



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 2017 GILFORD, N.H. - FREE



ERIN PLUMMER
Brandon Roberts and Sheri Abild sold their creams, candles, and other products from their company Vermont Simple Beauty at the Labor Day Craft Fair at Gunstock.



ERIN PLUMMER
Wanda Van Noren of Laconia sold her wire-wrapped jewelry with her company Wire-Wrapping Gemstone Creations.

Crafters share their creations during Labor Day Weekend fair

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

In both rain and shine, visitors could spend some time Labor Day Weekend looking

over an array of hand-crafted items on sale at the Labor Day Craft Fair at Gunstock. The second annual Labor Day Weekend

fair took place Saturday and Sunday. “It’s bigger than last year, and I’m very happy about that,” said fair organizer Joyce

Endee. Endee said a little over 70 exhibitors showed their crafts that weekend. Endee said Saturday was a great day, with nice weather, bringing a lot of people to the fair. The weather on Sunday, however, had cooler temperatures and intermittent rains. Endee said some exhibitors pulled out early because of the weather. While things were slower on Sunday, Endee said they still had good attendance despite the rain.

Heather Dumais, a native of Livermore, Maine who travels with her job in the National Park Service, makes aromatherapy heat bags for her company Sacred Space: Yoga Meditation, and Gifts. She sews and fills the three-pound bags and customers can choose

different scents they want infused in the bags. The bags can be microwaved for heat and frozen for cold therapy.

“When you apply three pounds of pressure to your body, you promote relaxation,” Dumais said.

Dumais started making the bags around five years ago. At first, she made one as a Christmas present for her mother, who uses the bag to help relieve fibromyalgia pain.

“Before I knew it, people wanted them and stores wanted them, and it became a full-fledged business,” she said.

Dumais has a background in environmental science and has worked to find the best combination of oils to

meet different people’s needs. Her mother is also a registered nurse and also helps her make these bags.

She said she had a lot of success at the Gilford fair.

“I came here last year, and I sold out completely,” Dumais said.

Wanda Van Noren of Laconia makes jewelry from wire-wrapped gemstones for her company Wire Wrapping Gemstone Creations. Van Noren said she got into stones around 10 years ago.

“They pulled me out of a really deep depression,” Van Noren said.

She said she knew a lot of people who would keep gemstones in their pocket to have their energies close

SEE FAIR PAGE A10

Gilford board approves agreement transfer with pending MetroCast sale

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

The Gilford Board of Selectmen voted in favor of transferring the franchise agreement with MetroCast to Atlantic Broadband as MetroCast’s final sale draws closer.

On Aug. 23, the board held a public hearing for Gilford to accept the transfer of the cable

franchise agreement from MetroCast to Atlantic Broadband.

Atlantic Broadband is based in Quincy, Mass., and is an owned subsidiary of Cogeco Communications, whose head office is in Montreal. Atlantic Broadband offers cable, Internet, and phone service in Western Pennsylvania, Miami and other parts of

Southern Florida, Maryland and Delaware, and South Carolina. Two years ago, they added eastern Connecticut after MetroCast sold that system to the company.

MetroCast General Manager Ed Merrill announced to the Gilford board that a sales agreement was signed on July 10 to start the sale SEE METROCAST PAGE A10

Local artist turns her passion into a career

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

People in Gilford know Molly Harper as a Library Assistant at the Gilford Public Library, and seeing her at the Gilford Farmers’ Market selling her pottery. Now the community is giving their support as she takes the next steps to making her artistic passion into a career.

On Saturday, Harper made her last sales at this season’s farmers’ market. This week, she will be leaving for a four-residency in the Watershed Center For the Ceramic Arts in Newcastle, Maine, located halfway between Bar Harbor and Portland. Harper said this will give her an opportunity to focus on her art.



ERIN PLUMMER
Molly Harper sells her ceramics at the Gilford Farmers’ Market for the last time this season. She is now taking steps toward making pottery her career.

“It’s just time to experience, and time to just focus on my passion,” Harper said.

She said this prospect has been scary and exciting at the same time.

Harper is from Gilmanton, and is a graduate of Gilford High SEE HARPER PAGE A10

Planning department sees increase in building permits, fees

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Permits and building has increased in Gilford according to recent report.

Planning and Land Use Director John Ayer gave the board of selectmen an update on his department during their Aug. 23 meeting, including the progress of permits and some projects compared to last year.

Ayer said that so far this year, they have had building permits for 16 single family homes; last year by this time, there were 14. Ayer also said all of these are new homes and not tear-downs and rebuilds.

The values of new homes are “a little less than before.”

This year, they took in a total of 286 commercial permits, a jump from 235 last year. Overall, the total value for construction is more than \$4.2 million higher than last year, which he said appears to be based on the commercial permits.

“(It) is a nice improvement, to see that increase,” Ayer said.

There was an increase in collected permit fees during the month of August, which Ayer said was largely based on the increase in commercial permits as well as a few more planning related permits.

Overall there has been a \$20,000 increase in permit fees from this SEE PLANNING PAGE A10

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Tea, Earl Grey, hot. “Star Trek” ‘Replicators’ could synthesize almost anything. Today’s 3D printers do not seem too far behind. Need a wrench? Print it. Need a part for your hobby? Print it. Need a 3D model of a dragon for your D&D campaign? Print it. I have a feeling that we will be saying ‘Print it’ a lot as 3D printing technology becomes more common and affordable. Right now, 3D printers are just on the cusp of being viable for households, but they are certainly viable for many

workplaces. 3D printers are capable of printing in a few styles and with a variety of materials, mostly metals and plastics. The advantages of 3D printing are only limited by the imagination, it seems, but most obviously 3D printing will become a time saving and exceedingly customizable process. Instead of working on a physical mold, 3D printers need three dimensional models in certain digital formats. So one can design a digital model that is exactly what one needs, send it the printer, and have it made without ever

putting one’s hands on it. Of course, there are already thousands of free or purchasable designs online that can be downloaded and printed immediately. Naturally, it isn’t always as easy as that, yet. There are constraints on the types of jobs that each 3D printer can handle, and they often need finishing work, like cutting, sanding, and painting, but getting custom shapes made out of sturdy materials on the spot is amazing. Adjusting the size, quality, and density or hollowness of the design has a huge impact on how long the print will take and how much material it will use. The state library of New Hampshire recently purchased five new Ultimaker 3D printers to circulate to New Hampshire libraries. Whimsy is the affectionately named 3D printer that Gilford will get to borrow. It’ll be here at the library all next week! This compact 3D printer can print materials up

to approximately six feet by six feet, though something that large would take a very long time. Swing by the front desk to see a demo of the thing in action. **Classes & Special Events**
Sept. 7 to Sept. 13
Thursday, Sept. 7
Play and Learn, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Join Maria for this directed playgroup for preschoolers. We’ll read, sing, and practice various early learning skills through play. Sign up required. Must be a GPL cardholder.
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Teen Table Toppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Teens can play games at the library every Thursday after school!
After School Storytime, 3:15-4:15 p.m.
Join us for an after school storytime. For preschool through kindergarten with caregiver. Drop in. Must be a GPL cardholder.
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Button Up NH, 6-7:30 p.m.
In a workshop sponsored by NHSAVES, Gil Richardson of NH Sustainable Energy Association will share tip and tricks on how to improve the energy efficiency of your home, such as weatherization, energy audits, and rebates. Free and open to the public! Please register at the Circulation Desk.
Friday, Sept. 8
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, and a craft! Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required. Must be a GPL cardholder.
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 11
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Teen 3D Printing Demo, 3-4 p.m.
The 3D Printer is here for this week only!

Swing by the teen room to make a design and to see the 3D printer in action.
Lego Challenges, 3:15-4:15 p.m.
Join us for a new challenge every week! K - fourth grade.
Tuesday, Sept. 12
Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, lap bounces, puppets and more! Children ages 0 - 2 and their caregivers. Must be a GPL cardholder for this drop-in program.
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, and literacy activities. Children ages 3 - 5 and their caregivers. Must be a GPL cardholder for this drop-in program.
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Tuesdays @ the Library: Solar Ovens, 3:15-4:15 p.m.
Build Solar Ovens! We will each build our own oven and if the weather is good we will test them out! Ages K-4. Younger ages will receive **LIBRARY** PAGE A11

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

- 1. “Glass Houses” by Louise Penny
- 2. “The Good Daughter” by Karin Slaughter
- 3. “Camino Island” by John Grisham
- 4. “I Know a Secret” by Tess Gerritsen
- 5. “House of Spies” by Daniel Silva
- 6. “The Store” by James Patterson
- 7. “The Women in the Castle” by Jessica Shattuck
- 8. “Paradise Valley” by C. J. Box
- 9. “Before We Were Yours” by Lisa Wingate
- 10. “Y is for Yesterday” by Sue Grafton

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You can help flood victims with UMCOR

The 2017 Hurricane season is only half over. Hurricane Harvey has hit the Texas/Louisiana Coast, bringing devastation to homes and property; clean up will be long and overwhelming. For those affected the effects of wind, rain and mud on homes goes beyond the physical destruction. It eats away also at their emotional and financial stability. It is comforting to know that neighbors around the nation

are lending a hand to help out. The White Mountain HUB of UMCOR (United Methodist Committee on Relief) is putting out a call for Cleaning Bucket and Hygiene Kit materials. You, your family, and neighborhood can work together to help provide these necessary items to help in times of disaster. Hurricane Harvey will take a toll on the shelves at the UMCOR depots, but the need will be met. Cleaning Buckets and

Hygiene Kits, although small in the scope of the devastation, are a beginning to healing and restoration. Materials or financial donations (To donate money, write “flood buckets” on notation line of checks made out to FUMC) can be brought to the First United Methodist Church in Gilford, 18 Wesley Way (Off 11A near the 3/11 bypass) on Sundays from 9 a.m. – noon, or dropped off during the week, Mon-

day – Friday from 8:30 a.m. – noon. Materials gathered will be assembled into kits and taken to the HUB distribution area at the Plymouth UMC. There the kits will be verified and sent to Mission Central (Northeastern UMCOR depot) from where they will be distributed. They are currently collecting these items:

UMCOR cleaning buckets
For Cleaning Buck-

ets

5-Gallon Buckets with re-sealable lids - buckets from fast-food restaurants or bakeries can be used if washed and cleaned. No buckets that have stored chemicals such as paint or pool cleaner. Advertisements on the outside are acceptable. Maximum height, 15” to top of lid.

Liquid Laundry Detergent - 50-oz. or two 25-oz. bottle(s) only

Liquid Household Cleaner - 12-16 oz. concentrated liquid cleaner that can be mixed with water

Dish Soap - 16-28 oz. bottle, any brand

Clothespins - wood, plastic, spring-loaded or push-on

Clothesline - 100-ft. or two 50-ft. lines, cotton or plastic

Sponges - no cellulose sponges due to mold issues, foam only

Heavy-Duty Trash Bags, 24-roll of 33-45 gallon sizes

Cleaning wipes - i.e. Handi-wipes or reusable wipes, no terry cleaning towels

Air Freshener - aerosol cans or pump

Insect-Repellent Spray - 6-14 oz. aerosol or spray pump with protective cover

Kitchen Dishwashing Gloves - should be durable enough for multiple uses

Work Gloves - all cotton with leather palm or all leather

Scouring Pads - no stainless steel, Brillo pads or SOS pads (nothing with soap built in)

Scrub Brushes - with plastic or wood handle

Washcloths - adult size

Sturdy Combs - at least 6” of teeth (no pocket combs or picks please)

Metal Nail Files or Clippers (no emery boards or toenail clippers please)

Bath-size Soap - 3 oz. and larger sizes only, no Ivory or Jergens soap due to moisture content, do not remove from original packaging

Toothbrushes - adult size only, do not remove from original packaging

Adhesive bandages - ¾” to 1” size, common household-type, character band-aids are OK as long as they are not patriotic

Gallon-size re-sealable bags

Cash to purchase toothpaste - toothpaste must be purchased by UMCOR immediately before shipping to recipients because of expiration dates

Story Slam benefits veterans group

LACONIA — Pittman’s Freight Room in Laconia hosted its second Story Slam recently, with net proceeds of \$520 going to help the local veterans support group, Camp Resilience.

The crowd delighted to several volunteer storytellers picked from the audience who blended humor, song, acting ability and serious subject matter to present their individual stories with the theme of my “brush with fame.”

Master of Ceremonies, and the driving force to bring this popular national movement to storytellers “north of Concord,” Brendan Smith, Editor of the Weirs Times, encouraged the speakers and the audience with his comments and banter. Smith has been raising funds for charitable organizations through this unique event at which audience members share personal stories based on a theme for the evening.

“Pittman’s is such a great venue for this type of event,” said Smith.

“Owners Dick and Connie Mitchell have made us feel welcome and have created a terrific atmosphere for story-



COURTESY
MC Brendan Smith, Camp Resilience Program Coordinator Olivia Kimmel, Tom Lacey and Kurt Webber. Webber is displaying his award for being the top vote getter at Story Slam.



COURTESY
Brendan Smith presents a check for \$520, the proceeds of the recent Story Slam to Camp Resilience board member Tom Lacey. “This generous check will enable a veteran to attend Camp Resilience,” Lacey stated.

telling,” Smith added.

He then introduced Camp Resilience Board member Tom Lacey, who described the work of the non-profit group. Lacey

described a typical Camp Resilience schedule for groups of visiting veterans suffering the visible and invisible wounds of war. He pointed out

that the Camp Resilience experience usually lasts four days and is free of charge to all veterans who apply and are accepted. Costs of approximately \$500 per veteran are covered by generous grants and donations such as the group has realized from the Story Slam event.

Lacey encouraged attendees to take home some Camp Resilience literature or go to the Web site, www.prli.us, for more information. The top vote getter at this Story Slam was Camp Resilience founder, Kurt Webber, who told the audience that his brush with fame occurred while serving in the Army. He was sent to Normandy to support the 40th anniversary of the D-Day landings of WWII. He had the pleasure and honor of meeting three Army veterans of the D-Day invasion who told him of their specific duties during the invasion. Webber described these three heroes as “not famous but they ought to be.” Story Slam is proving so popular with attendees that plans are in the works for more Story Slams to be held at Pittman’s.

HH Holmes is back in Gilmanton Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

GILMANTON — The story/legend of HH Holmes is back in the spotlight at the Gilmanton Year-Round Library on Thursday evening, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. Join local historians John Dickey and Pat Clarke as we delve into the gruesome and now worldwide murderous legend known as H.H. Holmes – or as we call him in his hometown of Gilmanton – Herman Webster Mudgett. Two books, a documentary and a History Channel



COURTESY
(Left) Herman Webster Mudgett, the serial killer known as HH Holmes, is the subject of Gilmanton historians John Dickey and Pat Clarke at the Gilmanton Year-Round Library on Thursday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

special later, Holmes has made his way into the “serial killer mainstream”. But what’s fact and what’s fiction? You’ll have to come to the library to find out!

The program is free and open to the public.





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Pet of the Week: Butch



Large and in charge, that would be Butch, aged seven, who has returned to us after many years.

His owners loved him dearly and Butch loves people. He was fortunate enough to live with humans who showered him with affection and food.

Butch blossomed to such rotundity his vets were subscribing diet food. He may have lost a pound or two before he returned to NHHS but for his own

health and welfare, his diet continues.

He is enjoying time to stretch his legs hanging out in the adoption office but would prefer to continue

his weight loss journey in a home setting!

Handsome, ginger and white boy, apparently too heavy to be a lap cat with lots of personality. Please come and visit him.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

It was just a little work detail, clearing brush and tall weeds and grass from the mile-long trail from log-landing to camp. A jaunt. A breeze.

And despite the hard work of catching up on two years of deferred trail maintenance, it wasn't all that bad. Sweaty and tuckered from clearing the trail in, we opened up the camp to let it air out, and had a fine lunch on the porch.

And then it was back down the trail, mowing with the DR Field and Brush Mower—an original device of its kind with an initial model that's still hard to beat—augmented by a blade-equipped weed-whacker. My contribution was rear-guard cleanup-action,

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

A little caper to camp, and a long slog home



JOHN HARRIGAN

Harry Brown and friend a few years ago on the trail to camp, evincing the never-ending, always-waiting, ever-advancing fecundity in face of tools and toil.

using my walking stick to flick brush from the cleared path into the adjoining woods.

It would be a nice ride out on logging roads at just about dusk, and then an easy ride home on what the old-timers called “the improved tarvea,” or a bit later, “macadam.”

Little did we know.

+++++

Throughout my newspapering career, I've preached about being prepared. Keep lanterns and candles and batteries and bottled water on hand for outages during storms.

Give newly licensed kids emergency road kits for birthdays or Christmas. Have smoke alarms on all levels of the house, and check the batteries. Stuff like that.

So, flushed with tail-clearing success, we sallied forth from SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11

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FROM OUR READERS

Come meet District 1 candidate Andy Sanborn

To the Editor:

My wife and I are hosting a House Party on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 10, from 2 to 5 p.m. to meet New Hampshire State Sen. Andy Sanborn, who is a candidate for the US Congress in District 1. All registered Republicans and Undeclareds (i.e. independents) are invited to attend.

It will feature one of the best views of Lake Winnepesaukee from the South Shore, light refreshments and brief remarks about and from the candidate.

The House Party will be at 243 Mountain Drive, in Gilford (Gunstock Acres). If you wish to attend, please RSVP to Linda or Norman Silber at 293-0565

or by email at njs@silbersnh.com.

The 1st Congressional District of New Hampshire encompasses all of Belknap County except the town of Center Harbor; all of Carroll County; all of Strafford County; all of Rockingham County except the towns of Atkinson, Deerfield, Northwood, Salem, and Windham; the town of Campton in Grafton County; the communities of Bedford, Goffstown, Manchester, and Merrimack in Hillsborough County; and the town of Hooksett in Merrimack County.

*Norman Silber
Gilford*

Thanks to all who made Community Church's silent auction a success

To the Editor:

The Gilford Community Church would like to take this opportunity to thank the following businesses, individuals and volunteers for making our Silent Auction on Gilford Old Home Day a success:

Wine'ing Butcher, Fay's Boat Yard, Towne-Place Suites Marriott, Mill Falls at the Lake, Cascade Spa at Mills Falls, Waterville Valley Ski Area, Snowy Owl Inn, Owl's Nest Golf Course, Norman-din, Cheney & O'Neil, PLLC, Lawson, Persson & Chisholm, J. Kristen Gardiner Law Office, Petal Pushers, Nails by Shelly, Prayerful Touch Massage Therapy, Sports & Marina Parafunalia, Gilford Lowe's, Gilford True Value, Gilford Home Center, Heaven Scent Florist, Pheasant Ridge Golf Course, Loudon Country Club, Wayfarer Coffee Roasters, Fratello's, Pizza Express, Patrick's Pub & Eatery, Uno's, Pizza Hut (Tilton), Chili's, Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant, Lyon's Den, T-Bones/Cactus Jack's, Common Man Restaurants, Five Guys, O's Steak & Seafood/Canoe, El Jimador, Country Cooking at Lakeside, Gunstock Inn & Resort, Clau-

dias Belvidere Beauty, Annalee's, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Art Escape, Clark's Trading Post, Squam Lake Science Center, Canobie Lake Park, Hobo Railroad, Story Land, Sanitary Cleaners, Children's Dentistry, The McDonald Family, The McDonald Family, Stewart Associates, Dr. Alan F. Kennell Orthodontics, Robin Baron Photography, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Hermit Woods Winery, Accurate Title, ReFresh, Jordan's Ice Cream, Happy Cow, Hair Factory, Sanel Auto Parts, Bill & Kathy McNamara, Evergreen Dental/ Beinoras Orthodontics, Leslie Berghahn, Janet & Dave Haley, Jill Martineau & Jessica Fleck, Gail Engle, Molly & Rick Notkin, Jack & Lisa Drouin, Bette Helfrich, Walt & Mary Flinn, Cathy & Kimberly Maguire, Seth Nuttleman, Ed Brulotte, Pam Clark, Marilyn Goodwin, The Vieten Family, The Medeiros Family, Kelly Naughton, Valerie Chase, Martha & Jim Chase, Anette Ault, Jessica & Joe Fleck, Scott McNeil, The Smart Family, Bella Bryant & Joscelyn Boucher, Christine Matthews, Maureen & Fred Clausen, Lynn Caster & Doug Bartlett, Mrs. Murakami, Peter Allen, Mark Richardson, Muriel Middleton, Jeremy Dale, Steve Bauer, Christine Huntoon, Stacey Pate, Steve Anthony, Cindy Brown, Sue Ross, Jessica Fleck, Michael Bryant, Katie Bryant, Doug Moyer, Tom Guerin, Michael Graham, Sylvie Couture and especially all our bidders!

My sincere apologies to anyone that I may have missed.

Our Summer Fair at the church is our largest annual fundraiser and with everyone's support, we are able to make a difference in the lives of many through our outreach efforts in this event.

Sincerely,

*Sue Allen
Silent Auction, Chair*

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When the church rocks!

BY LARRY SCOTT

Because my life has been influenced by the church from my earliest days, it has been surprising to me how little influence it has over most of my dearest friends. In a survey taken by Gallup some years ago, it was determined that between January 2004 and March 2006, the 68,031 people surveyed and asked if they attended church or synagogue “at least once a week,” told the tale. New Hampshire and Vermont came in at 17 percent and to many of us, even that seems high. What I do know is that most of the people I talk to openly admit that they give God no thought whatsoever and have little interest in knowing who Jesus Christ was and what He stood for. Many don’t even own a Bible and,

frankly, couldn’t care less.

Such was not the case this week-end in Toms River, New Jersey. When Pastor Jason and the newly formed congregation of Wellspring Church held their first Sunday morning service, meeting for now in the impressive, new auditorium of the Toms River Intermediate School East, the audience was electric. The project, several years in the making, was the vision of Pastor David Ridder of Bayside Chapel in Barnegat, New Jersey. Pastor Jason had served as his youth leader for some 8 years and Pastor Ridder sponsored the project with financial support, a segment of their congregation, staffing, and a whole lot of encouragement.

When Pastor Jason

walked up on stage for his first sermon as the Pastor, he looked out over an audience of over 430 adults – and these folks had their Bibles in hand, they were open to its message, and they cheered more than once as Jesus Christ was highlighted as their object of worship.

To those who have little interest in developing the spiritual side of their lives, and who have never had the opportunity to attend a service like this one, the dynamic and the excitement Christians find in uniting in worship is difficult to understand. Perhaps the sense of Divine presence (which, I know, sounds very superstitious), the assurance that whatever life dishes out, God knows and promises to see us through, the conviction that eternity beckons

and we can face it with ardent anticipation – that is something to get excited about.

One lady told Pastor Jason that she had not been in church, except for funerals and weddings, for the last ten years. She was so moved that she promised, “Next Sunday, I will be back!”

The source of our excitement is at once profound and yet so sim-

ple. We make much of Jesus Christ, but that is merely our point of departure. Every one of us, without exception, have been profoundly changed. Our outlook on life, our manner of facing the crises that inevitably come our way, our priorities and the fundamental qualities of character to which we all aspire – all changed when we welcomed Je-

sus Christ as the primary influence in our life. The Apostle John put it this way, “In Him was life, and his life was the light of men.” When one finally decides to do some research, read the New Testament record, and then take Jesus seriously, what happens changes everything!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Are you part of the book or a family?



BY MARK PATTERSON

This may sound like a very unusual question, are you part of the book or family? What I’m referring to is how you may be viewed by your broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor. If you’ve read my column in the past you know that I started in this business as a retail broker at Tucker Anthony, now known as Royal Bank of Canada. The brokers, including myself, had a black binder with page after page of clients and transactions. This was literally called your “book of business.” It’s a common term used in the insurance business, stock brokerage or financial advisors, even planners and investment advisors.

A short time ago, I was at a conference speaking with the insurance producer who had recently passed an exam that allowed him to collect the income for managing a relationship, not the assets, of clients. This insurance guy, now investment advisor representative, was bragging about the size of his book of business. He then asked me

how big my book was? I answered; I don’t have a book; however, I manage assets for approximately 85 families. You see, this investment advisor representative has not learned what “working for the client’s best interest,” a.k.a. fiduciary actually means! Even though he is licensed to place assets on a fee-based platform and collect fee income, he had not figured out that, that alone does not make a him fiduciary advisor, but putting the clients best interest first means just that!

Another subtlety that you should be aware of are the fees that you may be paying to the advisor, firm and asset manager. I’d stated above that the investment advisor rep was being paid a fee to manage his relationship with his “book”. But he was not managing assets. This advisor rep includes 1 percent on top of his registered investment advisory firms half a percent for a total of 1.5 percent. Then, the asset managers or mutual funds have fees of possibly another three quarters of a percent? Total fees and expenses to the client average 2.25 percent. To make matters worse, in my opinion, is that many of these portfolios are what I call “plug-and-play” portfolios, that are designed in advance and not custom designed for the client’s needs. With the equi-

ty markets are good as they have been for quite a while now, the fees do not seem to be that big of an issue. However, when we have a correction in the markets or maybe a period of slow to no growth, then most people start to pay attention.

This is not a case of “you get what you pay for.” In my opinion, it’s more of a situation where the layers of marketing, the firms cut, the advisors cut and the asset managers cut equal a lot of fees.

Many times, when prospective new families meet with me or an advisor with my firm. A member of the potential new family questions how can, and why I charge what I do? My explanation is; that MHP asset management is an asset management firm, we manufacture the portfolio for that specific family’s needs using individual stocks, bonds or low-cost exchange traded or mutual funds. Therefore, the family is getting a custom-designed portfolio at a very reasonable cost without any additional “relationship” fees!

Mark Patterson is founder and advisor at MHP asset management, and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com. Client funds are held at TD Ameritrade institutional.



COURTESY
The Second Annual Putt Putt Tournament presented by Meredith Village Savings Bank to benefit Laconia Area Community Land Trust will be held at Pirate’s Cove of Winnisquam on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Meredith Village Savings Bank announces Second Annual Putt Putt mini-golf tournament

WINNISQUAM — The Second Annual Putt Putt Tournament presented by Meredith Village Savings Bank to benefit Laconia Area Community Land Trust will be held at Pirate’s Cove of Winnisquam on Saturday, Sept. 16.

The event includes a hot lunch and beverages, raffles, and prizes. Registration opens at 10 a.m. Sign up to play or sponsor a Tee today! The format is a four person team. If you do not have a four-some we will match you with other individuals. Prizes are awarded to the top three teams.

Proceeds from this event will go towards Housing Development, Resident Services, Transitional Services and Housing for Homeless

Families, and scholarships for day camps.

Sponsors include Meredith Village Savings Bank, AutoServ Automotive Group, Irwin Automotive Group, and Modern Outdoor Landscaping. Additional sponsorships are available.

Reports show that there are just 31 affordable housing units for every 100 families who need them in the United States. There are people who can save your life, teach your children, and provide you with services, but they can’t afford to be your neighbor. New Hampshire, particularly north of Concord, lacks an adequate and balanced supply of housing to meet the needs of our population. This shortage is especially acute

with regard to workforce housing- housing which is affordable to families earning 80 percent or less of median income.

Laconia Area Community Land Trust’s mission is to assist low- and moderate-income families achieve economic self-sufficiency through the development of permanently affordable housing opportunities and associated support programs.

Contact Caitlin Meaney at cmeaney@lactl.org or 524-0747, ext. 108 or visit <https://lactlputtputt2.eventbrite.com> to register.

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

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.

Donald L. Prescott, 76

LACONIA — Donald L. “Red” Prescott, 76, of Reservoir Road, died suddenly, due to complications from surgery, on Sept. 1, 2017, at Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia, NH, surrounded by his loving family.

Born in Meredith on Nov. 22, 1940, he was the son of Cleveland Henry and Dorothy E. (Harts-horn) Prescott.

Donald grew up in Meredith, and was a lifelong resident. He attended Meredith schools.

Donald worked at Hart's Turkey Farm when he was a teenager, Scott & Williams, and Carpenter Patterson. He retired, in 2003, from Aavid Engineering as a machinist after 35 years with his badge # being 001. He was one of the original employees to work for Aavid.

Donald was a US Army veteran. He loved to restore John Deere Tractors and was an avid hunter. He also loved country music, fishing and riding motorcycles.

His wife is the love of his life, and his kids meant the world to him. He was always so gentle



and loving, and he loved to joke around all the time. His family was the most important thing to him he was always there for us. He loved having cookouts and puttering around the yard. His kids always looked to him for advice he was full of knowledge.

Donald was predeceased by his brothers, David and Peter Prescott; a brother-in-law, Pappy Laramie; and a sister-in-law, Linda Laramie.

children Eric Prescott, Ashley Lebreche, Ben Pregent and Dalton Dion; a great grandson; his brothers, Richard (Della) Prescott, of Jasper Missouri, John (Janice) Prescott and sister Judi Davis, both of Meredith; many nieces and nephews; his in-laws, Ronald Laramie, Michael & Susan Laramie, Sherry and Tim Pickel, Barbara and Bill MacDonald, Norman and Amanda Laramie and Gail and Gary Lindholm. He had an extended family of loved ones and friends, his loving cat Felix, and his granddogs, Brady and Jakie

Calling hours will be held in the Mayhew Funeral Home, 204 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith, on Thursday, Sept. 7, from noon to 2 p.m. Burial will be held in the Meredith Village Cemetery, at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Nerada Prescott, PO Box 241, Meredith, NH., 03253. To help with the cost of Donald's medical bills.

To sign Donald's Book of Memories, visit www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

Suzanne Lorraine Welch, 67

GILMANTON — Suzanne Lorraine Welch, 67, of 31 NH Route 106, was welcomed into the arms of Jesus on Friday, Aug. 25, 2017, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Suzanne was born on Oct. 5, 1949, in Putnam, Conn., the daughter of the late Leo D. and Simone (Lapalme) Gauthier. She was a graduate of Notre Dame College in Manchester, and was a longtime music teacher, specializing in piano and organ music. She and her husband, Arthur, owned and operated the Accordion Connection in Loudon and Gilmanton for several years. Suzanne played for a number of churches throughout New Hampshire, such as St. Andre Bessette Parish in Laconia and the Gilmanton Community Church in Gilmanton. She was admired by all who knew her for her unwavering faith and caring nature. A founding member of the New Hampshire Ac-



cordion Association, she loved animals and gardening.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Arthur E. Welch, Jr. of Gilmanton; one step son, Arthur E. Welch III of New Boston; one step daughter, Linda Gonzales of Indiana; two brothers, Leo Andre Gauthier of South Windsor, Conn. and Edward Joseph Gauthier of Cromwell, Conn.; one sister, Mary Renaud of North Grosvenordale, Conn.; two step grandchildren, Arthur IV and Leah; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her brothers Paul and Daniel.

Suzanne's family would like to extend their gratitude to the nurses and staff at St. Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Laconia.

Calling hours were held from noon to 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, 2017, at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial at the church immediately followed the calling hours at 1 p.m.

Burial followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

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.

LRGHealthcare to host Mako information session

LACONIA — Dr. Jeremy Hogan of Advanced Orthopaedic Specialists

will be presenting a free information session on Mako Robotic Arm-As-

sisted Surgery.
The hour-long presen-
SEE **MAKO** PAGE A11

LRGH Auxiliary donates funds to support emergency department renovations

LACONIA — The Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary recently donated \$25,000 to support Emergency Department Renovations at LRGHealthcare. The much-needed renovations to the Emergency Department will bring us one-step closer to a top-notch facility that will match the level of care provided, while meeting critical healthcare needs.

SEE **DONATION** PAGE A11



COURTESY
Don Lockwood- Auxiliary Treasurer, Kevin Donovan-
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LRAA announces August Artists of the Month

REGION — At the August members meeting the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) the members selected the Association's Artists of the Month. The artists who will be showing their work at various locations around the Lakes Region until Sept. 18 are: Joanne Reynolds, Shela Cunningham, Gisela Langston, Marlene Witham, Betty Mitchell, Nancy Rand, Elaine Morrison-Smith, Phyllis Meinke, Rob Emory, and Duane Hammond.

In addition to displaying member artwork at businesses around the region, the



COURTESY

Lakes Region Art Association also features the work of member artists at the LRAA Gallery located at the Tanger Outlets in Tilton, where original artworks and prints by the gallery's regular participating artists in various mediums including oils, acrylics, watercolor, pastels, inks and mixed media are displayed and available for purchase.

LRAA is also currently holding its "Annual Show" at the LRAA Art Gallery through September 10th. The show features over 80 pieces of original artwork from local member artists, in various medium and categories. The art submissions have been judged and ribbons awarded. The public is invited to come and see these beautiful pieces of artwork before the show is taken down on Sept. 10.

The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA), founded in 1940, is a nonprofit group providing education and support to local artists, both emerging and professional, in the Lakes Region. For more information on the association and its gallery, see www.lraanh.org

Carter Mountain Brass Band to perform at UMC

Carter Mountain Brass Band will present a concert on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 3 p.m. This concert will take place at the First United Methodist Church of Gilford/Laconia, 18 Wesley Way, Gilford. What better

way to celebrate the end of summer and beginning of fall than to listen to a concert of marches, overtures, musicals, swing, and novelty pieces featuring different instruments from the group. The band has re-

cently performed at the Belknap Mill in Laconia, and on the bandstands of Contoocook and Center Harbor.

Wesley Arts of the Methodist Church is sponsoring this concert, Donations of \$8 are

accepted at the door; all funds will help the church defray costs for its extensive community outreach programs. All are welcomed and encouraged to attend an afternoon of fine, relaxing music.

LRAA Artists of the Month for August and the locations at which their artwork is displayed are Front row: Joanne Reynolds (Franklin Savings Bank Gilford), Shela Cunningham (Northway Bank Tilton), Gisela Langston (Meredith Vill Savings Bank) Back row: Marlene Witham (Laconia Library), Betty Mitchell (Bank of NH Gilford), Nancy Rand (Northway Bank, Belknap Mall), Elaine Morrison-Smith (Northway Bank, Laconia), Phyllis Meinke (Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce.) Not pictured: Rob Emory (Franklin Savings Bank, Main Office), Duane Hammond (Northway Bank, Meredith).

Don't miss Howard Hughes' "The Outlaw" on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Ac-

cess Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Sat-

urday night (Sept. 8 & 9) for our "LRPA After

Dark" presentation of 1943's gripping Western "The Outlaw," starring Jane Russell, Walter Houston, Thomas Mitchell and Jack Buetel.

Sheriff Pat Garrett (Mitchell) is pleased to greet his old friend Doc Holliday (Huston) as he arrives at the Lincoln, New Mexico train depot. Doc is there to search for his horse Red, who has been stolen by none other than Billy the Kid (Beutel). Garrett tries to arrest Billy, but Doc takes a liking to the

SEE **OUTLAW** PAGE A11

Jay Fitzpatrick presents "Cleaning up Images with Content Aware" at Lakes Region Camera Club

MEREDITH — Award winning photographer Jay Fitzpatrick of East Andover will present "Cleaning up your Images with Content Aware - and Other Tools" - to members of Lakes Region Camera Club at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Meredith.

Many choices and skills go into creating a beautiful photograph, from choosing the right subject to lighting choices to shooting. Post process-

ing is an important part of an excellent image, and in this presentation, Fitzpatrick will discuss and demonstrate how to use Photoshop Content Aware to clean images of small flaws and distractions.

Fitzpatrick's art photos are on display at the LR Art Association's Gallery at the Tanger Mall in Tilton. Also some of his work may be viewed at www.facebook.com/f8photographynh and on the Lakes Region Art

Association site www.lraanh.org in the Artist Showcase.

Lakes Region Camera Club is an organization of photographers of many different skill levels, and welcomes guests to attend a meeting or two before joining the club. The club usually meets at Trinity Episcopal Church in Meredith on the first and third Thursdays of the month from 7-9 p.m. For more information, please see the club Web site at www.lrcameraclub.com.



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Winnepesaukee Playhouse visits the Wild West

MEREDITH — The Winnepesaukee Playhouse invites audiences to take a step back in time and journey to the Wild West when it presents Jethro Compton’s stage adaptation of “The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.” The production runs from Aug. 30 to Sept. 9.

A classic tale of love, hope, and revenge set against the vicious backdrop of a lawless society, the play centers on a young scholar from New York City who travels west in search of a new life, only to end up beaten and left for dead on the dusty streets of Twotrees by notorious outlaw Liberty Valance. A local girl gives him purpose in this broken land. But when Valance returns to finish what he started, the young scholar must make the choice: turn and run or stand



The Winnepesaukee Playhouse invites audiences to take a step back in time and journey to the Wild West when it presents Jethro Compton’s stage adaptation of “The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance.” The production runs from Aug. 30 to Sept. 9.

and fight...and become the man who shot Liberty Valance.

Artistic Director Neil Pankhurst says "This year, we are presenting plays which also have a life on the big or small screen. It seemed an obvious choice to look at presenting a Western even though it’s rare to find a traditional Western on the stage. The play goes back to the source material, a short

story by Dorothy M. Johnson, so it will have a different feel from the John Ford movie.”

Fun, food, and live entertainment only days away at Laconia's Multicultural Festival

LACONIA — With only days to go until the 16th annual Laconia Multicultural Festival the excitement is growing. From drums to puppets, there is something for everybody, and it's all right here in downtown Laconia. The award winning Laconia Multicultural Festival brings lively entertainment from around the region representing cultures from around the world. While feasting your eyes on Japanese drummers and African dancers, aerial artists, and beautiful Flamenco costumes,

you can simultaneously tantalize your palate with ethnic delights from nearly six continents. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, and dessert - it's all there for your enjoyment!

But wait, there's so much more. Artisans will be offering up their one-of-a-kind creations for sale. Check out the handmade jewelry, crafts and clothing from the Congo, handmade baskets and jewelry from Madagascar, and Latin American made crafts and hats, to find a special memento from

the day.

Mark your calendars for Sept. 9. Plan to make a day of it, starting with the 10 a.m. parade and circle of flags and ending with the moving sounds of the taiko drumming of Odaiko. In fact, join into the parade. Everyone is welcome. Arrive at the Bank of New Hampshire parking lot by 9:30 a.m. and join the parade as it walks through downtown, up Canal Street, and arrives at Rotary Park. There's a reason why this festival has won statewide recognition. Be a part of the energy.

Nursing Home Administrator to speak to Belknap County Republicans

BELMONT — The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) has announced that their next monthly meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Rd., Belmont.

This month’s guest speaker will be Shelley Richardson, the Administrator of the Belknap County Nursing Home. With more than 35 years of healthcare experience, including more than 12 years at the Belknap

County Nursing Home, Ms. Richardson was promoted to Administrator this past January. She will speak about her background, the history of the nursing home, the impact of technology, and the improvements made over the years that have helped the nursing home to be recognized as an outstanding healthcare facility that Belknap County residents can be proud of.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents.

Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The Committee again encourages its members to continue to bring non-perishable food items which will be donated to local food pantries.

For more information, please check the Committee's Web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an email to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

Join the Belknap Mill in celebrating Laconia's Multicultural Festival

LACONIA — The community is invited to celebrate the Laconia Multicultural Festival at the Belknap Mill on Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit our Knitting and Power House Museums which showcase the Belknap Mill’s exhibitions and learn about multiculturalism and the early beginnings of the richly diverse community in Laconia. All visitors are welcome to participate in the Belk-



The community is invited to celebrate the Laconia Multicultural Festival at the Belknap Mill on Saturday, Sept. 9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Brighten Your Grandchildren’s Financial Future

Mother’s Day and Father’s Day may get more attention, but National Grandparents Day, observed on Sept. 10, has gained in popularity. If you’re a grandparent, you might expect to receive some nice cards, but if you want to make the day especially meaningful, you may want to consider giving some long-lasting financial gifts to your grandchildren.

What might come to mind first, of course, is helping your grandchildren pay for college. You can choose from several college savings vehicles, but you may be especially interested in a 529 savings plan. With a 529 plan, your earnings accumulate tax free, provided they are used for qualified higher education expenses, such as tuition, books, and room and board. (Keep in mind that 529 plan distributions not used for qualified expenses may be subject to federal and state income taxes and a 10% IRS penalty on the earnings.) You may be eligible for a state income tax incentive for contributing to a 529 plan. Check with your tax advisor regarding these incentives, as well as all tax-related issues pertaining to 529 plans.

One benefit of using a 529 plan is contribution limits are quite generous. Plus, a 529 plan is flexible: If your grandchild decides against college, you can transfer the plan to another beneficiary.

Generally, a 529 plan owned by a grandparent won’t be reported as an asset on the Free Application For Federal Student Aid (FAFSA), but withdrawals from the plan are treated as untaxed income to the beneficiary (i.e., your grandchild) — and that has a big impact on financial aid, a much bigger impact than if the plan was listed as a parental asset. Beginning with the 2017-2018 academic year, however,

FAFSA now requires families to report income from two years before the school year starts, rather than income from the prior calendar year. Consequently, it might be beneficial, from a financial aid standpoint, for you, as a grandparent, to start paying for college expenses from a 529 plan in the year in which your grandchild becomes a junior. Contact a financial aid professional about the potential financial aid impact of any gifts you’re considering.

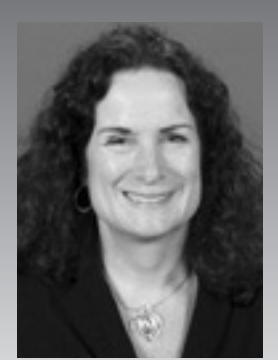
A 529 plan isn’t the only financial gift you could give to your grandchildren. You might also consider giving them shares of stock, possibly held in a custodial account, usually known as an UTMA or UGMA account. One possible drawback: You only control a custodial account until your grandchildren reach the age of majority, at which time they can use the money for whatever they want, whereas distributions from a 529 savings plan must be used for qualified higher education expenses.

Still, your grandchildren might be particularly interested in owning the stocks contained in the custodial account – most young people enjoy owning shares of companies that make familiar products. And to further interest your grandchildren in a lifetime of investing, you may want to show them how a particular stock you’ve owned for decades has grown over time. Naturally, you’ll also want to let them know that stocks can move up and down in the short term, and there are no guarantees of profits – but the long-term growth potential of stocks is still a compelling story. You’d probably do whatever you could for your grandchildren – and with a smart financial gift, you can make a big difference in their lives.

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 your local Financial Advisor.



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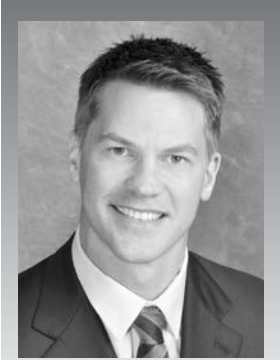
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 Friday, September 8, 2017
 Location: Fairgrounds, Hopkinton
 Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$5 for seniors 60+, \$8 for children 5-12, children under 4 are free.
 Online: www.hopkintonfair.com

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 Online: www.hcafair.com

DEERFIELD FAIR

Thursday, September 28 -
Sunday, October 1, 2017
 Deerfield Fairgrounds
 Route 43, Deerfield
 Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free
 Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

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Saturday, October 7-9, 2017
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 Online: www.thesandwichfair.com

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FAIR

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

Heather Dumais prepares an aromatherapy bag for a customer as part of her company Sacred Space.

to them. She said she wanted to make something that would allow people to wear these stones.

Van Noren, who is a graphic designer by trade, taught herself wire wrapping and makes a variety of pieces. Pieces include wire designs around single stones, smaller stones used in more intricate designs, and more.

“Every piece is a unique piece,” Van Noren said. “I never know how it’s going to look until it goes finished.”

Van Noren said she enjoys being creative and learning new crafts as well as helping people find positive ways to help themselves.

She said she used to do this fair every year,

though she has been doing more psychic fairs. She said she just happened to have this weekend free.

“I love Joyce’s fairs; she does an amazing job,” Van Noren said.

Sheri Abild and Brandon Roberts of Brownsville, Vermont, make soap, moisturizing cream, soy candles, and more for their company Vermont Simple Beauty.

The company started two years ago. Abild said she will give herself pedicures and one day ran out of salts. This lead to her wanting to make some salts herself, which evolved into the business.

Vermont Simple Beauty is Abild’s full time job, Roberts works as a life insur-

ance salesman and this is a second job for him.

Roberts said a lot of their work is research and development, coming up with the best ideas and testing them out. Sometimes what’s put on paper might not work in actuality. Abild said they will look at trends and popular items to decide what to make next.

Vermont Simple is also veteran-owned: Abild served in the Air Force in the 509th Bomb Wing. They will give a 5.09 percent discount to veterans in honor of Abild’s former unit.

They have been displaying at the Labor Day Weekend Fair since they started,

“It’s a wonderful fair for us,” Abild said.

METROCAST

(Continued from Page A1)

process for the services in New Hampshire and Maine.

“They’ve come back to us and made an offer for the rest of the company,” Merrill said.

Atlantic Broadband will now be responsible for continuing the terms and conditions of the current franchise agreement.

The sale is expected to close on Jan. 4, 2018. Until then, Merrill said they will still remain MetroCast, and will still be responsible for maintaining the system. Mer-

rill said any customers who did not feel their issues are being resolved can still contact MetroCast.

“(We) will work with them personally to make sure those situations are resolved,” Merrill said.

Thomas Gunerman, an attorney for Atlantic Broadband, said the name will officially change to Atlantic Broadband after the closing date. He said they hope to keep the MetroCast domain name for email servers, though they will send

out notices and set up auto forwarding with changes.

Resident Jon O’Brien asked what options the town had at that point. Town Administrator Scott Dunn said they really had none. He said the board could deny the transfer under reasons allowed by federal law. If they did nothing, the transfer would still take place automatically after 120 days.

The selectmen unanimously approved a motion to authorize the transfer.

PLANNING

(Continued from Page A1)

time last year.

“Things are picking up; we’re feeling it,” Ayer said.

The Planning Board has received 20 applications over the past six months, and Ayer said many of these are applications for boat storage.

“We appear to be in the midst of a dire need for boat storage,” Ayer

said. “Who knows if they’ll all be built?”

Ayer also noted that Building Inspector David Andrade has had to do many inspections of large event tents. Following the 2015 tent collapse in Lancaster that killed two people, the state imposed new regulations mandating that any tent 400 square

feet or larger has to be inspected.

Selectman Gus Benavides asked when the road will be opened and functioning at Airport Plaza. Ayer said they were waiting for electricity and lights to be installed, though there hadn’t been much communication with the developer.

HARPER

(Continued from Page A1)

School. She said she studied ceramics a little bit in high school and college. While she was in an environmental studies program, she still studied ceramics. She graduated college on 2012, then bought her first pottery wheel and kiln in 2013; the same year the Gilford Farmer’s Market started.

“This was the very first spot I ever sold my pieces,” Harper said.

After first showing her pieces at the Gilford market, a few other shops in the area picked them up.

Last year, she moved to North Carolina for six months, though things didn’t work out for her. She came back to New Hampshire and found herself starting all over. During that period, she said she started thinking seriously about what she wanted to do with her life.

“I just started thinking, you only live once; you’ve got to do something you enjoy,” Harper said.

She now lives in Springfield. For the past five years, she was a library assistant at the Gilford Public Library. Harper recently left that job, and is now concentrating on ceramics full time.

She said being able to do ceramics full time has been a pipe dream to her.

“I’m in a position where I can make that a reality,” Harper said.

Harper said her career move has been greatly supported by her family, friends, and the community as a whole.

“I wouldn’t have been able to do it without the support of everyone in Gilford,” Harper said.

She turned her bedroom in her old childhood home in Gilmanton

into a studio, and has a kiln in her dad’s old barn. She said her dad rewired the barn to accommodate her kiln.

The library was also exceedingly supportive of her endeavors, especially Library Director Katherine Dormody. She said the library accommodated her schedule as an artisan and was greatly supportive when she resigned. She said it is great to have a workplace that supports her art and has made it possible for her to move forward.

She said the Gilford Farmers’ Market was really where she got her start. Three years ago she was selling mugs at \$10 each and now she is making this a full time pursuit.

“I think it’s really added to the community,” Harper said.

She will come back to the Winter Farmer’s Market in October and do some holiday fairs in the area.

Kathy LaCroix of the Thompson-Ames Historical Society said Harper is one of many artisans who have started at the farmer’s market and expanded.

“It’s kind of like this is a starting point, they test the waters and they continue on,” LaCroix said.

The Gilford Farmer’s Market will end its summer season on Sept. 30 and reopen as the Winter Farmer’s Market at the Gilford Youth Center on Oct. 14.

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NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

log-landing toward home, and took a little side-trip even farther off the beaten path. And then I felt a pull on the steering wheel, as if we were dragging a bear, or maybe a moose.

But it was an impending flat tire, and from a long and storied life of driving back roads, I knew this for sure. This tire was only going to remain round for a few seconds longer. “Oh, shucks,” I said as I pulled over, or something like that.

I’m a Ford guy, and for many years now Ford, like most truck-makers, has put its spare tires up under the cargo bed. And with all previous trucks, I’ve immediately removed the spare from this ill-conceived position and carried it up in the bed. Salt and sand and time can make the removal of a spare from under the frame next to impossible, and in any case no fun at all in sleet or snow.

But with this F250, my sixth or maybe seventh truck, I’d never got around to getting the spare tire out of Limbo and into the heaven of the bed, where at least you could get hold of it. And I never had given it a thought, until Monday’s flat.

+++++

My usual toolbox

was not in the back of the truck either, and I don’t know why. Likewise, my usual flashlight was nowhere to be found. Neither was my owner’s manual (it was on the kitchen counter for studying up on some minor feature, maybe like changing a flat). And we didn’t have enough heavier shirts to ward off the impending cold.

The missing manual would have reminded me that a special end-of rod socket for getting the spare down was in the glove compartment, something I knew but had forgotten.

+++++

Out of all bad stories good stories come, the saying goes, and somehow our problems worked themselves out.

We decided to drive out on the flat tire to the nearest place of potential succor. It was about seven miles to the main loop road and the Million Dollar Bridge. We made it with almost no rubber on the ruined tire to spare.

We neither expected cell phone service nor got it, being accustomed to the realities of the region. We pondered the likelihood of anyone coming by such a remote spot, especially on a weekday evening. We began plotting walking distances

and times to the nearest sources of help.

But a Pittsburg High School sophomore, Devon Marsh, out for a ride on his four-wheeler, stopped to see if we needed help. Lo and behold, he had weak cell service for his phone, let us use it, called his Mom to let her know he’d be late for supper, stayed to make sure we’d made the contacts we needed, and lit off for home, almost an hour overdue. How great it is that they still make kids like Devon, not to mention understanding moms.

+++++

We rode out to the main road with wreckers proprietors Dale and Jane, and a friend met us there to help get all us down to Northern Tire in Colebrook, and all was well that ended well. We’ll have this story to tell our grandchildren, who will undoubtedly (and rightly) roll their eyes.

And it was a lesson. How does that old Boy Scout motto go?

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

BELKNAP MILL

(Continued from Page A8)

nap Mill Scavenger Hunt while exploring the museums.

Following the Parade of Flags marking the opening of the Festival, all flags will be brought to the Belknap Mill for public display. We welcome you to enjoy an up-close look at the flags that represent the breadth of Laconia’s multicultural community. A special addition exhibit will be included with the Hall of Flags this year, introducing members of our culturally diverse community.

Larry Frates, the Belknap Mill’s Artist in Residence will entertain audiences with a magic show, cartoon stories and caricatures beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Kathi Caldwell-Hopper’s hooked rug exhibit entitled “Color, Wool & Words” will

be on display in the Riverside Gallery and Caldwell-Hopper will be demonstrating her craft from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Rubber ducks will be on sale for the Belknap Mill’s first annual Riverside Duck Derby which will take place on Oct. 14 from 2-4 p.m. during Laconia’s Pumpkinfest. Purchase ducks for \$5 each, 5 for \$20, 10 for \$35 or 20 for \$60. All proceeds will benefit children and adult programming at the Mill.

Throughout the event, we invite you to participate in our Riverside Gifts-Give-away. Receive one free raffle ticket with any purchase from the gift shop! Riverside Gifts will be open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and features unique products made by local artists and

crafters.

The Belknap Mill Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as the Lakes Region’s unique historic gathering place and a center for award-winning cultural and educational programs. Built in 1823, the Belknap Mill is the oldest unaltered textile mill in the United States and is recognized on the National Register of Historic Places as a site worthy of preservation. The Society relies on the continued support of donors and its members. To learn more about the Belknap Mill Society, to make a donation or to learn about becoming a member, visit www.belknapmill.org or email development@belknapmill.org.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page A2)

quire caregiver help/supervision. Limit 15. Tuesdays at the Library is our new elementary after school program. All sessions will include a book and activity. We will meet three times/month, and the third

time each month will be a special volunteer at the library day that will include a great snack. Sign up for one or for all!

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Gilford Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-7:30

p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 13 Trustee Meeting, 8:30-10 a.m.

Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

MAKO

(Continued from Page A6)

tation will be at Lakes Region General Hospital (conference room #LL1) on Tuesday, Oct. 3 at 6 p.m.

If knee or hip pain is preventing you or a loved one from being healthy and active, it may be time to consider joint replacement surgery. LRGHealthcare is excited to offer three minimally invasive robotic arm-assist-

ed surgeries: total hip replacement, partial knee replacement, and total knee replacement. Mako Robotic Arm-Assisted Surgery has a faster recovery time, with less scarring, and removing less bone and precise implant placement resulting in a more natural feeling.

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sion, please call 527-3843.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRG-Healthcare’s mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

DONATION

(Continued from Page A6)

of our community.

A long-standing partner, the Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary has provided over \$150,000 in support since 2008.

“We are happy to help the hospital with

the Emergency Room and are pleased that the funds donated will help patients for many years to come,” said Auxiliary President Nancy Pater-

no. “The Emergency Department is one of our

priorities,” explained Brian Winslow, Executive Director of Philanthropy, “We are very thankful to the Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary for this donation and for all of their support for that matter.”

OUTLAW

(Continued from Page A7)

young gunslinger—much to Garrett’s displeasure. Things take a turn for the worse after Billy is shot and Doc hides him at the home of his girlfriend, Rio McDonald (Russell). The two soon fall for one another. This love triangle comes to a head when Garrett needs the help of the two gunslingers during an Indian attack. But in the end, who will win the heart of the sultry Rio? And what’s to become of Doc’s trusty steed Red?

“The Outlaw” has the distinction of being directed and produced by none other than the illusive millionaire Howard Hughes, who wanted his film to be the “Western to break all the conventions of the Westerns.” Hughes did create a film that is upfront and unapologetic about the relationship between Rio and Billy, so much so that the Hayes Office strongly objected to the film’s “racy dialogue and situations.” Hughes defied the Hayes Code, making “The Outlaw” the first American film to do so. The movie may best be remembered as the debut of the gorgeous Jane Russell. Hughes worked with a Hollywood publicist to turn Russell’s “assets” into box office gold. The teaser billboards for “The Outlaw” featured Russell in a seductive pose, wearing a low-cut blouse while reclining on a haystack, with a caption that read, “What

are the two reasons for Jane Russell’s rise to stardom?” Indeed, “The Outlaw” is the film that made her a star. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this lusty Western from the past.

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (informa-

tion and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. 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,
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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Christian Workman assisted on a goal by Tyler Hanf in the second half of the Gilford win over Newfound.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Adam Donnelly was a key contributor in the game against Newfound with an assist in the second half.

Gilford boys roll past Newfound

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Golden Eagles boys' soccer team came right out of the gate in top form with a 5-0 win over Newfound on Aug. 30.

The first goal was by Ben Gardiner with 36:26 left to go in the first half when he drove in a shot from the top of the box to the far top corner of the goal. It was assisted by Adam Donnelly. In the final 30 seconds of the half, Daegan Boucher nailed a shot from the top of the box to make

it a 2-0 lead at the half. The second goal was assisted by Sam Sawyer.

Only 33 seconds into the half, Tyler Hanf scored on a goal assisted Christian Workman put the Golden Eagles up 3-0. With 21:44 left in the game, Boucher scored his second goal of the contest, which was assisted by Donnelly, to make it 4-0. The final goal was by Sandor Gamache with 2:45 remaining, which was assisted by Troy Gallagher.

Goalie Ethan Warren had three saves in



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sam Sawyer had an assist on a goal by Daegan Boucher in the first half against Newfound.

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goal.

"It's great to get things going like this in our first regular season game," said coach Dave Pinkham. "I felt we might have been a bit rusty at times in the first half, but overall I thought we moved the ball nicely and that we got stronger as the game progressed defensively."

Pinkham said that in order for the Golden Eagles to succeed they need to have strong defense, and the game against Newfound was a good start. He said that Gamache, Sawyer, Workman and Connor Leggett had standout games defensively.

Pinkham said the team still needs to communicate better than they are, and they also need to keep their confidence up. He said they have a solid skill base and they feel they can take chances to capitalize.

Last year the Golden

Eagles lost in the quarterfinals to Belmont in a season they finished 15-3-1. Pinkham feels they are a very similar team to last year and said in order for them to succeed this year they need to be consistent, cut down on mistakes and not allow other teams opportunities to score goals. He also feels they need to be stronger offensively, which was a problem last year.

Pinkham said the key is to be patient and take it one day at a time. He said the team will rely on returning starters such as Warren, Leggett, Hanf and Gardiner to lead the way. Other players looked on to add to the returning core are Workman, Sawyer, Boucher, Donnelly, Gamache, Shea Therrien, Owen Ramsey, Nate Hudson, Finn Baldwin, Mike Eisenmann and Troy Gallagher.

SEE SOCCER PAGE B8

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After opening win, Golden Eagles drop pair

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — After a strong shutout win against Berlin to start the season, the Golden Eagles girls' soccer team dropped two games in shutout fashion last week to make their record 1-2 to start the season.

On Aug. 29 Gilford lost 2-0 to Fall Mountain, but coach Tom Raymond said he was actually pleased with the effort put forth by his girls against a tough team. He said they played hard defensively and did a fairly good job at moving the ball.

"You could see how good Fall Mountain was right from the get go, but we stayed right with

them," Raymond said. "They scored late in the first half off a rebound when we lost our mark defensively and in the second half it was a penalty kick."

Raymond said if they were able to stop the first goal it could have been a totally different game. He said the team had several scoring opportunities they just couldn't capitalize. In the end, Raymond felt good about the play of the Golden Eagles.

He said Taryn Breton did a great job in the mid-field controlling the ball. Defensively Olivia Harris and Aria Stephen had a great game.

"They really shut them down for the most part," Breton said.

Gilford hosted Hop-

kinton on Aug. 31 and while the 3-0 score may seem similar on paper, Raymond said the team did not play well.

Raymond said they preach playing a systematic game where they control the ball and push downfield, but in this instance, they couldn't get things done. He said this wasn't due to a lack of effort, however, saying there is plenty of blood and sweat being shed by the team. He gave Hopkinton credit for being a good, physical team. A highlight of the game was the work in goal by Hannah Perkins, Raymond said.

"They were a very good team, right on par with Fall Mountain, but I just don't feel like we

brought our best effort today," Raymond said. "We were getting beat to the ball a lot. We just

didn't seem to play our game and seemed to revert to kicking the ball forward."

The Golden Eagles travel to Somersworth on Sept. 7 for a 4 p.m. game.

Gilford golf a relatively young bunch

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School golf team is looking at a bit of a rebuilding year this year, as they only feature a pair of seniors and seven sophomores, but coach Tom Carr has confidence in his young team and has a goal of making the playoffs.

"We have several players who have never played golf competitively and a couple of others with very limited experience," Carr said. "I expect the two seniors to play well. The group of sophomores are hardworking and very athletic kids. I expect to see this team improve tremendously by the end of the season."

The seniors this year include Shaun Edson and Brendan Bergman. Returning sophomores include Cody Boucher, Hunter Wilson, Brady Reynolds and Anthony

Flanders while new sophomores are Austin Milligan, Taylor Anderson and Connor Sullivan.

Carr said it could be difficult to win matches early due to inexperience, which could translate into a tough short game, but he expects the team to move in the right direction. He said where they lack experience they have athleticism.

Carr said the two seniors played last year and they should bring leadership for the young team.

In the preseason, they worked hard on their all around game, working on irons, driving and short game.

"They are all very athletic kids who have played all kinds of different sports," said Carr. "This group of seven are excited and practicing a lot, and playing on their own. I think by the end of this year or next year we should be a decent team. They don't play like beginners. They hit the ball well."

Commodores Cup set for this weekend

GILFORD — The Winnepesaukee Yacht Club is pleased to invite all sailors to the 2017 Commodores Cup Championship Regatta, Sept. 8, 9 and 10. This year's event will feature the traditional three-day format, with a challenging single handed race on Friday evening, buoy racing on Saturday and an island race on Sunday.

They will offer multiple formats and day as well as series prizes and overall winners. Each day will be scored separately and participants who race both days will be eligible for overall prizes.

Friday's schedule has

the single-handed race registration at 4 p.m., skippers' meeting at 5 p.m. and race start at 6 p.m. Saturday's schedule has buoy racing with registration from 8 to 10 a.m., a skippers' meeting at 10 a.m. and an 11 a.m. start.

Sunday is island race day, with a skippers' meeting at 10 a.m. and an 11 a.m. start.

For further information, contact Ed Philpot at 528-0207 or ed.philpot@myfairpoint.net.

A notice of race, sailing instructions and sign up information are available on the WYC and LWSA web sites at wyc-nh.org and lwsa.org.

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BOB MARTIN
Matthew McDonough of Gilford High School placed 63rd among boys in the Early Bird Invitational at Gunstock on Aug. 31.



BOB MARTIN
Madison Relf was 47th among the girls in the Early Bird Invitational cross country meet at Gunstock last week.



BOB MARTIN
Gilford High School freshman Jonas Bilodeau passes the finish line in the Early Bird Invitational at Gunstock on Thursday with a time of 23:35.3.



BOB MARTIN
Gilford High School senior Beck McLean and sophomore Steven Bean of Inter-Lakes were neck and neck at the finish line at the Early Bird Invitational.



BOB MARTIN
The Gilford High School girls' cross country team prepares for the race at the Early Bird Invitational at Gunstock.



BOB MARTIN
Charles Townsend of Gilford crosses the finish line in the Early Bird Invitational.

Cross country Eagles host Early Bird Invitational

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Early Bird Invitational cross country meet has been going on for more than three decades, and this year it attracted 487 runners from 23 different schools around the state. While Gilford runners didn't place high, coach Jantine Powis was happy with the effort of the team and pleased with how the event went overall.

"Everything went very smoothly," said Powis, who helped organize the meet the second straight year. "I heard no complaints at all."

For the second year in a row Tyler McLaughlin of Moultonborough took first place for the boys in what was a personal best for the course with a time of 17:43.1.

The top Gilford runner was Matthew McDonough with a time of 21:21.6, good for 63rd place. Michael Wernig was 68th with a time of 21:26.7; Eddie Demers was 77th with a time of 21:49.8 and Beck Mc-

Lean was 81st with a time of 21:54.4.

Mya Dubie of Kearsarge won the girls' race with a time of 20:47.9, where she beat Belmont's Alice Riley by less than two seconds.

Gilford's top female runner was Madison Relf with a time of 25:45.9 for 47th place. Bethany Tanner was 52nd with a time of 26:11.1 and Elizabeth Relf placed 60th with a time of 26:50.8.

"We are still such a young team so this is a starting point," said Powis. "The whole team tried their best and worked as hard as they could."

Complete results can be found at www.lancertiming.com.

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HELP WANTED
HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT

The Town of Gilford, Department of Public Works is currently accepting applications for the position of Highway Superintendent. This is a year-round, full-time position with excellent benefits in accordance with the Town's Personnel Policies. The current starting pay range is \$23.50-\$29.75 p/h. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

The Highway Superintendent will be responsible for the direct supervision of all highway staff and their operations within the Gilford DPW. Duties include: purchasing of supplies and materials, contract administration, public relations, personnel management, budget administration, scheduling of assignments, design and implementation of repair strategies, maintaining employee morale, and promoting work place safety. The ideal candidate will have extensive experience in the administration of winter maintenance techniques related to snow removal, ice control, traffic safety and staff time management.

Applicants must possess a valid CDL, have previous supervisory experience in a road construction setting, be able to perform strenuous physical labor for extended periods, be familiar with the operation and maintenance of construction equipment, and must be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. Excellent organizational and communication skills along with a proven record of dedication to superior job performance are essential.

Letters of interest with a statement of qualifications must be submitted to the Town Administrator by 5:00pm on Friday, September 22, 2017.

CHOOSE CAR SEAT: BY AGE & SIZE

THE NUMBER OF PEOPLE WHO THINK THEY HAVE THEIR CHILD IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.

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IF YOUR CHILD IS IN THE RIGHT CAR SEAT.

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NFI NORTH is a leading nonprofit human service agency specializing in the treatment of children and adults with behavioral health challenges. The Agency is accredited by the Joint Commission as a Behavioral Health Care Organization.

Due to growth and expansion in our programs we have career opportunities in the following areas:

Jefferson, NH – Teenagers needing caring, positive role models

Bethlehem, NH– Adults working towards independence and employment skills

Direct Care Counselors – Jefferson (second shift and relief) – Base pay is \$13 an hour for Full Time and \$12 for relief (negotiable based on experience)
Supportive coaching, engage in activities and relationship building

Social Worker – Jefferson – Must have a Master's Degree in Social Work or Human Services (free clinical supervision provided for those seeking licensure).
Base pay is \$45K (negotiable based on experience)

Special Education Teacher - Jefferson - Bachelor's degree in Education, must have NH teaching certificate in Special Education and will have experience with children with various mental health and special education needs.

Nurse – Jefferson - Responsible for performing nursing assessments, scheduling & transporting to medical appointments, dispensing meds, and ensuring all health needs of consumers are addressed in a team oriented collaborative approach. Flexible schedule with 4 day work week. Ideal candidate is an enthusiastic, team oriented individual with pediatric or adolescent nursing experience.

Program Director – Bethlehem - Master's degree and license is preferred and/or four to ten years related experience. Experience with client population with mental illness is preferred. All clinical and programmatic operations, including intake, discharge, counseling, service/discharge plans, fiscal management, hiring and firing of staff, record keeping, training and supervision of staff and coordination with state personnel as needed. This position has on-call responsibilities. Salary \$45K - \$48K.

Full background check is required for all positions.

We offer an excellent benefits package for 30 plus hour employees with health and dental, tuition reimbursement and generous time off package (3 weeks' vacation, 7 sick days, 11 holidays and more).

For all of our employees we provide excellent training, career growth opportunities, a supportive work environment and access to an affordable higher education through our partnership with Southern New Hampshire University (see below). NFI North also pays for all Professional Development Trainings, CEU's and Licensure Renewals!

NFI North is a proud partner with Southern New Hampshire University's (SNHU) College for America, an accredited, nonprofit college designed to develop working adults through cost effective, competency based bachelor and associate degree programs completely online for just \$3,000 a year. This low and affordable cost is also extended to family members of NFI North.

Please send cover letter and resume (please put location interested in subject line) to nfinorthhr@nafi.com EOE/AA

St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K scheduled for Sept. 16

ALTON — In the midst of summer, it might be difficult to think about the coming season of fall. Yet, a small group of dedicated committee members who organize the St. Katharine Drexel 5K/10K road race and 5K walk each year are doing just that.

As they plan for the seventh annual event, held this year on Saturday, Sept. 16 on the church grounds off Route 28, in Alton, they are encouraging runners of all ages and abilities to lace up those running shoes, practice, and sign up for the sanctioned race, which

raises monies for three very worthy charities. This year, as in the past several, monies raised will go to support the James Foley Scholarship, given to a graduating senior from Foley's alma mater, Kingswood Regional High School. Additionally, the Camp Fatima Special Needs campers program and the remaining Indian mis-

sion, founded by St. Katharine Drexel in 1903, will also receive checks. Of course, the race would not be successful without the continuing support of local businesses who, each year, are most generous to the causes. This year they have two title sponsors, Eastern Propane and Oil Co. and Integrity Earthworks.

To date, they have also received support from All Earth, Weston Auto Body, Northeast Delta Dental, Bartlett Tree Services, Peaslee Funeral Home, Bon Venture Bulletin Services, Wolfeboro Eye Associates, Granite State Physical Fitness, Calico Graphics, Tut's Trophies and Awards, Hannaford of Alton, Harvest Market, John-

son's Steak and Seafood of New Durham, Granite State News, The Nordic Skier of Wolfeboro, River Run Deli of Alton and Dragonfly Gardens of Alton. For further information, contact Robin Allen-Burke at 569-3996 or ironmom40@metrocast.net. See also the St. Katharine Drexel web site [stkdxel.org] and click on the link.

Weekend's games in next week's edition

REGION — Due to our offices being closed on Monday, Sept. 4, games that took place on Friday, Sept. 1, and Saturday, Sept. 2, were after our early deadlines. Look for stories on some of those games in next week's edition.

Fit for a Cure 5K is Sept. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Under Armour, Northeast Communications, AutoServ, Belknap Landscape Company and Laconia Daily Sun, will host the ninth annual Fit for a Cure 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour. The first 1,000 registrants will receive an Under Armour race t-shirt. All finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal and shopping discounts. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners along with

division winners in each age category. There is a discounted registration fee if you register before Sept. 22.. The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30 a.m. at the Tanger Outlets at 120 Laconia Road in Tilton. For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race. If a business or organization will have 10 or more participants, please contact Tanger General Manager Eric Proulx at eric.proulx@tangeroutlets.com for group discount information.

SOCCER

(Continued from Page B1)

In all, Pinkham said the success of the team is dependent on the leadership and ability to put the ball in the net. "We only game up 10 goals in the season but we had a lot

of problems scoring against strong teams," Pinkham said. "If we are going to be a better team this year we need to find goal scoring." The Golden Eagles host Prospect Mountain at 4 p.m. on Sept. 8.

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news
GILFORD — The Golden Eagles field hockey team started its quest to defend the Division 3 title with a great 7-0 win at home against Bishop Brady on Aug. 30, and coach Dave Rogacki said he couldn't be happier with the way his team kicked off the season. Gilford scored within two minutes of the game, which Rogacki said set the tone for the

day. "In the scrimmages, it took us 10 minutes or so to get going, so it is good to see us get that quick start," said Rogacki. "That is something we have been trying to find. Also with six different players scoring, that is very good." Rogacki said the team did a great job spreading the ball around and running corners well. Half of the goals came on corners.

Goal scorers included two by Kelly Ryan, who also had an assist. Nicole Berube had a goal and an assist, Bri Salanitro had an unassisted goal, Chloe Boucher had a goal, Laurel Gingrich had a goal and an assist and Sydney Lehr scored as well. Rogacki said one big surprise was the strong play by Natalie Fraser, who was playing her first ever game of field hockey. He said she did

a great job on defense. He also commended the strong play on defense by Randi Byars. The big win also gave Gilford the chance to get plenty of players in the game. "We did a lot of subbing, which is great at this point in the season because you just never know how kids are going to react," Rogacki said. The Golden Eagles will take on Newfound on Sept. 8 at home.

Camp Birch Hill hosting pickleball tournament

NEW DURHAM — Camp Birch Hill will be hosting an open pickleball tournament and recreation weekend as the summer wanes, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 23 and 24. The pickleball phenomena has seen explosive growth in the Northeast with enthusiastic participants taking over tennis courts, YMCA gyms and community centers. Its appeal began with the senior set, but the fun of this combination of ping-pong, tennis and badminton has begun to infect the up and coming generations and proved to be the

most popular racquet sport at summer camp. The kick-off for the event begins on Friday night, Sept. 22, with a welcome lakeside barbecue on the Birch Hill beachfront. Saturday will feature a men's doubles and women's doubles tournament followed by a mixed doubles tournament on Sunday. Tournament participants will compete on two levels, novice and advanced. Prizes and trophies will be awarded to the winning teams and the runner-ups. Participation is open to all ages. Attendees can enjoy the full gamut of recreational activities at Birch Hill on

tournament days when not actively engaged in competition. These include waterfront activities on canoes, kayaks, swimming and paddleboarding along with tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball and much more. Camp Birch Hill is a 100-acre campus with a warm water lake in New Durham, three miles up Birch Hill Road from Route 11, between Rochester and Alton. Participants are welcome to come for the day or enjoy the entire weekend with overnights available on Friday and Saturday nights in the Birch Hill cabins. Breakfasts, lunches and dinner

will be served in the camp dining hall. Saturday's tournament will follow a one-hour 10 a.m. pickleball clinic led by Camp Director Rich Morell. Single day participation fee includes tournament entry and lunch. The full week-end fee includes two breakfasts, two lunches and two dinners along with two overnights. Overnights should bring sheet, blanket and pillow for their cabin accommodation. The 20 cabins are all equipped with hot showers. For more information and to register, call 273-6713 or 207-251-8724 or e-mail Rich@campbirchhill.com.

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