

Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 2018

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Gilford boy gets heroic wish granted

BY ERIN PLUMMER
ernews@salmonpress.news

The Gilford school community came out to support a heroic local boy as his wish through the Make-A-Wish Foundation was announced in a special presentation.

Georgie Gard will be going to Universal Studios in Florida to spend time with his favorite superheroes thanks to Make-A-Wish New Hampshire and its volunteers. The three-year-old was joined by his family on the stage in the Gilford High School auditorium while the wish granting was announced in front of an audience of students from Gilford Elementary and Middle Schools with help of Batman and Spiderman themselves. The presentation was part of an assembly about what makes a



Georgie Gard meets Spider-Man up close after finding out he will be going to Universal Studios thanks to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

ERIN PLUMMER

old, he will likely need a few more surgeries but Kassie wrote that he has walked much earlier than doctors predicted.

"He is a hero and a fighter," Kassie wrote. "If you have a hero, you will fight for him or her."

Sawyer said Georgie is a big hero.

"You are the most courageous person I know," Sawyer said.

George's wish is to go to Universal Studios in Florida and see superheroes.

"Soon he will be able to be with all of his superheroes at Universal," said Make-A-Wish New Hampshire President and CEO Julie Baron.

Georgie's wish received big support on Old Home Day. Make-A-Wish put a float in the Old Home Day parade in honor of Jared Aronson, a Gilford man with muscular dystrophy who passed away in March. Aronson's own wish was granted when he was a

SEE **MAKE-A-WISH** PAGE A14

Gilford voters take to the polls on Primary day

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Gilford Republicans supported Gov. Chris Sununu and chose Andy Sanborn for Congress, while Democrats gave their votes to Molly Kelly for Governor and Maura Sullivan for Congress during the Primary election last Tuesday.

Gilford voters gathered at the Gilford Youth center on Tuesday for primary voting for federal, state, and county offices.

On the Republican ballot, Chris Sununu is running uncontested and received 771 votes in Gilford.

Gilford voters chose Andy Sanborn for Representative in Congress with 379 votes. Eddie Edwards received 343 votes, Andy Martin received 24 votes, Michael Callis got 17, Jeffery W. Denaro received nine, and Bruce Crochetiere received five.

Incumbent Joe Kenney was the choice of Gilford voters for Executive Councilor, receiving 608 votes over 115 for Kim Strathdee.

For State Representative in Belknap District 2, Gilford voters chose Harry H. Bean, Glen Aldrich, Rick S. Notkin, and Jonathan D. Mackie. Bean received 536 votes, Aldrich received 493, Notkin received 331, and Mackie received 328. Timothy Sullivan received 323

votes in Gilford, Deanna Jurius received 291, and L. Michael Hatch received 200.

For Delegate to the State Convention, Gilford voters chose Timothy D. Sullivan with 433 votes and Neil J. Flaherty with 325 votes. Jean M. Ferreira received 261 votes and Mary J. Flaherty received 240 votes.

The rest of the offices on the Republican ballot were uncontested.

Harold F. French received 690 votes for State Senator in District 7. Michael Moyer received 713 votes for Sheriff. For County Attorney, Andrew Livernois received 697 votes. Michael G.

SEE **PRIMARY** PAGE A13

hero with a number of speakers.

Georgie has a birth defect called VACTERL. GMS Principal Peter Sawyer read an essay by George's sister Kassie Gard, sixth

grader at GMS, on what her brother has gone through and what he means to her.

Kassie wrote she was told he would be in the hospital a lot and need many surger-

ies. At a year old, he survived a seven-hour heart operation.

"When I heard George made it through surgery, I cried happy tears," Kassie wrote.

He is now 3-years-



ERIN PLUMMER

New math teacher Jessica Wallace in her classroom.



ERIN PLUMMER

New GHS science teacher Greg Butler works with students in his class.

GHS welcomes new teachers

BY ERIN PLUMMER
ernews@salmonpress.news

Gilford High School is welcoming two new teachers this year who bring varied experi-

ences and a passion for helping students.

This year math teacher Jessica Wallace and science teacher Greg Butler have

joined the school faculty.

Wallace is in her 14th year of teaching, her first in New Hampshire. For the past 13

years, she has taught in Fairfax County, Virginia, in the D.C. metro area. at a high school with around

SEE **TEACHERS** PAGE A13

Gilford FD makes two successful hiker rescues

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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The Gilford Fire Department has rescued of two different groups of hikers in the Belknap Mountain Range in the past two weeks with no serious injuries.

At 2:12 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 14, Gilford rescue crews were notified of an injured hiker on Belknap Mountain. According to a statement from the Gilford Fire Department, crews de-



COURTESY PHOTO

(Left) Personnel with the Gilford Fire Department carry out a hiker who injured his ankle on Belknap Mountain.

termined the hiker was on Klaus' Trail, or the Orange Trail off Carriage Road. The hiker was reported to be 15 minutes up the trail when he suffered an ankle injury, making him unable to continue walking.

Rescuers hiked up to the patient. The

SEE **HIKER** PAGE A13

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

Maria! You're the brand new Children's Librarian. After years of crushing it as a Library Assistant in the Children's Room, running storytimes, music and movement, play and learn, children's yoga, and making eye-popping displays you are taking the lead. Are you excited?

Maria: Yes! I am very excited. I am looking forward to continue bringing new and exciting programs to the library such as Spanish Club for 1st-4th graders coming in October.

Mark: That's exciting. What can we expect to see happening in the children's room? The 1st reader sections have been organized by reading level, and the parenting section is already becoming more usable. What's next?

Maria: Our little patrons can look forward to their very own reading nook coming soon! This space will help build reading independence for our developing reader while building a positive association with books and libraries. I'm also hoping to have the largest graduating class of our '1000 Books Before Kindergarten' program. The benefits of early literacy for kids and families is so well-documented and

exciting that we want this motivational program to really take off.

Mark: Now, I know that you love to come up with new ideas for how to engage children. I've also seen kids light up when you talk to them with exuberance and respect. Why have you chosen to be Children's Librarian?

Maria: When I first moved here, I was having a hard time transitioning. I felt out of place, and I was worried that my family and I wouldn't find a place to be welcomed. When I came to the Library as a patron, though, the Librarian at the time made it feel like home for the first time. I want all others to have that feeling when they come to the Children's Room. The Library can be so much for families. It is a place for parents to rest, for kids to play, for families to meet and realize that parenting is perfectly imperfect (despite what social media may suggest). Life can be silly, and so can books. A place to share love for reading and love for life is what I hope the Library can continue to be for others, as it has been for me.

Mark: With you at the desk, I know it will be. Thank you, Maria!

Maria: Readers, let's make this year a

record setter for how many books our kids read. Bring in your big bags and fill them! Be sure to say 'Hi' when you come in.

Classes & Special Events Sept. 20-27

Thursday, Sept. 20
Yoga Fun for Toddlers, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Come learn the basics of yoga through fun movement, stories, and play! Yoga has been shown to increase early literacy when paired with books.

Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is "Daring to Drive" by Manal al-Sharif, described as "brave, extraordinary, heart-breakingly personal..." Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Molly Harper.

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

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

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

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

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' above.

Friday, Sept. 21

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

Preschool Sign-up Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

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

Monday, Sept. 24
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 25
Baby/Toddler Drop In Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Preschool Sign-up Storytime, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Book Bites Cookbook Club, 5-6:30 p.m.

Join us for this month's Book Bites Cookbook Class. Theme is Fall Foods. Sign up at the library, cost is \$5.

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

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

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

Elementary After School Activity: Tie-dye, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tie-dye your own T-Shirt!

Thursday, Sept. 27
Yoga Fun for Toddlers, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Come learn the basics of yoga through fun movement, stories, and play! Yoga has been shown to increase early literacy when paired with books.

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

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

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

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

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.

This month's movie is "Sweet Bean," a NR movie from Japan.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 317 calls for service and made the following arrests from Sept. 6-16. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Travis Phillips, age 22, of Northfield was arrested on Sept. 8 for Violation of a Protective Order.

Samantha Hackett, age 27, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 9 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Garth E. Campbell, age 56, of Baltimore, Md. was arrested on Sept. 10 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Alfred J. Morin, age 34, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 11 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Brittney A. Frederick, age 30, of Sanbornton was arrested

on Sept. 11 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Cody Bourdeau, age 26, of Northfield was arrested on Sept. 12 for Operating with a Suspended or Revoked License.

Angela M. Depauw, age 38, of Greenville was arrested on Sept. 12 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Second Offense.

Charles Seaberry, age 31, of Derry was

arrested on Sept. 13 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Adam J. Liesner, age 30, of Andover was arrested on Sept. 13 in connection with an outstanding warrant. Samantha K. Adams, age 31, of Gilford was arrested during the same incident in connection with two outstanding bench warrants.

Sebastian A. Corneau, age 23, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 15 for Robbery.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Fear: Trump in the White House" by Bob Woodward
2. "Juror #3" by James Patterson & Nancy Allen
3. "The Outsider" by Stephen King
4. "The President is Missing" by Bill Clinton & James Patterson
5. "Stay Hidden" by Paul Doiron
6. "The Perfect Couple" by Elin Hilderbrand
7. "Beneath a Scarlet Sky" by Mark Sullivan
8. "Crazy Rich Asians" by Kevin Kwan
9. "Wild Fire" by Ann Cleeves
10. "Balanced and Beautiful" by Katrina Scott & Karena Dawn

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Melanie Mardin, LRCS Resource Coordinator

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Winnisquam Echo
Gilford Steamer
Meredith News



Annie's Book Stop

welcomes local fire historian

LACONIA — Gerald P. Bourgeois, author and local fire historian, has authored his second book entitled: "FIRE! A Dreaded Cry. A History of the Laconia, NH Fire Department." This is his second book, the first entitled: "Where Flames May Rage: A History of the Concord, NH Fire Department" received a Concord City Award.

Mr. Bourgeois was an educator for forty years serving as a teacher, principal, superintendent and NH Department of Education administrator. He grew up in RI and while teaching, was a member and officer in the RI Steam Fire Engine Company #1 in Westerly for ten years. Moving to Attleboro, MA he was ap-

pointed one of three Fire Department Commissioners. Compiler of five NE publication booklets entitled: Red Pages of Firefighting (New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, and Maine), he was awarded an Outstanding Achievement Award in 1995.

Annie's Book Stop, Laconia's local book-

store, will be hosting Gerald Bourgeois on Saturday, Sept. 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. Please come by the store, meet a local fire historian and pick up a signed copy of his latest book. Annie's is located at 1330 Union Ave., in the same complex as Barton's Motel on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee.

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Bingo Day – Monday, Sept. 24
The Gilford Parks

and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Sept. 24. Participants will meet at 12:00 noon in the

Community Church Fellowship Hall for a fun afternoon of BINGO. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch as we provide coffee, tea and water.

We will have a variety of mystery prizes to award to the winners of each game. Participants are asked to RSVP by Sept. 21. For more informa-

tion or to RSVP please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

tion or to RSVP, please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

Adult Fall Hiking Program continues on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring some fall hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun, exercise and beautiful foliage on Tuesdays this fall. The scheduled hikes continue on Sept. 25 at Locke's Hill in Gilford. Participants will gather each morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall Lobby before departing for the hike. All interested participants must RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip.

For more informa-

Coed Adult Volleyball begins Tuesday, Sept. 25

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a pick-up coed volleyball program for adults ages 18 and up, to be held every Tuesday evening from 7 – 9 p.m. in the Gilford Middle School Gymnasium. This program begins on Tuesday, Sept. 25 and runs each Tuesday through the spring. There is a \$2 fee per participant, per evening. No pre registration is required.

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

Katherine Gingrich to perform with Pride of The Valley Marching Band at Lebanon College

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Katherine Gingrich of Gilford is one of nearly 150 students participating with the Pride of The Valley Marching Band at Lebanon Valley College. Gingrich, a graduate of Gilford Middle High School, is pursuing a bachelor of science in chemistry in ACS chemistry at The Valley.

The Pride of The Valley Marching Band includes 140 students, both music and non-music majors representing almost every academic program on campus. The marching band performs at all home football games as well as appearances at various exhibitions throughout the fall semester.

The 2018 show is titled "Rockpocalypse" and features the music:

"Symphony #40" by Wolfgang Amadeus

Mozart

"Enter Sandman" by Metallica

"Heart-Shaped Box" by Nirvana

"Symphony #7" by Ludwig van Beethoven

"Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi

"Shoot to Thrill" by AC/DC

Drum majors this year are Jake Weller, Eric Boyd, and Ashton Moody.

Section Leaders are listed below:

Flutes - Robert Tesoriero, Taylor Kyle

Clarinets - Ashley Peters, Abby Hamilton

Saxophones - Benjamin Smith, Ben Hoffman

Mellophone - Julia Davis

Trumpets - Morgan Hackett, Dan Behler

Low Brass - Chase Bartholomew, Quentin Gable, Madeline Teitsma

Colorguard - Casey Kelly, Laurel Reynolds

Drumline - Mitch Bowers, Matt Frey, Jared Kramer, Brennan Rivers

Pit - Jordan Woodward

Equipment - Todd Skelton

Drill Writer - Chris Evans

Music Arranger - Brad Pearson and Marching Monk

The Pride is under the direction of Dr. Christopher J. Heffner, associate professor of music.

For more information, visit <http://prideofthevalleylvc.wix.com/marching-band>.

Lebanon Valley College is a private, co-educational college in Annullville, Pa. The College offers more than 40 undergraduate majors plus self-designed majors and a range of minors, concentrations, and pre-professional options, as well

as graduate degree programs in athletic training, business administration, music education, physical therapy, science in STEM education, speech-language pathology, and fully online MBA.

The College has 1,624 full-time undergraduate students and 118 full-time faculty. Students can choose from more than 95 clubs and organizations, and 19 study abroad programs. LVC awards generous academic scholarships to those whose high school records demonstrate a commitment to challenge and achievement. Learn more at www.lvc.edu.

Annullville is 15 minutes east of Hershey and 35 minutes east of Harrisburg; Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore are within two hours.

Community Church hosting a Night Out for gentlemen and ladies

The Gilford Community Church will host Guys' Night Out and Ladies' Night Out on Friday, Sept. 21 in the fellowship hall (19 Potter Hill Rd.).

The event will start with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by a meal catered by Ellie Murphy. The program will feature Charles Dona who completed his cycling adventure across the USA last

year, from the Pacific to the Atlantic. The presentation will include lots of photos, emphasis of what's involved in training for the big event, stories equipment used and what's involved in taking on a long distance cycling challenge. Please call the church office at 524-6057 to make your reservations. The cost is \$12.

Ramblin' Vewe Farm hosting Fun Run

Ramblin Vewe Farm on Morrill Street in Gilford will be hosting a Farm Event and Walk/Run on Saturday, Sept. 29. You can choose a three- or five-mile run at 9 a.m. with beautiful views of the Lakes & Mountains.

The three-mile run traverses over old farm roads and fields with easier terrain on Ramblin Vewe's 245 acres of

conservation land. If you are looking for a challenge, the five-mile trail run will have fast double track, mixed technical terrain, along with some flowy mountain bike style single track with amazing views.

Start time for the five-mile race will be at 9 a.m., and the three-mile race will start shortly after that. Updated race information, course

maps and registration can be found at ramblin-vewetrailseries.com or Ramblin' Vewe Farm on Facebook.

The Farm Event begins at 11 a.m. with the opportunity to experience and learn about life on a sheep farm, as well as enjoying a walk or hay ride through the farm fields of Ramblin' Vewe. Other activities not to be missed are a

herding dog demonstration, oxen from the Ox-K Farm in Gilford, Chester and Mini - RVF spring lambs, a visit with Eeyore the friendly donkey, a sheep shearing demonstration by shepherd Jeff Keyser, wool spinning and needle felting demonstrations in the Shepherd's Hut with Joyce Keyser, a kids scavenger hunt, and kids games. Music will be provided by Paul Warnick. You may also enjoy food from Wayfarer Coffee, Burrito Me, and the Gilford Firefighters Relief Association.

Looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, Sept. 29 at Ramblin' Vewe Farm in Gilford.

Opechee Garden Club presents program on "Butterflies of NH"

GILFORD — Dr. Rick Van de Poll will present a program entitled "Butterflies of New Hampshire" on Monday, Oct. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Gilford Community Church, Potter Hill Road, Gilford, sponsored by the Opechee Garden Club. The public is invited to attend.

Come learn about the fascinating lives of butterflies, from egg to larva to pupa and adult. Discover how

these incredible pollinators go through the seasons in search of their favorite nectars. Find out which ones

overwinter as adults and which ones travel thousands of miles to avoid the cold winter.

SEE BUTTERFLIES PAGE A13

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Pet of the Week: Vanessa Mae



Vanessa Mae, our pet of the week, is an 8 year old Weimaraner-greyhound lab mix who came to us a couple of months ago because her family, although very loving, could not provide her with the medical care she needed. She is now healed and ready for her next adventure with her forever family, could it be yours? Greying around the jowls gives her that extra expression of the deep wisdom and soulfulness that emanates from her deep chocolate brown eyes. Vanessa is very smart

and communicative as she has a lot of stories to tell you when you do visit with her and is still very energetic and extremely loving to the right family who has children over 12. Her nose does lead her adventurous exploratory spirit and she does enjoy the company of other dogs and enjoys a good game of chase with cats. Like a lot of labs, she is very food motivated making her additional training a tasty good time. For more information visit nhhumane.org or call 524 3252.

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

With this class of farm machinery, "behemoth" was an appropriate word



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

It was a hidden room in a huge old barn, a place that I had somehow failed to discover--a room with tangles of cobwebs hanging from the rafters and a jumble of antique machinery on the floor. How had I missed it?

I was working on a dairy farm for the summer and thought I'd thoroughly explored the barn, with what seemed its myriad ladders, nooks, crannies and hidden stairways. Such were the mysteries and delights of many a big old barn.

The cobwebs were there because most of the long and narrow space--an old milking area, stanchions and all--had not been used for years. And the mysterious machinery on the floor turned out to be recently outdated DeLaval milking machines, and even bulkier predecessors a good deal older.

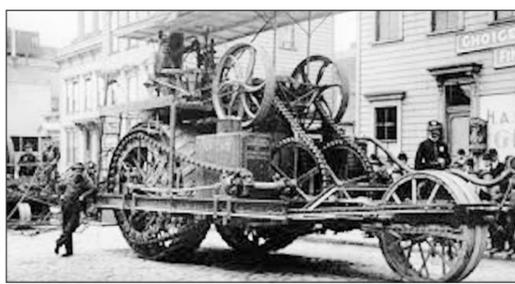
The year was 1961, back when parents arranged things and kids paid heed. Thus my Mom and Dad had decided to yank me away from my idyllic boyhood at Clarksville Pond and peg me for a job on the Forbes Farm in East Colebrook, then one of the biggest dairy operations (milking 105, by gum!) in a state where today a thousand-cow operation barely merits



This is the depiction of a scene sometime around the turn of the last century, in which two men discuss a behemoth of a machine while an inquisitive dog looks on. (Artist unknown)



This 110 horsepower Case, much like the one depicted in my painting, weighed in at 42,500 pounds. (Case Company)



A Holt tractor, possibly being readied for a parade. Its lags have been replaced with rubber tires to avoid tearing up the road. (Holt Company)

a moo.

Little did I know it, but that early exposure to a heap of old milking equipment was the instigator for a lifetime of interest in the evolution of farm equipment, particularly huge machines developed around the turn of the last century, and particularly steam. And yes, farms had steam.

First, a little bit of history.

People today are largely unaware of it, but most of the clearings we see today (and make

seeing our scenery possible) were created for raising sheep, not milk cows. Wool was one of the few non-perishable products a farm could produce for hard currency. Not until the advent of railroads and refrigerated cars could milk and its byproducts survive much further than from farm to village store.

The advent of electricity (the result of the Rural Electrification Act) meant that even the smallest farm could run a compressor and create the vacuum needed to run milking machines.

The DeLaval were among the first such machines. They were big, cumbersome affairs with pails large enough to make a good man stagger.

Electrification also meant that farms could install bulk tanks to agitate milk and keep it cool, long enough for pickup every two or three days. And there were local dairy operations all over the place, in town and out, to prepare milk and milk products for the long trip by rail and refrigerated truck to consumers in the cities.

Lyman Forbes, the genius (and I'm not kidding) I was working for, was on the cutting edge of dairy farming, and the most obvious evidence of this was the dumping station that we rolled down the center aisle to collect the milk from the six milking machines deployed by two experienced hands. Lyman didn't invent the dumping machine (instead, he invented the gutter cleaner), but he could have.

The company that made the collection station would have winced at our term for it, "dumping station," but that's what it was. When a cow was done being milked--and this was an extremely educated guess--you pulled the machine off and dumped its milk into the station, which was connected to the bulk tank by a long plastic hose that uncoiled long enough to reach the end of the aisle and then coiled back up as the team (that would be two experienced milkers and then me, your humble scraper and bedder) worked its way back up the aisle toward a final scrape and bed, cleanup, and then up to the house

SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A13

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FROM OUR READERS

"So, What IS a Shuffle?"

To the Editor:

As a long-time Pub Mania volunteer, I have been helping to keep everyone safe as they shuffle to raise funds for Pub Mania and the GLR Children's Auction. I'm constantly asked, "What is a shuffle?" and "How can I be involved?" So here goes...

A "shuffle" is a walk, run or stroll that begins and ends at Patrick's Pub. Adults, children and their canine friends participate by donating \$10 to the Pub Mania team of their choice. The shuffle route starts at the registration table outside Patrick's entrance, goes down Weirs Road, over to the Bank of NH Pavilion property and back to Patrick's. The shuffle is not a competition... in fact, most shufflers simply stroll along the course and not everyone completes the full two-and-a-half-mile course. Some shufflers go from the registration desk right into the Pub, and that's a shuffle too! Each donation includes tickets for a complimentary beverage and

post-shuffle raffle prizes.

So, why not join us for this fun event? Fall shuffles are on Wednesdays with registration at 5:30 to 6 pm, and will continue until Oct. 24. For more information about Pub Mania, go to www.patrickspub.com or the Facebook group: Patrick's Pub Mania.

The World's Greatest Barstool Challenge, Pub Mania has raised over \$1.6 million in nine years. Patrick's 10th Pub Mania will be on Dec. 6 & 7. When the Children's Auction announces the grand total in December, will you share in this community pride?

Judi Taggart
Tagg Team Pub Mania Co-Captain
Gilford

Your support is encouraging and appreciated

To the Editor:

By conventional measures, I lost in last week's primary for Republican State Representative. On the other hand, I received 39 percent of the votes cast in Gilford (12 percent overall). A reasonable showing for someone who's only been in his new home for less than two and a half years.

I would like to thank all of the voters in Meredith and Gilford who thought that I would represent them well in the New Hampshire House. Your confidence is very much appreciated.

Rick Notkin
Gilford

Send us your letters!

We seek your input! Tax rate got you down? Glendale too congested for your liking? Do you approve of a recent selectmen decision? Hate the paper? Love the paper? Let us know!

Send your letters to:

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Our fax number is 279 3331.
E-mail us at brendan@salmonpress.news.
We're looking forward to hearing from you!

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The Billy Graham Legacy

BY LARRY SCOTT

It was Sunday evening, Aug. 12, 1973, and Chuck Colson was in Boston enroute to the home of Tom Phillips, President of Raytheon, and a good friend.

Chuck, caught up in the throes of the Watergate scandal, needed just such a friend. On the screened-in porch over a tall glass of iced tea, Tom got straight to the point. "Tell me, Chuck, are you doing okay? Not excited about discussing his own rapidly-collapsing world, Chuck said, "I'm not doing too badly, I guess. ... But I'd rather talk about you, Tom. You've changed and I'd like to know

what happened."

"The success came, all right but something was missing," Tom responded. "I felt a terrible emptiness." "I don't understand it," Colson interrupted. "I knew you in those days. You were a straight arrow ... everything in fact going your way" (from Colson, *Born Again*, p. 109).

"All that may be true, Chuck, but my life wasn't complete. ... I began to read the Scriptures, looking for answers. Something made me realize I needed a personal relationship with God. ... One night I was in New York on

business and noticed that Billy Graham was having a Crusade in Madison Square Garden. ... What Graham said that night put it all into place for me. ... I saw what was missing, the personal relationship with Jesus Christ. ... So I did it - that very night at the crusade. ... I asked Christ to come into my life and I could feel His presence with me, His peace within me."

"Then I went out for a walk alone on the streets of New York. I never liked New York before, but this night it was beautiful. I walked for blocks and blocks, I guess. Everything seemed different

to me. It was raining softly and the city lights created a golden glow. Something had happened to me and I knew it" (Ibid, p. 110).

Tom Phillips had hit a nerve that evening, and Chuck knew it. On his way home, tears streaming down his face, he pulled to the side of the road and prayed, "God, I don't know how to find You, but I'm going to try! I'm not much the way I am now, but somehow I want to give myself to you." And on

the following Friday, Aug. 17, 1973, Colson did it. "Lord Jesus, I believe You. I accept You. Please come into my life. I commit it to You" (Ibid. p.130). And the rest, as they say, is history.

A "jailhouse conversion?" you ask. No matter; we were all in trouble before we came to Christ, for sin is an unrelenting and life-destroying taskmaster. That was Billy Graham's message and the clear message of the New Testament.

But conversion to Jesus Christ is real, and the change that comes into the life of every new believer is indescribable; it must be experienced to be understood. It is, indeed, the greatest miracle I have ever seen, and it is up to each of us to respond to the question of the ages: What are you going to do with Jesus Christ? Your turn!

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

Watoto Children's Choir returns to Lakes Region

GILFORD — The First United Methodist Church of Gilford-Laconia is pleased to welcome back to our area the Watoto Children's Choir. This year, the choir, from Uganda, East Africa, brings you the Watoto Children's Choir performing their brand new album, "We Will Go." This six-month tour, launching in the USA on the East Coast, presents the story of abandoned African children and vulnerable women, who've been empowered to rise above their circumstances, and answer the call to be part of the new Africa ready to make a difference in the world.

Watoto Children's Choirs have traveled extensively since 1994, coming to the Lakes Region twice before. They are sharing a message of hope for Africa's most vulnerable children and women. On almost every day of the year, the choir is performing somewhere in the world. Hundreds of thousands of people get to meet some of Africa's future leaders. People

see their smiles and are embraced by their hugs. The children have the distinct privilege of telling people, "It's possible to have joy, to laugh and to have hope, no matter what you're going through."

Like Africa, the production is vibrant and colorful, taking you on an emotional journey from utter despair to joyous celebration, as the children and women share their personal stories of triumph in story and song.

Other than coming to Africa yourself, what better way to learn about all the good things happening in Uganda than through this stirring, musical experience.

Proceeds made from the album will help Watoto provide vulnerable children and women with homes, education, medical care, and most of all the love of a family.

Please come to the Methodist Church and support the Watoto Children's Choir on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. The church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Route

11-A, near the 3/11 bypass).

Watoto is a family made up of people from all over the world who are working together to ensure that the forgotten have a place to belong. In a time of civil war, we planted a local church in Kampala, Uganda to speak hope and life to the nation.

Since then, we've placed thousands of orphans in families, empowered thousands of vulnerable women to reach their communities, rescued babies and former child soldiers, and sent children's choirs across six continents.

As we work alongside the most vulnerable in our society, our aim is to rescue individuals and raise each one as a leader in his or her sphere of life so that, in turn, they will rebuild the nation. In over 35 years, the challenges facing Africa have changed, but our vision remains the same. And, in all of this, Watoto is committed to celebrating Christ and caring for community.



BY MARK PATTERSON

A very popular low-cost mutual fund company has come out with their planning tools based on historical averages in the stock and bond markets. This is not uncommon and something that I see at virtually all retail broker-dealers and fund companies. But just to focus on this low-cost, high-value provider, that I myself use for their exchange traded funds in some of my client's accounts because they are a very good company. But there's a disconnect between what retail brokerage is directing you to do versus what their own analyst are forecasting. If you look at the general planning commentary they use data from the 1920s through current day. They present their plan of a balanced portfolio using 50-50 percent stock and bond funds. Their model shows that you should plan on making approximately 9 percent per year based on a simple average over a very long period. If you've been reading this column for any length of time, you have probably heard me say that the compound annual return is far different from a simple average. Us-

ing a simple average for planning purposes over the next ten years can be very misleading and, in my opinion, dangerous to your retirement income plan. Remember that a 50 percent downside correction requires a 100 percent recovery to get you back to even with real dollars, a.k.a. compounded annual return. A 50 percent downward correction requires only a 50 percent recovery for a simple average to be even, but you do not have your dollars restored.

Relying on historical data for the next ten-year span when your financial life may be drastically changing gives you no room for error or even a non-normal period when the markets are not performing like its 75-year historical average.

The crazy part about this "balanced portfolio" of stocks and bonds, is that the planning tools use approximately 9 percent for planning purposes, but then this company's analyst and PHD's state that they expect the average annual over the next ten years to be only four and a half percent! So, they are asking you to plan for better averages than their own "best case"

scenario.

The well-respected company founder of this brokerage and fund company stated a couple years ago, that he "expects more than one major market corrections of potentially 50 percent in the next decade"! He is so wealthy that he doesn't likely need that money for retirement income, but most of my clients are not that wealthy and a 50 percent hit on their portfolio would dramatically alter their lives if I relied on the stock market or bond funds for a steady sustainable means of retirement income.

MHP Asset Management creates portfolios that are crafted with conviction and purpose for our clients needs. They typically carry a lower standard deviation than the equity market. In other words, we design our portfolios so that they are not as volatile as the stock market using modern portfolio theory that combines low and non-correlated asset classes to lower volatility and enhance returns over time.

Mark patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@mhp-asset.com.

Annie's Book Stop hosts dual authors on Oct. 6

LACONIA — Susan Bergman, a Boston-based photographer and author of "NE Neon," is fascinated by neon signs. She fell in love with them while visiting the Neon Museum in Las Vegas propelling her on a journey to document 30 years of the golden neon age in New England. The book is not a complete catalog of all thing's neon but rather a documentation of signs that were meaningful to people reminding

them of places that generated happy memories...the neon sign at Weirs Beach being one of them!

Sarah Whelan possesses a master's degree in criminal justice with twenty years of experience in the field. Her book, "The Struggle Within," is her first novel. A Connecticut native, her book touches on many of the inequalities in the criminal justice system. Her motive for the book was not only to entertain and tell

an interesting tale, but to help readers gain a new perspective on injustice. She makes her living as a writer of both magazine articles and grants.

Come and meet the authors on Saturday, Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Annie's Book Stop, located on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee at 1330 Union Ave. in Laconia. Complete your leaf peeping drive with a lively talk with these knowledgeable authors!



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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.

Belknap Subaru delivers vehicle full of supplies to local teacher

TILTON — For the fourth year in a row, Belknap Subaru delivered a Subaru, filled with supplies, to the classroom of Barbara Blinn. The mission is to support her efforts at the school down the road!

Belknap Subaru President, Mark Johnstone said, "We thank our employees, and customers for their overwhelming generosity, and support of Barbara's work! We applaud her commitment to helping students complete their studies, so they can graduate, with their classmates!"

The reward for Blinn is seeing her students receive those diplomas! The classroom for this unique program is in the Methodist Church, not far from the high school.

Scott Ives, general manager of Belknap Subaru, said, "Barbara is doing important



For the fourth year in a row, Belknap Subaru delivered a Subaru, filled with supplies, to the classroom of Barbara Blinn.

work! We are proud of her commitment to the students at WRHS! This simple effort helps our local economy, and great kids who mightn't have other-

wise graduated."

Scott Ives, General Manager of Belknap Subaru, met Blinn at a meeting of the Tilton, Northfield Rotary Club, said "From the

first time I met Barbara, and heard her speaking about her work as a teacher, I could hear her passion and commitment to these young adults. Customers, employees, dealership friends, and family, filled the car with much needed school supplies, and other necessary items. Susan Croft, office manager, made the presentation on behalf of the dealership, along with David Elliott in sales, Mark Mallahan, general sales man-

ager, Beth Gleason, service manager, and Mike Merwin, maintenance."

Said Mallahan, "This makes my day... these kids get so excited when we arrive at the classroom, with these supplies...I love my job!"

Said Barbara Blinn, "It's great to see local business getting involved. We greatly appreciate Belknap Subaru's help, donations, and supplies. Our kids will put them to good use!"

After a tour of the facility, "her kids" unloaded the Subaru, and returned to their work.

Belknap Subaru is located at 35 Tilton Rd. in Tilton. They sell and service Subaru vehicles, and others. They have been in business since 2001 and have been recognized by Subaru of America as a Love Promise dealership. They are a 2018 Torch Award winner. For more information about the dealership, call Scott Ives at 729-1300.

Arts on the Edge hosting needlework workshop with Jill Vendituoli

WOLFEBORO — Arts on the Edge Wolfeboro is pleased to present a fall exhibit and workshop featuring the work and teaching expertise of Maine-based needlework artist Jill A. Vendituoli.

Entitled "A Well-Stitched Life: An Exhibit of Needlework Art," the show will include more than 30 of Vendituoli's original compositions, with subjects ranging from animals and plants to mythology, biblical stories, and abstracts. The show will be open to the public Oct. 1-31, Tuesdays through Saturdays, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. An artist's welcome reception, with refreshments, will take place on Thursday, Oct. 4, from 5-6:30 p.m.

For those who wish to enhance—or explore—their own cre-

ative impulses, Jill Vendituoli will offer a design class the weekend of Oct. 12-14. Limited to eight students to ensure individual attention, the class costs \$350. It includes ten hours of instruction and stitching, all materials for a 10 x 10 original design project, and pre-class consultation. No previous training is required, and the class is open to people of all levels of stitching skill. For more information, and to sign up, see the artist's Web site, www.jillvendituoli.com.

The daughter of a knitter and yarn-worker, Jill Vendituoli decided years ago that she didn't want to do only the same things her mother did. What began as a way to pass long New England winter nights eventually became both a passion and a cause. For Vendituoli, needlework—his-

torically done by women—is not just a hobby or casual craft; it is a distinctive and beautiful art-form that can showcase both skill and creativity. She has successfully adapted this traditional form "as a means of modern self-expression."

Now a skilled artist and teacher, Vendituoli has more than 25 years of juried and private exhibits to her credit. She has taught for two years at famed Winterthur, and this past summer had one of her creations featured in New York Magazine.

The exhibit, welcome event, and workshop will take place at first Congregational Church, UCC, 115 South Main St., Wolfeboro. Donations for the exhibit are welcome. For more information, please call the church at 569-1555.

Arts on the Edge Wolfeboro is an outreach program of First Congregational Church, Wolfeboro, United Church of Christ.

Annie's Book Stop hosts local Western author EC Herbert

LACONIA — Elmer Herbert, better known as "Al" to associates and friends, was born in a little town in central Florida known as Polk City in 1950. He grew up moving between Florida and New Hampshire. In his youth, he enjoyed playing cowboys and Indians and watching westerns on TV such as, "The Lone Ranger," "Rawhide," Roy Rogers, "The Rifleman," "Maverick," "Tombstone," and several others. As he grew older he put aside this enjoyment for other interests.

Traveling through the Southwest on business he realized he was in the part of the country that he loved as a youngster. This sparked a renewed interest in the Old West. Getting down-sized

and out of work with time on his hands, Al started to read "dime store westerns" and was transported back to those days. His most read author is Ralph Compton. His interest in reading soon led to a desire to write. "New Dawn at Twin Arrows" was his first novel.

"Ghost Riders of Bloody Creek" follows his love for the old west. "I was born a century too late." Al confesses. "I would have loved to have walked the streets with my childhood cowboy heroes."

On March 1, according to the Weirs Times editor Brendon Smith, "E. C. Herbert received word that his western

novel books were received, and officially placed on the shelves of his birth town of Polk City, Fla., and the city he grew up in, and graduated high school from of Laconia. Both libraries stating they were happy to have E. C. Herbert's book on their shelves which at present total fifteen." For more information, please go to: <https://www.echerbert.com/>.

Al's, hopes & prayers are that you all enjoy his writings. Come by Annie's Book Stop, located at 1330 Union Ave. in Laconia and meet this local graduate of Laconia High School on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Festival of Trees accepting beneficiary applications

WOLFEBORO — The Wolfeboro Festival of Trees Committee is currently accepting applications from non-profit charitable organizations who would like to participate in and be the beneficiary of this year's event.

The Festival is a charity benefit featuring two levels of more than 60 trees uniquely decorated by area businesses, groups and individuals. Over the past 19 years, the Festival of Trees has distributed more than \$310,000 to area non-profit organizations supporting the needs of Wolfeboro and

the surrounding area. Last year's recipients, L.I.F.E. Ministries Food Pantry and Wolfeboro Area Recreation Association ("The Nick") each received \$10,000.

Any non-profit organization interested in being considered should visit www.wolfeborofestivaloftrees.com for an application, or call Linda at 948-5504(c) 515-1088 (h). All applications must be received by Oct. 12.

The Festival of Trees opens on the weekends of Dec. 8 & 9, 15 & 16 and Wednesday the 12th. The Preview Gala will be held on Thursday, Dec. 6.

Open House Oct. 3

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LRCS leads state in employment for people with disabilities

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community Services is ranked number one among New Hampshire's 10 designated Area Agencies in the percentage of adults it supports that have a paying job, according to the latest quarterly New Hampshire Developmental Services Employment Data Report.

"I'm excited that LRCS is again ranked number one for the high percentage of people we support who are out working in the community," said Wendy Robb, director of LRCS StaffWorks. "Our entire staff is really focused and working very hard around jobs. It is a total team effort."

At 45.28 percent, LRCS is beating the statewide average of 40.28 percent. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, nationwide, just 18.7 percent of people with disabilities have paid employ-

ment. LRCS is a non-profit, comprehensive family support agency serving Belknap and southern Grafton counties. The agency's primary focus is providing services to people living with developmental disabilities and acquired brain disorders.

Caleb Sweedler has worked at Hannaford's in Plymouth for 13 years. His LRCS Resource Coordinator Melanie Mardin recalls the day he was offered the position by a Hannaford's manager, "Caleb was on cloud nine. It was always his goal to be employed."

His major responsibility is to collect the cardboard that accumulates in various departments and run the compactor to break it all down. Caleb is a valued member of the Hannaford's team in many ways. Recently he was recognized for raising the most money in a



COURTESY (Left) Caleb Sweedler (left) working with Supervisor Nick at Hannaford in Plymouth.

operates several community-based small businesses that provide individuals with both on the job experience and a paycheck. These businesses include: The Green Tangerine – Downtown Gifts and The ClothesLine Resale Boutique, both in Laconia, as well as Kil'n Time art and ceramics studio and The Readery Book Store, which are located in Downtown Plymouth.

Employers that would like to find out more about partnering with LRCS to promote employment opportunities for people with disabilities should call 524-8811 and ask to speak to a job developer.

A dynamic human services organization, LRCS offers other essential and critical services to individuals in the greater Lakes Region from birth throughout their lifespan. At the core of LRCS' work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships – whether at the individual, family or community level. LRCS has offices in Laconia and Plymouth which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties. For more information contact Joanne Piper Lang at 524-8811 or visit www.lrcs.org.

KYC's Ninth Annual Chili Challenge to be held Sept. 22

WOLFEBORO —The Kingswood Youth Center's (KYC) Chili Challenge is just around the corner! For the ninth year in a row, the KYC's main fundraiser will be held at the Durgin Stable's Green, located in downtown Wolfeboro, in front of Country Booksellers and Penny Candy Shop. A silent auction will also be held throughout the event, featuring local products and opportunities.

Any time between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. on Saturday Sept. 22, come by to sample a variety of chili made by local restaurants, individuals and groups. Event-goers receive three ballots to cast for their favorite chili; 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place awards will

be announced at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children (10 and under) and will be sold at the event.

This fundraiser helps the KYC to continue to offer after-school, summer, evening and weekend programs to middle and high school students in the Governor Wentworth Regional School District. Founded in 1999, the Center's mission is to provide a

safe, positive environment in which youth may grow, learn and develop important life skills critical to their success in the adult world.

Please contact Mara Michno at 569-5949 or teendirector@thekyc.org for more information.

store fundraiser for the March of Dimes.

"I like all the people there and my bosses," said Caleb.

Thanks to partnerships between LRCS StaffWorks and local employers large and small, opportunities that provide skills and training to prepare individuals for paid employment are on the rise. In addition, Staff Works participants put in hundreds of volunteer hours each year, allowing them to learn

new skills and meet their neighbors while learning valuable job and life skills.

"We don't do this work alone," said LRCS President & CEO Rebecca Bryant. "Developing strong relationships within the community is at the core of everything we do. This achievement is a testament to the value of those relationships and a tremendous amount of community support."

Staff Works also

I've saved for decades to protect my home and family. But what if...

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- ◆ My adult child is battling drug addiction and inherits the estate?



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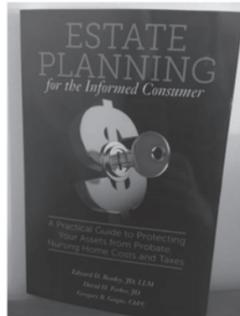
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BEFORE

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- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

Fall Harvest

Local Events this Fall!

14th Annual Harvest Festival

Date: Saturday, September 22, 2018 | 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Remick Country Doctor Museum & Farm, 58 Cleveland Hill Road in Tamworth Village, NH

Monadnock Pumpkin Festival

Date: Saturday, October 20, 2018 | 1-9 p.m.
Location: Cheshire Fairgrounds in Swanzey

The Deerfield Fair

Date: Thursday - Sunday, September 27-30, 2018
Location: Fairgrounds in Deerfield, NH

Gathering of the Jack O' Lanterns

Date: Saturday, October 27, 2018
Location: Main Street area in Littleton, NH.

3rd Annual Putt Putt Tournament

Date: September 29th
Location: Pirates Cove of Winnisquam

Cow Pie Bingo Fundraiser

Date: September 22nd 1pm-3pm
Location: Moulton Farm, Meredith NH

The Sandwich Fair

Date: Saturday through Monday, October 6-8, 2018
Location: Fairgrounds in Sandwich, NH.

Fall Foliage Celebration

Date: Saturday, October 6 through Monday, October 8, 2018
Where: Waterville Valley, NH.

Halloween Pumpkin Walk

Date: October 12th 5:30-7:30pm
Location: Castle in the Clouds, 455 Old Mountain Rd. Moultonborough NH

Pumpkin Patch Express

Date: Friday-Sunday, October 19-21 and October 26-28, 2018
Location: Conway Scenic Railroad on Norcross Circle in North Conway, NH.

NH Hampshire Kids' Marathon

September 29th 8am-10am
Location: Midstate Health Center, 101 Boulder Point Dr. Ste 1, Plymouth NH.

Pumpkin Festival

Date: Friday, October 12 and Saturday, October 13, 2018
Location: Downtown Laconia, NH.

Tanger Fit 5K Run/Walk

Date: Sunday, September 30th
Location: Tanger Outlets, Tilton NH



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MORE FALL EVENTS

- OCTOBER 13 Herbal Root Fest
- OCTOBER 20 Hearthside Dinner
- OCTOBER 27 - New event! Nocturnal Adventures
- NOVEMBER 17 Hearthside Dinner
- DECEMBER 1 Homestead Christmas

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Silent September continues with Cecil B. DeMille's "Male and Female"

LACONIA — Actions speak louder than words during the month of September on LRPA After Dark! Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for "Silent September," as we pay homage to Hollywood's great silent film era.

Almost every genre of film -- action, comedy, romance, western, horror, sci-fi -- can be traced back to the silent era that began nearly 125 years ago and ran until the introduction of "talkies" in the late 1920s. Many technical and artistic elements that modern moviegoers take for granted, such as scene continuity, close up shots, enhanced lighting and feature-length films, were developed during this important time in the history of cinema. Lakes Region Public Access Television is proud to highlight some of the most interesting films of this period.

This weekend (September 21 & 22), we are proud to show a rarely-seen silent classic: 1919's "Male and Female," directed by Cecil B. DeMille and starring Gloria Swanson and Thomas Meighan. Crichton (Meighan) is an educated butler serving in the home of Lord Loam. He is secretly in love with Loam's captivating daughter, Lady Mary Lasenby (Swanson). She doesn't give Crichton a moment's notice, as he is a member of a lower social status and the two could never be together. To round out this unrequited love triangle, sweet house maid Tweeny (Lila Lee) fancies Crichton, but he doesn't recognize her simple charms. One day, Lord Loam takes family and friends out for a sail on his yacht. Crichton and Tweeny are also onboard to serve. The yacht becomes shipwrecked on a remote island, filled with wild animals and

danger at every turn. Lady Mary and her family and friends are not equipped to cope with the circumstances of the disaster -- but their help, particularly the brave and steady Crichton, most certainly are. In light of the situation, the societal roles begin to reverse. Lady Mary sees Crichton in a new light -- strong, reliable, capable -- and falls in love with her former butler. Just as the islanders become comfortable with their new lives, they are rescued. What will happen when they return to civilization? Can love conquer all?

While not the most famous of Cecil B. DeMille's epic blockbusters, "Male and Female" was indeed one of the most notable of DeMille's silent film career, and has much to offer the modern viewer in terms of acting, set design, lighting, and elements of potential danger. There were scenes filmed with live animals, including several lions (on set with Gloria Swanson) and even a purportedly "man-killing" leopard that was tranquilized so that he could lie across a terrified Thomas Meighan's shoulders! "Male and Female" includes a well-known fantasy sequence that features Swanson in an elaborate costume complete with a feathered headdress. She is at the top of her silent film splendor, and that alone makes it a movie worth watching. Nearly a century after its release, the theme of class distinction in "Male and Female" is still topical. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for a night of dramatic adventure.

Mark your calendars for the remainder of LRPA's entire Silent September lineup:

Sept. 21 & 22: 1919's "Male and Female," starring Gloria Swanson

Sept. 28 & 29: 1913's short "Suspense," followed by 1920's "Dr. Jekyll and

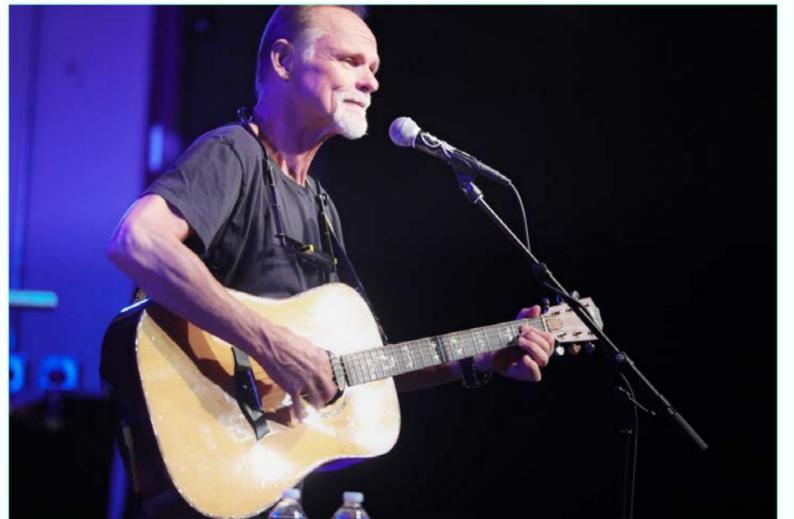
Mr. Hyde," starring John Barrymore
Coming in October: LRPA's 3rd Annual

"Shocktober" Filmfest! You can't find television like this anywhere but LRPA TV,

Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto SEE **MALE FEMALE** PAGE A11

Friends of Music present Jonathan Edwards

"Sunshine," "Shanty," and much more...Jonathan Edwards in concert, presented by Wolfeboro Friends of Music, Saturday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Anderson Hall. Tickets \$25.



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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Women Business Owners: Don't Forget About Your Retirement Plan

American Business Women's Day is celebrated on Sept. 22. And there is indeed cause for celebration, because, in recent decades, the number of women business owners has risen sharply, to the point where nearly 40 percent of all businesses are now women-owned, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. If you are one of these owners, or thinking about becoming one, you'll always have a lot to think about when running your business, but there's also an area you can't ignore -- your retirement. Specifically, you need to consider establishing your own

retirement plan. Most plans available to you are fairly easy to establish and maintain, and are not terribly costly to administer. Here are some popular options:

Owner-only 401(k) -- This plan, also known as an individual or solo 401(k), is available to self-employed individuals and business owners with no full-time employees other than themselves or a spouse. For 2018, you can put in up to 25 percent of your annual income as an "employer" contribution, and you can defer up to \$18,500 (or \$24,500 if you're

50 or older). The sum of your employer contribution and your salary deferrals cannot exceed \$55,000, or \$61,000 if you're 50 or older. You can make elective contributions on a pre- or post-tax (Roth) basis. Pre-tax contributions reduce your taxable income for the current year. Roth contributions don't offer any immediate tax benefit, but any qualified withdrawals will be 100% tax-free.

SEP IRA -- If you have just a few employees or are self-employed with no employees, you may want to consider a SEP IRA. You'll fund the plan with tax-de-

ductible contributions, and you must cover all eligible employees. As an employer, you can contribute the lesser of 25% of your compensation (if you're also an employee of your own business) or \$55,000.

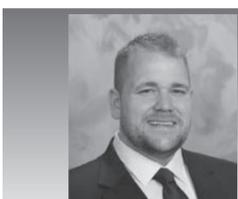
Solo defined benefit plan -- Pension plans, also known as defined benefit plans, are less common than in previous years, but you can still set one up for yourself if you're self-employed or own your own business. This plan has high contribution limits, which are determined by an actuarial calculation, and your contributions are typi-

cally tax-deductible. **SIMPLE IRA** -- A SIMPLE IRA, as its name suggests, is easy to set up and maintain, and it can be a good plan if your business has fewer than 10 employees.

However, while a SIMPLE IRA may be advantageous for your employees, it's less generous to you, as far as allowable contributions go, than an owner-only 401(k), a SEP IRA or a defined benefit plan. For 2018, your annual contributions are generally limited to \$12,500, or \$15,500 if you're 50 or older by the end of the year. You can also make a matching

contribution of up to 3% of your compensation. As an employer, your contributions are fully deductible as a business expense up to certain limits; as an employee, your pretax contributions reduce the amount of your taxable income for the same tax year. Before opening any of these plans, you'll want to consult with your tax advisor on the tax issues and a financial professional on the investment aspects. But don't wait too long. You will need to work hard to keep your business thriving -- so choose a retirement plan that works just as hard for you.

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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Online: www.lancasterfair.com

HOPKINTON STATE FAIR

August 31 to September 3, 2018

Location: State Fairgrounds, Contoocook
Tickets: \$12 for ages 13-59, \$10 for seniors 60+, \$8 for youth ages 5-12, children 35 months and under free.
Four day passes are also available.
Online: www.hsfair.org

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72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867
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Online: www.rochesterfair.com

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September 7 to 9, 2018

Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston
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Online: www.hcafair.com

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September 27 to 30, 2018

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Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free
Online: www.deerfieldfair.com

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LRAA to hold art materials auction

TILTON — On Monday, Sept. 24, the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) will host its second Art Supply & Materials Auction. The auction will be held in the evening at 7 p.m. at the LRAA Art Gallery located in the Tanger Outlets (Suite 132), Tilton, following a brief meeting of the Association. The Auction is free and open to the public; anyone can bid on the materials.

The materials to be auctioned off have been donated by Association members and friends. Members were asked to look through their art studios to identify those art supplies and resource materials that they no longer utilized as a result of changing mediums, trying out new brands of supplies or just cutting back on inventory. While many of the materials are partially used, they are perfect for



The Lakes Region Art Association is holding an auction of used or little used art materials and supplies—a sample of which is shown here—on Monday, Sept. 24. The items have been donated by members and friends of LRAA in support of the non-profit association and its activities.

those artists wishing to try out new materials or mediums as well as for anyone thinking of getting started in the arts and looking for inexpensive materials for their “test drive” into the arts.

The art materials being collected include paints (oils, acrylics & watercolors), drawing pens/pencils, brushes, art kits, drawing and watercolor paper, canvases, frames, reference/how to books

and more.

This is the second auction of this type held by the non-profit Association. The first was three years ago, and was very successful in raising funding for the Associ-

ation’s activities such as meeting presenter stipends and the association’s scholarship fund. Vynnie Hale, a well-known artist and owner of the VynnArt Gallery in Meredith,

who did a great job handling the previous auction, has graciously agreed to be the auctioneer again this year. It should be a fun time and a great opportunity for artists and budding artists to pick up materials and supplies in an expensive manner.

Those coming early to the auction or just visiting the gallery can also check out the many different mediums and styles of art currently on display at the Gallery. Visitors can also sign up for the free art drawing for an original watercolor, “Boss Rabbit,” donated by LRAA artist Linda Cargiuolo. Many of Linda’s other works are also being featured in the gallery windows during the month of September. The drawing will be held at the end of September; those entering must be 18 or older.

COURTESY



COURTESY

Mr. Nick and The Dirty Tricks Blues Band at Pitman’s Freight Room Friday, Sept. 21, 8 p.m.

Come join us for a night of great music and dancing to the music of Mr. Nick & the Dirty Tricks. The band unites veteran musicians Nick David (a.k.a. Mr. Nick), “Lonely” Gus Carlson, Teddy B. (Bukowski) and Rick Rousseau for one of the region’s most formidable live outfits in any genre. But their hearts belong to blues. Real blues. They play elegant, stomping and swinging classics like Little Walter’s “Mellow Down Easy,” Howlin’ Wolf’s “300 Pounds of Joy” and Wynonie Harris’ “Good Morning Judge.” Their bag of originals is a mix of rhumbas, jump blues, and boogies they’re developing for a debut album and currently taking to legions of fans in New England on their way to stages throughout the US and abroad. This band has the ability to put on a great show that brings people to their feet! Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Taylor Community hosting TED Talks on Preventing and Treating Alzheimer’s Disease

LACONIA — Alzheimer’s does not have to be your brain’s destiny, according to Neuroscientist Lisa Genova, author of “Still Alice.” Genova shares the latest science investigating the disease, as well as some promising research on what each of us can do to build an Alzheimer’s-resistant brain.

Join us for two TED Talks, Monday, Sept. 24 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building Theater. “Lisa Genova: What can you do to prevent Alzheimer’s” and “Dr. Mary Newport: Unconventional but effective

therapy for Alzheimer’s treatment.”

TED – Technology, Entertainment, Design – is a media organization which posts talks online for free distribution, under the slogan “ideas worth spreading.”

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about active senior living, visit our Web site at www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 524-5600.

MALE FEMALE

(Continued from Page A9)

Live Stream through our Web site (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 Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont,

Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artis-

tic and creative expression,

• promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

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INVITATION TO BID

BIDS FOR: SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES

DUE DATE: 10:00 AM on Friday, September 28, 2018

Bids for **Snow Removal Services** will be accepted until 10:00 AM on Friday, September 28, 2018, at the Business Office, SAU 301, Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Road, Alton, NH 03809. The bids will be publicly opened and read at this time. Bid specifications may be obtained by calling or emailing the Business office at 603-875-3800 ext. 3156 or hduford@pmhschool.com.

Bids will be accepted only if sealed and clearly marked.

BIDS FOR: Snow Removal Services

DUE DATE: 10:00 A.M. on Friday, September 28, 2018

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, to accept any informality in a bid or to accept a bid which it deems to be in the best interest of the school district.

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Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation looking to "spell" success with this year's Community Bee

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation office has been "buzzing" with activity again this year, preparing for the upcoming Annual LRSF Community Spelling Bee. Spelling word lists have been finalized and team sponsors contacted. The Bee, which benefits the LRSF Friends of the Foundation operating fund, will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 6:30 p.m. in the Laconia High School Auditorium.

The Foundation plans a fun evening for all who are present. In addition to possibility of prizes for the teams who compete, everyone in attendance has a chance of winning prizes between each of the five rounds. Prizes range from gift certificates for area restaurants and supermarkets to hair salon appointments and gift certificates for Squam Lakes Science Center and the Capitol Center for the Arts. There is also a 50/50 raf-



Finale of last year's Bee with the 2017 winners in the center, the LHS National Honor Society team "We Put a Spell On You" (left to right: Amber Patten, Isabella Lovering and Dakota Cross) surrounded by the members of the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation Board and staff as well as the evening's volunteer judges (Marilyn Lynch and Karen Bianco), pronouncers (Rick Crockford and Rhetta Colon) and emcee (Pat Kelly from WEMJ).

file. Admission for those who come to watch the Bee is free.

Each year, teams from various area businesses, community organizations and schools come together for an evening of competition and fun, all to benefit a good cause. Teams are asked to dress in costume and many blend humor with their efforts to flabbergast the audience with their skills

in orthography (spelling). Each has the goal to make it to the final round and add their name to the list of winners of the much sought after Bee Trophy.

Each Bee team is sponsored by area businesses or benefactors. The competition is lively and provides the audience with a unique evening's entertainment. This year's emcee with be

WEMJ's own Pat Kelly and our pronouncers will Rick Crockford and Rhetta Colon. Manning the gavels will be judges Karen Bianco and Marilyn Lynch. Last year, the winning team was the We Put a Spell on You team, made up of members of the Laconia High School National Honor Society. Members of this year's Honor Society will be competing in the Bee, possibly to retain the title for LHS. In addition, the Laconia Librarians Randy's Readers, have been asked to return again year. The Librarians would be going for the coveted three-win "hat trick", looking to tie the record set by the retired Class of 1977 team of Judy Ball, Ruth Turner McLaughlin and Sheila Weeks.

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation is a non-profit organization that currently acts as a clearing house for scholarship funds from about 250 donors. This year the Foundation celebrated its 62nd anniversary. The idea for LRSF began in 1956 with a small group of concerned citizens and was supported by just eight local civic groups and organizations. The awards that year totaled just \$2,650.00 to sixteen recipients. It

has grown over these six decades, and this year the foundation awarded over \$400,000 to a little over 300 local students. Over the 62 years, this local organization has awarded more than \$6 million. All of this has been accomplished thanks to the generosity of about 561 donors over the years, not

including the thousands who have contributed to specific memorial funds or special fundraisers.

The Spelling Bee is the Foundation's major funding event. The goal is to raise much-needed revenue for the administrative costs of the foundation. While the primary focus of the scholarship foundation is to generate more dollars for scholarships to benefit area students in their quest for continuing education; the operating costs to run the office continue to be an annual challenge. Support for the LRSF Community Spelling Bee, allows the board and staff to continue their work.

For more information, or to donate to the scholarship foundation, you may call the office at 527-3533 or email them at scholarship@lrscholarship.org or send mail to PO Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247.

Innisfree Bookshop presents Robert for one night only at Winnepesaukee Playhouse

MEREDITH — Robert Hunter's music career was on the verge of explosion onto the mainstream scene when he suddenly disappeared. His wife Becky was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer. Robert said it sent him sideways but also inspired him.

"She's just the most loving, patient and kind girl I've ever known," he said. "Life is so unfair. But Becky doesn't see it that way...It's strange because I was supposed to be the one trying to save her. But she was, all along, saving me. She told me not to give up, to keep writing and publish this crazy story I've been working on — Relapse. And to make

another record. Eventually, I had no choice but to listen. Becky was bald and promising me that everything was going to be OK."

The two have spent a considerable amount of time in recovery, focused on the road ahead. Robert says that the only thing that mattered was the cure. The doctors have worked miracles. It's a heartfelt story you'd have to hear to believe. The nationwide "Relapse + Revival" tour is about much more than promoting a book and a record. It's a chance for the dynamic pair to see the whole country and have a grand adventure — just like Becky hoped for, when she was in

treatment. Now Becky is in remission — and the future has never looked brighter!

See Robert Hunter perform acoustically — live at Winnepesaukee Playhouse, brought to you by the Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith. Oct. 7 at 6 p.m. Get a copy of the book "Relapse" with every ticket purchase and meet Becky, the courageous and tenacious girl, who inspired Relapse, revival and everything after. Admission is \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door and includes a copy of the book Relapse. Tickets are available online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org or over the phone at 279-0333.



Nick Goumas Trio at Pitman's Freight Room Thursday, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.

Tenor and soprano saxophonist Nick Goumas is a jazz musician who has developed his own mature, imaginative and identifying style. Nick performs with energy, feeling and musical integrity. His Quartet is joined by four outstanding Boston area musicians who all have outstanding credentials. Steve Hunt / piano, Bruce Gertz / bass, and Jack Diefendorf/ drums. Drawing on the "American Song Book" along with today's "Jazz Standards"; The Nick Goumas Quartet's post Bebop, contemporary straight ahead style and it's display of rhythmic and harmonic sense produces some exciting jazz improvisation. Their growing audience has a mixture of musicians and jazz aficionados alike. Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

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PRIMARY

(Continued from Page A1)

Muzzy got 708 votes for County Treasurer. For Register of Deeds Judy McGrath received 718 votes. Alan Glassman garnered 702 votes for Register of Probate. Hunter Taylor received 640 votes for County Commissioner.

Gilford Democrats chose Molly Kelly for the gubernatorial candidate, giving her 494 votes versus 213 for Steve Marchand.

Maura Sullivan was chosen by Gilford voters for Representative in Congress with 298 votes. Chris Pappas received 285 votes, Mindi Messmer received 66, Naomi Andrews received 32, Levi Sanders got 12, Terence O'Rourke received 11, Deaglan McEachern

got 10, Lincoln Soldati received eight votes, Mark S. MacKenzie got seven votes, Paul Cardinal received three, and one vote went to William Martin.

The rest of the Democratic races were uncontested.

Michael Cryans received 632 votes for Executive Councilor. Mason Donovan received 622 votes for State Senator in District 7.

For State Representative in Belknap District 2, Diane Hanley received 569 votes, Rosemary Uiker got 568, Dorothy Piquado got 565, and Stephen McBrian received 510.

There were no Democrat candidates for Sheriff, County Attorney,

County Treasurer, Register of Deeds, Register of Probate, or County Commissioner.

Three offices had Libertarian candidates.

Gilford Libertarians chose Aaron Day for Governor with two votes, with one vote cast for Jilletta Jarvis.

In the uncontested races, Dan Belforti received three votes for Representative in Congress and Tobin Menard received three votes for Executive Councilor.

There were no Libertarian candidates for State Senator, State Representative, Sheriff, County Attorney, Register of Deeds, Register of Probate, or County Commissioner.

HIKER

(Continued from Page A1)

statement read they had good weather and hiking conditions for the rescue.

The hiker was located and his ankle was splinted, then carried out down to an ambulance on Orange Trail; a process that took around 37 minutes.

"This was a labor-intensive rescue," said Gilford Fire Chief Steve Carrier in the statement. "The patient was carried by hand all of the way off the mountain. They took their time and ensured the safety of both the patient and the rescuers. We were lucky the patient was in a relatively easy location to find and to access. Our personnel are well-trained and experienced in these types

of rescues, and it showed today."

The patient was then transported to Lakes Region General Hospital for treatment.

According to the statement the rescue involved nine personnel from Gilford Fire and Rescue. Two ambulances, a rescue truck, and a utility truck were on the scene to help with the rescue.

On Sept. 7, Gilford rescue crews responded to a call for five lost hikers with four dogs on Gunstock Mountain.

According to a statement, five women ranging in age from 28 to 87 left the Gunstock parking lot around 3 p.m.

"The group initially

started on a leisurely hike on the trails leading toward Cobble Mountain and then took the Orange Overlook trail toward the summit of Gunstock," the statement read. "After three hours of slow hiking, the three older hikers decided to stop and the other two hikers continued toward the summit to see if it was easier to continue up or go back down trail. With sunset approaching the groups decided to call and request help."

Gilford Fire and Rescue received the call around 6:51 p.m. and five rescuers went out.

The statement read that the two groups were located through cell

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page A1)

2,500 students.

She has family in New England, and said she vacations in this area regularly.

"I wanted to be closer to family, I wanted to be closer to the mountains, I've been vacationing (here) for years, why not live here," Wallace said.

Wallace said one thing she enjoys is the variety of her schedule and the different things she is teaching. She said she is now teaching Algebra I and Geometry, two classes she has never taught before.

Wallace is working on mindmapping with the students: a process of creating visual organization to organize information. She has

done professional development in Virginia on topics like this.

GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo said Wallace brings in experience with AP Calculus, Statistics, and Computer Science as well as leading professional development in her last school district.

She is also taking an active role in the school community, serving as the advisor for National Honor Society.

Wallace said GHS is a much different pace than where she was living before, saying she enjoys not having to be stuck in traffic for half an hour getting anywhere.

"Even though things are farther away, I get there sooner," Wallace said.

She said she is greatly enjoying the climate of the school and how the focus is a mix of student and faculty centered. She said there is also a good work to life ratio.

"That's part of the life change I wanted moving up here," Wallace said.

Wallace and members of her family are avid hikers. She said she hiked Mount Liberty and her son wants to try hiking Mount Washington.

"She said she wants to be part of this community," Sperazzo said. "In Gilford, the community supports the schools."

Butler started teaching in Warwick, Rhode Island, and eventually went to seminary to be a pastor. He had a job in a church in Laconia

and then made the decision to return to teaching.

"I definitely missed working with kids in that capacity," Butler said. "It's an ideal job for someone who loves kids and someone who has kids."

Because of his role in a local church he said he already has strong connections with many kids.

He started teaching in Merrimack though with an hour commute one way between Laconia and Merrimack he wanted to find something closer.

Butler is also working with the JV Football team.

Sperazzo said Butler really works with the kids and doesn't treat this as a 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. job.

"He is becoming a fixture of the community," Sperazzo said.

Butler teaches 10th grade biology. He said he is working with curriculum and collaborating with the other biology teachers.

"That's the phase I'm in now, trying to learn as much from my peers and make it personal," Butler said.

He has come up with a number of different creative teaching approaches. One is to take a weed-wacker (with no gasoline and kept off) show how it has eight characteristics of life but really isn't alive. He has also done projects with goldfish and brine shrimp.

"I try to get them engaged with living organisms right off the bat," Butler said.

BUTTERFLIES

(Continued from Page A3)

Dr. Van de Poll is the principal of Ecosystem Management Consultants of Sand-

wich. He is the former president of the Northeast Wilderness Trust and the former

chairman of the New Hampshire Board of Natural Scientists and is an Adjunct Professor

at Plymouth State University's Center for the Environment.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

for supper.

Things were moving incredibly fast in the dairy industry. Technology was outpacing the ability to learn it. The dumping station became obsolete in a year or two, and I would live to see the barn demolished forty years later to make way for a better view. But I would also live to see a truly watershed loss of farming, at least major farming, as a way of life, and see the day when surrounding towns had only one farm each, and Colebrook absolutely none.

During its heyday, however, farming in the Northeast prevailed long enough for Yankee ingenuity to spawn more than its share of ingenious apparatus and devices, from manure-spreader paddles to gutter cleaners.

Somewhere in my interest in all this inspiration and invention, I became mildly infatuated with gigantic machines built not for the rocky hillsides and tight corners of the Northeast but for the flat, miles-wide and multi-miles-long farms of the Midwest and West. This was land that could justify (and accommodate) virtually whatever behemoth of a machine anyone could dream up or justify, and of course they did.

There is scarcely space enough here to even scrape the surface on the subject of gigantic traction and power

machines dreamed up and built for the wide-open spaces of farms west of the Appalachians a century and a half ago. For inventors and builders, the sky seemed the only limit.

Skeptics can simply Google any old innocent-seeming phrase, such as "gigantic antique farm machines" or "agricultural power and traction," and see what pops up, which will be plenty.

This is where I learned, for instance, that Jay Leno (yes, that Jay Leno) owns a 1906 Advance Steam Traction Engine whose main function was powering threshing machines in the endless flatlands of the Midwest. Manufactured in Minnesota, it weighs 15 tons and was

in use until 1950, when it was run onto the edge of a field and left to the elements.

Leno had it restored to its original glory, and has a whale of a time running it around the neighborhood (he must have pretty nice neighbors--the rig has three steam whistles).

I have a huge framed artist's rendition of a traction and power machine up on my living room wall whose origin I cannot explain. Apparently I bought it at one auction or another during a moment of weakness.

It is actually a rather handsome piece of work that manages to depict a truly ridiculous and outrageous piece of machinery with a touch of romanticism and beau-

ty. It somehow makes a rendition of a machine built to power an equally outrageous threshing machine worthy of being right up there above my unworthy chair.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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MAKE-A-WISH

(Continued from Page A1)

kid to go on safari and see cheetahs.

The safari themed float ended up winning the grand prize and first prize in the Commercial Float category. The Old Home Day Committee also made a special donation to Make-A-Wish in Aronson's memory. These funds plus money collected during Old Home Day went toward Georgie's wish.

Jared's mom Leslie Aronson said this brings back a lot of memories of Jared.

"I'm just really happy for the family that they get to do this," Aronson said. "These are

the most loved people in the world."

Georgie's wish granting was also sponsored by Paugus Bay Marina.

The wish granting was announced on-stage by actors portraying Batman and Spider-Man.

Sawyer said his own son had a wish granted by Make-A-Wish and Baron was the wish granter. His son Joe is a brain cancer survivor and Sawyer said the outpouring from the community game them hope.

Baron also said volunteers especially make this possible and



Spider-Man and Batman announce the granting of Georgie Gard's wish.

ERIN PLUMMER

make a big difference in the world.

"When they band together they're the ones who really put in

the detail," Baron said.

"They are so selfless of their time and their talent and they never ask for anything in re-

turn.

Georgie's mom Kendra Gard said this presentation was amazing and a big surprise.

"It's amazing, they've gone above and beyond," Kendra Gard said.

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BOB MARTIN

Abbi Jarvi continued her strong play last week in a game against Inter-Lakes.



BOB MARTIN

Shelby Cole dribbles a ball upfield for Gilford.

Golden Eagle girls best Inter-Lakes, fall to Raymond

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

RAYMOND — The Gilford girls' soccer team went 1-1 last week, which brings the team's record to 3-2 in the early season.

On Sept. 11, the team dropped a tough overtime loss to Raymond by a score of 4-3. The Golden Eagles traveled to Ram country coming off two straight dominant, shutout wins. However, Raymond was able to fend off the surging Gilford squad for the win, which put Gilford's record at 2-2.

It was a tough, back-

and-forth game that had both teams playing aggressively showing their power and speed. Raymond outshot Gilford 21-17, including 16 shots on goal compared to Gilford's nine. Raymond struck first to go up 1-0, but then Gilford fought hard to score three consecutive goals to make it 3-1. However, the Rams would not quit and scored three straight goals in response, including the game winner in overtime.

Gilford was led by Abby Jarvi, who had two goals and an as-

ist. She was active all day with seven shots in the game. Maddi Rector had four shots that led to one goal. Callie Carpenter had an assist.

Midfielders Shelby Cole and Reece Sadler played solid midfield for the Golden Eagles, while Gwen Knipping played well all over the field as she filled in on both offense and defense. Hannah Perkins had what Coach Rob Meyers called "an outstanding game in net," making several one on one saves that kept Gilford in the game.

"Our goalkeeper played her best game of the year making a number of great saves in one-on-one situations to keep the game close at the end," said Meyers. "We just didn't control the midfield well enough at the end to score the upset. Still, a great confidence builder

for our team playing last year's division III champions as well as we did."

"Really tough loss," Meyers said. "The girls played a great game for the first half. We controlled the play in the midfield, were dangerous on offense, and kept the ball out of the middle."

Meyers said the second half saw a more even match. He explained that his team got a bit tired in the midfield and had trouble pushing the ball wide.

"Raymond was a very fast team and caused problems for our defense around

SEE SOCCER PAGE B3

Eagle net girls sweep through the week

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School volleyball team improved to 5-0, which included three sweep wins last week.

The Golden Eagles took on Coe-Brown Northwood on Sept. 10 and had a convincing 3-0 win with scores of 25-16, 25-14 and 25-16. Maggie McNeil was the star of the game with 10 kills and 10 digs, to go along with no errors. Lindsay Sanderson also impressed coach Any Tripp with five kills and no errors. Tripp added that she

felt Lexi Boisvert received the serve well and took control of the backcourt.

On Sept. 12, Gilford High School beat Hanover 3-0 with scores of 25-15, 25-18 and 25-12. McNeil continued her strong senior season showing leadership and excellent play all-around. She led the team with six kills and had no errors.

"She was almost perfect on the serve receive and finished the game with eight defensive digs," Tripp said.

Sam Holland was the libero for the Golden Eagles and had eight

digs while also being strong at the service line. Freshman Riley McDonough came off the bench and recorded her first varsity kill. She also served points 14 through 21.

On Sept. 14, Gilford beat Conval 3-0 with scores of 25-11, 25-8 and 25-6.

"One thing that wasn't great was that we missed 10 serves in the game, but we did have 15 aces, so I told my team it was a little sloppy in the middle of the game," said Tripp.

"However there was some good individual

SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE B3

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Defending champs too much for Golden Eagles

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford/Belmont football team took on the Plymouth Bobcats on Saturday afternoon in what was a battle of two undefeated Division 2 teams. While the Golden Eagles battled back in the second half, Plymouth came away with a 40-28 win.

The first half was all Plymouth, as the Bobcats put up all 40 of its points in a variety of manners. Whether it was by air, on the ground, defensively or on special teams, the Plymouth squad put up points quickly and often.

Gilford/Belmont was down 14-0 early in the first quarter, but the Golden Eagles weren't going down without a fight. With about 3:40 remaining in the quarter, sophomore running back Blake Descoteaux broke free and scampered around defenders for a 66-yard touchdown run to make it a 14-7 ballgame. However, Plymouth took control quickly with a long touchdown run of 60 yards by Patrick Malm to go up 21-7. Another long touchdown run of more than 60 yards by Owen Brickley put Plymouth up 28-7.

Quarterback Alex Cheek then threw an in-



BOB MARTIN

Blake Descoteaux had a 66-yard touchdown run against Plymouth last week.



BOB MARTIN

Patrick Carr celebrates after his first of two touchdown catches.

make it 40-28, but it was too little for the Golden Eagles as the Bobcats kneeled and ran out the clock for the victory.

Cheek was 9/25 passing with 75 yards, two touchdowns and an interception. He also had five carries for 54 yards.

Descoteaux was the leading rusher with 10 carries for 79 yards including the long touchdown run. Carr had four catches for 27 yards, including two touchdowns.

Defensively, John Mitchell continued his strong play with 12 total tackles. McLean had five tackles and a fumble returned for a touchdown. Austin Didsbury had eight tackles in the game.

"We came out early and made too many mistakes in the first half," said coach Josh Marzahl. "Turnovers and a couple big plays were the turning points in that game. We aren't where we want to be yet but every week we work to get a little closer. I was happy with the effort in the second half."

The Golden Eagles take on Bow at 2:30 on Sept. 22.

Gilford soccer boys split a pair

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford boys' soccer team went 1-1 last week with a 6-0 win over Mascoma Valley at home and a 1-0 loss to Derryfield on the road.

On Sept. 11, the Golden Eagles hosted Mascoma Valley and had a dominating shutout win. It was scoreless for the first 20 minutes of the contest, but Ben Gardiner scored on a centering pass from Tyler Browne to make it 1-0.

At the 32-minute mark, Gardiner struck again on a goal assisted by Alex Berube. Gardiner completed a hat trick with a goal three minutes later, with an assist credited to Anthony Aguiar.

At the 41-minute mark, Daegan Boucher scored on an assist from Michael Eisenmann. Five minutes later Browne scored with

another assist by Eisenmann. Boucher scored his second goal of the game at the 77-minute mark, with assists going to Finn Baldwin and Colton Workman.

Goalie Troy Gallagher had a pair of saves in the shutout victory.

"We played a bit tentative the first 20 minutes but seemed to relax once Ben scored his first goal," said coach Dave Pinkham. "The defense is playing well and covering for each other well in the defensive half."

On Sept. 14, Gilford traveled to Derryfield and lost 1-0 in a tightly contested matchup. It was scoreless until the 60-minute mark when a Gilford player tried to pass the ball from 30 yards out and the ball went off the wrong side of his foot, over Gallagher's head and into the goal.

Pinkham said Gilford had many chances to

score in the game, but couldn't get the ball by the strong Derryfield defense and goalkeeper.

"We played a very solid game, but just could not finish," said Pinkham. "Give the Derryfield defense a ton of credit for keeping the ball out of the back of the net."

Gilford was on the road against Newfound after deadline on Sept. 18. On Sept. 22 the Golden Eagles host Belmont at 11 a.m.

interception to Anthony Velez with two minutes left in the half. Velez took it all the way back for a touchdown. Gilford/Belmont blocked the point after attempt and the score was 34-7. A fumble recovery by Malm then led to a touchdown and a 40-7 lead going into the half.

The only real offense for Gilford/Belmont came in the way of the long run by Descoteaux.

In the second half, while Plymouth put in substitutes on both sides of the ball, the Golden

Eagles battled back. Jack McLean recovered a fumble with 4:03 left in the third quarter and ran it back for 35 yards for the score to make it 40-14 after a kick by Patrick Carr was good on the extra point.

In the fourth quarter, Gilford/Belmont recovered a fumble at the Plymouth 10-yard line. Moments later, with 11:02 remaining, Cheek found Carr in the end zone for a touchdown to put it at 40-21. In the final minutes Cheek found Carr again to

put it at 40-21. In the final minutes Cheek found Carr again to

Up and down season continues for Gilford golfers

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School golf team had a tough week, going 2-4 last week, continuing an up and down season for the Golden Eagles.

On Sept. 10, Gilford lost 54-46 to Laconia and 81-46 to Sanborn. On Sept. 13, the Golden Eagles fell 51-40 to Fall Mountain and 87-40 to Bow. Gilford also fell 61-40 to ConVal. On Sept. 14, Gilford edged out a 53-52 win over Stevens and defeated Monadnock 52-43.

Gilford was tied with Stevens at 51 after the



T/COURTESY

Austin Milligan was the deciding factor in the win over Stevens for Gilford last week.

team's four top scorers, Gilford went to the fifth scorer to break the tie

and Austin Milligan's score of eight gave them the win.

"The team is working

hard on all parts of the game and they are making steady progress," said Carr.

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Gilford field hockey falls to Bishop Brady

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School field hockey team came out strong against undefeated Bishop Brady last week, but coach Dave Rogacki said it was “a tale of two teams” as the team struggled to put together a solid second half, leading to a 3-1 loss.

In the first half, Taryn Fountain found Bri Salanitro, who knocked in a goal with only about three minutes into the game to make it 1-0. This score would stand until half-time, but Bishop Brady came out firing with an aggressive passing attack that the Golden Eagles couldn’t adjust to.

“The young Eagles need to continue to learn how to finish and adjust to the other team’s play,” said Rogacki of his team that is now 3-2 on the season.

Rogacki said the first half was great for the team, but he second the second half was frustrating all around. He said in the first half the Golden Eagles passed the ball well and were using the whole field. However, in the second half he said the team got complacent and focused solely on Bishop Brady’s strong side of the field.

“That is really what caused our issues in



BOB MARTIN

BOB MARTIN
(Left) Bri Salanitro scored the only goal for Gilford in the 3-1 loss.

recover from them.”

Rogacki said regardless of the score the team needs to play a complete game, which includes the girls’ playing their position with intensity the entire time on the field.

Rogacki explained that the team has plenty of juniors, but that when these juniors were freshmen there were 10 seniors on the team. Last year there were six seniors. Now, he said, this is their time to shine.

“Every team we’ve played this year, we’ve had these little gaps in the game,” Rogacki said. “We need to work on getting rid of those lapses. The girls need to be responsible for their position the whole game, and not just 10 or 15 minutes.”

Rogacki added that it isn’t the end of the world for the Golden Eagles, since it is still early and there is plenty of time for the team to fix these issues. He said the team will take things one game at a time, with a Bill Belichick mentality of being focused on the next week and improving.

“Having coached a long time you start to understand that teams can go through these growth spurts,” said Rogacki. “They just have to make some adjustments.”

Gilford plays Winnisquam Regional High School on Saturday at 11 a.m.

VOLLEYBALL (Continued from Page B1)

play. Senior outside hitter Maggie McNeil continues to impress me.”

McNeil had 11 kills out of 14 attempts, with no errors. Lexi Boisvert had four kills and no errors. Reagan McIntyre had four kills was also error-free. Karly Sanborn was great from the service line. In the second game she served points 22 through 25, with three being ace serves. She also had 14 assists. Naomi Eldridge

had nine assists in the third game, playing very well.

“We are 5-0 and pretty excited,” said Tripp. “The girls are motivated, coming to practice each day to work really hard. We push every drill and work a lot on fitness.”

Gilford played Oyster River after deadline. Next up for the Golden Eagles is a matchup against rival Laconia on Sept. 20 at home, beginning at 5:45 p.m.

Emily O’Connor fights for the ball in last week’s game against Bishop Brady.

the game,” Rogacki said. “Young teams have to understand you

have to play a complete game. There are times where we do that, but

there are other times we take these mental timeouts and we can’t

SOCCER

our box,” said Meyers. “While our goals came from open/fast break play, Raymond’s goals were all close-in, broken plays that started at the top of our pen-

alty box. For a young team, we reacted well after going down 1-0, coming back with three quick goals.”

The Golden Eagles also played Inter-Lakes

High School at home on Friday and won 3-0. Jarvi led the way with a pair of goals, and Maddi Rector added a goal in the win.

Gilford traveled to

(Continued from Page B1)

Prospect Mountain on Tuesday after deadline. Next for Gilford is a home game against Belmont on Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m.

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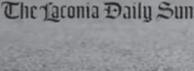
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For more information please direct inquiries to Chief Andrew Shagoury at the Tuftonboro Police Department. a.shagoury@tuftonboro.org . If you think you can make a difference and flourish in a small community, submit a cover letter and resume indicating interest in full-time or part-time employment or both to: Chief Andrew Shagoury, Tuftonboro Police Department, PO Box 98, 240 Middle Road, Center Tuftonboro, NH 03816

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Perfect location for this 3 BR, 2 BA Cape style home with attached 2 car garage and bright, newly updated kitchen.
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THORNTON // Wonderful location in the desirable subdivision of Mill Brook, a very scenic road. These two lots totaling 3.3 acres would have mountain views when cleared. Expired septic plans available.
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NEW DURHAM // Lovely 3.76 acre building lot in nice rural neighborhood. Abuts conservation land and hiking trails. Expired septic plan available.
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Sean Asdot, Buildings and Grounds Director
c/o SAU #72
252 Suncook Valley Highway
Alton, NH 03809
Deadline: September 28, 2018 or until filled
EOE



Moultonborough School District Custodial, Classroom and Nurse Subs Needed

The Moultonborough School District is looking for custodial, classroom and nurse subs. Custodial and Classroom Sub Rates: \$75/day for custodian and non-certified subs, and \$80/day for certified/previously certified subs. Nurse subs must be licensed LPN or RN: sub rate up to \$120/day.

If interested, complete the application found on the employment page of the District's website at <http://www.sau45.org/district/employment> and submit along with a resume and three current letters of reference to: SAU Office, PO Box 419, Moultonborough, NH 03254.

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Alton Central School, pre-k-8, is seeking qualified applicants to coach the following sports for the 2018 - 2019 season.

- B Girls' Basketball**
- A Boys' Basketball**
- Softball**

If interested please submit a letter of interest, school application, resume and 3 references sent to: Alton Central School, Russ Perrin, Athletic Director, 41 School Street, Alton, NH 03809.

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CTR. HARBOR: 14+ ac. of fields, orchard & forest. Abuts golf course. \$125,364 #4715823



MEREDITH: 22' boat slip right next to the clubhouse at Bay Shore Yacht. \$64,900 MLS# 4709043



LACONIA: Winter rental; 2-BR condo at Paugus Bay Racquet Club. No pets. Call Brent 603-229-8322



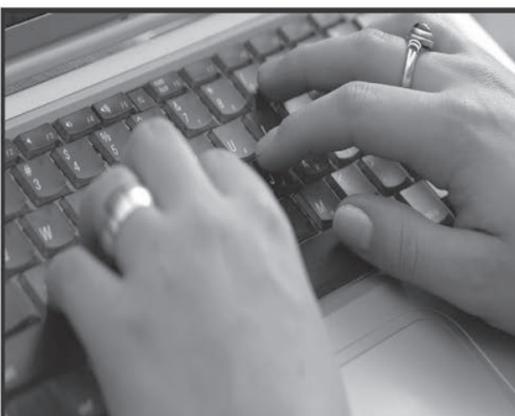
LACONIA: Year round; 3-BR, 3-BA home with private beach. Call Chris 603-520-7480



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Katherine Stow placed third in the Laconia Invitational on Saturday.

BOB MARTIN



Eddie Demers takes a turn on the course at the Laconia Invitational.

BOB MARTIN

Stow shines at Laconia Invitational

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA — The Gilford High School cross country team traveled to the Laconia Cross Country Invitational at Robbie Mills Field on Saturday, and the runners had success highlighted by a third place finish by freshman Katherine Stow.

Stow had a time of 23:28 in the race, which was behind winner Maya Weil-Cooley of Inter-Lakes and Leah Dutkewych with time of 22:45 and 22:49 respectively.

For the boys' team, the Golden Eagles were led by Eddie Demers who placed 10th. The official times were unavailable at deadline.

Coach Janine Powis was very happy with the way her runners have progressed this season, and said it was great to be at the course in Laconia where she was able to see how the athletes looked.

"It is a great spectator course and good course in general," said Powis. "Kat had

a great race, but still has some work to do. She has the whole pacing aspect to learn, but she is still young and that will come. She has come a long way."

Powis said Stow is very competitive and mainly trains with the boys' team. Powis said she is able to push herself and has a great motor on the course. Beth-

any Tanner was 10th with a time of 28:32 and also impressed Powis.

Powis said Demers came out of nowhere in the boys' race and was very pleased with his finish. She added that Jonas Bilodeau, who came in 12th, continued his strong season running. Harry Laflamme came in 15th and had a great race,

Powis said. She said she can see the hard work Laflamme put in over the summer.

"This was the first time I could really see them all race this season, and I was really happy with the way the team looked," said Powis. "Seeing my top few boys close together in the rankings was great to see."

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