

Pub Mania takes new form

It's For the Kids Community Challenge debuts this year



Allen and Jennifer Beetle with the rest of the Pub Mania team captains present a check during the finale of the 2019 Children's Auction. This year's Pub Mania will become the It's For the Kids Community Challenge.

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REGION — Having a 24-hour event in a packed bar can't happen under the current circumstanc-

es, but the organizers of Pub Mania are putting together a new event that goes beyond the walls of Patrick's Pub and Eat-ery with the hope it will

bring in more teams and more money.

This year's Pub Mania will become It's For the Kids Community Challenge, a remote

event focusing on all the different teams raising as much as they can. This year's event will go beyond the format of having one person per

team at a bar stool for 24 hours, allowing for more people to participate and potentially more oppor-tunities to raise money for the Children's Auc-tion.

Patrick's Pub and Eat-ery Co-owner and Pub Mania co-founder Allen Beetle said as the pan-demic set in it became obvious this year's Pub Mania couldn't continue as usual.

"It's just weird how the events of the pan-demic unfolded at first," Beetle said. "As a busi-ness owner, you're like, 'Oh my God we're closed the day before St. Pat-rick's Day,' maybe by May, maybe by June you just don't know."

He said asinfections continued and it became clear a vaccine would probably not be available until well into 2021, it be-came more obvious that they wouldn't be ready to have a packed bar for Pub Mania by December. Last year, they raised more than \$355,000 and Beetle said those organi-zations need money even

more now.

It's For the Kids will continue to rely on the fundraising each team does throughout the year, only this year aim-ing to expand the op-tions.

Beetle said Pub Ma-nia has been known as the "24-hour barstool challenge," though 90 percent of the fund-raising has been done during the year. Differ-ent teams will do their own fundraisers from a week before the event to throughout the year in-cluding yard sales, bake sales, music or com-edey nights, golf tourna-ments, calling customers and vendors and asking for donations, and many others.

Beetle said the com-munity challenge will expand the fundraising options for Pub Mania.

Fundraising for Pub Mania goes through the GiveGab online fund-raising platform and those involved with Pub Mania learn how to use

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Children's Auction facing crucial year for need

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REGION — Prepa-rations are underway for the annual Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction with organizers discussing how to make the event safe given the pandemic.

The Children's Auc-tion will run from Dec. 8-12 with organizers ex-tensively discussing op-tions for this year. With the extra need given the economic circumstanc-es and the increased de-mand on local services organizers have agreed the Children's Auction is especially needed this year.

Children's Auction

chair Jamie Sousa said when the pandemic hit they were immediately concerned about orga-nizations like the Got Lunch programs, which were extending their services through the school year.

"We've just been try-ing to provide as much support to those organi-zations that are getting hit hard as a result," Sousa said, adding that they always look at this from the perspective of the children. "This is not something we can possi-bly cancel."

Sousa said this has been an opportunity to look at what can be done from a different perspec-

tive while accounting for safety and social dis-tancing.

The Children's Auc-tion has been scheduled for Dec. 8-12, and Sou-sa said the organizers have been having a lot of discussions about this year's event. She said they have been meeting multiple times a week and working out details and options.

"It's so impressive; it's this huge scale busi-ness that operates for one week a year," Sousa said.

She said they are try-ing to figure out how to do the event with fewer people and making this as safe for the volunteers

and the public as possi-ble

"We can't assume that things will be sig-nificantly different than they are now," Sousa said. "We just want to keep everybody safe."

She said Allen and Jennifer Beetle and the rest of the Pub Mania team have agreed that the auction must go on this year given the cir-cumstances. Pub Mania will become the It's For the Kids Community Challenge this year. Dif-ferent teams will do in-dividual fundraising ef-forts culminating with a closing event on Dec. 10.

Community support makes outdoor classroom a reality

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GILMANTON — Stu-dents at the Gilmanton School will have their own special outdoor classroom thanks to ef-forts by the school and the community, includ-ing some generous do-nors.

The new outdoor classroom was almost complete as of the end of July after a Saturday work day by Belknap Landscape, who donated materials and services. When students physical-ly return to school this fall, they can help with a few finishing touches like planting.

The outdoor class-room features a gazebo, landscaped beds, and a patio with pavers donat-ed by Gilbert Block.

The outdoor class-room has been a project around four years in the



Belknap Landscape employees work on the new outdoor classroom at the Gilmanton School during a Saturday work session. Belknap Landscaping donated its services for this project.

making.

Bethanne Day, a fourth grade teacher and a member of the outdoor classroom committee, said the school has al-ways been active with outdoor activities and utilizing the environ-

ment around them.

Around four years ago the PTA received \$11,000 from a disbanded after school program and ideas were discussed of what to do with the mon-ey. The idea came up to have an outdoor class-

room space.

A committee came to-gether of staff members and some community members to discuss the funding and design. In addition to the funds

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Hikes, bath bombs, psychic among library offerings next week

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Take a hike, make a unicorn crown or bath bombs, and talk with a psychic medium all through the Gilford Public Library.

The library will be holding a number of pro-grams and activities for all ages, some in per-son with social distancing and some virtually.

Enjoy a story walk through the woods this Friday during the Story Walk. Meet at 10 a.m. at the main lot of Gilford Elementary School. Participants are advised to bring their own sunscreen and bug spray.

On Tuesday, Aug. 4, kids can make their own unicorn crown. Sign up at the library to get a kit to make the crowns from 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Psychic medium Kimberly Hancock will talk about communicating with deceased loved ones in the presentation "Signs From the Other Side" on Tuesday, Aug. 4 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. Hancock will discuss being a medium and the signs to recognize passed loved ones are still around in spirit.

Teens can decorate the parking lot during "Teen Spray Chalk Art!" on Wednesday, Aug. 5. Teens in grades five to 12 can use spray chalk to decorate the children's parking lot between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Those who take part have a chance to win their own set of spray chalk.

Molly Harper and the Community Art Group will teach people how to make their own bath bombs and sugar scrubs on Wednes-day, Aug. 5 from 2-3 p.m. The class will take place over Facebook Live.

Dr. Raymond Suarez gives tips on mental wellness every Wednesday. "Mental Wellness Wednesday" takes place from 2-3 p.m.

Line Dancing is back at the library. In-structor Bonnie Deutch is back to teach line dancing lessons on Thursdays. Advanced Line Dancing will be every Thursday at 10 a.m. and Beginner Line Dancing will be at 11:15 a.m. Sign up is required for both classes and partic-ipants must wear masks.

The library is closed to visitors every Fri-day and only offers curbside pickup.

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

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By Mark Thomas
Library Correspondent

What is it about cryptids that keeps researchers and enthusiasts coming back legend after legend? The idea that a strange, elusive living thing dances just at the edge of human notice is enticing. There is a sto-

ryteller's flair to the lore. The Summer Reading Program theme is "Imagine Your Story," all about myths, legends, and the telling of tales. In keeping with the theme, we've invited Filmmaker and Cryptozoologist Aleksandar Petakov to tell us about his investigations in the Bigfoot legend right here in New Hampshire! He has researched strange encounters and

eye-witness sightings of "Bigfoot-like creatures" across the Granite state over the past several decades and has produced a documentary short about an Abenaki researcher in the White Mountains. It's called "Shyman of the White Mountains," and was an official selection of the Massachusetts Independent Film Festival 2017. After telling us all about the Granite State Bigfoot

legends, we'll conclude with a screening of the short film. Aleksandr will also have display materials and copies of his 2018 comic book collaboration with NH-based Mitchell Comics, titled "Granite State Bigfoot."
Join us to hear about this bit of local lore on Thursday, Aug. 6, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The program will be a limited in-person presentation with a live stream of the recording on the Gilford Public Library Facebook page. Sign up fast for the limited in-person seats.

Speaking of legends, we have had a legendary Summer Reading Program! Aug. 6th concludes the Summer Reading Programs, so be sure to enter your final logs by then. Families are invited to dress up and drive through the Candy Land Drive Through from 3:30-4:30 p.m.! Teens can come by the library between 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. the day before (Aug. 5) to spray paint a square in the children's parking lot. We've done a lot of reading this summer-let's celebrate!

Classes & Special Events
July 30 – Aug. 6

Thursday, July 30
Advanced Line Dancing, 10-10:30 a.m.
Sign up required.
Music With Zev, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Preschool Music Jam with music by Zev! Grab your favorite instrument or some pots and pans to sing, dance, and play along at this music party.
Beginner Line Dancing, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Sign up required.
Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
Join us for a discus-

sion of the book Sing, Unburied, Sing by Jesmyn Ward. The library will have a number of copies available for patrons to borrow, and copies are also available on NH Downloadable Books (also known as Libby!)

Friday, July 31
Storywalk, 10-11 a.m.

Join us on a family friendly hike and enjoy a fairy tale classic along the way.

Tuesday, Aug. 4
Unicorn Crowns
Sign up to reserve a kit to make your own unicorn crown! All materials and guidance included. For children.
Signs from the Other Side, 5:30-6:30 p.m.
Kimberly Hancock, a recognized psychic Medium, will be discussing different signs to let us know our loved ones are still with us, answering questions on mediumship & sharing messages from Spirit.
Mystery Book Group, 6-7 p.m.
Join us for this month's mystery book group! Betty Tidd will lead the discussion of Strong Poison by Dorothy Sayers. The library will have limited copies available, and copies are available on Hoopla, Libby, as well as on Amazon for Kindle, and for free from Gutenberg Canada

Wednesday, Aug. 5
Check Out an

Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
Mental Wellness Wednesday with Dr. Raymond Suarez, 10:30-11 a.m.
Start your mornings with a new mental wellness tip from Dr. Raymond Suarez from Lakes Region Wellness. Tune in on Facebook Live to listen.

Handmade Bath and Beauty, 2-3 p.m.
Join Molly and the Community Art Group for a virtual craft workshop on Facebook LIVE! Molly will lead you through creating your own bath and beauty products from home. Fragrant bath bombs and sugar scrubs can be made easily with items already in your home - learn how!

Thursday, Aug. 6
Advanced Line Dancing, 10-10:30 a.m.
Sign up required.

Beginner Line Dancing, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Sign up required.

Candyland Drive-In, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Celebrate the end of summer reading and drive-thru our life size Candyland in our parking lot. Dress up in your favorite costume and decorate your car. *Only children will receive candy at each station.

Granite State Bigfoot, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
See article above.

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Top Ten Requests

- 1. "Too Much and Never Enough" by Mary L. Trump
- 2. "28 Summers" by Elin Hilderbrand
- 3. "Cajun Justice" by James Patterson and Tucker Axum
- 4. "The Vanishing Half" by Brit Bennett
- 5. "The Room Where it Happened" by John Bolton
- 6. "The Summer House" by James Patterson and Brendan DuBois
- 7. "The Guest List" by Lucy Foley
- 8. "A Walk Along the Beach" by Debbie Macomber
- 9. "Outsider" by Linda Castillo
- 10. "Camino Winds" by John Grisham

Belknap Mill
welcomes back
Martin and Kelly

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill is excited to welcome back Martin and Kelly to the 2020 Arts in the Park Concert Series Friday, July 31 at 6 p.m. in Rotary Park.

The Incredibly talented duo of Jilly Martin and Ryan Brooks Kelly have become the next must-see act from New England to Nashville.

Martin and Kelly are standouts in today's cross-over country music scene, and their songs bridge the boundary between traditional and new country. They've made their mark with highly acclaimed original music and are winning over audiences each and every time they perform. Jilly and Ryan's compelling song-writing, dynamic vocal harmonies and stunning musicianship have them poised for a breakthrough in the music industry.

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When God intervened

BY LARRY SCOTT

As my father stepped from his second-floor office one morning in 1949, he could scarcely believe what he was seeing on the floor twelve feet below. Lying face down, bleeding from the left ear, and unconscious, he saw what was left of me following a fall that came perilously close to ending my life. The stairway that led to the ground floor of our home, you see, was sided by a winding, smooth banister that no self-respecting 10-year-old

could ignore. The trick was to slide down the banister and reach the first floor in record time. This time I missed! How I survived, I do not know but, surprisingly, my injuries were minimal. Except for a broken bone in my shoulder and reduced hearing in that left ear, I recovered completely within just a few months. And now ... the rest of the story. My parents were missionaries in the city of Cusco, Peru, and a week or so later my father received a letter from a

lady in the United States whom he did not know. "Could it be," she wrote, "that you had a particularly bad day on Wednesday. As I was working around my home I felt a special burden to pray for you. I stopped what I was doing, prayed for you and your family until the "burden" lifted and I write to let you know about my experience and to ask how you and your family are doing." My father wrote back – and never heard from her again – that that was the day his family was in desperate need

of divine intervention. I realize that to the skeptic the event has no merit. Grant the point ... but my Bible paints a surprisingly different picture from what you might think. There is a personal God ... and at times His love and care come through in rather spectacular fashion. Were we special? Not at all. But God does not care about any of us because of who we are; He is available to each of us because He is God. You have perhaps gathered, if you followed Strategies for Living

for long, that when I write of tough times and sleepless nights, I know what I am writing about. Through the years I have had to live through some of life's most difficult experiences and were it not for the watchful care of a loving Heavenly Father, I can't imagine where I would be today. There have been times, I must admit, when it seemed God had gone AWOL and left me to dangle in the wind. I have, more than once, asked myself, "Where was God when the lights went out." But He was there, stand-

ing in the shadows, and eventually I have been able to look back and marvel at how God has intervened in my life. I trust it is a discovery that you, too, have made. If not, I can assure you that He is everything you could ever want in a caring and benevolent Father. God is a "gentleman," however, and He will come into your life only by invitation. For more thoughts like these, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

Lake Winnepesaukee Association announces first Director of Development!

MEREDITH — On behalf of the Board of Directors and Executive Director, Pat Tarpey, the Lake Winnepesaukee Association (LWA), a 501c3 non-profit organization working to protect the water quality and natural resources of Lake Winnepesaukee, is pleased to announce Kate Bishop as the organization's first Director of Development. This comes at a time of growth and capacity building focus for LWA. Diane Hanley, Board President, stated "We are thrilled to have Kate

Bishop join us as Development Director of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association. Kate brings a wealth of experience growing non-profits, with particular talent in planning, fundraising and fostering partnerships. Her long-standing ties to the Lake Winnepesaukee region also enhance our ability to reach out more effectively to the community to achieve our mission." Bishop brings more than 25 years-experience in the nonprofit sector with her consulting practice, Community



Kate Bishop

also served on various Boards throughout the Lakes Region. She is a graduate of Leadership Lakes Region and served as a mentor with NH Center for Nonprofits Hoffman Haas program. Bishop shared, "I am very excited and proud to be joining the LWA team and making an impact to the continued focus of protecting our Lake. I feel strongly that the water quality may be the single most aesthetic, economic and environmental benefit to the Lakes Region. It should be the foremost

concern to all those who live and recreate on or around Winnepesaukee. Community engagement and collaboration are a central approach to my work with individuals, organizations, professionals and communities at large, with an objective of integrating business solutions through planning and implementation." Lake Winnepesaukee has been home to Bishop for more than 20 years and she shares the same passion to see our Lake stay clean and safe for all those who enjoy Winni-

pesaukee's natural beauty. In her free time, she enjoys running, biking, hiking, skiing, snowshoeing, and boating on Lake Winnepesaukee. Additionally, travel and cooking are added benefits in her life. Bishop is looking forward to meeting you in the near future and to Keeping Winni Blue! She can be contacted at (505) 231-5428 or kbishop@winnepesaukee.org.

“What do I do with Household Hazardous Waste?”

REGION — While stuck at home these past months, many of us have been cleaning out – under the sink, the basement, the backyard shed, the garage. That's a good thing. But some of the items that you will find there should not go in with the household trash or down the drain, that can lead to contamination and failing septic systems. Well if not in the trash or down the drain, where should this stuff This Saturday, Aug. 1, residents and residential taxpayers in the 19 participating Lakes Region communities may bring up to 10 gallons or 50 pounds of Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) to any one of the four collection sites throughout the region. HHW will be collected at the Newfound Regional High School in Bristol (150 Newfound Rd.), the Public Works Garage in Laconia (27 Bisson Ave.), the Town Highway Garage in Moultonborough (68 Hwy Garage Rd.), and the Effingham Elementary School (6 Partridge Cove Rd.). Note that the Bristol site is in a new location and the Effingham site was established to better serve the residents in the eastern part of our region. The collections will run from 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM. The participating communities for the 2020 collection consist of: Alexandria, Andover, Belmont, Bristol, Center Harbor, Effingham, Franklin, Freedom, Gilford, Gilmanton, Hebron, Hill, Holderness, Laconia, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Sanbornton, Sandwich, and Tuftonboro. As a reminder: acrylic/latex paint and alkaline batteries are not considered HHW and will not be accepted on the collection days. These products can go in with the household trash (dry out the paint before disposal). To read the most recent collection updates, get a list of products that are accepted, and see FAQs, visit the LRPC HHW website www.lakesrpc.org/serviceshhw.aspx or call 279-5334 or 279-5341. Find us on Facebook and Instagram (@lakesrpc).

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The darker the night, the brighter the stars

When we look up into the night sky, many of us are overcome with awe and wonder. It really does put into perspective just how small we are, as cliché as that sounds. Looking up, we have to wonder why all of humanity can't simply realize that what we are experiencing in life can happen just as well without violence and greed taking place all over the world, but alas here we are. A download of the app 'Star Chart' led us down a rabbit hole into astrology, with the focus being on the currently visible comet, Neowise. As a point of fact, Neowise was named after NASA's Near Earth Object Wide-field Infrared Survey Explorer.

First, a comet for those that don't know exactly what it is, is described often as a 'dirty snowball'. There are billions of them in our solar system, however it's a rare occurrence when one passes by the Earth, close enough to see it. A comet is an icy, small solar system body that warms when passing the sun. When this happens, it begins to release gases. This produces a visible atmosphere and sometimes includes a tail. Neowise, became closest to the Earth on July 22, just 64 million miles away. According to NASA, once it's gone, the comet will not be visible to the Earth for another 6,800 years.

The comet was discovered by astronomers in March, when it was noticed 160 million miles from Earth. The comet is a three-mile-wide chunk of ice and dust, apparently on a 6,000-year loop around the solar system. Many astronomers are relaying that it is the most impressive looking comet since Hale-Bopp, that appeared in 1997. That comet, is on a 2,500 year loop.

It was expected that Neowise would be visible until earlier this week; however, it may linger. When looking up to try to see the comet, look for the tail that has been described as 12 moons side by side. It is most visible at 10 p.m. according to the experts and binoculars will help for certain. The comet is located northwest, below the bottom left corner of the Big Dipper.

Perhaps the best discovery is to retrieve the benefits of stargazing. Since the beginning of time, mankind has gazed up at the stars. Before science revealed what exactly was going on, yet still unknowing, the night sky offered those who looked upon it a sense of calm, and a chance to de-stress. In our current climate, stargazing could be just one more way to reduce anxiety. To note, the telescope was invented in 1608. It has been proven, that soaking up the night sky, and staring at thousands of stars can help clear the mind.

Our ancestors once thought the moon was a God. Early art proves that man was just as intrigued by outer space as we are today. As we all know, mythology was born from space with the most famous gods being Chandra, Artemis, Thoth and Apollo. Thoth has been attributed to the invention of the 365-day calendar and was known as a 'wise counselor who solved disputes.' The Hindus said that an eclipse was the result of Rahu the snake, who swallowed the orbs, causing them to go dark. A full moon was used to explain those who acted out in insanity.

Astrology is always fun if you believe in it. This pseudoscience goes back to the second millennium BCE, and was used to predict information based on the movement of what was going on in the solar system.

The most famous astronomer, Galileo Galilei (born in 1564), once said, "It vexes me when they would constrain science by the authority of the Scriptures, and yet do not consider themselves bound to answer reason and experiment."

Another one to remember, courtesy of author Richelle E. Goodrich, is "Sometimes while gazing at the night's sky, I imagine stars looking down making wishes on the brightest of us."

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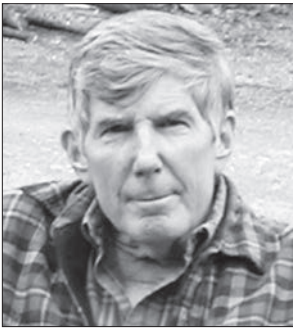


COURTESY

Back on the field

The Laconia Lacrosse Club 8U & 10U Girls teams are excited to be practicing after a three-month delay, and look forward to scrimmages in early August. Boys and girls in grades 1-8 from Laconia, Belmont, Gilmanton, Sanbornton, Tilton, Northfield, and Meredith are welcome to join the club - contact Laconia Lacrosse Club at www.laclax.uslaxteams.com.

Send sketch, get a patent: If only I'd heeded advice



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

When I first began working at Beecher Falls factory, where Ethan Allen furniture was made, the Machine Floor foreman assigned me to help move freight, where many new workers began. Thus, I started working for Freddie Stewart, who'd been at the factory forever.

Like most people working at the factory, I'd done all kinds of work before--shoveled roofs and driveways, worked on a farm, bagged groceries, baled boats, cleaned cabins. But at the factory, I punched a clock.

Two-wheeled carts (with dolly wheels front and back) would come up from the Rough Mill loaded with stock, and one of Freddie's jobs was to watch for those carts, look at their job tickets, and park them as close to their next destination as possible. Cartloads of rough stock would be shaped and sanded by specialized machines before going on to assembly and finishing.

Eventually, I'd end up on fill-in duty, which meant taking the places of workers sick or on vacation. To me this was a great gig, because I got to learn just about every machine on the floor, especially ones that required two people--one to feed the machine, and another to take away.

Because most everyone was on piecework--meaning your pay depends on how many pieces above a certain rate you can handle--a fill-in man had to be a fast learner, especially when someone else's paycheck was involved. Learning not just handling so many pieces at a set rate, but beating it, depends on placement of feet, good timing, quickness of mind and eye, and economy of movement.

This, not so incidentally,

was my introduction to two men who remain favorites from my time at the factory, Gordon Riley and Franklin Bordeau. Gordon ran a three-drum sander, and helped me learn how to move arms and feet. Franklin, who was totally at home in the woods and loved to hunt and fish, was definitely on my wave-length. He ran a double-end tenoner, and taught me tricks of the trade--especially planning your day's order of jobs, crucial for efficiency in tearing up or down--and how to make best use of a break.

My other job was the slot and bore station, making the slot where a bed-rail goes into the bedpost, and inserting the pins it slips onto. Co-workers told me it was among the most miserable setups on the floor. "You can't beat the rates," someone said.

I'm not the first person to think "can't" is not in his vocabulary, so I vowed to beat the rates. It took some practice, and patience (lots of that), but eventually I began doing exactly that. My paycheck grew accordingly.

One stubborn problem was the cannonball bedpost. It was the biggest bed we made. The bedpost was so big that I had to flip it to finish the slot, and I could barely make the rate.

And then I had an idea that grew from a dull lightbulb to a glimmer. If I could gain some space on a protective hood on the slot-cutting machine, I could eliminate having to turn the entire bedpost around. It would be a game-changer, for sure.

So that night I sketched the new part, and after several drafts made a detailed drawing, and checked the dimensions in the morning. Then I went looking for Billy Allen, the Machine Floor's all-around problem-solver and fabricator, a mechanical genius. "I was going to give you this sketch," I began. "Give me that sketch," said Billy.

The next day, I had the part before quitting-time, and the next time I did cannonball bedposts I could almost double the rate. That was more than half a century ago. In my one visit



COURTESY

Beecher Falls Factory, a division of Ethan Allen Furniture, provided more than 400 jobs at its peak; a minimal crew works there now. (Courtesy archipedia.org)

since, I didn't get to see if my part was still in use.

+++++ The next year found me working about 150 miles to the south, at the Lorden Lumber Company in Milford. Now and then the company sent a recruiter to the North Country, offering pay-scales hard to resist.

I was a general yard-hand for a while, learning the ropes, and eventually was placed alongside Vern, the softwood grader in the planing mill. Vern looked over lumber coming out of the planer and gave each piece a grade, one of the most important and demanding jobs in the mill. My job was doubling up the pieces for removal and piling, and using the swing-saw to cut off deformed ends and improve a piece's grade.

The planer was a Volkswagen-sized machine with four cutting heads that shaved rough lumber into the smooth-sided boards and two-by somethings (4, 6, 8, 10, and 12, all called "dimension") that lumber-buyers everywhere expect today.

The noise was incredible. The cutting heads made a high-pitched whine that would go right through your head. This was in a time before today's great concern about ear protection. All we had were rubber plugs.

Charlie Long ran the planing mill, and had the most responsible job on that side of Route 101-A. The head sawyer on the green-chain across the road had the other.

Charlie looked hard for telltale signs of stuff lurking inside the rough lumber--barbed wire, nails, arrowheads, copper-jacketed bullets--but once in a while a haz-

ardous piece would get by him, and some of the planing blades would get nicked, and as soon as Vern or I saw the result (a ridge along a surface or side) we hit the light switch, the signal for Charlie to shut down.

Like most who ran such machines, Charlie kept a shoebox containing items he had hit over the years. Invariably these incidents forced him to shut down while he got the gouged knives out and slid freshly sharpened blades in. Each time he had to shut down, the planing mill lost two hours of production time while the rest of us on down the line went out to do yard work.

I thought about this as the weeks and months went by, and conjured. If a rig like a long neon light could X-ray each piece of rough lumber, and mark problem pieces with a splotch of paint, I thought, Charlie could be warned in time to pull the piece out of the line before it went through the planer.

I had just figured this out when I quit, in early 1968, for a job at a daily newspaper in Nashua. And, of course, promptly forgot about it. I was a darkroom and photo-engraving trainee. There was a lot to learn.

Decades later, on a lumber mill tour, I had a chance to talk with a planing mill operator, and I mentioned the X-ray idea. "Oh, they came out with those in the '80s," he said. "They've been around for years."

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COURTESY
Recent Automotive Technologies graduate Jayson Lumbraposes with one of the cars he worked on in the Lakes Region Community College's state-of-the-art shop. Students return to campus August 31th with a hybrid academic schedule in more than 40 programs for people who want to upskill, retool, change professions, or eventually transfer credits for a four-year degree.

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community College reopened its doors last week, taking the first step into the final phase of a carefully crafted reopening plan. Students, staff and members of the public may schedule appoint-

ments and tours of the hilltop campus, where social distancing and sanitation protocols are in force. Fall semester classes start Aug. 31 and will run in a hybrid model where students attend social-

Lakes Region Community College enters Phase 3 of reopening plan

On campus classes to resume in August

classes one week and attend class remotely the next. Students will benefit from onsite instruction and hands-on practice while also benefiting from limited exposure to large groups. The school's faculty have also been working on innovative strategies that allow an easy pivot if trends change and the population is asked to stay at home again in coming months. Larissa Baia, president of Lakes Region Community College, gave high praise to the Reopening Task Force comprised of administration, faculty and staff. "Based on the success of the well-planned phases 1 and 2 of reopening" where students and staff came on campus on staggered schedules that promoted social distancing and testing of sanitation and traffic flow protocols, she said, "LRCC is prepared to start our fall schedule with new procedures in place." The full plan can be found at [https://](https://pantheonsite.io/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/Fall-Reopening.pdf)

pantheonsite.io/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/Fall-Reopening.pdf Among protocols practiced will be the requirement of face coverings when in public spaces, daily screening for all individuals who enter campus, and shortened class times. Each room on campus has been measured and its maximum occupancy determined in light of guidelines put out by the Centers of Disease Control. In some cases, learning spaces have been reorganized to better support social distancing. The institution's ventilation systems have been assessed and course schedules adjusted to allow healthy air exchange between group meetings. Access to some public spaces, such as computer labs and the Bennett Library, will be limited. Lakes Region Community College is one of only two New Hampshire community colleges that offers housing, and its two- and three-

bedroom apartments will be open in fall, with single, rather than double occupancy in each bedroom. Several apartments will be left vacant to provide quarantine housing if it becomes necessary. "Our number one priority," says Baia, "is the safety of our students, faculty and staff, and the community of which we are a part. With that in mind, the school is ready to respond to changing conditions. Faculty members have been working through the spring and summer to ensure continuity of instruction no matter how circumstances evolve. No matter what, students can be assured that every effort is being made to retain the personal support and services they've come to expect from Lakes Region Community College." Classes at Lakes Region Community College start Monday, Aug. 31, and include certificate and Associate degree programs in the Liberal

Arts, Automotive and Marine Technologies, Electrical, Health, Business, Culinary, and Pastry Arts, Nursing, Fire Technologies, Manufacturing, Computer Technology, Hotel/Restaurant Management and the Arts. Located minutes off Interstate 93 in Laconia, Lakes Region Community College offers more than 40 educational programs, as well as workforce training for business and industry. Transfer agreements with regional four-year colleges allow students to receive their Associate's degree at an affordable community college, and earn a Bachelor's at a four-year school. Lakes Region Community College offers on campus housing and is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. To learn more, visit www.lrcc.edu or join an online Open House at www.lrcc.edu/virtual.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Assets or income



BY MARK PATTERSON

Lately, it seems as though many new clients that I meet with have the same worries. That worry is that they do not have enough money to retire when they want, and that their lifestyle will entail quite a bit less than what they have

now. Eating cat food and living in a tar-paper shack are some of the more colorful descriptions of their feared retirement lifestyle. Most people believe that they need millions of dollars in retirement, and that could be true if you were a high earner that lived above their means, but for the average person, getting by on a bit less is obtainable. I have heard clients say that they had always heard they need 1.2 million or some other arbitrary number and this is in part a scare tactic brought on by the financial media and investment or mutual fund companies. There is so much

more to determining what kind of assets we need to gather during our working years or the accumulation phase of our lives. The distribution of those assets happens when we determine that we can retire in part or completely. The first step is to calculate a reasonable budget that includes things that we enjoy but often "forget" to include. For instance, a new client added \$200 per month for wine. She likes nice wines and that what they cost. She was being realistic with an item that carries a real expense but many of us would not list that as a budgeted item because we may

think it is frivolous. During our working years or accumulation years, we save or invest. But during these distribution years we no longer need to add this deferred or invested money to our budget, now we will start to distribute this money as income in retirement. Sustainability of these assets for our lifetime must be considered, so let us mitigate market risk and maximize income with a quality fixed income portfolio or even consider a fixed indexed annuity, with guaranteed income for a portion of this income. We must look at Social Security and deter-

mine a strategy of when to take this entitlement. Many are paying for health insurance that should see a large reduction in premium when they go onto Medicare. So, when we calculate a realistic honest budget and determine money that will be saved or reduced income needs due to not accumulating assets any longer, we can craft what out sustainable retirement income will be. Once this income is determined, then we are able to determine how much of the remaining assets stay in a "growth" mode that will typically carry some market risk. My objective is to pro-

vide a sustainable adequate income, manage remaining assets that can still grow but do not affect my client's lifestyle if the markets implode like 2008 or more recently with the Covid virus. Provide a death benefit or legacy if needed and provide some form of long-term care if needed. The first step is to sit down and discuss with a good planner and get the ball rolling, it is really never too soon. Mark Patterson is a planner and asset manager with MHP Asset Management. Mark can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@mhp-asset.com.

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Create Strategies to Help Achieve Your Financial Goals

Like most people, you probably have many financial goals: a comfortable retirement, long vacations, college for your children or grandchildren, the ability to leave something behind for the next generation, and so on. To achieve these various goals, you may have to follow different investment strategies – and you might have to make some tradeoffs along the way. To pursue this multi-goal/multi-strategy approach, try to follow a clear course of action, including these steps:

- Define your goals – and invest appropriately. You will need to identify each goal and ask some questions: How much time will you have to achieve this goal? How much return will you need from your investments and how much risk are you willing to take? With a longer-term goal, such as retirement, you may be able to invest more heavily in growth-oriented vehicles with higher expected returns. Keep in mind, though, that the value of these investments will fluctuate, and they carry more risk than more conservative investments. However, your long-term horizon allows time to recover from short-term dips. But for a shorter-term goal, such as an upcoming vacation, your investments don't have the same time to bounce back from large drops in value, so you might follow a more conservative strategy by investing in instruments that preserve principal, even though growth may be minimal.
- Know what you've invested for each goal. Once you know what type of strategy you should follow to achieve each of your goals, you'll need to enact that strategy. How? By matching specific investment accounts with the appropriate goals. You should know why you own all your investments. Ask yourself these questions:

What goal will this investment help me achieve? How much do I have allocated toward a specific goal? If I have an IRA, a 401(k) and another account devoted to achieving the same goal, are they all working together effectively? The connections between your different investment accounts and your goals should be consistently clear to you.

- Understand trade-offs. Your various investment goals may be distinct, but they don't exist in isolation. In fact, your strategy for achieving one goal may affect your ability to work toward another. For example, would significant investments in your child's education change your funding for retirement? If you decide to buy a vacation home when you retire, will that alter the legacy you'll be able to leave to your family? Given limited financial resources, you may have to prioritize some goals and make some trade-offs in your investment moves.

- Track your progress. Each of your strategies is designed to achieve a particular goal, so you need to monitor the performance of the investments within that strategy to help ensure you're making progress. If it seems that you're lagging, you may need to explore ways to get back on track. To manage these tasks successfully, you may want to work with a financial professional – someone who can look at your situation objectively, help you identify and quantify your goals, and suggest strategies designed to help you achieve them. Trying to achieve multiple financial goals can seem like a daunting task, but by saving and investing consistently through your working years, following a clear strategy, being willing to prioritize and accept trade-offs and getting the help you need, you can help yourself move forward.

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LRAA announces Artists of the Month

Selected as the best of the best for their artwork and/or photography, members of Lakes Region Art Association and Gallery, (LRAA), proudly display their ‘Artists of the Month’ winning entries. All will be on public display at a number of local establishments until late August. Front row: Sally Hibberd, Northway Bank, Tilton. Barbara McClintock, Laconia Public Library. Linda Murphy Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford. Back row: Martha AuCoin, Bank of NH, Gilford Village. Phylliss Meinke, Northway Bank, Laconia. Tom Hitchcock, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin. Sherwood Frazier, Meredith Village Savings Bank. Duane Hammond, Northway Bank, Meredith. For information about joining the Lakes Region Art Association/ Gallery, contact Tom, Thursday- Sunday at: 496-6768 or tom@hitchcockproductions.com, anytime. The LRAA/Gallery is located at Tanger Mall Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132, Tilton.

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Summertime seaside candy staple

Summertime fun frequently involves a trip to the seaside. While days are spent with toes in the sand, once the sun sets the entertainment moves away from the sand to the boardwalk attractions, food and fanfare.

Today, Atlantic City, New Jersey, is known for its casinos. But the city has a storied history as a seaside retreat. The Atlantic City Boardwalk opened on June 26, 1870, becoming the first boardwalk in the United States. National Geographic explains the first wooden planks were laid to curb the amount of sand beachcombers tracked into the train and hotel lobbies. Eventually, the boardwalk



itself, with arcade halls and amusement attractions, would become its own destination.

Soon other boardwalks opened across the country, including in Coney Island, New York, and Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. Boardwalks became hubs of summertime fun, with food and confections.

A well-known boardwalk treat, salt water taffy is a summertime staple. Salt water taffy is a soft taffy that was originally produced and marketed in Atlantic City. According to popular lore, David Bradley, whose candy store was flooded during a major storm in

1883, found all of his stock soaked with the salty Atlantic brine — including his taffy. When a young customer later came in asking if he had taffy, he jokingly offered her “salt water taffy.” The customer sampled the piece and showed her friends. The name “salt water taffy” caught on.

A man named Joseph Franlinger helped make salt water taffy a household name. After observing boardwalk visitors purchasing the candy during seaside jaunts, he found a way to box the candy and sell it so it wouldn't be reserved only for summer holidays. According to candy manufacturer Wokenfuss, by the 1920s, salt water taffy was at the height of its popularity, with more than 450 manufacturers making and/or selling the candy at the time. Each had his own method of preserving the candy, making it less sticky and more portable.

Taffy was first prepared in copper kettles heated over open coals. The sugary mixture was cooled on marble slabs and then pulled from a large hook. The pulling incorporated air into the mix to help keep the taffy soft. The taffy was hand-rolled to the desired thickness, cut and then wrapped.

Salt water taffy is primarily a treat enjoyed on the east coast of the United States, but it is sold throughout the United States and Canada. No trip to the boardwalk is complete without snagging a piece of sweet salt water taffy.



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CLASSROOM

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from the after school program, they also received a few thousand dollars in grants.

A plan was put in place for the classroom in 2018, including using input from students in grades K-8. After the plan went in place some small projects started to work on it a piece at a time.

“It’s been amazing the support has been, absolutely phenomenal, the community and all our teachers and staff,” Day said.

The first big project was constructing a gazebo, then walkways were built and planting was done.

Originally students and staff were supposed to work on the project in the past school year.

“With COVID-19 our plans changed,” Day said.

Belknap Landscape came forward and helped them finish most of the project this summer.

Jeff Sirles of Belknap Landscape said the Gilmanton School reached out to them in the fall and asked if they could donate some compost for

the project. After conversations with people at the school, Belknap Landscape offered to do more with the project.

“We like to support education here as part of our corporate identity,” Sirles said. “We said maybe we can do a little more with it.”

Sirles said the school already had the classroom and its Landscape designed, though he said they didn’t have the materials or the expertise to put it together.

“We were able to work with some of our partners to get materials donated, we have the equipment and expertise,” Sirles said.

Belknap Landscape put in some composting in the fall, including on the raised planting beds. During a work session in mid July, they worked with some of their technicians to put down rock material for the patio that had been donated by Gilbert Block. They also worked with some more suppliers to get materials.

“We were very, very fortunate that Belknap Landscape was willing to help us,” Day said.

Day said if students are able to come back in the fall they can help with planting and other smaller tasks.

Plant nurseries have donated plants and trees, especially those they have leftover in the fall.

The classroom is set up in the school’s courtyard by the playground and will have a lot of uses for students in all grades.

Day said they are trying to get some portable easels so teachers can take their classes outside. The gazebo will protect students and staff from the weather. The PTA will purchase a reading nook to keep books available on the reading patio. There will also be a weather station there. The Gilmanton School regularly works with a Naturalist in the Classroom from Prescott Farm in Laconia, who Day said would especially benefit from that space.

With COVID-19, the classroom will be even more important given its open, outdoor space that will allow for social distancing.



PUBMANIA

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it. Money raised for this year’s event will continue to go through that program and new possibilities with the new event. Beetle said the organizers will work with teams and members to come up with new ideas to raise money. They also work with the teams on how to deposit any offline donations into the Pub Mania account at any Meredith Village Savings Bank Branch

Beetle said they have tried to make Pub Mania a fun event for everyone involved and they are continuing that aim this year.

It’s For the Kids Community Challenge will culminate with a special closing event on Dec. 10 in downtown Laconia, which is aimed at being a safe event for everyone no matter what the situation is with the virus.

Last year the average Pub Mania team raised \$7,500, this year teams have a goal of raising at least \$2,500. This goal can include each team contributing one auction item to the Children’s Auction.

So far, he said it looks like they have almost all of the original teams on board. The goal is for 60 teams to be part of this.

Tony Felch, the captain for the Cafe Deja Vu team and a board member for the Children’s Auction, said Beetle contacted him in June about the new concept.

“I think it’s going to be a good concept,” Felch said. “It’s going to take a bit to get people used to it. I think it’s going to work out in the long run. We can definitely have more teams and hopefully raise more money.”

He said the goal is always to raise \$1 more than the previous year and he hopes they can come close to the goals they’ve had in the past.

The Cafe Deja Vu team has been working already to raise money, including doing some raffles and brainstorming some more ideas. He said fundraising has been difficult with the pandemic and he said he knew other teams were working with the circumstances.

Children’s Auction chair Jamie Sousa said she loves the concept of the community challenge. She said Allen and Jennifer Beetle and the rest of the Pub Mania team agreed with her that given the increased need this year’s auction has to go on somehow.

“I think it’s awesome it goes to show how much the community is invested in Pub Mania and the Children’s Auction,” Sousa said. “When Allen first approached me with the idea I knew the teams would get behind him.”

Sousa said she knew Pub Mania was never a 24-hour event, now this new event has the opportunity to go even further.

“I am thrilled but not surprised because the teams have always been in it for the right reasons,” Sousa said. “I honestly can’t wait to see who else jumps on board. I think it’s a great opportunity to extend beyond the Laconia, Gilford area where it has been most concentrated.”

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
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Challenger British Soccer Camp Session II

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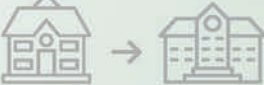
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