Marze. Hawkeye is big on Second Amendment gun-ownership rights, and so am I.

"Grannies" dwelt on the fact that increasing numbers of women are taking firearms courses and arming themselves, not just as "empowerment," as the trendy phrase goes, but in line with the reality that it is foolhardy and in a way self-demeaning to expect somebody else--police or any other person--to be there when the chips are down. Can police respond in enough time? Hardly ever.

There are recurring arguments whenever the subject of ever-more gun control

arises. "Enforce the present laws" is always an obvious reply, but then there is this:

What are you going to do about the reality that there are always going to be just plain bad guys out there? That is never going to change.

And in a nation where there are more than 200 million handguns in circulation, how can society shame, shun and make life difficult for law-abiding people who have guns, when the bad guys will always be able to get theirs?

The media have been full of dire reports of "statewide drought." Not so. The northern section of New Hampshire has had more rain than the south and for the most part has been spared ground-water woes.

The northern tier gets a lot more rain, thanks to our Canadian neighbors, and has wholly different

weather patterns and geological substructure than the southern two-thirds of the state.

+++++

Asinine Signs Department: Dump trucks that carry huge signs on their rears, "Construction Vehicle--Do Not Follow."

Obviously, this message is meant for situations where trucks have to veer off the road to go into construction sites. Of course.

But the signs should come off or be covered with a tarp when trucks

are traveling back and forth to the site, during which the signs make no sense at all.

This kind of thing is why so many people have been conditioned to ignore signs, like "Yield," or maybe "Stop."

+++++

When Interstate 93 was built, its newly

cleared right of way offered incredible new views of the landscape. Now, 40 years later, trees have grown up on both sides, and for the most part the views are gone.

A couple of decades ago, a legislator from the mid-part of the state introduced a bill calling for logging alongside the sides of 93, particularly the eastern side, for the value of the timber and to open up the views.

Does anyone out there remember this public servant? If he's still around we could use him, or at least his idea.

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

Gilford Steamer

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FROM OUR READERS

Thanks for supporting Laconia MS Walk

To the Editor:

On behalf of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater New England Chapter, we would like to thank the following local businesses for their generous support of the Laconia MS Walk 2016: Annie's Cafe & Catering, Laconia; Domino's Pizza, Laconia; Hannaford's Supermarket, Gilford; Market Basket, Tilton; Snyder's Lance, Laconia; Sal's Pizza, Laconia; and The 99, Tilton.

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We're looking forward to hearing from you!

These local businesses helped provide food and beverage items for all participants in the Laconia MS Walk 2016.

The Laconia MS Walk 2016 hosted about 75 walkers and raised over \$10,000. Thank you to all of you who walked and/or donated to this event.

Funds from this event will support research into the cause and cure of Multiple Sclerosis. The money raised will also fund community-based education, support and advocacy within Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont. The NMSS Greater New England Chapter responds to the needs of the nearly 19,000 individuals and their families who are confronted every day by the many challenges of living with multiple sclerosis, empowering them with the resources to maintain independence and to live their lives as fully as possible.

Thank you for joining the movement to create a world free of MS! We appreciate all of the help that these local businesses have provided.

Thank you,

Colleen Akerman
Laconia MS Walk 2016 Committee Member

Double headliner comedy night at Pitman's

LACONIA — The monthly comedy nights at Pitman's Freight Room (94 New Salem St.), returns Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8 p.m. with another dou-

ble headliner event this time starring Mike Donovan and Paul Keenan as the main performers. Tickets are \$15, and Pitman's, which is a

bring your food and drinks venue, regularly fills the room for comedy, frequently pushing the limits of its capacity. The Oct. 15 show

which stars Donovan and Keenan is expected to do the same as it has been more than two years since both performers have appeared at Pit-



Mike Donovan man's.



Paul Keenan

end who is a regular in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, who has been seen on Showtime's "When Stand Up Stood Out," "The NESN Comedy All Stars," and has appeared at the top clubs around the country including Stitches, The Laugh Factory, Carolines, Mohegan Sun, and more.

Keenan is a Boston area headliner who, along with his comedy career, has recently been seen in films and television. He is a regular at the New England Comedy Connections, and Boston area landmark comedy rooms such as Giggles, Kowloon, and Nicks, as well as Catch a Rising Star, the New York Comedy Club, Yuk Yuk's in Toronto and top room across the country.

"We look forward to the comedy nights," said Dick Mitchell, who owns and operates Pitman's along with his wife Connie. "We keep getting great responses from the people who attend saying how surprised they are at how good the show was. The comedians we bring in work Las Vegas and headline around New England. These are top comedians. Every month, there are new people coming in who haven't been to a comedy night so even after four years, we are still in the process of putting the word out to the area that there is great comedy right in town."

As for the show, Donovan is a long time Boston comedy leg-

LRPA's After Dark series celebrates Halloween with 1922's "Nosferatu"

LACONIA—Throughout October, join Lakes Region Public Access Television each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for a scary good time! "LRPA After Dark" celebrates Halloween with four frightening films from Hollywood's past. This weekend (Oct. 14 & 15),

we present 1922's silent horror masterpiece "Nosferatu," directed by F.W. Murnau and starring Max Schreck.

A loose adaptation of Bram Stoker's classic novel "Dracula," "Nosferatu" (brilliantly directed by F.W. Murnau and featuring an indelible performance by ac-

tor Max Schreck as the repulsive Count Orlok) is considered a classic of the horror genre and perhaps the definitive example of German expressionist filmmaking, and was the original vampire movie. So grab your candy corn and join LRPA after dark for this chilling silent classic

from the past. Mark your calendars for these coming Halloween treats: Oct. 21 & 22: 1965's "Planet of the Vampires" Oct. 28 & 29: 1968's "Night of the Living Dead" And join us for a Halloween marathon start- SEE **NOSFERATU** PAGE A12

Art Association announces free art winner for September

TILTON — Linda Fowler of Concord was the winner of the September Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) Gallery free art drawing. The framed limited edition print, "Dark Red Beauties," was donated by artist and gallery member, Judy Palfrey.

Linda had been by the gallery several times and enjoyed visiting it as well as admiring the artwork in the windows.

She said, "It is nice to see local artists get the opportunity to promote their work in a setting like the mall."

She was glad to be able



COURTESY

Artist Judy Palfrey, left, and Linda Fowler of Concord stand in front of Judy's exhibit panel at the LRAA Gallery, as she presents Linda with the limited edition print, "Dark Red Beauties," that she won in the September Free Art Drawing held by the Lakes Region Art Association.

to stop by the day she signed up for the raffle, and even more pleased to receive a call saying she had won the piece of art donated by a person she knew. Linda and Judy worked for the Concord School District during the same period. Linda was an Administrative Assistant and Judy was a teacher for the Vocational Child Care Program. They have both since retired. They enjoyed being able to visit as well as discuss the gallery when Linda came to receive the artwork from the artist.

Judy Palfrey, the artist, has been painting for thirty years. She started painting in oils and changed to watercolor painting about twelve years ago. Judy's work is on exhibit at the gallery along with approximately 28 other exhibiting SEE **ART** PAGE A12

Gilmanton author to speak at GYRL

GILMANTON — Amy Gardner, local author and resident of Gilmanton, will be speaking at the Gilmanton Year-Round Library Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. She will be discussing her book "Disturbing the Universe," a compilation of short stories derived from her travels in Europe.

While attending school in Gilmanton and Gilford, Gardner developed a fascination and love of writing; filling notebooks with poetry, short stories, and novels. After graduating high school, Gardner went on to earn an English Degree from Smith College. While at Smith, she was fortunate to participate in the college's prestigious Junior Year Abroad program in Geneva, Switzerland. This experience fostered a love of travel and she made full use of Europe's convenient and student-friendly transportation system. She immersed herself into as many cultures, languages



COURTESY

Amy Gardner and historic landmarks as could possibly fit into a year's worth of weekends and vacations.

The stories in "Disturbing the Universe" were written shortly after Gardner's travels, and are loosely based on the experiences of these journeys. She found the stories many years later on an old flash drive and published them, first as an EBook, and then as a paperback anthology.

Gardner is now raising her family in Gilman-

ton and continues to pursue as many adventures as she possibly can.

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Rodney Peter Stebbins, 76

TILTON — Rodney Peter Stebbins, 76, of Tilton, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2016 after failing health, surrounded by his loving family.

Rod was born on March 25, 1940 in Claremont. He spent most of his youth in Burlington, Vt. before moving back to Claremont. He attended St. Mary's High School and then graduated from Steven's High School in Claremont. From there, Rod moved to Nashua where he was a machinist and tool maker at Osram Sylvania for 32 years. He worked at Saint Gobain for 7 years, prior to retiring with his wife Jacqueline (Barrette) Stebbins of 54 years and finally moving to their summer home on Lake Winnisquam in Tilton.

Rod was an avid sports enthusiast, whether participating or watching. He loved softball, baseball, football, car racing, hockey and many other sports. He loved sitting in his big comfy chair



watching TV and reading his newspaper with his dog, Bandit by his side. More than anything, Rod loved spending time with his family and friends at the lake.

Rod is survived by his wife, Jacqueline "Jacky" (Barrette) Stebbins, and their three children; his son, Michael R. Stebbins and his wife Maria of Nashua, his daughter, Laura-Lee Cote and her husband Greg of Sanbornnton and his son Scot William Stebbins, Sr. of Gilford; five grandchildren (Jessica-Lee Veloski, Nicholas Stebbins, Rebecca Stratton, Ashley Stebbins and Scot Stebbins, Jr.); five great grandchildren, Jonny Allard, Dylan Allard, Gab-

by Allard, Bridget-Lee Veloski and Jackson Rodney Allard.

Calling hours will be held from noon at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16, 2016 at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia. A Celebration of Life will follow at 1 p.m., also at the Conference Center.

Burial will be private. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247 or to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Attn: Donor Services, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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

Punta Gorda, Fla. —Helen F. (Chapman) Ertenberg, 91, of Punta Gorda, Fla. passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2016.

She was born in Laconia June 24, 1925 and moved to Punta Gorda in the mid 1970's. She graduated from Laconia High School class of 1943 and graduated from Bryant and Stratton business school in Boston.

She worked as a secretary in Boston before meeting her husband of 64 years. She made her home in Newfoundland, Rhode Island, and California before returning to Laconia to raise her family. While in New Hampshire she was a girl scout leader, a member of the First United Methodist Church, and member of the Eastern Star. Her work experience in the area included working for her childhood friend at the Hathaway House, and later working as a bookkeeper for Laconia Peoples National Bank



and Trust. After making her home in Punta Gorda, Fla., she was active in the Peace River Shores Association, volunteered at the Port Charlotte Regional Hospital, and belonged to the Women's group of the United Methodist Church of Fort Ogden.

Helen was predeceased by her husband, Homer J. and her parents Gordon and Pearl (Higgins) Chapman and sibling, Lewis Chapman.

She is survived by her two daughters, Marcia and her husband Stephen Cotter and Connie Baron of Laconia; grandchildren Jacob Baron and wife Katie, Chad Baron and wife Michelle, Stephanie Wentworth and husband Keith,

Paul Cotter and wife Alice; and great grandchildren Liam, Maddie, Toby, Rhys, Warner, Ingrid, and Cody. Also survived by her sister Gwen Bastraw and husband Bill and brother Bob Chapman of Texas and many nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, Oct. 22, 2016, at the First United Methodist Church, 18 Wesley Way, Gilford. A reception will be held at the church following the ceremony.

Donations can be made to the First United Methodist Church, 18 Wesley Way, Gilford, NH 03249 or the Belknap Mill, 25 Beacon St. East, Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Helen F. Ertenberg, 91

Madeline Mary Linteau, 95

LAKEPORT — Madeline Mary Linteau, 95, of 30 County Drive, formerly of 35 Willow St., Lakeport, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2016 at Belknap County Nursing Home after a period of failing health.

She was born on March 24, 1921 in Thetford Mines, Canada, the daughter of the late Lucien and Alexina (Racine) Aubut. Madeline worked as a laborer for Scott & Williams and also for Laconia Needle. She was a member of Our Lady of the Lakes church in



Lakeport.

She is survived by her two sons, Robert E. Linteau and his wife Martha of Tampa, Fla. and Michael J. Linteau of Laconia; one daughter, Peggy Guyer, and her husband David of Belmont; six grandchildren (Christine, Jennifer and Scott

Linteau, Paul and Tom Daigneault and Angela Linteau); eight great grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Leopold Linteau, in 1993; one brother, Ernest Aubut; and one sister, Helen Boucher.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2016 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016 at St. Andre Bessette Parish

- Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

Burial will be held in the family plot at 2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 14, 2016 at Holy Cross Cemetery in Franklin.

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

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

Michael Corey Murphy, 69

LACONIA — Michael Corey Murphy, 69, of 66 Landing Lane, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016.

He was born on March 10, 1947 in Concord, the son of the late D. Edward and Viola D. (Hall) Murphy. He was a graduate of Pittsfield High School, and also graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a BA in economics and the University of Maryland

Law School. Michael worked for many years as an attorney, beginning with Nighswander, Martin, Lord & Killkelley, P.A. from 1972 to 1975. He also worked as Belknap County Probate Judge from 1982 to 1988. Afterwards, he became a partner, forming Murphy, McLaughlin, Hemeon & Lahey, P.A. in Laconia from 1975 until 1993. In 1993, he became sole proprietor of Michael C. Murphy Law Offices in Laconia.

He is survived by his three daughters, Maura B. Murphy and her husband Michael Pike of Hampton, Erin K. Decato and her husband Jamie of Belmont, and Kara E. Murphy of Canterbury; one brother, Dennis E. Murphy, Jr., and his wife Anne Bailey of Center Harbor; two grandchildren, Emerson and Cullen Decato, both of Belmont; and two nieces.

There will be no calling hours.

A private graveside service will be held at Floral Park Cemetery in Pittsfield.

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

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LRCC fire program celebrates one year of FESHE recognition

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community College’s Fire Science program is proud to announce their one year acknowledgement of The Fire and Emergency Services Higher Education (FESHE) recognition certificate under FEMA and the United States Fire Administration. FESHE acknowledges college institutions and fire academies meeting

standards of excellence in curriculum and commitment to the development of the nation’s firefighting workforce. LRCC is now one of 60 associate level programs to be recognized. LRCC’s Fire Technology program, the only one in the state, has been a part of the college since the early '70’s. Department Chair and Professor, Dr. John

Connell (Meredith) says LRCC’s program serves as a “model program” for FESHE, as the college offers more than the minimum six-course requirements to meet FESHE standards, including Fire Investigation I, Hazardous Materials Chemistry, and Strategy and Tactics. Gilford Fire Department Chief Stephen Carrier, Fire Protec-

tion Program alumnus, and College Advisory Board member, maintains a close relationship with his alma mater. “LRCC has a great reputation” says Carrier. “Many people in the field of Fire Science in New Hampshire received a degree from LRCC. It’s nice to have a college in the community that we can rely on to produce quality em-

ployees.” Each year, the Gilford Fire Department typically hosts one first-year and one senior student from LRCC for their Live-In Program which offers hands-on experience and training for Fire students. Commenting on LRCC’s FESHE certification, Carrier notes that in the hiring process FESHE serves as an advantage for potential candidates. Professor Gary Courtney currently represents LRCC at the National Fire Academy in Maryland, serving as a lead educator for the FESHE committee for the review of curriculum development, course objectives and textbook selection for Fire Behavior and Combustion and assistant for Building Construction for Fire Protection.

David Arnst, current student and call member for Gilford Fire Department speaks highly of the program. “Everything about it is great—great professors, great friendships, great education”. Connell notes that beyond their great reputation, the longevity of faculty, opportunities for growth, as well as going

above and beyond the objectives for a deeper knowledge makes this program stand out. For more information on either the Fire Science or Fire Protection Degree or Certificate Programs, contact Dr. John Connell at (603)366-6726, attend an LRCC Open House, or visit www.lrcc.edu.

About LRCC
Lakes Region Community College is a fully accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire that serves over 1,200 students annually. LRCC offers 28 associate degree programs including Nursing, Fire Technology, Business, Media Arts, Culinary Arts, Automotive, and Marine Technology, as well as short-term certificate programs. In addition, LRCC provides a strong background in Liberal Arts for students who choose to do their first two years at a community college and then transfer to a four-year college or university for a baccalaureate degree. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire.

Rachel Cappello presents research at Siena College symposium

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — Rachel Cappello of Gilford participated in the annual Siena College CURCA Summer Research Symposium. Siena’s Center for Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity (CURCA) allows students of all majors to engage in hands-on learning

through research and other scholarship opportunities. Siena students gain an advantage due to the experience and exposure this program provides. Rachel’s summer research was, "Albany Law School Summer Legal Fellows." Founded in 1937, Si-

ena College is a private, Catholic Franciscan, residential, liberal arts college with a student body of about 3,000. Siena College offers 31 degree programs, 80+ minors and certificate programs, and professional curricula in teacher preparation/education, pre-medical, pre-law and social

work. A student-to-faculty ratio of 11-to-1, average class size of 21, rigorous academics, Division I athletics, intramural sports and widespread service and advocacy experiences nurture each student’s personal growth while providing the education of a lifetime.

LRGH Auxiliary awards 2016 scholarships

LACONIA — The Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary recently presented six scholarships, totaling \$9,500 to local residents pursuing careers in the healthcare field. Scholarships are presented annually to support continuing education and training, promote skill development and career advancement. Local community members were awarded scholarships based on need, merit, citizenship and future goal; this year’s recipients: Renee Delaney is attending Franklin Pierce University in pursuit of a Doctorate in Physical Therapy. Emily Dionne is attending the University of Rhode Island in pursuit of a Doctorate in Pharmacy. Shannon Foye is attending the University of New Hampshire.



COURTESY

The Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary recently presented six scholarships, totaling \$9,500 to local residents pursuing careers in the healthcare field. Pictured, from left to right: scholarship recipients Jillian and Shannon Foye, LRGH Auxiliary scholarship chairman Colleen Hartigan, scholarship committee member Bob Dalton and auxiliary president Nancy Paterno. Missing from the photo scholarship recipients: Renee Delaney, Jennifer McGonagle, Emily and Anne Dionne.

She is majoring in nutrition, with a minor in psychology. Anne Dionne is attending the University of Rhode Island in pursuit of a Doctorate in Pharmacy. Jillian Foye is enrolled in the Radiology Technology Program at the New Hampshire Technical Institute.

Jennifer McGonagle is attending Franklin Pierce University in pursuit of a Bachelor’s degree in Nursing. Since 2000, the LRGH Auxiliary has awarded \$223,000 in

scholarship aid to local students. Scholarships are earmarked for LRGHealthcare employees, their immediate families and/or volunteers of Lakes Region General Hospital. Scholarship funding is the direct result of the proceeds earned in the LRGH Auxiliary Gift Shop, located in the atrium at Lakes Region General Hospital. LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRGHealthcare’s mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.



**Laconia-Gilford Lions Club
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Saturday, October 15
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Gunstock Inn commissions coin to honor veterans

Les and Linda Schuster, owners and innkeepers of the Gunstock Inn and Resort in Gilford, recently commissioned the production of commemorative coins to honor all veterans.

The Schusters, long-time supporters and hosts to Camp Resilience veterans, have been moved by their visitors' stories of military service. They drew on the experience and talents of their nephew, Brandon Schuster, who served in the United States Marine Corps as a Rifleman and now works in the family's resort business. Brandon, Les and Linda designed a one and three quarter inch round coin weighing 1.3 ounces. The multi-colored coin features a depiction of the Gunstock Inn and Resort on one side with

the words "Lake Winnepesaukee, Gunstock Inn" around the edge of the coin and "Gilford, NH" under the depiction of the Gunstock Inn and Resort. The flip side features the official seals of all five branches of the military in appropriate colors with a simple message to veterans which reads "Thank you for all that you do."

The Schusters plan to present a coin to each veteran at the completion of each Camp Resilience retreat. These coins are available for sale to the general public at the front desk of the Gunstock Inn and make unique gifts for any veteran. Cost of the attractive coins is \$20 each, with half of that amount applied to the coin production costs and the other half donated to The Patriot Resilient Leader Insti-



Les and Linda Schuster center, owners/innkeepers of the Gunstock Inn and Resort, look on as their nephew Marine Corps veteran Brandon Schuster (left) presents the first commemorative Veterans Coin to Patriot Resilient Leader Institute President Kurt Webber. Inset: Both sides of the commemorative coin.

Community Church Oktoberfest Dinner set for Oct. 22

The annual Oktoberfest Dinner will be held in the Fellowship Hall at the Gilford Community Church on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. The menu will consist of marinated sauerbraten with ginger-snap gravy, homemade spaetzle, red cabbage simmered with onions and apples, potato pan-

cakes, marinated salad, and dessert.

Is your mouth watering yet? The cost is \$16 per person. Reservations are required. Please call Eloise Post at 986-6723 or eloise@metrocast.net.

Gilford Community Church is located at 19 Potter Hill Rd. in Gilford Village.

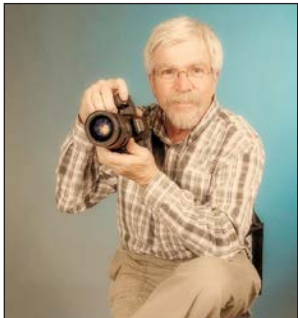
tute and its operational arm, Camp Resilience. To learn more

about the all-volunteer Camp Resilience program for veterans and

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sort information, visit www.gunstockinn.com.

Photographer Jay Fitzpatrick to speak at LRAA's October meeting



Jay Fitzpatrick

October speaker at the LRAA meeting, Jay Fitzpatrick, will discuss "Photographing Your Artwork." Although Fitzpatrick had an early interest in photography, he gave it up for more than 30 years, pursuing a career in Journalism. Then, six years ago, when he bought his first digital camera, his early love interest returned and he enrolled in classes at NHIA in Manchester with a goal towards creating art with his camera and learning digital

processing skills.

At this meeting, Fitzpatrick will talk about "photographing your artwork using a 'good, better, best' approach, each of which requires different tools and techniques." A demonstration of how to best photograph original artwork using cell phones, point-and-shoot cameras, and single-lens-reflex camera equipment will be included in the discussion. Fitzpatrick will bring sample prints that show techniques he has used to photograph artwork.

The Lakes Region Art Association's Oct. 17 meeting is held at 7 p.m. at the Woodside Building Conference Center at the Taylor Community, located at 435 Union Ave., Laco-

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Limited Tickets at the Door

Lakes Region Chamber Announces new business -Generations Therapy and Care Provider Services focusing on veterans

Tilton, NH (10/6/2016).... Generations Therapy and Care Provider Services, a veteran owned company, is having a grand opening celebration on Thursday, Oct. 13 from 1 to 6 p.m. in their new location at Riverfront Place, 322 W. Main St., Suite 151 in Tilton.

Dwayne Oothoudt, a disabled veteran and a registered occupational therapist, said “Answering the call to assist our veterans has been the foundation of our clinic. Giving back to those who have given so much is what motivates us. The option of a local, veteran owned and operated clinic, builds the bonds necessary for quality therapy and emphasis-

es the strength of community. Consistency in care and in your care providers is a quality we are very proud of. With the increased need for veteran’s services, Generations is answering the call to provide quality therapy and home care services throughout our Lakes Region communities.”

Generations Therapy and Care Provider Services provide quality outpatient therapy services and non-medical care provider services to the members of our community including local veterans who seek to utilize their Veterans Choice (VCP) benefits. The scope of services includes Occupational and Physical Therapy,



COURTESY
Left to right: Vinny Benincasa-NHESGR, NH Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Chair Dave Quinn, Lauren O’Reilly, Dwayne Oothoudt co-owner/administrator, Lori Oothoudt-co-owner/office manager, Connor Brough, Harry Accornero & Bruce Thompson-NHESGR recently held a ribbon cutting with the support of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce.

Taylor Community hosting “Discovering New Hampshire” lecture

LACONIA — Elizabeth Dubrulle will present a program on Discovering New Hampshire, an overview of New Hampshire history, at Taylor Community’s Woodside Building, Monday, Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

Dubrulle is director of Education and Public Programs for the New Hampshire Historical Society. She is also

managing editor of the society’s publication, “Historical New Hampshire.”

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

Community Therapy, Home Care and Alzheimer’s/Dementia Training. All services utilize evidenced based approaches for optimal recovery and independence of our patients.

The Open House is an opportunity to meet the team and learn first-hand how choosing the right therapy team can make the difference in recovery. Learn how occupational therapists assist in bathing/dressing, self-feeding, community mobility and engaging in leisure activities. Our physical therapists are experts on post-surgical recovery, neurological disorders, pain management, and con-

cussion recover. Refreshments will be provided as well as many hands on opportunities

to test out a variety of equipment. For more information about Generations Therapy

and Care Provider Services, call 729-0056 or online at <http://generations-therapy.org/>.

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Guard Against Identity Theft - and Protect Your Finances

In 2015 alone, more than 13 million Americans were victimized by identity theft, according to the U.S. Department of Justice. What can you do to guard your identity and protect yourself from potential financial losses? Here are some ideas to consider:

- **Review your statements.** Closely review the monthly statements from your checking and other financial accounts. If you find any unfamiliar charges, contact your bank or other financial services provider immediately.
- **Order your credit reports.** The three credit reporting agencies – TransUnion, Equifax and Experian – are each required by law to provide you one free credit report a year. Make sure your name, address and other information are correct on your credit report, and if you find old or inaccurate information, have it removed.
- **Place a fraud alert.** If you suspect you have become a victim of Identity theft, place a “fraud alert” on your credit reports by contacting any of the three credit reporting agencies. You can choose a short-term or long-term alert. And if you’re an active member of the military, you can request a special, one-year alert.

- **Feed your shredder.** Shred all old bank and investment statements, applications for new credit cards and any other documents that contain personal information.
- **Destroy digital data.** If you have a variety of financial accounts, you’re not just creating a paper trail – you’re also establishing a digital “footprint.” So, when you sell or otherwise dispose of a computer system or hard drive, you may want to take steps to destroy personal data. You might think that simply deleting it would be sufficient, but tech-savvy identity thieves can “undelete” files or recover information from a formatted drive. However, products are available that allow you to completely wipe out data on hard drives.
- **Change passwords.** It’s a good idea to change your Internet passwords every so often – especially those passwords that provide access to financial accounts.
- **Leave your Social Security card home.** Snagging someone’s Social Security number is a real “catch” for identity thieves, so do everything you can to thwart them. And you can start by leaving your Social Security card safely at home – after all, there’s probably

never a good reason to bring it out, anyway. In fact, be wary of anyone, or any business, that asks for your Social Security number, either in person or online. Except for a few obvious exceptions, such as your tax preparer, most reputable businesses don’t need to know anything about your Social Security information.

- **Watch for “phishers.”** If you’ve ever gotten an e-mail, supposedly from your bank, advising you that your account will be “frozen” unless you provide personal details about your account, it’s a good bet that someone is “phishing” for this information – and they’re using the “freezing” threat as bait. What’s particularly alarming is that these “phishers” have gotten quite good at duplicating logos and using official-sounding language. However, a legitimate bank would never threaten you this way with an e-mail, so, if you get such a message, contact the bank’s fraud department.

You can go a long way toward protecting yourself against identity theft by following these suggestions — so put them to work soon.

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



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

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact **Jacqueline Taylor**, Financial Advisor, at **279-3161** or email Jacki at Jacqueline.Taylor@edwardjones.com.

Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith.

For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or “like” her on Facebook www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor.

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SPOOK-TOBER NIGHTS

NH PUMPKIN FESTIVAL
SATURDAY OCTOBER 22ND
LACONIA, NH

7-9 a.m.
Food & Craft Court Setup

9 a.m. - noon
Pancake Breakfast at Holy Trinity School

12:00 PM
10k/5k Runaway Pumpkin Run/Walk

10:00 a.m.
FESTIVAL OPENS
The Welcome Centers, the Tower, Lakes Region Refrigeration's Great Goblin Food Court, Craft Court, Punkin CROSSing, PumpCANALLY, Pump-kin EYE View, Midway Amusement Rides officially open!

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Children's Games & Activities at Punkin CROSSing
The Welcome Centers, the Tower, Lakes Region Refrigeration's Great Goblin Food Court, Craft Court, Punkin CROSSing, PumpCANALLY, Pump-kin EYE View, Midway Amusement Rides officially open!

10 a.m. - noon
Nascimento's Magic Show, Cartoon Story Time, Caricatures

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Pumpkin Bowling at Bank of NH Square

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Arts, Crafts & Music
Along Vintage Row & Imagine Gallery Courtyard, Music by Swing Rockets, Face painting, Arts & Crafts, Chalk Art 10 a.

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Children's Games at Bank of NH Square

10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Carving by Alex Vieniecki of Baker River Chainsaw Sculptures at Vintage Row

noon - 5 p.m.
Arts & Crafts, Stories & Movie Time at Laconia Public Library Noon

noon - 5 p.m.
Children's Pumpkin Block Party Noon

noon - 8 p.m.
Beer Gardens Open with live music at Laconia Harley-Davidson Hideout at City Hall

1 p.m.
Grand Parade
Begins at Water Street & Beacon Street West
pre-registration encouraged
Entry deadline October 11, 2016

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Mayhem at the Mill haunted attraction

4 p.m.
Jack-o'-Lantern Lighting Begins

6:30 p.m.
Log-in ends, Jack-o'-Lanterns lit

6:50 - 6:55 p.m.
Guinness World Record Attempt

8 p.m.
Jack-o'-Lantern Count Announced

8:30 p.m.
Festival Closes
See you next year!

8:45 p.m.
Pumpkin Dump Derby

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HISTORY

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

Volunteer Steven Melbourne teaches kids from the Paul Smith School about the printing press during their visit to the Mt. Belknap Grange.



ERIN PLUMMER

Kathy Lacroix, education coordinator of the Thompson-Ames Historical Society, talks with visiting students at the Benjamin Rowe House.

buildings were free for the groups and the school paid a nominal fee for transportation. The trip was paid for

by the Franklin PTO. Lacroix said the buildings are open for any other school or class to visit. Anyone

interested in bringing a school group can contact Kathy Lacroix at xteachkl@metro-cast.net.

POLICE

(Continued from Page A1)

said they hope to have the cameras distributed by the end of the month.

A commemorative garden is in progress in front of the police station, receiving many donations and volunteer services. Watermark Marine donated a flagpole, which was put up in the garden with an American flag donated by the Mailloux's. Bean Burpee said Lt. Kris Kelly spearheaded the flagpole project. Nature's Elite Landscaping of Gilford installed pavers that had been donated by the Gilford Rotary. The garden has a stone bench engraved by Laconia Monument in memory of the late K-9 officer Agbar. The Department of Public Works will install two benches and put in mulch later in the month.

Bean Burpee reported the Gilford Police would join the Laconia Police Department at McDonald's in Laconia for Police Appreciation Day on Oct. 5.

The Gilford Police Department will be joining with the Meredith Police Department in a benefit basketball game against the Harlem Rockets. The comedy/entertainment event will take place this Saturday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. at the Inter-Lakes High School gym in Meredith.

In the month of October the Gilford Police will be participating in "Beards for Bucks," a fundraiser for the Child Advocacy Center. After donating \$30 and receiving approval from their chiefs, participants can grow out their beards for a month provided they keep them neatly trimmed.

The department has established a "Volunteers in Police Service" program, a national program that allows qualified people to volunteer with police departments. Participants will have undergone background

and criminal checks.

Gilford's Police Explorer's program is going strong with seven cadets meeting twice a month. The department has spoken with other explorer program coordinators about creating a Lakes Region Explorer's Post to share resources. Bean Burpee said many explorer programs around the

area have had a lack of participants and this program could address that.

Selectman Chan Eddy commended new officer Kim Orr who helped his mother.

"He showed her professional demeanor and helped calm her down," Eddy said. He said Orr also did a follow-up. "I greatly appreciate that."

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ON THIS SPOT

(Continued from Page A1)

difficult to save a house like this when it's next door neighbors are Pizza Huts and gas stations," Stier said.

In Wolfeboro a monument is located at the former location of the Pleasant Valley School, one of 13 rural schools in the town. The Wolfeboro Historical Society now has the area where the school was located mowed and maintained. Some other former buildings have been commemorated this way, including the birthplace of Mary Baker Eddy in Bow.

Another building in Wolfeboro that is commemorated is the summer home of Royal Governor John Wentworth. The building burned in 1820 and is marked by an elaborate plaque that Stier said really does not tell much about the building.

"When I go to a site like this, I want to know a little bit more," Stier said.

One way to commemorate former buildings is with a green sign from the state. Getting these signs for free requires

going on a waiting list, though if money can be raised for such a sign they can get it sooner.

Some former buildings now stand in ruins. The stone staircase and foundation of Madame Cherie's villa in Chesterfield still stands with the land part of the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests.

Stier also talked about Kimball Castle, the remains of the grand mansion of Benjamin Kimball in Gilford. The remains are still standing but fenced off.

"Certainly there is a lot of support for preserving the memory of Benjamin Kimball," Stier said.

Efforts have been made in Manchester to commemorate a lot of the former mill buildings that had been torn down. A massive scale model of the Amoskeag Mills was constructed out of 3 million Legos and is now on view at the SEE Science Center on Canal Street.

Canal Street now marks the place where most of the canals were filled in. Street and road

names in general could commemorate buildings. Canal Street is one example as is any College Road that was part of the road John Wentworth built from Portsmouth to Hanover.

Many buildings that came down were built over, such as the New Hampshire Highway Hotel in Concord that is now the location of LL Bean and Hannaford.

Some are commemorated with monuments. The Strafford County Asylum burned in 1893, killing 41 out of 43 patients. A stone monument now sits in its location by the Strafford County Jail.

Other buildings that have fallen to time include churches, town halls, grand hotels in the White Mountains, the buildings for industries that have faded away, and old train depots, and many others.

"For people who are interested in local history, think about some of these creative and fun ways to remember history," Stier said.

WASTE COLLECTION

(Continued from Page A1)

tems, humidifiers, cords, cables and computer accessories (all \$5).

In addition, we will also take microwaves, air conditioners, dehumidifiers (all \$10), computer monitors and TVs less than 25 inches (\$20), TVs 26 inches and larger (\$30). A TV needing more than one person to lift will be \$40. Anything with a cord not listed will also be accepted.

You cannot drop off: smoke detectors, oils, paints, thinners, batteries (except car batteries), tires, items containing mercury such as fluorescent and CFL light bulbs or thermometers, capaci-

tors, ballasts, or any other hazardous waste.

Don't miss this opportunity or you'll be storing these things another year - "Don't throw it out, Recycle it!" You'll not only help the environment by disposing of your unwanted electronics responsibly but also help the Lions, the largest service organization in the world, raise funds to meet pressing needs in our community: eye glasses and hearing aids, food pantries, college scholarships, holiday food baskets for needy families, youth sports programs, are just a few of the local charitable organizations

that we assist. All that for a disposal fee that, in most cases, is less than the cost at local transfer stations.

The Laconia-Gilford Lions Club appreciates your help with their Electronic Waste Collection Day fundraising event and wishes to thank in advance everyone who contributes to making a real difference in our community.

Look for the yellow Lions' vests on Saturday, Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Gilford Lowe's parking lot. No matter how large or small, every item adds up!

CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page A3)

thusiastic to participate in the forum, and welcome the opportunity to share their positions and perspectives with you, listen to your concerns and to take your questions. Senate District 2 candidate, Charlie Chan-

dler, and candidate for Executive Council, Mike Cryans, will also be in attendance. This is a wonderful opportunity to hear directly from these candidates, and they invite you to join them. Refreshments

will be served. Call Kate Miller at 556-9523 if you have any questions about this event: Candidate Forum on Thursday, Oct. 20, from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Meredith Community Center.

PASTA SUPPER

(Continued from Page A3)

community groups such as Streetcar Company, AA, Girl Scouts, Wesley Woods events and many other health and wellness activities. We anticipate that the traditional Bean Hole Harvest Supper will resume next year and the planned date is Oct. 14, 2017. So mark your calendars."

Tickets for the Pasta Supper are available at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. The church is located on Route 11A near the 3/11 bypass (18 Wesley Way) in Gilford. Call

524-3289 for information and reservations for the dinner. Tickets may also be purchased

in the church office daily Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon or at the door.

FARM

(Continued from Page A3)

about Black Bears in New Hampshire by New Hampshire Fish & Game Steward Don Allen.

Mr. Allen will be speaking about Black Bears in New Hampshire. The Black Bear is one of New Hampshire's largest and most majestic animals. The number of bear in New Hampshire has increased from 500 in the 18th, 19th, and

20th centuries to nearly 5,000 animals in the last decade. Farm Bureau invites you to come and hear the story of how the Black Bear came back from the edge of being lost to New Hampshire. The public is invited. Cost is \$16.00 per meal. Contact Cheryl Ellis, 524-1422, or Lela Corbin, 524-5125 by Oct. 12 or pay at the door.

NOSFERATU

(Continued from Page A5)

ing at 5 p.m. on Oct. 31!

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nia High School campus in Laconia. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower

our community members to produce content that

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

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

ART

(Continued from Page A5)

artists from the Lakes Region Art Association.

Artwork for the October art drawing has been donated by Marlene Witham of Sanbornton, another accomplished LRAA artist. The painting is an original acrylic titled, "River Pocks."

Anyone interested in art, as well as a chance to win free art, should stop by the gallery to view Marlene's free artwork piece which is displayed in the window. Registration slips for the drawing are available at the gallery checkout counter; no pur-

chase is necessary to register. One registration per person, per drawing.

The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets (near the Customer Service office), is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA), founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. For more information about the LRAA and the gallery, see www.lraanh.org.

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Workman, Eagles take fourth at state golf championship

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

CENTER HARBOR – It was a bit of an adjustment for Grant Workman this fall. After a couple years on a veteran club with several comparable scorers, the Gilford High School senior stepped into the No. 1 spot in the lineup.

He never looked back.

Workman closed out his outstanding final season as a Golden Eagle at the NHIAA Division III state championship on Oct. 6. His round of 79 propelled Gilford to a fourth place team finish for the second year in a row at Waukegan Golf Club, as the squad compiled a team total of 355. Bow (321) claimed its fifth title in a row, followed by Lebanon (332) and Derryfield (335).



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford senior Grant Workman chips onto the green at No. 10 during the NHIAA Division III state championship held at Waukegan Golf Club on Oct. 6.

“Grant playing the way he did this year, that really anchored

the team,” said Gilford head coach Tom Carr. “With the scores he was posting, we were winning a lot of match-



JEFF LAJOIE

Freshman Hunter Wilson follows his putt into the hole at No. 9 for Gilford in D-III state championship action on Oct. 6.

es because the rest of our lineup could just play average golf and those scores would be enough.”

The lefty actually got off to a poor start at the state meet. He triple bogeyed the first hole of the day, and followed that up with back-to-back bogeys to stand at 5-over through three.

“I almost always start off badly,” admitted Workman.

He almost always recovers however, and that was indeed the case at Waukegan. Using a run of nine straight pars, Workman managed to break 80, qualifying for the individual portion of the event two days later with the 79. He was in a tie for second

behind Bow's Doug Champagne (75).

“The recovery game is kind of my thing; I was able to keep it together,” Workman said. “Really, I just stayed aggressive and trusted my instincts.”

Workman, who didn't shoot over par in any round until his fifth match of the season, led four Eagles with rounds of 93 or better. Freshman Hunter Wilson was the team's second scorer with an impressive 91 in his first-ever state meet, while teammates Connor Hayes (92) and Shaun Edson (93) also contributed towards the team total. Wilson's 91 was good enough for a tie for 27th place overall. Ethan Carrier (100), Brendan Bergman (101), and Cooper Blackey (103) also played in the event for Gilford.

“I think the kids did a great job getting fourth (place) this year in what was really a rebuilding year,” Carr said. “It was a great accomplishment for them.”

Gilford, which finished with a 19-5 record in the regular season, qualified for the tournament as the No. 4 seed. The Eagles opened 10-1, and their only losses came to the top three teams above them in Bow, Lebanon and Derryfield.

“Last year's team lost three or four great players and we came out here and finished in the same position so it's a testament to the kids that they all elevated their skills this year,” lauded Carr.

The conditions were perfect for the tournament, with a chilly start quickly warming up to bright sunshine and temperatures in the 70s. It was the second time the Eagles played Waukegan in a tournament on the week, as they also performed well at the annual Inter-Lakes Classic three days earlier.

Workman followed up his 79 with a round of 78 on Saturday for a two-round total of 157. He settled for individual runner-up honors behind Champagne, who shot a 74 for a total of 149.



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RC GREENWOOD

Gilford-Belmont's Dom Troiano tries to maneuver past a pair of Plymouth defenders during the visiting Golden Eagles' 49-18 loss in Division II North Conference action on Saturday. Troiano accounted for 140 receiving yards and hauled in a pair of touchdowns in the loss.



RC GREENWOOD

Nick Sasseville follows the blocking of Pierce Brown for Gilford-Belmont in its 49-18 loss to host Plymouth on Saturday.

Eagles score season-high 18 points in loss to undefeated Plymouth

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

PLYMOUTH – On the strength of a dominating ground game, the Plymouth Regional High School football team rushed for 321 yards to power past visiting Gilford-Belmont, 49-18, in Division II action on Saturday afternoon.

Plymouth's Garrett Macomber rushed for 278 yards on 13 carries and scored three touchdowns, while quarterback Brandon Roy added a touchdown toss for the Bobcats.

Plymouth led 15-0 before Gilford-Belmont got on the board in the first quarter. Joe Bonnell scampered into the end zone from 23 yards out, cutting the deficit to 15-6.

The Golden Eagles added one more score before halftime, when quarterback Braedon Lacroix connected with Dom Troiano on a 16-yard TD toss, pulling G-B within 36-12 at intermission.

Plymouth (6-0) put the game out of reach in the third quarter, taking a commanding 49-12 advantage before Troiano hauled in his second TD of the game in the fourth, this one a 32-yard reception from Lacroix to account for the 49-18 final.

Gilford-Belmont (0-6) rushed for 103 yards on

the ground in the loss, with Bonnell doing the majority of the work.

Lacroix threw for 170 yards and two touchdowns to Troiano, who

totalled 140 receiving yards.

The Golden Ea-

gles, who scored a season-high in points in the loss, return home this

weekend to host Pembroke (1-5) on Saturday at the Meadows.

Four Eagles crack top 50 at Belmont Invitational

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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BELMONT – Some of the top competitors in New Hampshire were on hand for the annual Belmont 'Jeri Blair' Invitational on Friday, as the Lakes Region schools competed with a large field on a seasonably warm day at Belmont High School.

In the boys' race, Monadnock captured the team title with 65 points, ahead of runner-up Kearsarge (79) and third-place Mascenic (107). Moultonborough Academy was the top local side with a fifth place finish (193), while host Belmont took seventh overall with 257 points. Gilford (12th, 269), Inter-Lakes (14th, 311) and Winnisquam (15th, 364) rounded out the local sides.

The girls' race was won by Division II power Hanover, which dominated en route to a first place finish with 34 points. Monadnock was second with 117 points, followed by Kearsarge in third position with 148 points. Moultonborough nabbed sixth place as the top local team (183 points), followed by

Belmont (11th, 277) and Inter-Lakes (13th, 296). Neither Gilford or Winnisquam had enough runners to figure into the team standings.

The Golden Eagles had four runners finish in the top 50 overall, led by Josh Valentine's 32nd place showing with a time of 19:15. Teammate Mark Young was close behind in 35th position, crossing in 19:20.

In the girls' race, twins Madison and Elizabeth Relf also cracked the top 50. Madison Relf was first for Gilford in 34th place overall (23:53), while Elizabeth Relf was next in 40th position (24:18).

Gilford's Eddie Demers was his team's third scorer by taking 64th overall in 20:22, while Michael Wernig (70th, 20:41) and Matthew McDonough (74th, 20:51) were the team's other scorers.

Behind the Relf twins, Gilford's Chloe Schwartz (60th, 25:45) and Natalie Fraser (76th, 26:46) also competed well on the day.

Belmont sophomore Alice Riley was quite impressive in the girls' race, where she finished behind just two runners – both D-II harriers from Hanover. Riley ran to a third-place finish with a time of 20:40, leading the way for a Red Raiders team that had three runners in the top 40.

Teammates Alexis Day (28th, 23:30) and Makayla Palmer (39th, 24:14) also ran well,



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford's Natalie Fraser heads down the final stretch en route to a 76th place finish at the Belmont 'Jeri Blair' Invitational on Friday afternoon.

while Betsey Lowe (110th, 29:55) and Abby Camire (128th, 32:42) were the other Raider scorers.

Nick Randos joined Riley as top 10 finishers for Belmont, as he ran to a ninth place showing in the boys' race on the strength of a time of 17:58.

Next came Ian Remenar in 23rd position (18:39), followed by fellow scorers Isaiah Knowlton (46th, 19:37), Aidan Rupp (61st, 20:13) and Adam Sojka (156th, 23:15).

Winnisquam's Kyle Mann continued his fine season by taking 14th overall (18:08), followed by teammates Nathan Houghton (55th, 20:06), Tyler Mann (81st, 21:06), Jack Richard (109th, 21:46) and John Swain (159th, 23:34).

The girls' team was paced by Jasmine Piper, who ran hard down the home stretch to get past a runner at the tape and earn a 54th place finish in 25:35. Also running for the Bears on the day were Hannah Swain (81st, 26:56) and Cassie Caron (121st, 31:48).

With high finishers in both races, Moulton-



JEFF LAJOIE

Mark Young of Gilford runs through the course at Belmont High School during action on Friday.

borough again showed why it will undoubtedly be in the mix come Division III championship time. In the boys' race, junior Tyler McLaughlin ran to a fifth place finish with a time of 17:47, while older brother Dylan McLaughlin, a senior, nabbed 12th overall in 18:06.

Also scoring for the Panthers were Jack Fogarty (48th, 19:49), Seamus Gleeson (54th, 20:05), and Alex Bassett (79th, 21:01).

Not to be outdone, MA was right in the mix on the girls' side thanks to a sixth place finish from

top runner Sare Campbell. Her time of 21:32 led the way for a balanced Panther lineup, which also featured Kelsey Mako (27th, 23:30), Erin Hurley (51st, 25:13), Ella Morse (52nd, 25:14) and Becky Velie (53rd, 25:24).

Ian Daly was the top finisher for Inter-Lakes on Friday, as he cracked the top 20 with a 19th place finish in 18:19. Davis Jollimore was next across the line for the Lakers in 44th place (19:35), while others scorers included Sam Seeley (68th, 20:35), Steven Bean (72nd, 20:48) and Clayton Hornkohl (22:47).

Freshman Maya Weil-Cooley again led the I-L girls' team with a 22nd place finish (22:57), while Willow Strother (65th, 26:13), Juliette Bean (70th, 26:30), Kaitlin Gable (72nd, 26:33) and Bailey Frizzel (92nd, 27:59) were the other scorers in the girls' race.

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Salanitro's OT winner sends Eagles past unbeaten Newfound, 1-0

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – It was a huge week for the Gilford High School field hockey team. With two strong local opponents in town, the Golden Eagles earned a win and a tie, moving to 11-1 on the season in Division III following a huge 1-0 overtime win over Newfound on Friday.

After the teams played to a scoreless draw after 60 minutes of action, sophomore Brianna Salanitro picked up a loose ball after a collision near the Newfound net just three minutes into OT,

and she buried the shot to lift the Eagles past the Bears (10-1-1). It was a big end to a busy week, which also saw Gilford draw with rival Winnisquam.

Seemingly every year, the games between the Gilford High School and Winnisquam Regional High School prove dynamite. That was indeed the case again last week, as the two teams were unable to solve defensive equations en route to a 0-0 draw in a key NHIAA Division III matchup on Oct. 5.

“Over the last three-plus years, these have



JEFF LAJOIE
Gilford's Laurel Normandin steers the ball clear of a Winnisquam player in the first half of the host Eagles' 0-0 draw in Division III play on Oct. 5.

always been very good games,” said Gilford head coach Dave Rogacki. “It's two very good teams that play at a fast pace and you come to expect close ones. There were times that both teams controlled the ball and I thought we had plenty of opportunities, especially in overtime, to score. But we just couldn't convert.”

Winnisquam head coach Cherie Snow said a nip and tuck contest was exactly what she expected from the defending state runner-up Eagles.

“There are certain teams that I always expect good competition from and Gilford is one of them,” she explained. “They definitely stay right on you the whole game and force you to play well if you want to have a chance against them. I'm very pleased with how this team is playing right now.”

The teams played a scoreless 60 minutes, forcing a 15-minute, 7 on 7 overtime session. The Eagles earned the first penalty corner of the frame, and they wound up with a 12-2 edge in the category. But Winnisquam's defense, buoyed by the play of junior goalkeeper Riley Toupin, held strong, and the Bears used their transition game to nearly win the game at the other end. Speedster Emily Decormier took possession and charged up the left side, looking very much like a threat until Gilford freshman defender Randi Byers saved the day at the last

minute.

“Toupin is a very, very good goalie and you have to go to her and change sides to try and get her to move,” said Rogacki. “We weren't able to do that enough. I think we have the people who understand how to play the field in overtime situations, but we had to do a better job going side to side.”

Rogacki lauded the play of Gilford's Jillian Lachapelle and Winnisquam's Makenzie Snow. The pair were consistently around the ball, battling in many one-on-one situations. The duo are amongst the most highly-skilled players in Division III.

“It was almost like they were playing each other out there at times,” Rogacki said.

Winnisquam entered on a three-game winning streak, and it was the fourth tilt in a row that the Bears did not allow a goal. Snow said the squad has continued to improve throughout the season despite some difficulties.

“We've had a lot of setbacks this year; we've been dealing with a lot,” Snow offered. “But we've really been pushing communication and support on the field. We just need to continue to improve and build going into the tournament.”

Rogacki said the play of Julie Auld was a boost in the midfield, as she returned to action after sitting out three weeks with a back injury.

“This was her best game of the year,” Rogacki said.

Gilford spikers rise to the occasion, sweep Laconia

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – In a high-intensity atmosphere between two rivals near the top of the NHIAA Division II standings, the Gilford High School volleyball team rose to the occasion on Oct. 5.

The host Golden Eagles survived a wild second set, ultimately sweeping an exciting match against Laconia, 25-18, 28-26, 25-18.

“I felt we had pressure on us the whole match,” admitted Gilford head coach Joan Forge. “Laconia played very solid volleyball and they're very much improved from the first time we saw them. I think both teams are improved and so you saw probably the most intense match of the season for us.”

After earning a 25-18 win in the opening set, the Eagles battled the Sachems (6-3) in a wild second stanza. Gilford held a 22-13 lead, seemingly heading for a commanding set advantage, until Laconia came charging back. The Sachems put together a 10-1 run, tying the score at 23-23. The Eagles had several set points, with Maddi Currier putting down a block and Maggie McNeil also registering a kill. But Laconia wouldn't go away, and the Sachems fought off a pair of game points. The visitors actually took a brief 26-25 lead after a Rylee Littlefield kill, but after a stop in play, the referees determined that the squad was out of rotation on the point. The score was swapped with Gilford receiving the point.

With Gilford holding a 27-26 advantage, the hosts finally put the frame away when McNeil's serve was too hot to handle for a 28-26 win.

“They put us under pressure time and time again,” said Forge of Laconia. “And we kept rising to the occasion which was great to see. We had to do things the right way and we did.”

The Eagles shook off a slow start to the third, rebounding from a 6-5 deficit behind the serving of Sydney Holland. Her 7-0 run from the



JEFF LAJOIE
Gilford senior Cynthia Gagnon wins a battle at the net against Laconia on Oct. 5, as the Eagles earned a 3-0 sweep of the visiting Sachems in Division II action.

line, with kills from Stevie Orton, Currier and McNeil, put Gilford into a 12-6 lead, and the Eagles slowly pulled away and held on late for a 25-18 victory to seal the 3-0 sweep.

“I'm vey pleased to see the steady improve- ment of this team,” lauded Forge of her squad, which entered this week with an 10-2 record after dropping their first match since early September against Kingswood on Friday night. “We've been toying with some different rotations all season and in this match, we found the one I think we'll be using going forward.”

Orton led the offense with 12 kills to go with 18 digs and a block, while Currier (seven kills, two blocks, 15 digs), Cynthia Gagnon (five kills, three blocks, 17 digs), and McNeil (four kills) all contributing. Sophomore setter Karly Sanborn totaled 26 assists and 12 digs, while Holland notched 12 digs out of the back row.

Forge lauded the play of Gagnon and Currier, who have worked their way into all the way around the floor rotations.

“Cynthia has been one of the cogs in the wheel for us,” said Forge. “And (Currier), her timing right now has been very good. And she's doing a great job in the back row.”

The week kicked off with a 3-1 win over Oyster River, as Sanborn (27 assists, 13 digs), Orton (23 digs, nine kills), Gagnon (25 digs, nine kills, three blocks), Currier (21 digs, seven kills), McNeil (16 digs, five kills), Holland (11 digs), and Lexi Boisvert (three kills) led the way. Gilford totaled 112 digs in the 25-20, 13-25, 25-17, 25-22 win.

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TUFTONBORO: Abutting 26 acres of conservation land for the ultimate in privacy! Amazing, 6,500 square foot "Lake Lodge" home with 2 bedroom guest apartment and 220' of waterfront. Outdoor entertaining perfection with perched sandy beach, in-ground pool & hot tub.

SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



WOLFEBORO: All's all here! Views, great outdoor spaces, dock and boathouse with recreation area above too! Fabulous home features hardwood, granite, fireplaces and room to spread out. The one car attached garage plus oversized one car detached will hold all of the toys.

WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,675,000



WOLFEBORO: Historic Mirror Lake Lodge" is now four condos offered as one parcel. Each unit features 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, living room & detached garage parking with storage above. Take advantage of a level yard and waterfront with dock and beach.

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COW ISL. - TUFTONBORO // Premier 4 Acre Location - 4BR/4BA w/natural woodwork, vaulted ceilings, oversize windows, extensive deck & hot tub. 250' WF w/small beach, oversize dock+single dock.
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ALTON // Welcome home to a most unusual property. Spacious and bright, 3+ levels of open concept living, stone fireplace with cathedral ceiling. Outside waterfall and a fire pit for entertaining.
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ALTON // 1796 Schoolhouse at Gilmans Corner. This well-maintained antique Cape style home has an attached 2-level finished living area in the 20' x18' barn. The 1.5-acre lot includes an open field for gardening or animals.
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GANSY ISL. - MOULTONBOROUGH // Located on a very quiet and peaceful area of the lake. Songbirds, loons and views! 6 abutting parcels ranging from 1.24 acres w/300' ftg., to 2.58 acres w/520' ftg.
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Viable candidate must have a minimum of 1 year of recent clinical experience in acute patient care setting required. Previous IV placement and POC glycemic monitoring experience preferred. We are willing to train the right candidate.

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Must have current RPST and or RST credentials, high school graduate or GED, Associate's degree in life science related field preferred. CPR certification is required. Basic knowledge of applicable physiology and pathology must be demonstrated. Judgment capabilities and interpretation skills concerning test preformed must be developed in order to notify primary healthcare providers of documented abnormalities. Typing, office, and basic computer skills are necessary. Good judgment is required to deal appropriately with emergency medical situations. Must be able to work independently or with others and without direct supervision. Must be able to work third shift as assigned and maintain alertness and cognition. Must possess good interpersonal skills

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<p>Meredith \$1,950,000 #4600794 Custom designed & built by C&A Exquisite Homes. Adirondack lake house with western exposure, oversized deck & dock with deep water and a sandy bottom. Picturesque views across Meredith Bay. Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369</p>	<p>Moultonboro \$849,900 #4492978 VIEWS, VIEWS, VIEWS! Sunny, open and very cute home on an amazing Black Cat Island lot. Sit on your deck enjoy lake breezes & sunsets yr round with your westerly exposure. Large dock w/breakwater. Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369</p>	<p>Gilford, \$599,000 #4494035 Beautiful Colonial style home that has been beautifully updated and maintained on the interior of Governor's Island with access to all the amenities. Susan Bradley 581-2810</p>
<p>Belmont \$425,000 #4511118 Affordable waterfront property with gradual sandy waterfront, beach and dock on Lake Winnisquam. Great rental potential. Debbie Cotton 581-2883</p>	<p>Gilford, \$399,000 #4510745 Enjoy the magnificent views of Lake Winnepesaukee from the wrap around deck of this Chalet style home with private beach rights. Close to Gunstock. Meagan Bowen 581-2845</p>	<p>Moultonboro, \$395,000 #4460444 Custom home with high ceilings filled with walls of windows and light. Crown molding, wood floors, open sun filled kitchen leading to the 3 season sunroom. Spacious first floor master. Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938</p>
<p>Sandwich \$389,000 #4601303 This property does not just look at the mountains, it is in the mountains, at the edge of 780,000 acres of the White Mountain National Forest on the side of Diamond Lake. Bill Richards 603-253-4345</p>	<p>Belmont \$379,000 #4481580 Waterfront! 2 homes on .76 acres with 229' of waterfront on Silver Lake. Home closest to the water was just built in 2005. Shelly Brewer 581-2879</p>	<p>Sanbornboro \$219,000 #4513980 This charming cape has been completely updated. Set on park like setting with mature landscaping, brook and new shed. Large heated 2 car garage freshly painted floor. Unfinished space above for future expansion possibilities. Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938</p>
<p>Tamworth \$214,900 #4450905 Well crafted Ranch in private setting. This home has something for everyone! 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, along unfinished basement for storage, easily accessed additionally by a bulk head. Covered front porch. Linda Fields 603-244-6889</p>	<p>Sanbornboro, \$175,000 #4493812 Delightful, cozy and comfortable Cape with seasonal views of Lake Winnisquam. Access to beautiful shared beach just a short walk away! Robin Dionne 581-2867</p>	<p>North Sandwich, \$139,000 #4494371 This unique property has so much potential! There is a three room camp, a camper, a gazebo and a storage building. A Nice level parcel that has trails and 245' of frontage on Cold River. Kay Huston 603-387-3483</p>
<p>Tilton, \$104,000 #4477682 Updated Condo w/ dock on Lake Winnisquam. Low condo fees and great amenities include swim area, waterside deck and more. Brenda Rowan 581-2829</p>	<p>Ask about our Coldwell Banker Home Protection Plan</p> <p>Administered by American Home Shield</p> <p>ONE STOP SHOPPING: Real Estate Mortgage Title Services</p>	<p>Tuftonboro, \$15,000 #4414972 Wooded Corner lot with access from two points either Aspen Dr. or Ridge Rd.: Beach Rights to Lower Beech Pond. A short walk to two Beaches and Tennis Court. Adrien Labrie 603-455-5511</p>

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LITTLETON REGIONAL HEALTHCARE

Assistant Nurse Manager

Littleton Regional Healthcare is seeking a full time Assistant Nurse Manager to join our team.

Under direction of the Clinical Director of Inpatient Services and the Clinical Director of Critical Care, the Assistant Nurse Manager assumes leadership accountability and responsibility for the nursing care team operations while maintaining responsibility as defined in the RN job description.

Essential functions include:

- Staffing and scheduling personnel on all nursing units
- Participating in recruitment, selection, orientation and retention of personnel
- Providing support to staff and functions as a clinical resource, ensures that all shifts are covered, stepping in as needed to provide clinical support, coverage and appropriate staffing in conjunction with Clinical Directors, Clinical Supervisors and the Manager of the Day
- Participating in planning of capital and operational budgets
- Participating in performance appraisal of staff
- Facilitates educational needs of staff
- Participating in the event management process
- Facilitating patient and staff flow in all nursing units
- Participating in policy development and review
- Participating in continuous Quality Improvements
- Providing support to the Case Management Department as needed
- Rotating of administrative and clinical call responsibilities with other members of the Nursing Leadership Team, to include participation in Manager of the Day

This position has clinical responsibilities, including the ability and expectation of taking patient assignments as necessary in all Inpatient and Critical Care Nursing areas, at their level of expertise and provides patient care, subject to the Registered Nurse job description

Viable candidates must be currently licensed as a Registered Nurse in New Hampshire. Graduate from an accredited school of nursing. BSN or related degree required. MSN degree preferred. Three to five years of clinical experience required. Leadership experience preferred. Certification within clinical area(s) of responsibility is preferred. Membership in a professional organization is preferred. ACLS, PALS, NRP, TNCC preferred, required within one year.

Littleton Regional Healthcare, located in the White Mountains of New Hampshire is a desired vacation setting which offers year round recreation including hiking, fishing, golfing, skiing, and snowmobiling, has great schools, and is conveniently located between Boston and Montreal. It's a place to build a life and a future for yourself and your family.

Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package

Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website www.lrhcares.org

Littleton Regional Healthcare
Human Resources Department
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**CHIEF OF POLICE
Town of Jackson, NH**

The Town of Jackson, N.H. is seeking a highly visible police chief to lead the Department. The Chief will be responsible for the daily operation of the Department, budget preparation, and law enforcement activities. This position requires experience with, and knowledge of, municipal and community policing. The ideal candidate will have experience with issues facing a rural community, strong leadership and supervisory skills, excellent oral and written communication skills and will enjoy being part of a local government team striving to serve the citizens of the community. A minimum of ten years' experience in law enforcement with five years in a progressively responsible supervisory/administrative capacity is preferred. A Bachelor's degree in criminal justice is also preferred. The selected candidate must possess or have the ability to obtain a NH driver's license. The Town offers a competitive benefit package with a salary range of \$55K-\$65K depending on qualifications and experience. **Resumes accepted no later than 4:00 pm, October 14, 2016.** Please direct a cover letter, resume, salary history and requirements and at least five references to: Julie Atwell, Town Administrator, Town of Jackson, P.O. Box 268, Jackson, NH 03846 or Email: townadmin@jackson-nh.org

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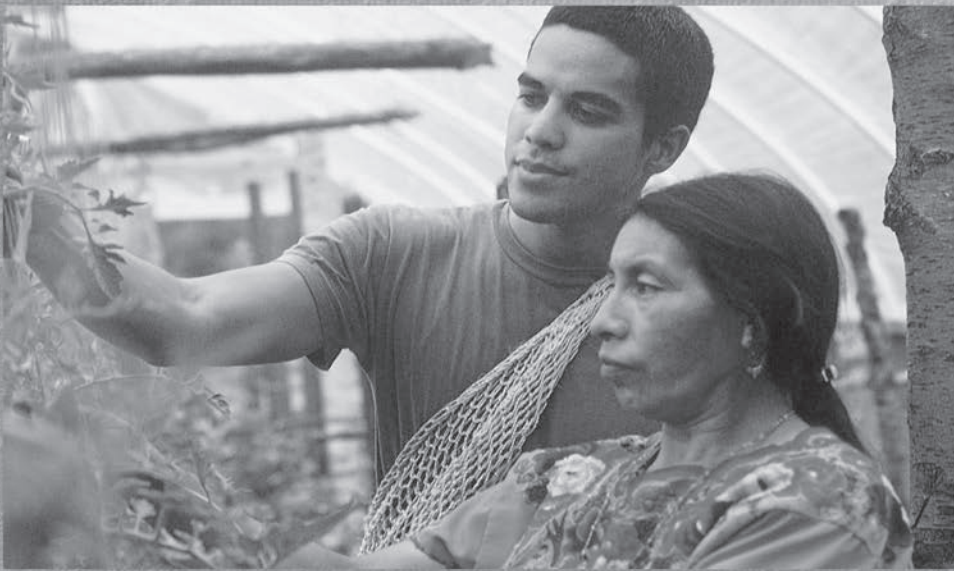
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*Pricing assumes all factory rebates and applicable incentives assigned to dealer and may not be combined with other promo offers or any direct mail sale voucher. Payments based on tier 0 (A credit) approval. KIA RETAIL: all 'Buy For' payments require: ZERO down, 3.89% APR for 84mos & include all fees; actual rate and term depend on conditions of credit approval. KIA LEASES: All "Sign & Drive" (S&D) lease payments require NO security deposit, NO money down & include all fees in payment. All advertised lease payments reflect all discounts, manufacture rebates and promotions (not all will qualify). KIA 36 month leases: #KT7050: TOP \$11520 S&D, LEV \$19419; #KC6220: TOP \$7920 S&D, LEV \$8805; #KC6262: TOP \$7740 S&D, LEV \$10312; #KC6228: TOP \$8892 S&D, LEV \$12716; #KT7026: TOP \$9900 S&D, LEV \$16646. Oil change offer limited to maximum value of \$40 per oil change. See dealer for details. All offers end on Oct. 31, 2016.
†The Kia Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs in the J.D. Power 2016 Initial Quality Study, based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.