



Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2017

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

"Oliver" coming to the GHS stage this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

For the next two weekends, people of all ages can see the story of an orphaned boy facing challenges and finding friends in the Gilford High School production of "Oliver."

The classic musical will come to the stage at the GHS auditorium this Friday and Saturday and next week on Nov. 17 and 18. All per-

formances will be at 7 p.m.

The show features 25 students onstage, 17 of which are freshman. Director Matt Demko said they are excited to have a lot of fresh faces while they also have a lot of veteran students to mentor the ones just joining the program.

The production did run into some snags because of the recent storm. Because school



ERIN PLUMMER

The Gilford High School production of "Oliver" will open this Friday.

was cancelled for two days due to power outages the company did lose rehearsal time.

In the days leading up to the show, they have been making up for it. "The kids are step-

ping up now that we have costumes and makeup," Demko said. Riley Alward plays

the legendary pick-pocket Bill Sykes and said the production process has been going well.

"Everything's been going off without a hitch," Alward said.

He said the play is a bit challenging because of the old-fashioned music.

"It's been interesting doing something different," Alward said.

This play is the first high school production for freshman Emma Tierno, who plays Mrs. Sowerberry.

"Compared to the middle school that program is a lot more intense and a lot more involved than in mid-

SEE OLIVER PAGE A12

School budget proposal down nearly one percent

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

The Gilford School Board's proposed budget for 2018 will have a projected decrease of nine tenths of a percent while accounting for numerous repairs to the school buildings.

On Monday, the school board and administration presented the proposed budget for the 2018-2019 school year. The overall school board proposed budget is \$26,237,939, a reduction of \$246,011, or nine tenths of a per-

cent, from last year.

The proposed budget has a number of different maintenance and repair items. Superintendent Kirk Beitler said a number of other facilities projects proposed last year had to be put off and they wanted to take care of them in the coming year.

One of the biggest items is to replace the roof of Gilford Middle School. Beitler said the roof leaks and the warrantee will expire on June 30, 2018.

SEE BUDGET PAGE A13

Muehlke Family Tree Farm continues holiday tradition by donating to Conservation Trust

The Muehlke Family Tree Farm of Gilford is pleased to announce that it will donate \$10 to the Lakes Region Conservation Trust for every Christmas tree sold to an LRCT member during the 2017 holiday season in support of LRCT's land conservation efforts. This marks the fourth year that the Muehlke Family Tree Farm has



COURTESY

(Left) Stella Mastine helps pick out a tree at the Muehlke Family Tree Farm.

donated to the Trust.

The Muehlke Family Tree Farm is a certified Tree Farm of the American Tree Farm system and a member of NH-VT Christmas Tree Association. The Farm offers many varieties of Christmas trees to choose from, and you can enjoy free hot cider while you walk the beautiful property to choose and cut your own tree.

"It felt like a natural partnership," said Rick Muehlke of the Farm. "Both of our organizations are dedicated to the conservation and protection of the land in Gilford and the Lakes Region."

Muehlke noted that most of their Tree Farm, owned by Al Rollins and Jane Muehlke-Rollins, was placed in a conservation easement with the Town of Gilford in 1996. This has permanently protected 120 acres on the western slopes of the Belknap Mountains, including the site of the first ski lift in New Hampshire, a 3,000 foot

SEE MUEHLKE PAGE A13



ERIN PLUMMER

Piggy racing was one of the many games going on at Family Fun Night.

Family Fun Night goes West

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Some Wild West fun of all minds could be found at Gilford Elementary School's Family Fun Night.

Families came to the school for the

event at the school on Friday night. Family Fun Night was hosted by the Volunteer Steering Committee and marked the kickoff for the Scholastic Book Fair.

"We like to open

up the school and provide a fun night for families to get inside the school," said Volunteer Steering Committee Chair Jenn Kelly.

This year's book fair adopted a Wild

SEE FUN NIGHT PAGE A12

Early deadlines for Thanksgiving

MEREDITH — Due to the fact that our offices will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23 in observance of Thanksgiving, that week's edition of the Gilford Steamer will arrive in subscribers' mail boxes a day earlier than usual, on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

In order to accommodate this change in our publication schedule, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication that week has also been moved up one business day, to Friday, Nov. 17 at 4 p.m. Submissions may be dropped off at our offices, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, or e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brenndan@salmonpress.news.

Please note that any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 17th will be held for publication on Nov. 29.

For information regarding the Thanksgiving deadlines for display advertising, please contact Beth Tobynne in Sales at 279-4516 or beth@salmonpress.news.

The staff of the Gilford Steamer thanks our readers for their cooperation with these changes in our publication schedule, and wishes the community a safe and happy Thanksgiving.

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

"I've can't find anything to read. I've read too many of these formulaic thrillers. Paterson is amazing, and I'm sure I'll go back to him and his entourage later, but right now I'm tired of it. I want something silly. Something carefree. Something clever." -paraphrased from a regular at the desk. That's when I took them to the teen room and showed them not-so-formulaic thrillers, space dramas, time travelers, alternative histories, and vampire romances that don't take themselves too seriously. There are teen books where there are no super heroes, only villains--books with layers and layers of deceit, where you never really learn what reality is 'real.' Adults looking for something different can find it in the teen room.

There is a stigma to overcome--young adult books aren't for older adults. Nope. Put that thought right to rest. Read what you want. If you hold yourself back from trying young adult books, or any book, because you don't think it's 'for you' is a waste. From what I've seen of authors of young adult

books, they expect many of their readers to be adults anyway.

The new shelf is a great place to look. It's one shelf, right on top of the shelves in the middle of the teen room. You'll see books like "They Both Die at the End" by Adam Silvera. Death tells two teenage boys that they will die at the end of the day. Looking for some connection, they find each other through an app and live out their last day as fully as they can. You would be amazed at how many people have asked me if they do die at the end, but I'll not give out any spoilers that aren't freely given by the author.

"Landscape with Invisible Hand" by M. T. Anderson will be fascinating if you enjoy art, pop culture, or science fiction. Aliens have arrived and they grace the world with fabulous technologies. At first a blessing, the technologies disturb the balance of labor and economies to the point that the world is in disarray with many struggling for survival. The only currency the aliens will take is 'classic' Earth culture, so one couple tries to make it by recording 1950s style dates to emulate true love for the aliens to subscribe to. A quick and

imaginative read.

E' Lockhart's "Genuine Fraud" is an 18 year old woman who is quick to fight and quick to change herself to suit her needs. She doesn't just dress a part, she becomes a different person wherever she goes (across half the world) and the more this heroine adapts, the more she muddles who she 'really' is. A story about impulse and identity.

For gamers, sci-fi fans, and cyberpunk enthusiasts, Marie Lu's "Warcross" shows a world where all of society has adapted to the use of computers, such that games are an integral part of economies, entertainment, and politics. A hacker gets caught and she is coerced into going undercover in competitive gaming. The world is well thought-out.

Try Gaby Dunn's "I Hate Everyone But You" for a story of long-distance friendship told almost entirely in texts and emails. "The Librarian of Auschwitz" is Dita Adlerova, a 14-year old girl secretly reading from a library of eight books in Auschwitz. Antonio Iturbe, the author, does not hold back the horrors of the death camp in this book about life and re-

lationships in horrifying circumstances.

Try a book from the teen room to shake up the monotony. You can always ask me for a recommendation too!

Classes & Special Events Nov. 9 to Nov. 15

Thursday, Nov. 9
Music and Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Lunchtime Documentary: Chasing Coral, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Join us for lunch, and a showing of the documentary "Chasing Coral," a movie that aims to discover why the reefs are disappearing and to reveal the underwater mystery to the world. A discussion will follow the movie.

Crafty Kids Drop-In, 1-4 p.m.

Stop by the children's room to create something great! Ages K-4 with caregiver.

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

Teen Table Toppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Teens can play games at the library every Thursday after school!

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 10
Preschool Storytime,

10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

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

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

Saturday, Nov. 11
Closed

Monday, Nov. 13
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Lego Challenge Club, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Try out a new challenge every week! K - fourth grade

Tuesday, Nov. 14
Baby and Toddler

Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Drop-in storytime. Stories, songs, lap bounces, puppets, and more! Children up to

age two and their caregivers. Must be a GPL cardholder.

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

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

Tuesdays @ the Library: Colorful Corn Mosaics, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Join us to make colorful corn mosaics out of dyed corn kernels. Ages K-4, younger ages need caregiver help/supervision. Limit 15.

Nightly Knitting, 6-8

p.m.

Gilford Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 15
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Teen Early Release Movie, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Teens can come to the library during early release to watch a movie!

Elementary Early Release: Animals Get Ready for Winter, 1:30-3 p.m.

Naturalist Wendy Oellers will help elementary-aged kids explore the ways that animals prepare for the New Hampshire winter and then go out into the woods to search for signs of them! Grades K - 4, younger children must be accompanied by a caregiver. Sign up required.

Genealogy Workshop, 6-7 p.m.

Tammy McKenzie will be here to lead a course in genealogy. Learn how to utilize the library's Ancestry subscription, census records, state and government databases, and more. Sign up required, stop by the front desk to reserve your spot.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Rooster Bar" by John Grisham
2. "The Family Lawyer" by John Grisham
3. "Glass Houses" by Louise Penny
4. "Two Kinds of Truth" by Michael Connelly
5. "Merry and Bright" by Debbie Macomber
6. "Killing England" by Bill O'Reilly
7. "The Cuban Affair" by Nelson DeMille
8. "Don't Let Go" by Archer Mayor
9. "Quick and Dirty" by Stuart Woods
10. "Haunted" by James Patterson and James O. Born

The Gilford Police Department responded to 361 calls for service and made the following arrests from Oct. 26 to Nov. 6. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Todd Duncan Taylor, current address unknown, was arrested on Oct. 26 in connection

with a bench warrant.

Nicholas Johnson, age 25, of Concord was arrested on Oct. 28 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Eric D. Rohelia, age 31, of Gilford was arrested on Oct. 28 for Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent) and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Joseph Aldridge, age 43, current address unknown, was arrested on Oct. 31 for Criminal

Trespassing and Littering; Penalty.

William Vanderhoef III, age 33, of Gilford was arrested on Oct. 31 for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Robert W. St. John, age 31, of Gilford was arrested on Nov. 3 in connection with a warrant.

Ashley R. Huckins, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on Nov. 3 in connection with a bench warrant. James

St. John, age 30, of Laconia was arrested during the same incident in connection with a bench warrant, and for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Janelle A. Martinez, age 45, of Gilford was arrested on Nov. 4 for Breach of Bail, three counts of Possession of a Controlled Drug, and in connection with a warrant.

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GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Boston Celtics bus trip scheduled for Feb. 26

The Gilford and Belmont Parks and Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring a Bus Trip to Boston to see the Celtics take on the Memphis Grizzlies on Monday, Feb. 26, 2018. Cost of the trip is \$120 for lower level Loge seats and \$70 upper level balcony seats and includes round trip motor coach from Gilford or Belmont and tickets to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Gilford High School at 5 p.m. and the Belmont Park & Rideshare (Route 106) at 5:15 p.m. You will have time to visit the pro-shop and get dinner on your own prior to the

game. Our seats are in section #19 (Loge) and #310 & #311 (Balcony) for the 7:30 p.m. game. Seats are limited; a registration form must be completed accompanied by payment and tickets are non-refundable.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 or visit their Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

Senior Moment-um Programs

Senior Moment-um Happy Birthday Program on Nov. 13

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, Nov. 13. We will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall at the Gilford Community

Church to celebrate everyone's birthday! Let's face it, young or old alike, we all like a party! Bring your lunch to eat prior to start of the festivities. Participants are asked to bring a wrapped gift that would be appropriate for all (\$5 limit). If possible, we ask everyone to bring a picture of themselves from their childhood (the younger the better!) to share with the group. We'll be serving cupcakes to go along with a giant "Happy Birthday" sing-along! Be sure not to miss out on the FUN!!! We ask participants to RSVP with the Parks and Recreation Office by Thursday, Nov. 9.

Senior Moment-um Dinner and Theatre Night "Oliver," Nov. 16!

Gilford Parks and Rec-

reation in conjunction with the GHS Interact Club and GHS Performing Arts, is sponsoring a Dinner and Theatre evening for participants of the Senior Moment-um Program. This activity is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 17. Participants will meet in the Gilford High School Lobby at 5 p.m. to enjoy a nice dinner put on courtesy of the High School Interact Club. Following dinner we will head into the Auditorium to watch the High School's performance of "Oliver." There is no fee for this

program, but space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come basis. RSVP no later than noon on Friday, Nov. 10.

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

Senior Strides Weekly Walking Program on Wednesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department and Gilford Youth Center are co-sponsoring a weekly walking program for senior adults on Wednesday mornings

from 9-10 a.m. at the Gilford Youth Center. Participants can track their progress or just walk for fun and socialize with friends. Weather permitting; there may be an option to walk outside through the village as well. There will be plenty of chairs available to take a break as you wish and coffee, tea and water will be provided. A \$1 donation is suggested and fees will go towards monthly raffles and prizes.

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

Free holiday meal needs your help

For the last 20 years, the folks at the Methodist Church, 18 Wesley Way in Gilford, have hosted a ham dinner on Christmas day. The meal and merriment are free of charge to anyone who wants to attend, no questions asked. Whether people are alone or in need, traveling or local, they are welcomed into the fellowship hall for ham, candied carrots, potatoes, homemade pies and a true feeling of holiday complete with appetizers, treats and carols!

The tradition which was started by Maude and Mac Keysar with their daughter Jessica (Keysar) Alward began after a local restaurant decided that they could no longer host a similar meal. Over the years, the group has grown from about 50

workers and guests to well over 200 and has always been privately funded.

Alward, who is now running the dinner with her husband Scott and two sons, Braeden and Riley, says, "The church is very gracious to open their doors and kitchen to us every year, but we try very hard not to use their funds to make this happen. We have been really lucky for two decades to get great support from local businesses, community groups and individual donors."

This year, the supper needs a little more help as the price of everything has gone up significantly. Donations can be made directly to the Free Christmas Dinner Fund at the Methodist Church and mailed to them at PO Box 7408, Gilford NH,

03247. Please make the check out to FUMC and put Christmas Dinner in the memo line. Donations in any amount will gladly be accepted. Help is also needed to make the meal possible. Volunteer shifts are available on Christmas Eve afternoon and on Christmas day, preparing, serving and cleaning up from the dinner.

Reservations are required to attend the meal. To reserve a seat, please call 520-3910 between Dec. 1 and Dec. 20. Leave a first name and the number of people in your party. Doors will open at noon and the meal is served at 1pm. If you would like to volunteer you may also call this number and leave your name and contact information and they will return the call.

First United Methodist Holiday Fair set for Nov. 18

The First United Methodist Church of Gilford is holding its annual Holiday Fair on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Stock up on baked goods to freeze for Thanksgiving dinner as well as hostess gifts and décor. Also available will be new and "gently used" books, jewelry,

Christmas items as well as gift baskets ready for giving. Stop by and visit the vendors' tables and then enjoy some soup for lunch. It's been rumored that Santa may put in an appearance!

The church is located at 18 Wesley Way, Gilford - just two miles from downtown Laconia, off of Gilford Ave (11-A).

All proceeds go to our Missions Committee, which supports local organizations with financial support, labor and supplies. In October supplies were collected for UMCOR "flood buckets" and health kits and sent to flood-ravaged communities throughout the country.



COURTESY

Pictured: Bev Martin, Maurine Bastille, Darlene Sellars and Annie Lund.

93rd Annual Holiday Fair at Congregational Church Nov. 18

LACONIA — Do you have a sweet tooth? Or perhaps a love for all things red and green? Or maybe you can't wait until December to hang up your Christmas stocking! Well, the folks at the Congregational Church in Veterans Square, Laconia want to help you get your holidays started early. On Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m., the congregation will be hosting their annual Christmas Fair. Now in its 93rd year this tradition has become a favorite of those who like to start their holiday shopping early, gather new decorations for their tree and enjoy the festive atmosphere of Christmas.

Members of the church are working hard; making all kinds of hand crafted decorations and clothing, baking cookies, pies and other sweet treats and collect-

ing new to you items to sell. There will be books, Christmas Village houses, plants and all kinds of knit items for sale as well as a cafe serving complimentary coffee and pastries in the morning and snacks and a light lunch later in the day.

Our co chairs are getting ready to oversee the 30 plus folks it takes to put on the event. Favorite items in the past have been the hand quilted Advent Calendars that can be used year after year, as well as the cook-

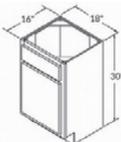
ie walk where you can fill a box with a variety of holiday cookie treats and the silent auction of new and gently used items. (You need not be present to win the auction but bids will close at 1 p.m.) Be sure not to miss this wonderful beginning to the holiday season.

If you would like more information about the fair or the Congregational Church, please give the office a call at 524-0668 or email them at churchoffice@laconiaucc.org.

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Pet of the Week: Clive



Found in Alton, wandering around on Main Street, as abandoned cats are want to do, since "Main Street" equates with human activity, a food source, and places to hide from the elements for those surviving by their wits.

How did such a handsome, sweet, longhaired grey cat come be alone, outside and unloved?

Over the Summer we at New Hampshire Humane Society provided the care he needed: neutering, plumping back up to a decent body weight. We know he is FIV positive but that present virus does not mean we cannot place him in an indoors only home. Once recovered from his life on the

streets, jumping about at the shelter he re-fractured a leg that had been injured at some point in the past, bones had healed haphazardly and must have been a constant source of pain, an old injury that Clive had adeptly masked for a lengthy period of time. So now Clive is a three legged cat!

Clive has recovered beautifully from his amputation and acts like he still has four legs -such is his unfettered nimbleness. He truly deserves a loving home, one that can assure his person comfort and safety.

Please visit him - witness for yourself, what a stately, wonderful cat he is.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

And now, a few things about all those neat new roundabouts



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan was unable to submit a new North Country Notebook column in time to meet our press deadline for this week's edition. The following column was originally published Nov. 9, 2016.

Whenever I have to go down to Dartmouth-Hitchcock in Lebanon, I like to take the slow way back on Route 10, up along the Connecticut River. Along the way, not far north of Hanover, are two neat little roundabouts, also called traffic circles. I say "neat little" because they are neatly built, able to handle 18-wheelers, and are in fact quite small, as roundabouts go.

In Lancaster, where Route 2 veers off into Vermont and Route 3 continues north, the Department of Transportation spent most of the summer building a much larger roundabout. And as usual when DOT decides to build something, its planners and builders did a handsome job, employing lots of gran-



TIM SHELLMER — COURTESY

Lancaster's handsome roundabout was still under construction when Tim Shellmer of Jackson took this photo back in September, using his Phantom fourth generation quadcopter drone, equipped with three stabilizers and mounted with a 20-24 mm lens.



JOHN HARRIGAN

Plymouth's little roundabout fits neatly where the river meets the road, handling traffic between the bridge over the Pemigewasset and downtown, and around to points north and west.

ite curbing and even planting some shrub-beries in the middle.

Drivers in Plymouth, meanwhile, have been getting used to their rotary on the north end of down-

town, which I discovered and used with aplomb on my last visit. There it wasn't, it seemed, and suddenly there it was.

In fact, I thought, roundabouts seem to

be popping up all over the place around New Hampshire, and this gave me an excuse to call up Bill Boynton, DOT's main media person, whom I hadn't

SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A12

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

On the meaning of suffering

BY LARRY SCOTT

Viktor Frankl, born in 1905, an Austrian neurologist and psychiatrist with an M.D. and Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, was taken by the Germans in October of 1944 to Auschwitz, he was transferred to the Kaufering Camp and, for the next five months, he writes, "I was not employed as a psychiatrist in camp, or even as a doctor, except for the last few weeks. ... Most of the time I was digging and laying tracks for railway lines (Man's Search for Meaning, p. 7).

Commenting on the impact camp life had on a man's outlook on life, he writes, "Everything can be taken

and at times it seems, especially to those, who are trying to live a godly life, things happen that pull us to a stop and demand that we determine what our living is all about. I recall the conversation I had with a pastor friend of mine who had just returned from the hospital, trying to comfort one of his parishioners. The man had foolishly tried to restart a coal-fired furnace by dousing the embers with a cup of gasoline. It flamed and as he jerked back, he splashed some of the gasoline on his daughter standing nearby, burning her badly. How does a man recover from something like that?

Life is tough! Suffering is inevitable but what we do with it - that is what will define us. When I have failed, when I have made a foolish mistake, when life has turned into a nightmare, my attitude -- in self-pity and bitterness or in acceptance and a determination to regain my stability -- will have a decided influence on whether it leads to my

downfall or whether I come through unselfish, forgiving, and more mature. The strength of character, the means of identifying with others who hurt, the maturity resulting from patience and self-discipline, are all such that none of us would ever truly grow up but for times of enormous stress.

I will grant that one need not be a Christian to mature through the catastrophes of life. But, as stated by the Apostle Paul, "I have learned in whatever state I am, to be content: I know how to be abased, and I know how to abound. Everywhere and in all things I have learned both to be full and to be hungry, both to abound and to suffer need. I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." Although I have found my faith is no cop-out from the crises of life, I am pleased to tell you from personal experience, Christianity works!

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

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New Edward Jones office open in Meredith

BY ERIN PLUMMER

MEREDITH — People in the area will have a new source of financial advice and planning with the opening of the new office of Edward Jones Investments on Route 25.

The office of financial advisor Kathleen Markiewicz and branch office administrator Catherine Dougherty formally opened on Oct. 23, following a formal ribbon cutting ceremony by the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce on Oct. 20.

Markiewicz said each Edward Jones office has one financial advisor and one office manager.

“It’s a good compliment, this way that Edward Jones sets up its office,” Dougherty said.

Markiewicz came to Meredith from Ben Wilson’s office in Laconia. Dougherty has worked with Markiewicz since



COURTESY PHOTO

The ribbon is cut on the new Edward Jones Investments office in Meredith. Left to right Sue Cerutti, Executive Director of the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce; Catherine Dougherty, Branch Office Administrator for the Edward Jones office; Kathleen Markiewicz, financial advisor with Edward Jones; and Wendy Bagley, Past President of the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce.

July.

“We’re lucky to have found each other,” Dougherty said.

“Quickest learner I ever had,” Markiewicz said.

Both Markiewicz and Dougherty are Meredith

residents and Dougherty said this is their community.

Markiewicz has been a financial advisor for about 15 years. Previously, she did tax preparation and worked in a bank’s managing depart-

ment. Markiewicz once had her own Edward Jones financial advisor, who suggested that she become one herself.

“I liked it,” Markiewicz said. “I liked serving the clients and helping people make money

in a safe way.”

Markiewicz once lived in Walpole, and also worked in Maryland and Florida.

“I like Meredith; my husband and I liked this side of the lake better,” Markiewicz said.

She said someone suggested that office space at the Towle House might be open and she said she wanted to move to Meredith.

“I love Meredith; both of us do,” Markiewicz said. “We really enjoy living here. We think it’s a beautiful spot.”

Dougherty worked at Meredith Village Savings Bank for 12 years. Now the two are working together to meet the needs of their clients.

“We can really offer a personal face-to-face experience with somebody local you can trust,” Markiewicz said.

The office offers a number of different services including investing, longterm planning, stocks and bonds, life and disability insurance, longterm care, and more.

Markiewicz said their main focus is on the individual investor.

“We really try to individualize everything so it really fits the person whose coming in,” Markiewicz said. “We don’t put everyone in the same cookie cutter investments.”

Markiewicz said most people will come for financial advice in their 40’s, but they see clients of all ages from small children having college savings accounts set up for them to people well into their 90’s and beyond.

Their location in the Towle House also gives them easy access to other businesses in the building and they do referrals.

The office is also a member of the Meredith Area Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber held a ribbon cutting on Oct. 20.

Since the office opened they have gotten a number of clients and a number have followed her to the new office.

“People are welcome to stop by and say hello, get a cup of coffee,” Markiewicz said.

The first visit is complimentary.

Dougherty said they plan to hold an open house in early December to help celebrate the holidays.

Arrhythmia Alliance partners with Gilford Police Department

Today, national non-profit Arrhythmia Alliance is announcing its partnership with the Gilford Police Department. This partnership will bring about more lifesaving automated external defibrillators (AEDs) in the Gilford community. The campaign will consist of fundraising initiatives and applying for local and state grants. The Arrhythmia Alliance Defibs Save Lives – Gilford Lives Matter campaign is accepting donations via website and/or check (made payable to Arrhythmia Alliance).

Arrhythmia Alliance began its proprietary ‘Defibs Save Lives’ campaign after devastating

reports on sudden cardiac arrest in the United States. Each year, approximately 360,000 people in the US suffer cardiac arrest with nine out of 10 not surviving the occurrence. However, CPR and the use of an AED increases the chance of survival from nine percent to more than 50 percent.

Placing more AEDs in police vehicles, publicly accessible locations, and businesses can increase the chances of survival for those that suffer out-of-hospital sudden cardiac arrest.

Arrhythmia Alliance founder and CEO Trudie Lobban MBE states, “Following the success of the Arrhythmia Alliance - Defibs Save Lives

campaign in Bluffton, S.C., we now want to engage other police departments across the US in our work to reduce the numbers of lives lost to sudden cardiac arrest.

“A thousand people each day suffer a sudden cardiac arrest and more than 90 percent will not survive – together we can make a difference,” she adds.

Deputy Chief of Police Kristian Kelley goes on to say, “The Gilford Police Department is excited to partner with the Arrhythmia Alliance to save lives in the community of Gilford. Follow Your Heart and Donate Today.”

To learn how you can get involved in the

placement of an AED in the Gilford community, please contact James Dismond at j.dismond@heartrhythmalliance.org.

For more information about Arrhythmia Alliance, please visit our Web site at www.heartrhythmalliance.org/aa/ us or call 843-415-1886.

Laconia Democrats to meet Nov. 9 for special caucus on new leadership

LACONIA — The Laconia Democrats will hold their next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 9, at 6 p.m. in the group’s office at 354 S. Main St. in Laconia.

In the absence of Liz Merry, the former Laconia Dems’ Committee Chair who has moved out of state, this special caucus will be led by Vice-Chair Jayne Crowther. The discussion will focus on developing new leadership for the group and on formulating new goals for the coming year. The event is free and open to the public.

“While you may not be familiar yet with

our group, chances are you’ve seen some of our work in action,” said Crowther. “We helped elect Charlie St. Clair to the New Hampshire State House in September, and we are supporting the upcoming community event on ‘Fake News: What’s the Real Story,’ to be held at the Laconia Public Library on Nov. 14. This special caucus meeting on Nov. 9 will provide a way for you to hear directly from our organizers, as well as to ask questions about the

community issues that are important to you.”

Crowther continued: “We hope you will join others from the Laconia community, and from all parts of Belknap County, on Nov. 9. This is your chance to connect with other interested Democrats in the Laconia area, and to participate in what we think will be a very stimulating discussion.”

For more information, contact Jayne Crowther at morriscr@hotmail.com.

Free Thanksgiving dinner returning to Congregational Church

LACONIA — A favorite holiday tradition is returning to Laconia this month as The Congregational Church of Laconia will again host a free Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 23 beginning at 11:30 a.m. with appetizers and followed by a traditional dinner at noon. The Hazel Duke Thanksgiving Dinner named after a Laconia elementary school teacher with a vision for a community meal for anyone wishing to share fellowship and thanks with others, began more than 40 years ago.

Volunteers from all walks will be participating in this event to make it a successful one for the community. Help will be needed the day before for prep work as well as on the day of the

meal to help cook and serve the 80-plus plates of turkey, stuffing, veggies and rolls. Dessert will be homemade pies. Cleanup help is always very welcome!

All are welcome, and those wishing to attend are asked to call the

church office and reserve a place at the table. If you would like to get more information about the dinner, make a reservation or volunteer, please call the church office Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Madelyn Bowen Connelly, 78

GILFORD — Madelyn Bowen Connelly, age 78, of Gilford, passed away gracefully in her home on All Souls' Day, Nov. 2, 2017, surrounded by her cherished children and beloved husband of 60 years.

Molly, as she was affectionately known, was born on April 13, 1939 to Dr. John and Madelyn (Lester) Anderson in Richmond, Va. She graduated from Mount St. Joseph Academy in Buffalo, N.Y. and the University of New Hampshire. She married William Connelly and moved to the Lakes Region to raise their family.

While Molly was a devoted stay-at-home mother, and spent each summer at Gilford Beach with her children, she also tirelessly served her community. She volunteered for numerous organizations including the Nursery Guild, the Gilford Public Library, and the Lakes Region Daycare Center, which she co-founded.

Molly was an educator. She taught catechism at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, childbirth classes to five thousand couples, and parenting classes for 30 years. As a Professor at UNH, she taught in the Family Studies Program, and was a renowned therapist and public speaker. In addition to delivering many of her 12 children at home, she helped over a thousand women deliver their babies as a Midwife.

Although she was a world traveler, one of her greatest joys was being right at home, lovingly tending her award-winning gardens. For fun, she formed a



book club, held garden parties, annually hosted a motorcycle club during "Bike Week," and joined the Red Hat Society where she was elected their Queen Mother. She wore her crown well, and she will reign supreme in the hearts of many for all eternity.

She is survived by her husband, William Connelly; her siblings, Jacqueline Nash, Mark and Mary Teresa Neary, Matthew and Debra Neary, Michael Neary, and Mary Neary. She is survived also by her children, Sean Connelly of Phoenix, Az., Brendan and Jane Connelly of Belmont, Timothy Connelly of Gilford, Shelagh Connelly and Marty Riehs of Holderness, Moira Connelly and Paul Warnick of Gilford, Kieran Connelly of New York City, Brian Connelly and Samantha Jewett of Gilford, Kendra Danse of Portland, Maine, Liam Connelly of Portland, ME, Maeve Shar of Gilmanton, Deirdre Connelly of Gilford. She is predeceased by her parents, her brother Martin Neary, and her son Patrick Connelly.

She is also survived by her grand and great-grandchildren, Brian and Heather Connelly and children Clara, William, and Stella of Bedford,

Faolan Connelly of Eliot, Maine, Teagan Connelly of Laconia, Parker and Stacy Gokey, Reed Gokey, Kieran Gokey all of Medford, Ore., Siobhan Connelly and children Olive and Orion of Meredith, Roxey and John Lay of Plymouth, Mass., Ceara Connelly of Gilmanton, Molly, Liam and Liza Riehs all of Holderness, Caitlin and Daniel Cooper and daughter Elouise of Sheffield, Mass., Erika and Christina Lynch of Haverhill, Mass., Megan Warnick of Croydon, and Casey Warnick of Charleston, S.C., Madelyn and Moira Danse of Portland, Maine, Kamah Shar of Westbrook, Maine, Nayou Shar of Gilford, Rhiannon and Wren Reinholz of Gilmanton, Miles Collette and Seamus Connelly of Gilford.

There will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Monday, Nov. 13, 2017 at noon at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Catholic Church, located at 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Pemi-Baker Community Health Hospice, 101 Boulder Point Drive, Suite 3, Plymouth, NH 03264 or online at <http://www.pemibakercommunityhealth.org/html/donateMem.php?donateType=Memorial>.

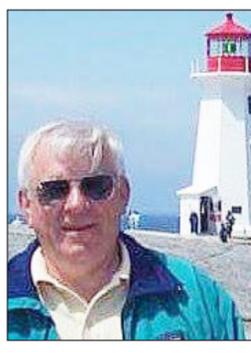
Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Lee Edward Donahue, 80

Lee Edward Donahue, 80, of 9 York Village Way, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 2017 at Goldenview Health Care Center in Meredith.

He was born on Dec. 1, 1936 in Auburn, Maine, the son of the late Dean and Lillian (Allen) Donahue. Lee worked for thirty-two years for IBM, retiring as a Systems Engineer. He also worked for Lake View Country Club in the pro shop and also with the ground crew. He volunteered at Gunstock Ski Resort and attended St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church in Laconia. He was an avid oil painter, enjoyed woodworking, sailing, skiing and kayaking. Lee especially enjoyed dining at T-Bones in Laconia.

He is survived by his wife of almost 60 years, Janice (Besaw) Donahue of Gilford; four sons (Timothy Donahue and his wife Melanie of Chelmsford, Mass., Christopher Donahue and his partner Cathy



Wenneth of Merrimack, Jonathan Donahue and his wife Darlene of Nashua and Douglas Donahue and his wife Karen of Westford, Mass.); three daughters, Deborah Newcomb and her husband Richard of Lowell, Vt., Terri Resigue and her husband Gregg of Colorado, and Suzanne Forsythe of Lowell, Mass.; 18 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Allen Donahue; one sister, Dorothy Taylor; and one grandchild, Caleb Leclair.

Calling hours were

held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 3, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A memorial service was held at noon on Saturday, Nov. 4, 2017, also at the funeral home.

A graveside commitment with military honors was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, 2017 at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscauwen.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Gilford Public Library, 31 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford, NH 03249.

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

Jonathan Vaughn Guloyan, 52

LACONIA — Jonathan Vaughn Guloyan, 52, formerly of Jamaica Plain, Mass., died unexpectedly on Monday, Oct. 30, 2017.

He was born in Waterville, Maine on Jan. 27, 1965, the son of the late Vaughn and Anne (Davis) Guloyan. Jonathan grew up in Boston, Mass. and received his Bachelors Degree from the University of New Hampshire. Later he received his Masters Degree from Northeastern University in Boston, Mass. He worked for a number of years as a Vice President of Marketing for IDC in Mass.

He enjoyed snowmobiling, hiking and was a lover of the outdoors.

He is survived by his sister, Cynthia Esielionis of Ayer, Mass.; his two nieces, Erika and Katherine; several cousins and friends.

He was predeceased by his parents.

There will be no calling hours.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, The Schrafft Center, 529 Main St., Suite 1M17,

Boston, MA 02129 or online at <http://namimass.org/donate/make-a-difference-fund> or to Families for Depression Awareness, 391 Totten Pond Rd., Suite 101, Waltham, MA 02451 or online at www.familyaware.org/support-our-work/donate-today.

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

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Betty Gean Howe-Greenwood, 58

WEBSTER — Betty Gean Howe-Greenwood, 58, of Hollings Drive, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 2017 in her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

She was born on June 3, 1959 in Concord, the daughter of Frederick and Janet E. (Hewey) Howe. Betty worked for several years as a safety analyzer for the State of New Hampshire. She loved flower gardens, potted plants and especially her dogs.

In addition to her mother of Webster, she is survived by her husband, Michael Green-

wood of Webster; one son, Jon Martin; two step sons, Anthony and Travis Greenwood; two brothers, Eddy and Fred Howe; and one sister, Barbara Meyers.

In addition to her father, she was predeceased by her former husband, Ronald Picard.

There were no calling hours.

A memorial service was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 6, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House en-

trance.

Burial followed in the family lot at Corser Hill Cemetery in Webster.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Pope Memorial SPCA of Concord-Merrimack County, 94 Silk Farm Rd., Concord NH 03301.

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

Nancy Meadows, 78



Mrs. Nancy (Price) Meadows, 78, of Gilford, passed away peacefully on Oct. 30, 2017 at the Belknap County Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

Born in Moose Lake, Minn., Nancy was the daughter of the late Ernest and Dorothy (Coulliard) Price. She previously resided in Wisconsin, Florida and North Carolina before finally settling in New Hampshire in her later years.

Prior to her retirement, Nancy was employed as a secretary for Pope & Talbot and Palm Beach Lincoln-Mercury. She later worked as a travel agent for VTS Travel in North Carolina and also worked at the La-

David Meadows, Jr. of Boynton Beach, Fla. She is also survived by five grandchildren (Shane, Meghan, and Sarah Fadden, Brandon and Adam Lupton).

As requested, there were no calling hours. A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, Nov. 3 at 10 a.m. in St. Andre Besette Parish-Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave. in Laconia. A family celebration of life will take place at a later date. Assisting the family with arrangements is the Still Oaks Funeral & Memorial Home in Epsom. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.stilloaks.com.



Paul Falvey, President & CEO, Bank of New Hampshire and his wife Caryl enjoying the Cathedral Santa Maria Nuova in Palermo, Sicily.

Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus members travel to Italy and Sicily

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire's Prestige Plus members recently returned from a trip of a lifetime that included Southern Italy and Sicily.

Highlights included: Palermo, Monreale, Agrigento, Valley of the Temples, Giardini Naxos, Taormina, Catania, Mt. Etna Volcano, Matera, Alberobella, Amalfi Coast, Sorrento & Pompeii.

"We have gone to Italy many times with our Prestige Plus members, but this was the first time Bank of New Hampshire has escorted our customers to the Island of Sicily since the program's inception in 1989," stated Valerie Drouin, SVP - Prestige Plus Manager for Bank of New Hampshire. "Spending six days in Sicily was

spectacular. The historic cities and hilltop

villages took you back SEE ITALY PAGE A13

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Stampeding Bull Market May Slow Down ... So Be Prepared

As you know, we've been enjoying a long period of steadily rising stock prices. Of course, this bull market won't last forever – and when it does start losing steam, you, as an investor, need to be prepared.

Before we look at how you can ready yourself for a new phase in the investment environment, let's consider some facts about the current situation:

Length – This bull market, which began in 2009, is the second-oldest in the past 100 years – and it's about twice as long as the average bull market.

Strength – Since the start of this long rally, the stock market has produced an average annualized gain of 15.5% per year. While these figures are impressive, they aren't necessarily predictive – so how much longer can this bull market continue to "stampede"? No one can say for sure, but there's no mandatory expiration date for bull markets – in fact, they don't generally die of old age, but typically expire either because of a recession or the bursting of a bubble, such as the "dot.com" bubble of 2000 or the housing bubble of 2007. And right now, most market experts don't see either event on the near-term horizon.

Still, this doesn't mean you should necessarily expect an uninterrupted streak of big gains. Some signs point to greater market volatility and lower returns. To navigate this changing landscape, think about these suggestions:

Consider rebalancing your portfolio. If appropriate, you may want to rebalance your investment mix to ensure you have a reasonable percentage of stocks – to help provide the growth you need to achieve your goals – and enough fixed-income vehicles, such as bonds, to help reduce your portfolio's vulnerability to market volatility and potential short-term downturns.

Look beyond U.S. borders. At any given time, U.S. stocks may be doing well, while international stocks are slumping – and vice versa. So, when volatility hits the U.S. markets – as it surely will, at some time – you can help reduce the impact on your portfolio if you also own some international equities. Keep in mind, though, that international investments bring some specific risks, such as currency fluctuations and foreign political and economic events.

Develop a strategy. You may want to work with a financial professional to identify a strategy to cope with a more turbulent investment atmosphere. Such a strategy can keep you from overreacting to market downturns and possibly even help you capitalize on short-term pullbacks. You could invest systematically by putting the same amount of money in the same investments each month. When prices go up, your investment dollars will buy fewer shares, and when prices drop, you'll buy more shares. And the more shares you own, the greater your potential for accumulation. However, this strategy, sometimes known as dollar cost averaging, won't guarantee a profit or protect against all losses, and you need to be willing to keep investing when share prices are declining.

During a raging bull market, it's not all that hard for anyone to invest successfully. But it becomes more challenging when the inevitable volatility and market downturns appear. Making the moves described above can help you keep moving toward your goals – even when the "bull" has taken a breather.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.

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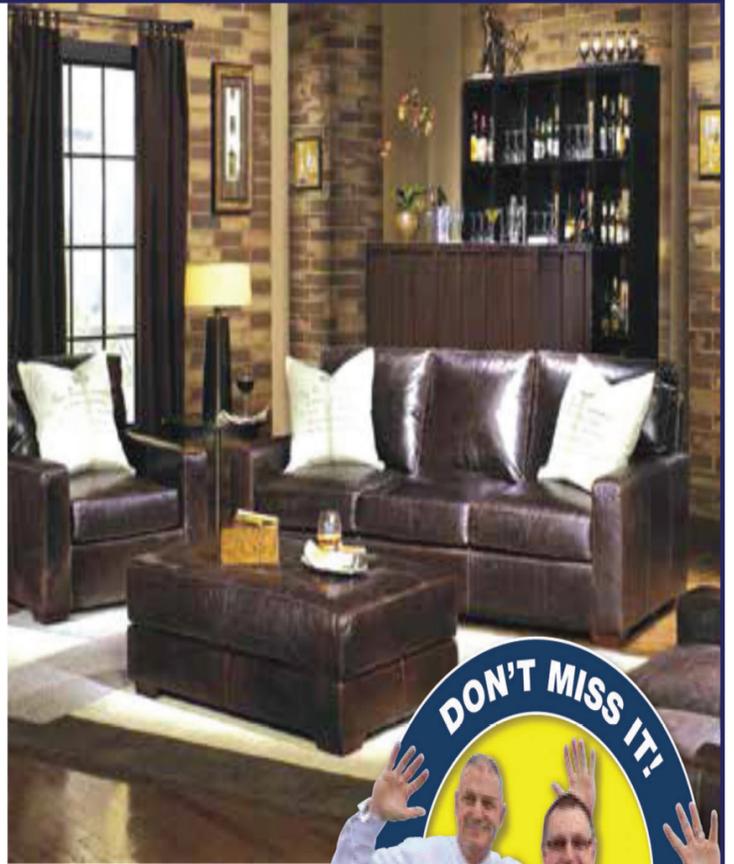
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OLIVER

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

Travel to the streets of 19th Century London in the coming GHS production of "Oliver."

dle school," Tierno said. Tierno and Ryan Witham, who plays Mr. Bumble, said the production was a bit more of a challenge. Tierno said it does take up a lot of time. "It's worth it definitely," Witham said.

Witham said he liked spending time with his fellow theater enthusiasts. "Growing together and creating something fun," Witham said. Tierno said she also enjoyed the camaraderie with the others.

"I like being around people who like doing the same thing and we just bond with it really well," Tierno said. Demko urged people to come and see the show, saying it is family friendly with a lot of great and uplifting songs.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

called for quite a while and who is always fun to talk with. "What about all these roundabouts?", I asked Bill. "There is admittedly an educational aspect," Bill said sort of defensively, so I figured that he thought I was calling about complaints, so I quickly said no, I'm a big fan of roundabouts and am glad to see them popping up like mushrooms. "We've got about 40 of them around the state," Bill said, noting that not all communities are all that hot on roundabouts. "Generally, if a town doesn't want one we won't build one," he said. Here are some of the benefits of a roundabout, as noted on the DOT's Web site:
 --A 76 percent reduction in crash injuries
 --30 to 40 percent fewer pedestrian accidents
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and pollution (no waiting)
 There are those who think we have a traffic problem in downtown Colebrook, where Colby Street and Parsons Street bring drivers onto Main Street, and they sometimes have to wait, especially if they're turning across traffic. I'm not one to agree that there's all that big a problem, only a minor one that can easily be solved with a little stopping and waving, as seems to be an increasing nicety. A traffic light is implausible there because Colby and Parsons streets are offset, and the necessary turn lanes would devour priceless storefront parking spaces, and besides, the waits would be interminable. So the last time I was up Route 10 I stopped at one of the little roundabouts and paced it off, just for the heck of it, and then on my return home found, to no great surprise, that a roundabout in downtown Colebrook would be a tight fit.

The rear wheels of a left-turning 18-wheeler would have to roll pretty close to the middle, close enough for horseshoes. Maybe. When I went to England with my Dad, I did the driving, my first time of driving on the wrong side of the road, and quite soon we came to a roundabout, this one a very big one, where two major highways converged. And instantly there were lots of blaring horns, a thing that would make me jump right out of my skin in downtown Colebrook, because in the dictates of small-town etiquette, blowing one's horn is just not done, although a toot to wave hello is all right. (This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

FUN NIGHT

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

Librarian Rosalyn Roy and friends help with the book sale during Family Fun Night at Gilford Elementary School.



ERIN PLUMMER

Families do some barn dancing during Family Fun Night.

West theme, which was carried over into the event. "We haven't had a theme like this in the past, but it worked out," Kelly said. Families could do a photo booth on top of haystacks with the option of holding horses on sticks and wanted posters. The food service workers served a cowboy style dinner in the cafeteria. Kelly said Family Fun Night usually draws around 200. "I love it, especially after the week we had with no power," said GES Principal Danielle Bolduc. "It's so nice to see all the families come." The book fair went on in the library. Kids could also spend time by a fake campfire made from a metal bucket, logs, paper flames, and lights. Librarian Rosalyn

Roy said Scholastic decided on the book fair's theme. "I love it because it's fun," Roy said. Attendees could also put on cowboy hats, western shirts, vests, and a number of other western themed fashions. Because of the widespread power outages following a storm, school was closed on Halloween and the annual Halloween parade didn't happen. Roy and Bolduc said this event was a good opportunity for the kids to dress up and have fun. "We really wanted to celebrate so we decided to do a Wild West theme," Bolduc said. Roy said the theme was pretty popular and sales were high. Money made in the sale will go back into the school, including new books. Dance instructor Gladys Clausen lead

the families in a barn dance in the gym, demonstrating basic square dance steps and then calling steps. Clausen teaches flamenco dancing out of her home. She has kids in the district and decided to help with the barn dance. She said she has never done square dance calling before and did some research, including watching videos online. "I loved it, the kids were a lot of fun and kids were great," Clausen said. Clausen and her family moved to Gilford around three years ago and she said they love Family Fun Night. "It's a nice turnout, something for the family to do," Clausen said. "It's great to see everybody in the community together."

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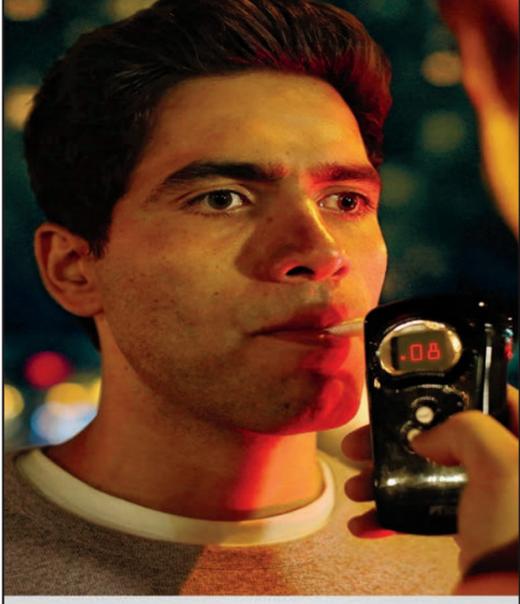
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BUDGET

(Continued from Page A1)

“When we have a leaking roof and the warrantee is running out we need to replace it,” Beitler said.

The projected \$335,000 project will replace the roof of GMS and a part of Gilford High School.

Another project is refurbishing the high school gym. The project will clean and repaint the gym ceiling from its current brown to a brighter white. The gym floor will also be sanded down and then repainted.

GHS student David Hart said the current ceiling color casts a shadow and makes the room look dim, resulting in athletes having a harder time locating balls that fly up. He also said the school's blue colors have turned green on the floor and they have to put white tape on the floor to mark the volleyball lines.

Coach Amy Tripp also advocated for the gym project.

“The gym is the most used space in the whole facility and it's a showcase piece for our school community,” Tripp said. “It's really a focal point. It's not just used for our sports, it's used for many different events.”

Trip said the current paint on the ceiling has been there for 43 years, and when a ball touches it, paint chips will fall down.

The hydraulic system on the elevator at the high school needs to be replaced. Next year will also be phase two of the replacement of the GHS theater curtain. At the SAU office a booster pump and windows will be re-

placed. Interior painting and painting of wooden exterior sections will be done at Gilford Elementary School.

Chromebooks and computers will also be replaced at all three schools. Board member Chris McDonough said this might seem like a high cost, but the numbers are part of a scheduled replacement plan.

The budget also accounts for the contractual increase in teacher salaries for \$228,318.

The district will see some cost reductions. The guaranteed maximum increase for health insurance came in two percent lower than it was last year. There was also a reduction in dental insurance, bond interest payments, one special education bus, and contracted services for disability services and trash removal.

Two currently vacant positions will be cut. Beitler said the positions of a paraeducator and an assistant teacher at GMS have been vacant this school year and will be cut.

There will be three warrant article putting aside money in capital reserve funds. One article will put aside \$75,000 for maintenance with the aim to put away money to redo the locker rooms at GHS, an \$870,000 project.

As the roof at the high school will need to be replaced for around \$400,000, another article for 2018 is to put aside \$62,500 in the roof maintenance capital reserve fund. Another warrant article will put \$30,000 into

the technology infrastructure fund. Beitler said the district wants to continually upgrade its technology and infrastructure, a project cost of \$132,000.

The school board's proposed budget will go to the Budget Committee with the first session set for Nov. 30.

ITALY

in time and the Sicilian cuisine was unexpected and delicious.”

Drouin went on to say, “This adventure tour was on many member's bucket list. It is extremely satisfying to realize that Bank of New Hampshire is fulfilling people's dreams through the Prestige Plus travel program.”

The tour began in the capital city of Palermo, featuring a cultural tour of the cities lovey Piazza's and exotic mixtures of Moorish, Norman and Spanish Baroque styles. The Palace of the Normans, La Matorana church and the cathedral in nearby Monreale, decorated with multicolored marble, painting, and mosaics were highlights.

In the town of Agrigento, the group visited the UNESCO World Heritage site of the stunning Valley of the Temples. This site is one of the most important archaeological sites in the world. An up-close view of the temples of Juno, Concordia, Hercules and Jupiter was thrilling and have inspired poets, writers and painters from ancient times to the present day.

Giardini Naxos, called the “garden of Sicily,” was the next

MUEHLKE

(Continued from Page A1)

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Mountain Rd. in Gilford and is open weekends from now until Christmas. For further information about the Muehlke Family Tree Farm, please visit the Farm's Web site at www.muehlkefamily-treefarm.com or call 524-9507.

(Continued from Page A7)

stop on the tour. Bountiful public gardens, the Greek Theatre, many monuments, nearby Catania, a Baroque UNESCO city, and the impressive Mt. Etna Volcano National Park were all impressive sites visited.

The tour continued on Italy's mainland, traveling through the beautiful and unspoiled region of Calabria. A visit to a local winery and wine tasting was topped off with a delicious regional dinner. A trip to Italy would not be complete without visits to the historic city of Salerno and the beautiful seaside city of Sorrento. From there a drive along the Amalfi coast with a stop in Amalfi was enjoyed by everyone.

“The Amalfi coast never gets old,” Drouin stated. “It is more breathtaking each

time we visit.”

The final destination was the famous Pompeii and the excavated ruins and historic sites at the foothills of Mount Vesuvius. We then traveled to Rome to celebrate our fantastic trip and farewell dinner.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Patrick O'Connor handles a ball against Hopkinton in the semifinals last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Tyler Hanf winds up for a shot against Hopkinton.

Gilford soccer boys fall in semifinals

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA — Defense was the name of the game for Gilford boys' soccer this season, but unfortunately while defense tends to win championships, teams need to score goals to push to the next level. The Golden Eagles found this out the hard way last week when the team lost a 2-1 heartbreaker in overtime against Hopkinton.

It was a great back and forth battle between two of the perennial Division 3 powerhouses, which saw defense ruling the game much of the time. Adam Donnelly and Daegan Boucher had a couple good looks early, but Hopkinton's defense was solid and kept the Golden Eagles quiet. The Hawks had a chance in the first half to score when the team had a long direct kick stopped by goalkeeper Ethan Warren in the first half. It was cleared by Tyler Hanf on the rebound and the scoring threat was thwarted.

Connor Leggett also had a shot on a corner kick for Gilford, but it was cleared out by Hopkinton defense. Later in the half, Patrick O'Connor sent a nice pass to Donnelly who got a shot off that was stopped by the Hopkinton goalkeeper.

In the final two minutes of the first half,

with no score, Gilford finally got on the board to take the 1-0 lead when Hanf took a shot from near the top of the box and put it in the back of the net.

Gilford had the 1-0 lead at halftime and as time ticked away the intensity increased. Both teams displayed why they have been champions in recent years, showing perseverance and determination. In the second half, the Hawks pressured hard but Gilford's defense kept Hopkinton from scoring until 2:40 left in the game.

Max Rossignol of the Hawks took a free kick and shot it over a wall of Golden Eagles. After bouncing around for a second, Azarius Meister put the ball in to tie up the game and send it to overtime.

Gilford coach Dave Pinkham said the Hawks were outplaying his team at this point. There was a long throw in that ended up with the free kick, and Gilford made a mistake by setting the wall. He said due to the crowd noise he couldn't get his team's attention to nix the wall because the entire Hawk team was in the box aside from the goalkeeper.

"They ended up having an unbelievable mismatch because we didn't have any players in there," said Pinkham.

Gilford had a great opportunity about a

minute later when Donnelly shot wide by about two feet.

The Hawks went on to win the game about three minutes into overtime on a cor-

ner kick play that was knocked past Ethan Warren by Paul Molnar for the win.

"If you don't win the first head ball off a corner kick you are

in trouble," Pinkham said. "And we didn't win it. They got the 50/50, we didn't and they put it in the goal to win the game."

Pinkham said this a

clear example of what Gilford soccer was all about: a defensive team that struggled to put the ball in the net at times. He noted that

SEE SOCCER PAGE B3

Return trip to finals not in cards for Golden Eagles

DERRY — Despite a gritty effort, the Gilford girls' volleyball team came out short in its quest for a spot in the championship match for the second straight season.

The top-seeded Golden Eagles, led by the serving of senior Brooke Beaudet, put on an impressive showing in rolling in the first game; but didn't have the firepower to match No. 5 Portsmouth and bowed out of the Division II tournament in the semifinal round at Pinkerton Academy. The Clippers turned back Gilford in four: 13-25, 25-23, 25-11, and 25-16.

"We knew coming in that it could've gone either way. We were all equal," Beaudet said in reference to the top five teams in the tournament. "We were expecting it, but our block wasn't tall enough."

Unfortunately for the Golden Eagles, the final four clash went



JOE SOUZA

Gilford sophomore Reagan McIntire (8) goes up for a block against Portsmouth's Elizabeth Omahen during Wednesday's Division II semifinal contest at Pinkerton Academy.

(Right) Gilford junior Lexi Boisvert (6) eyes a block against Portsmouth's Natalie Gravelle in Division II volleyball tournament semifinal action at Pinkerton Academy.



Portsmouth's way. The Golden Eagles finished their season with a 15-2 record, while the Clippers finished at 16-4 after falling to No. 3 Windham (3-1) in the title match.

Just over two weeks ago, the Golden Eagles earned the top seed with a solid 3-1 win

over Portsmouth. Gilford appeared to carry that momentum

from that win, and a nine-game winning streak. SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE B3

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Unified Golden Eagles battle in semifinals

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — Sportsmanship is one of the strongest qualities of a good high school athletic team, and in unified sports, this is the main focus. However, when the team can get some wins in the process, it is just an added

bonus.

Gilford High School's unified soccer team went to the quarterfinals and lost 2-1 to Dover in a hard fought, back and forth battle on the road last week.

While coach Laurie Belanger said it would have been great for the team to move further

in the playoffs, she said the main aspect to focus on was that the team played well together and had fun in the process.

"We had a great season," Belanger said, "We had a lot of new players and a big team with 27 kids. It gave everyone a lot of oppor-

tunity for social time and teamwork in the camaraderie we look for. We focus on sportsmanship, skill building and having fun."

Belanger said the game in Dover last week was well matched. And while Dover won in the end, it was a good compet-

itive game. She said Dover was a great team to play, as the team exhibited incredible sportsmanship.

"This is all about the kids," Belanger said. "It is an absolute joy being with them out there. It is the most fun you can have in school."

Belanger is also the unified basketball coach, and she said some of the same students will return. She also said some "partner" athletes who play other varsity sports will come in and play with the "athletes," which she said is great for the team.

"Unified sports has changed the culture of our school in terms of kids knowing kids they wouldn't have a way to meet otherwise," said Belanger. "The unified athletes that we talk to tell us that they feel much more connected with their peers. It transfers to social contact outside of the school—going to the movies, having brunch and making lasting friendships. It goes far beyond the playing field."

Belanger is in her seventh year coaching unified. She said there is a clear difference in

the school community since unified sports were implemented.

"I think the student body is much more aware of how we are alike opposed to how we are different," said Belanger. "Everyone can play a varsity sport and have these experiences. We are fortunate that Gilford's administration is so supportive of unified sports. I am grateful for that."

Unified sports have been in existence since 1988 when it was adopted by the Special Olympics. It was launched in July at the Special Olympics Conference in Reno, Nevada and Lake Tahoe, California according to specialolympics.org.

The program is focused on breaking down stereotypes of people with intellectual disabilities, and more than a half-a-million people participate around the world. It was inspired by the principal of training together and playing together for a path to friendship and understanding.

Gilford will start its unified basketball program in December, with dates to be announced.

Trout Unlimited to hear about wilderness rescue

PLYMOUTH — The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited November meeting will feature a special guest speaker discussing wilderness rescues. Lt. Brad Morse is an 11-year veteran of the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. He is headquartered in District 2 New Hampton and supervises conservation officers patrolling from the Lakes Region to the Maine border. Morse, after completing 21 years in the U.S. Army, is a member of the Search and Rescue Dive Team and the Fish and Game Honor Guard, a defensive tactics instructor and a chief firearms instructor. He also holds certifications as an EMT-Paramedic and was Conservation Offi-



Brad Morse will be speaking about wilderness rescues at the Trout Unlimited meeting on Nov. 21.

cer of the Year.

Come early to the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Nov. 21, meeting, 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn, in Plymouth and meet Morse and fellow fishermen. There will be a raffle with the proceeds going toward sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their wa-

tersheds. Membership is open to all; meetings are free and open to the public. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

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COURTESY

Dig pink

The Gilford volleyball team recently participated in a fundraiser in Laconia called Making Strides for Breast Cancer Awareness. The team helped raise \$4,536.36. The money was raised from private donations, as well as the Dig Pink Volleyball match held at home against Portsmouth. Over the past 10 years the team has raised \$38,278.66 for breast cancer awareness.

Salmon Sunday returns to Melvin Village Sunday

TUFTONBORO — Bring the kids and explore the life cycle of landlocked salmon, fish prized by anglers on New Hampshire's big lakes, at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's annual "Salmon Sunday" event on Sunday, Nov. 12, from noon to 2 p.m. at Pope Dam in Melvin Village. Pope Dam is nine miles north of Wolfboro on Route 109 in the town of Tuftonboro.

During the event, fisheries biologists will be busy harvesting, or "stripping," eggs and milt from adult salmon. Standing knee-deep in the cold water of the Melvin River, scientists expertly relieve the colorful adult female salmon of their eggs by stroking their stomachs. Milt from the male fish is obtained in the same

way and mixed with the gold-colored eggs to fertilize them.

This activity is all part of the work the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department carries out each year, with support from the Federal Aid in Sport Fish Restoration Program, to maintain the landlocked salmon population in New Hampshire's big lakes.

Salmon used for the stripping demonstration are netted from Lake Winnepesaukee during October and early November. They are returned to the lake after their eggs and milt has been collected. The fertilized eggs are taken to Powder Mill Hatchery in New Durham, where they will hatch in three to four months. The salmon are raised in the hatchery for about

18 months, and then stocked into Lake Winnepesaukee and other New Hampshire lakes.

Underwater photographer Bob Michelson, of Braintree, Mass., will be at the event displaying images depicting the underwater life history of Atlantic salmon. Michelson will be available to answer questions about his observations of this species in the wild, as well as about SCUBA diving and underwater photography. Michelson has been a certified SCUBA diver and underwater photographer for almost 40 years. His work has been published widely, and his video footage and programming have aired on national networks. Michelson has generously donated many of his fish collection images for use on the New Hamp-

shire Fish and Game Department web site for education/outreach efforts.

Fish and Game staff will be on hand to answer questions about salmon, the egg-stripping process, and the stocking program that ensures these beautiful fish continue to be available in the lakes for anglers to catch. Salmon Sunday is a "rain or shine" event. Dress warmly. If you have questions about Salmon Sunday, call 744-5470.

Learn more about fisheries management in New Hampshire, which is funded in part by the federal Sport Fish Registration Program (financed by your purchases of fishing equipment and motorboat fuel), at www.fishnh.com/fishing/fisheries-mgt.html.

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Race to Beat Cancer is Feb. 11 at Cranmore

NORTH CONWAY — The American Cancer Society's Hope on the Slopes Race to Beat Cancer will be taking place on Sunday, Feb. 11, at Mount Cranmore Resort, North Conway.

Race to Beat Cancer is a family-oriented event where participants enjoy the camaraderie of a day on the slopes and

also raise funds to support the activities of the American Cancer Society. Whether you're a recreational skier, a snowboarder, a downhill racer, a winter enthusiast, or just want to help in the fight against cancer, you can join this worthwhile event.

Participants gather donations from friends

and family and enjoy a fun-filled day on the slopes. Minimum contribution of \$80 per participant (\$50 for those 17 and under) includes a full day lift pass, racing, awards, and lunch provided by Flatbread Company. To register and for more information please go to www.HOT-NH.org or call Kathy

Metz, American Cancer Society, Community Executive at 512-490-8787 or Kathy.metz@cancer.org. Volunteers interested in serving on the planning committee are needed now. Join other

area residents to help organize this fun and meaningful event.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminish-

ing suffering, and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. For more information anytime, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

streak into the semifinal round as the top seed never let the Clippers get on the attack. Beaudet's serve, which looked like a knuckle ball at times, had a lot to do with that.

Beaudet served for 14 straight points in the first game, points five through 18 with three aces, to help the Golden Eagles race out to a commanding lead. Maggie McNeil had a tip kill for the 18th point, giving Gilford an 18-4 edge.

"In the first game we came out on fire, and I don't know if their hitters were kind of scared or just nervous," said Beaudet, who finished 27 for 28 serving - including 21 points (six aces) in the first two games.

"I was feeling pretty good," Beaudet added about her performance at the service line. "I don't really know how I do it. I just naturally do it. I juggle it a lot and try to hit it to spots on the court."

That momentum Gilford gained in the opening game gradually shifted to Portsmouth's side of the court as the Clippers pulled out a back-and-forth second game. The Clippers limited their serve receive mistakes, and were able to go on the attack with 6-foot-1 Corrine Lamond leading the way at the net.

A four-point service run by Beaudet followed by a three-point serve run by senior Bailey Hildreth allowed Gilford to erase and 5-4 deficit and open a 12-6 lead in the second game. The Clippers responded with a couple of runs of their own, and tied the game at 13-13 on an ace serve by Natalie Gravelle.

The Clippers pulled out to a 20-17 lead only to watch the Golden Eagles storm back for a 21-20 edge on three straight service points by Beaudet. It went back-and-forth from there. Knotted at 23-23, the Clippers got big kills from Gravelle and Lamond for points 24 and 25 respectively.

From there, the Clippers rode the momentum to the semifinal win.

"We started out on fire. We were doing everything right and their passing was off, and they didn't set up their middle hitters," Gilford coach Joan Forge said. "I knew it was just a matter of time until they started to get their passing to-



JOE SOUZA

Gilford sophomore Abigail O'Connor (18) goes up against Portsmouth's Corrine Lamond at the net during Division II volleyball semifinal action at Pinkerton Academy.

gether. Basically, they have two powerhousees in the middle and we didn't have a tall enough block to stop it. We had to limit our mistakes.

"We showed some grit there at times," added Forge. "Other than the first game, we lost to a better team tonight."

Once the Clippers got into gear, the Golden Eagles could not slow them down.

The Clippers steamed out to a 4-1 lead in the third game and pulled away with a six-point service run by Georgia Dickinson, making it 13-4 Portsmouth en route to a 25-11 win.

Portsmouth would score the first four points of the fourth and final game, gradually pulling out to a 21-8 lead. The Golden Eagles wouldn't give in. McNeil put together a nice service run, pulling Gilford within 21-13, but that would be as close as Gilford would get.

Lamond was on fire for the Clippers, putting down a number of quick sets from teammate Sara Gardner, who finished with 46 assists in the four-game match. She also had three service aces. Lamond put on a hitting clinic from the middle with 21 kills on 22 attempts.

"She was fantastic tonight," Forge said.

Gravelle, a 5-10 middle hitter for the Clippers, put down seven kills and was 18 for 20 serving with four aces. The Clippers also received big games from Annah Shaheen (21 digs, seven kills) and

Olivia Brown (23 digs). "Portsmouth is a powerhouse," Forge said. "They have two big middle hitters. We don't have a lot of height, so they could pick their spots and they did."

To go along with her big night at the service line, Beaudet put down nine kills and recorded 18 digs. Setter Karly Sanborn had 25 assists, 11 digs, a kill, and one block. McNeil led the Golden Eagles with 11 kills to go along with 12 digs and one ace. Lexi Boisvert put down eight kills, while recording seven digs and two aces.

Also contributing for the Golden Eagles were Kasey Moore (19 digs), Hildreth (nine digs, one ace), Reagan McIntire (one block), and Abby O'Connor (two digs).

SOCCER

(Continued from Page B1)



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Seamus Therrien handles a ball and dribbles by a Hopkinton defender.

Gilford scored four fewer goals than last year, while playing in one more game.

"We certainly had a great year," said Pinkham. "We could have been playing in the finals, but this is the way the game is. The teams are so even. Certainly when looking at the overall season, there is no doubt in my mind that we were a really outstanding defensive team. Offensively, we struggled when we needed it. It's been a nemesis of ours since we won it all two years ago, when we have a hard to finishing great offensive opportunities. It came back last year and bit us and did the same thing this year."

Pinkham said he is very proud of the team, and said while it was a tough way to

end things, it should not take away from the great season of the Golden Eagles. He commended Hanf and Boucher for strong goal scoring, who had 15 and 10 goals apiece on the season to lead the team, as well as their strong defensive work.

Goal scoring is a natural ability that can't really be taught,

Pinkham said, but he hopes the team can develop more of a goal scoring approach next season.

"I am a firm believer that defense wins championships and we had that defense this year," Pinkham said. "We still had some great goal scoring, but sometimes when we needed it, we couldn't find it."

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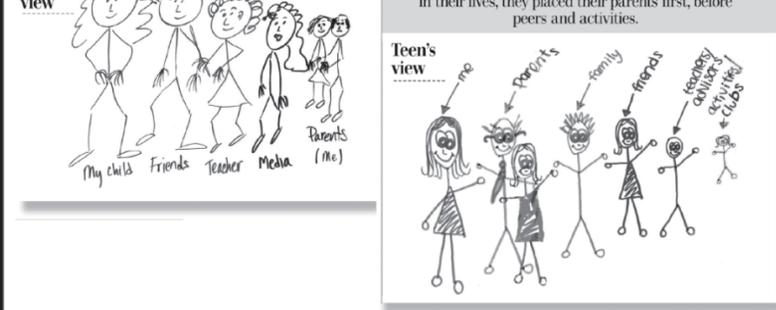
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Belmont, \$235,000 #4665387
Country ranch with beach rights to Sargent Lake and all of it's amenities. Shared dock directly across the street. Association beach, trails for snowmobiling/hiking 200' from driveway.

Kathy Davis 603-387-4562



Ossipee, \$229,900 #4663458
Windsock Village - Aviation Community - This charming cozy cape is set way back from the road on 1.7 acres. Aviation rights & beach rights to Ossipee Lake. Great location.

Sally DeGroot 603-986-1276



Belmont \$94,000 #4657264
Nicely done mobile home on its own land with large eat-in kitchen, 3 BR, 2 BA and updates including newer windows, furnace and 22x10 insulated shed.

Judy McShane 603-387-4509



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Belmont, \$34,900 #4666390
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\$1,800,000 (4663688) **Call 253-9360**



EXQUISITE artistically appointed 5BD/5BA, 7000+SF modern home located in Bald Peak Colony, Moultonborough. Privately situated on 2.1 acres, w/spectacular views, access to exclusive beach and docking. Call for your private showing!
\$2,400,000 (4654368) **Call 569-3128**



EXCEPTIONAL Adirondack home in the private Lake Ridge community in Meredith. Sweeping views overlooking Meredith Bay and beyond. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of lakeside living. Enjoy Lake Winnepesaukee access!
\$1,255,000 (4624855) **Call 253-9360**



GORGEOUS Lake Winnepesaukee access property in Wolfeboro combines the charm of a traditional lakehouse with the elegance of a contemporary. Beautiful deck, lake views, great beach, possible docking.
\$899,000 (4655563) **Call 569-3128**

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Featured PROPERTIES



MEREDITH // Exceptional Cape in well established neighborhood. Over 3,000 sf, first floor master, 3 car garage and detached 38x58 heated garage for all the toys. Small association with pond and tennis.
\$599,000 (4636078) **Call 253-9360**



BRISTOL // Beautiful, custom 3BD/3BA Deck House featuring post & beam construction, exposed massive beams. Extremely efficient w/passive solar energy & classic European ceramic tile woodstove. Zoned for retail. A must see!
\$332,000 (4647455) **Call 569-3128**



NEW DURHAM // Rustic cottage on the shore of Merrymeeting Lake. Brand new metal roof, 2 sheds for all your toys. Not many of these left for under \$300,000...this won't last long!
\$289,000 (4602711) **Call 875-3128**



MIDDLETON // Renovated chalet, lake view, nice floor plan, upstairs MBR has enclosed seating area, bonus room in basement and long work area for hobbies. Enjoy Sunrise Lake.
\$175,000 (4651011) **Call 875-3128**



MOULTONBOROUGH // PRICE REDUCED 1.6 Acre level wooded lot located in the quaint village district in Meredith. Sweeping views overlooking Meredith Bay and beyond. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of lakeside living. Enjoy Lake Winnepesaukee access!
\$159,000 (4504096) **Call 253-9360**



ALTON // PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION. 4.5 acres & 375' of Rte 28 frontage just south of the Alton Traffic Circle. Imagine the possibilities in this expired permit for office bldg. and garage. low tax, Lake Winnepesaukee border town.
\$139,000 (4665851) **Call 875-3128**



GILMANTON // Spacious and bright. Located on 5+ acres in rural setting. Master Bedroom with bath on main level, full walk out basement and great floor plan with hardwood floors throughout.
\$319,500 (4653156) **Call 875-3128**

LAND and ACREAGE

MEREDITH // Last buildable lot at Grouse Point Assoc! This beautiful lot is located next to a small pond in a premiere gated community w/access to Lake Winnepesaukee. Build your dream home & take advantage of the many amenities!
\$259,000 (4653254) **Call 253-9360**

BARNSTEAD // 12.7 acres on White Oak Road. Close to Suncook Lake with beach and boating access.
\$105,000 (4640212) **Call 875-3128**

MOULTONBOROUGH // Ideal location: on corner of Whittier Highway and Redding Lane. Fantastic visibility, high traffic count, next to established convenience store. Zoned Commercial "A". Great opportunity for developers.
\$89,000 (4457800) **Call 253-9360**

GILFORD // Gunstock Acres lot w/southerly & western views of mountains. Sloping lot has expired septic design and a perc test. Enjoy swimming at Gilford Town Beach. Easy access from Rt. 11-A.
\$33,500 (4636885) **Call 875-3128**

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SEWALL ROAD \$9,900,000



TUFTONBORO: Surrounded by a 26 acre conservation easement with all of the waterfront amenities you could want both inside and out. 4,500 square feet of living space with large deck, patio, in-ground pool, oversized 36x36 boathouse and more!
SAWYERS POINT ROAD \$3,675,000



WOLFEBORO: Spectacular waterfront property in Winter Harbor offering a lovely 4BR/4BA home with wood floors & fireplace. Plenty of play space at the water's edge with a dock and boathouse featuring a large recreation space above.
WYANOKE GATE LANE \$1,596,500



TUFTONBORO: NEW PRICE! Beautiful waterfront property boasts easy, year-round, paved access while maintaining privacy. With bright and open 4 BR/6BA Contemporary home, sandy beach, dock and boathouse this offering is a must see!
GOV WENTWORTH HWY \$2,250,000



WOLFEBORO: Fantastic estate property on over 64 hill-top acres with 7BR/7BA Georgian Colonial and spectacular mountain and water views. A 5-stall horse barn with tack room and hayloft completes the picture. Don't miss this one!
MARTIN HILL ROAD \$1,300,000

LAND

OSSIPEE
Chickville Road: Fantastic multiple lot offering totaling 927 wooded acres with waterfront on Archer Pond to enjoy. **\$927,000**

TUFTONBORO
Hidden Valley Drive: Great building lot in water access community on Lower Beech Pond. Just a short walk to the beaches with western exposure. **\$55,000**

OSSIPEE
Water Village Rd: So many possibilities with this 25 acre, wooded lot in a great location. Close to the lakes and amenities as well as Route 16. **\$59,000**

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GILFORD: 4 Bedroom, Cape home on a large corner lot in a desirable location. Spacious open kitchen/dining area, bedroom on the first floor, brick heart and front-to-back master bedroom. Attached 2-car garage accessed by a cozy breezeway.
\$249,000 MLS# 4639238



MOULTONBOROUGH: Affordable access to Lake Winnepesaukee at Harilla Landing Yacht Club. Valet service from one of the largest racks; 26'x9'. Year-round storage and other great amenities are offered here.
\$27,000 MLS# 4649578



TILTON: Charming antique colonial home on 3.2 acres with woodlands, fields, stone walls and perennial gardens overlooking a pond. 5 BR, 3 BA, wide pine floors, custom built ins and many original features. Attached carriage house and large 58x38 barn.
\$350,000 MLS# 4646564



SANDWICH: Country home on 9 ac. in a private setting. 2 Parcels of land with a stream. 5 BR home with 2 BR's located in the in-law apartment, attached 1-car garage and detached 2-car. Post and beam construction, wide pine floors. **\$389,900 MLS# 4646295**

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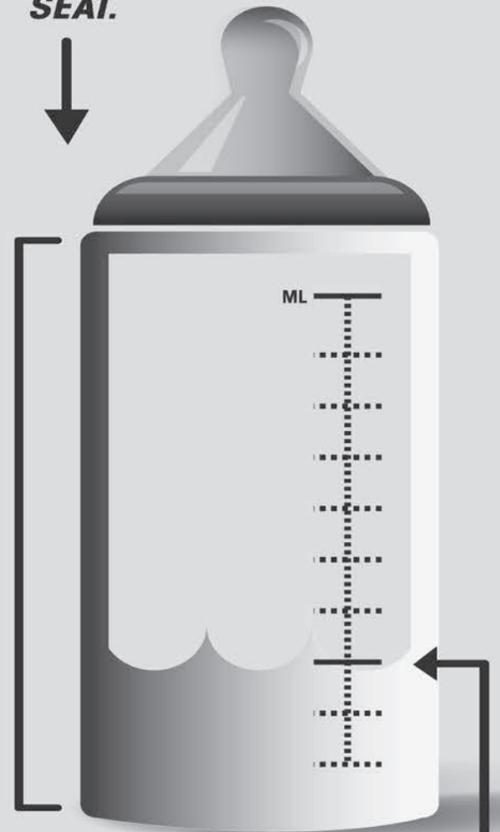
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HELP WANTED

HIGHWAY SUPERINTENDENT (Search Re-opened)

The Town of Gilford, Department of Public Works is currently accepting applications for the position of Highway Superintendent. This is a year-round, full-time position with excellent benefits in accordance with the Town's Personnel Policies. The current pay range is \$23.50-\$37.57 p/h. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

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

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

Letters of interest with a statement of qualifications must be submitted to the Town Administrator. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

PARA EDUCATOR AND SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

The Children's Center is currently seeking a para professional to work in the afterschool program. Hours would be 3:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday and on most no-school days. Experience working with children with developmental delays is desirable. The Center is also looking for per diem substitute teachers for all programs. Experience and course work in early education is preferred. Please submit a letter of interest, resume and/or a Center application to: The Children's Center, 180 S. Main St. Wolfeboro, NH 03882. ATTN: Lisa and Nora EOE



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163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

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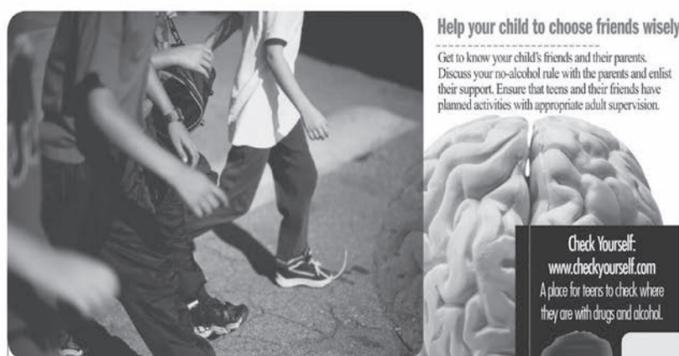


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Help your child to choose friends wisely
Get to know your child's friends and their parents. Discuss your no-alcohol rule with the parents and enlist their support. Ensure that teens and their friends have planned activities with appropriate adult supervision.

Check Yourself:
www.checkyourself.com
A place for teens to check where they are with drugs and alcohol.

Friends and peers

The single most predictive risk for underage drinking is if your child's peers drink. Encourage your kids to choose friends who support your family values and no-alcohol rules.

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Students with high-refusal-assertiveness skills are less likely to drink underage. Find good ways to say "no" and practice them often in role-play situations. Some ideas are:

- "No thanks. Drinking is not my thing."
- "No thanks. I need all the brain cells I've got."
- "No thanks. I've only got one brain. Why would I want to trash it?"
- "No thanks. Drinking before your brain is developed can dumb yourself down."

If there is alcohol at a party, LEAVE.
Keep your social environment alcohol-free.



Peers
Children often think that other people their age are drinking and smoking regularly, but most are not.

The Law
Furnishing or supplying alcohol to a minor is a criminal offense-punishable by a \$2,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

Buying or supplying tobacco to anyone under 18 is also a punishable offense

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 <p>2017 KIA OPTIMA LX</p> <p>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</p>	<p>MSRP \$24,024 AutoServ -\$1356 Customer Cash Rebate -\$3000</p> <p>#KC7260</p> <p>SAVE UP TO \$4,356</p> <p>Buy For \$19,668*</p>	<p>SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE</p> <p>\$195 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!</p>
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