

Gilford residents turn their eyes to the sky as library hosts eclipse viewing party

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

More than 100 people came to the Gilford Public Library for a big party to watch the solar eclipse

The library's bottom parking lot was filled with people carrying special glasses, cardboard viewers, or pinhole sheets to see Monday's partial solar eclipse during the library's Eclipse Viewing Party.

The idea of the party started in March after Assistant Librarian Ka-leigh Mahan applied for and received around 200 pairs of eclipse viewing glasses through a grant.

Mahan said she first received an email on the grant from STAR_Net Libraries (which stands for Science Technology Activities and Resources Library Education Network) in March. She applied for the grant, assuming they probably wouldn't be accepted because they were not in the line of totality. They ended up receiving the grant to purchase solar viewers, one of the few libraries in the area to do so.

With Mahan's efforts, the library scheduled an eclipse viewing party.

"We're giving them a safe place to do it," Mahan said.

Mahan said the viewing party provides a safe way for people to look at the eclipse with available shade, drinks, and food.

"We wanted to do an event that kind of helped people look at the eclipse," said library assistant Molly Harper.

Harper said they



Melissa and Vanessa Genakos look at the solar eclipse at the Gilford Public Library.

ERIN PLUMMER

wanted to give the community an opportunity to view the eclipse as well as learn more about the event.

People could pick up their solar viewers in the library, where there were tables with information on the eclipse. Inside the library they showed NASA's live coverage of the eclipse on a projector screen and served refreshments.

At one time, more than 120 people were counted at the party with numbers growing. Library staff said they had no idea it was going to be this popular.

"Originally, when I first thought about it, I thought maybe it was going to be 15 kids," Mahan said. "It's completely exploded."

The tradition returns *Old Home Day kicks off this Saturday*

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

History, food, floats, music, and so much more will be found in Gilford Village on Saturday during the 98th Annual Gilford Old Home Day.

This year's Old Home Day is themed "Celebrating Small Town America." A full list, schedule, and maps can be found in the town's official Old Home Day Brochure.

The day begins with the Gilford Rotary Club's 33rd annual Pancake Breakfast at the Gilford Community Church, which will run from 7-10 a.m.

Starting at 8 a.m. the Gunstock Nordic Association's 40th Annual Gilford Old Home Day 5K race will start at the



FILE PHOTO

Children will be playing games in the Village Field again this Saturday for the 98th Gilford Old Home Day.

entrance to Village Field and prizes will be presented after the race is

over. The Gilford Public Library will hold its book

sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. under the tent in the
SEE **OHD** PAGE A11

Early deadlines for Labor Day

MEREDITH — The offices of the Gilford Steamer, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, Sept. 4 in observance of Labor Day.

To ensure that our Aug. 7 edition arrives in subscribers' mail boxes on schedule despite the holiday, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication that week has been moved up to Friday, Sept. 1 at 4 p.m. Submissions are welcome in person at our offices, or can be e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brendan@salmonpress.news.

Any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 1st will be held for publication on Sept. 14.

For information regarding the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact Tracy Lewis (tracy@salmonpress.news) or Beth Tobyne (beth@salmonpress.news) in Sales at 279-4516, ext. 110.

The staff of the Gilford Steamer thanks our readers for their cooperation with these changes in our normal schedule, and would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Labor Day.

Gilford students get Broadway experience

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Nine student performers got a taste of the Broadway stage this summer after taking part in the "Broadway, Jr." program in New York City.

Camryn Marshall, Lily Tierno, Murphy Harris, Maria Uiker, Brenna O'Connor, Kathryn Osburn, Mae Kenny, and Chelsea Sasserson all traveled to New York City to take part in different productions for "Broadway, Jr."

The theater camp is a test run for different scripts based



ERIN PLUMMER

Nine Gilford students traveled to New York City to take part in the "Broadway, Jr." program. From left to right, back row: Brenna O'Connor, Lily Tierno, Murphy Harris, Maria Uiker, and Emma Tierno. Front row: Camryn Marshall, Mae Kenny, and Kathryn Osburn. Not pictured: Chelsea Sasserson.

on popular musicals that have been adapt-

ed for younger audiences. The students

from Gilford Middle School auditioned in New York City earlier in the year and came back over the summer for the camp itself.

Overall, the Gilford participants said they loved the whole experience.

Sasserson said this was her second Broadway, Jr. experience, though it felt like the first. Uiker said she got to learn how Broadway works.

The students said the experience is much different than for school productions, with a much faster pace and a lot
SEE **BROADWAY** PAGE A11

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

People ask why we call it Old Home Day. It's a time to come back to the 'Old Home,' the place that you are from, to see what's changed and what is the same. Gilford may seem like it is bustling at times, but it is small. Children grow up and leave for more metropolitan areas, but some come back to visit, or even to make a new home for themselves. Gilford is the quintessential 'Small Town America.'

'Small Town America' applies to most of

America, so what's the big deal? What is there to celebrate about being small and less populated than other places, especially when you have that in common with almost every other town in the world? That is missing the point. Small towns are as unique as they are different.

Coming back to the 'Old Home' is a chance to meet up with people you rarely see or people you used to know. They are different people now, and so are you, so Old Home Day is an opportunity to catch

up. It's about meeting new neighbors. The parade is the ice breaker, because everyone is comfortable with kids running around and the floats are a talking point. When you get tired of all that you can wander through the book sale and the myriad vendors. When your blood sugar gets low it's time for pancakes, pie and ice cream, and lemonade.

Yes, many other towns have similar 'Old Home Days', celebrating being small towns in the same way, but they aren't Gilford (others probably spell it 'Guilford' anyway). They won't have the same people, or the exact same home made pies, or ice cream from Sawyers on Lake Shore Road, all of which are nice things worth celebrating.

The Library will be right there with you. We will be open our regular hours on Saturday morning. The Book Sale and Pie and

Ice Cream sale will start on Friday evening from 4-6 p.m., and then Saturday morning starting at 9 a.m. (Pie and Ice Cream will be sold after the parade on Saturday). We are swimming in books, so shopping will be good this year. Both sales are run by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library, so power to them for all of their support!

Old Home Day is good fun in Small Town Gilford. I look

forward to catching up with you at the parade!

Classes & Special Events
Aug. 24 to Aug. 30

Thursday, Aug. 24
Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.
This month's movie is Instructions Not Included, from Mexico.

Friday, Aug. 11
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30
SEE LIBRARY PAGE A11

GILFORD POLICE LOG

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

1. "The Identicals" by Elin Hilderbrand
2. "The Women in the Castle" by Jessica Shattuck
3. "The Store" by James Patterson
4. "Camino Island" by John Grisham
5. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
6. "House of Spies" by Daniel Silva
7. "Paradise Valley" by C. J. Box
8. "I Know a Secret" by Tess Gerritsen
9. "Any Dream Will Do" by Debbie Macomber
10. "Hillbilly Elegy" by J. D. Vance

The Gilford Police Department responded to 152 calls for service and made the following arrests from Aug. 14-17.

Steven R. Fereshtian, age 27, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 14 for Operating with a Suspended or Revoked License.

Michael J. Carter, age 29, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 15 for Domestic Violence/

Simple Assault/Physical Contact and Simple Assault resulting in Physical Contact or Bodily Injury.

Stephanie Linda Pierce, age 33, of Laconia was arrested on Aug. 15 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking in an amount totaling less than \$1,000.

A 47-year-old male from Kapolei, Hawaii was taken into protec-

tive custody for intoxication on Aug. 15.

A 42-year-old female from Littleton, 43-year-old female from Groveton, and a 30-year-old female from Whitefield were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 15.

A 50-year-old female from Burlington, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxi-

cation on Aug. 15.

Hagan K. Gorgas, age 27, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 15 in connection with a bench warrant.

Keith J. Lyman, age 29, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 17 for Suspension of Vehicle Registration, Driving After Revocation or Suspension (second offense), and Driving While Intoxicated.

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ERIN PLUMMER

Streetcar Company's Kids and youth Theater (SKYT) rehearses for their coming productions of "101 Dalmatians Kids" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" this weekend.



ERIN PLUMMER

The cast of "101 Dalmatians" rehearses or their show this weekend.

Streetcar kids' company presents two shows this weekend

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Youth performers will bring two classic stories to the stage this weekend in a dual production of "101 Dalmatians Kids" and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Streetcar Youth and kids Theater (SKYT) will present Dessert Theater on Thursday and Saturday night, with two shows and two casts in one family-friendly production. The plays are the second ever production of SKYT aimed at younger audience members, which started last summer with "Honk, Jr." Streetcar Vice President Matt Demko said this year he wanted to do a production of "Charlie Brown," though there are normally only six

parts in the production and seven for this one. He said Streetcar secretary Raelynn Cottrell expressed interest in doing "101 Dalmatians" and they decided to double up the shows. "I love Cruella. Who doesn't?" Cottrell said. Demko directs "Charlie Brown" and Cottrell directs "101 Dalmatians." Around 53 kids from across the region are involved in both productions ranging from elementary school to high school age. "101 Dalmatians" has a younger cast with older kids involved in "Charlie Brown." "It's nice that the older kids can mentor the younger kids in that respect," Demko said. Demko said rehears-

als have gone three days a week. He said they wanted to keep a balance between giving the kids a fun summer theater experience and challenging the kids to grow into their craft. "The kids have been really amazing," Demko said. "Summer's really busy, the kids have worked really hard." Cottrell said the kids worked really hard on this production, describing them as "super dedicated." "They have known their songs and their lines probably since the third week of rehearsal," Cottrell said. Isabella Cottrell of Gilmanton, 11, plays Snoopy in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

"He's very dramatic; he thinks that he's human pretty much," Isabella said. "He has a big imagination. It's so much fun; you get to be dramatic and silly. It's really fun." Isabella Cottrell has worked in many different Streetcar productions. She said everyone in the company is great. "I love to be in productions," Isabella Cottrell said. "That's my dream — to be a performer when I get older." Incoming Gilford High School freshman Chelsea Sasserson plays Cruella de Vil in "101 Dalmatians." "She's really fun to play," Sasserson said. "She's very maniacal and evil; I really don't get to play mean characters

that often." She said everyone in the company is great to work with and they have a lot of fun. "They're all the sweetest people ever; there's not a single mean person in the cast," Sasserson said. She said they are all like a family. Emily DeFrancesco, 12, of Belmont is one of the narrators in "101 Dalmatians." "I like it because you tell what the story is," DeFrancesco said. "It's cool to be able to react (and tell the story)." Jesse Powers, 12, of Gilford, plays Roger, one of the Dalmatians' owners. Powers said Roger will take care of the dogs and will stand up for them. "He still cares for them and stands up for them," Powers said.

Both of them have been in a number of Streetcar shows and said everyone in the cast is nice. "It's also fun working with younger kids," Powers said. DeFrancesco said this is a good show. "I think it's a really fun show, and people will enjoy it," DeFrancesco said. "It's funny, and just fun in general." Powers said he likes this because it's a Disney show and it's fun for families. SKYT's Dessert Theater will run on Thursday, Aug. 24 and Friday, Aug. 25 at the First Methodist Church in Gilford. Both nights the show starts at 6 p.m. with "101 Dalmatians Kids," and will be followed by a dessert and then "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."

Do your back to school and early Christmas shopping at the Gilford Farmers' Market

Back to School and Gift items can be found at the Gilford Farmers' Market, located at 88 Belknap Mountain Rd., on the grounds of the Rowe House Museum (beside the elementary school) on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon. Besides the farmers who sell a wide variety of fresh produce, there are also a wide variety of craftspeople who sell unique items. Stop by before the Old Home Day Parade, take a tour of the Rowe House, enjoy the parade, shop, enjoy some coffee and pastries, and then visit the Village Field for the festivities there.

Amy Couture Lesniak of Big Bags and Udder Thing has the perfect item for those who are buying school supplies, she has a wide selection of waterproof, insulated lunch bags that a parent can put an ice pack in to keep the lunch cool. She also has bags that can be used as wine totes (think ahead to Christmas when you want to bring a bottle of wine as a gift, put it in a specialized bag). If you are a Red Sox, Celtics, Patriots, or Bruin fan, she has the bag for you. Personalize your gift wine bag. If your beach bag is looking a bit "tired," now is the time to replace it. She also has market bags that are washable and insulated to keep your groceries cool, plus dish clothes. If you want a touch of elegance on your bed or as part of a bridal shower gift, she has a variety of embroidered pillow



COURTESY

Do your back to school and early Christmas shopping at the Gilford Farmers' Market. Andrea Murray of Andrea's Quilted Kitchen Necessities, Amy Couture Lesniak of Big Bags and Udder Things and Marcia Harris Bell of Marcia's Quilting have many unique items for you to choose.

cases. Her bags come in a wide assortment of designs and she will make special orders. Andrea Murray of Andrea's Quilted Kitchen Necessities has original quilted, insulated potholders and hotpads, placemats and table runners/wall hangings. They can be bought individually or in sets; her loons and cardinals have been big sellers this summer. She has a wide variety of designs, so buy something to spruce up your kitchen or to give as a gift. A new vendor is Marcia Harris-Bell, a native of Gilford, with her quilts, she usually

SEE FARMERS PAGE A11

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Pet of the Week: Harlee



Harlee lived the good life; for two years her world revolved around her small family including a small toddler, with hours spent luxuriating on the sofa, snuggling with her peeps (she really loves a good cuddle) in spite of her impressive, muscular build, she's a big softy with the heart of a true companion beating strong and hopeful in her chest.

When travelling, Harlee would ride shotgun, right up front, all the better to monitor traffic and oversea her owners driving skills. She's learned a multitude of commands – she loves the beach and swimming, and is a big boisterous girl, ready to play.

Sadly, Harlee has been living at New Hampshire Humane Society since APRIL. Those of us in

the shelter field know the reasons a) she isn't a cute fuzzy puppy b) her beautiful face is obscured by her coat colour many have simply walked on by, they just aren't that in to her. Harlee dismayed and rejected feels that acute pain and sorrow of being unwanted. She craves and begs the adopting public to please just give her a chance. We know she is a loyal, sweet girl, who richly deserves the love of a new family. We've promised her that day will surely come.

Please visit Harlee, her boundless joie de vivre (energy for life) will endear you and win Your heart! Best home: one with energetic humans and no cats.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

First a trail, and a crossing, then a bridge and a dam



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Bridges have always held a certain fascination for me, perhaps because I wonder how many different versions there were before the present ones. Then there is the question of why they were built where they were built in the first place.

In many places, there were only crossings before any thought of bridges, meaning places where people and livestock could simply wade, or in the parlance of the times ford the stream. The Abenaki, people of the dawn land, had found the best places long before the Europeans got here, and our settlement trails followed theirs.

Frontier towns were built on plateaus or the sides of valleys, up out of the flood plain, and tended to spring up near a tributary's best crossing. And it wasn't long before the masters of stone and wood built the first bridges.

Trails, roads and towns tended to follow rivers, and today's traveler can see the history of it all just by stepping back and taking a look.

Groveton (a much more widely used name for a location in the town of Northumberland) is



JOHN HARRIGAN

In-town Lancaster's elegant covered bridge carries Mechanic Street across Israel's River, where a boy on a bike almost got by.

a pretty good example. There was a shallows there, affording a crossing above an impenetrable swamp where the Upper Ammonoosuc and Connecticut rivers meet. This crossing, I think, was just about where Route 3 is now.

Settlers eventually built a covered bridge at the narrows, just above the ford, and numerous dams soon harnessed the river's power and flooded the shallows. And so it went, town after town. It was the old familiar story of necessity being the mother of invention.

While finding fordable places on smaller rivers and streams was not all that difficult, wider and deeper rivers presented a problem. In early times, the ferry was the answer. Old maps of New Hampshire show hundreds of ferry crossings, and some of the old names are preserved on state maps today. Often, they were (and are) named for families. Many are simply generic: there are "Ferry Road" signs all over the state.

Later, as money and technology permitted, bridges replaced many of the ferries. Still, before



JOHN HARRIGAN

A river through a bridge: Israel's River, as seen through the beams and boards of Lancaster's 1862 covered bridge.

the age of the automobile, it was all a question of time. If it took too long for a horse and buggy or a freight wagon to reach the nearest bridge, the ferry got a reprieve on life. Thus right into (and even beyond) the appearance of the first gas-powered vehicles, many a ferry remained in business.

I lived a good chunk of my life in Lancaster, after a ten-year sojourn down below, and often tried to imagine what travel was like north of the notches long before any thought of any bridge, anywhere.

The Coashaukees,

who gave Coös County its name, could have crossed the Connecticut River at any number of places during low water in summer. Spring floods would have precluded that, but I don't think our Coös Indians were home anyway.

Winters here ate up a lot of firewood, difficult to find or fell and hard to haul, so I think our Indians resorted to the Lakes Region or the St. Lawrence or our own seacoast (huge ancient shell-heaps bear this out). They seem to have planted squash and beans along various trails on their return in the spring, fished and hunted until fall, and harvested their crops on the way out of town.

Because of the region's acidic soils and rapid decomposition of animal hides and wood, we have few tangible reminders of the people who set foot to path before us.

Mostly what we have are place-names, and they are great on the ears, and an honor to speak: Wonalancet, Suncook, Bungy, Monadnock, Magalloway, Metallak, Chocorua, Umbagog, Coös or Cohasse or Cohos, and of course the greatest of them all, Agiocochook, their word (and even ours) for the deadly and mighty Mt. Washington.

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

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

On the influence of the home

BY LARRY SCOTT

As I reflect on the influence of today's culture on the society of tomorrow, I discover this truism: in thirty years, today's infants will shape this nation's character and moral convictions as they mature and set the tone for their generation. The actions and influences of today's parents will vanish quickly and survive only indirectly by the standards they have developed in the lives of their children.

There is, it seems to many of us, a common denominator between the great social conflicts of our time. The demand for unrestrained freedom, a disdain for law

and order, sexual abuse, the transgender phenomenon, the challenge to traditional marriage and the right to life all have one thing in common: the family is under fire. Indeed, the child's very life is under threat from the moment of conception. The influence of the family, molding concepts of right and wrong, moral convictions and a drive for excellence, demonstrate that, as parents, we need to get our priorities right.

To maintain that the family is under attack is in no way over-dramatizing the crisis we face. The overtones are so monumental that many of us are convinced what we have here is not a so-

cial but a spiritual issue. When our children are no longer able to pray in school, when the Bible can no longer be displayed in public, when God is no longer acknowledged as our Creator, when our children are being openly taught that the family need not consist of both a mother and a father, when contraceptives and abortion are available to our children from the onset of puberty ... it is little wonder that many of us are deeply concerned. This is not an over-reaction. What we have here is both a social as well as a spiritual battle, and our children and the world their children will inherit hang in the balance. What are we to do?

First, may I suggest that every child deserves the benefit of a stable home life. Responsibility and integrity are not so much taught as they are caught, and that from parents who have become "living models" their children can emulate. Some parents want to be their children's "best friend," but our children don't need a "pal," they need

a parent! The home, you see, is the forum for growth. It is within the home that our children learn the meaning of love, self-discipline, patience, honesty, and responsibility. Growing up has never been easy and character is often developed only under stress and the pressures of life. That, however, is what it takes to become a responsible adult and the home, more than any other factor in our children's life, will determine who and what they ultimately become.

And, one final word. As parents, we must monitor those influences to which our children are being subjected. Powerful forces are at work. From their peers, from the classroom, from television and the internet, they are being exposed to societal norms, a view of morality, and a standard of ethics that are totally unacceptable. Parents, it is time for responsible and aggressive action. Our children need you; it's time to stand and be counted!

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

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Gunstock hosting inaugural Brew & BBQ – Aug. 25 & 26

GILFORD—Gunstock Mountain Resort will be hosting its first Gunstock Mountain Brew & BBQ on Aug. 25 and 26. This two-day festival will celebrate all things summer with unlimited beer samples from over 30 local breweries, mouthwatering barbeque, live music, and unlimited mountain coaster rides for attendees.

Gunstock is celebrating their 80th Anniversary this year, so they're adding this new signature event to benefit the Friends of Gunstock, five non-profit organizations that call Gunstock Mountain Resort home. A portion of the proceeds will go toward important pro-

grams like Lakes Region Disabled Sports, Gunstock Ski Club, Gunstock Nordic Association, Gunstock Freestyle Academy, and Gunstock Mountain Historic Preservation Society.

“Coming up on our 80th Anniversary season, Gunstock has been serving the local community for many generations,” said Greg Goddard, General Manager at Gunstock Mountain Resort. “With so much history, it's nice to begin a new tradition that celebrates the non-profit groups who are most integral to Gunstock.”

The Gunstock Mountain Brew & BBQ is a fantastic opportunity for

families to cut loose and have some outdoor fun.

“We're excited to be hosting our first Mountain Brew & BBQ at Gunstock,” said Mike Roth, Director of Marketing and Sales at Gunstock. “This event also signals the transition from Summer to Fall, and once Fall gets here, some of us can only think of one thing—beer today and skiing tomorrow!”

There is nothing more magical than mountain-side music. Local favorite musicians will be providing the soundtrack to the festival, with Cody James on Friday, Aug. 25 and The Sundogs on Saturday, Aug. 26. Bring your dancing shoes!



COURTESY
Gunstock Mountain Resort will be hosting its first Gunstock Mountain Brew & BBQ on Aug. 25 and 26. This two-day festival will celebrate all things summer with unlimited beer samples from over 30 local breweries, mouthwatering barbeque, live music, and unlimited mountain coaster rides for attendees.

Festivities will kick off on Friday evening. A VIP special “Taps & Apps” beer pairing dinner from 5-8 p.m. Seven breweries will showcase and pair

their craft brews with seven small plate meals. Saturday will begin at 3 p.m. for VIPs to sample select specialty beers that will only be poured until 4pm.

Also offered for that hour a Beer 101 class where attendees can about the brewing process and get tips and tricks from a select master brewer. For those who can't make it until later in the day, the Mountain Brew & BBQ begins for

SEE **BREW & BBQ** PAGE A12

Annual craft fair returns to Gunstock Labor Day weekend

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 2 and 3, the annual Labor Day Weekend Craft Fair will return to Gunstock Mountain Resort, 719 Cherry Valley Rd., Route 11A, Gilford.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, come browse

through the work of more than 75 awesome arts & crafts exhibitors! Wonderful Alpaca exhibit for all to enjoy! Music! Some exhibits include cedar wood furniture and solar lights, glass art, wooden cutting

boards, soaps, photography, kettle corn, & lots more! Always Free admission & free parking! Leashed, friendly pets welcome!

For more information, contact Joyce's Craft Shows at 528-4014.

Saturday in the Chapel

The First United Methodist Church of Gilford is holding this year's final outside evening worship service Saturday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. in the Charles B. French Chapel behind the church.

This informal ser-

vice will be led by the church's minister, Rev. Jim Shook; Rev. Shook will be leading worship with a discussion message based on Luke 12:49-53.

The church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Rt.

11A near the 3/11 bypass). If you need directions, please call the church office Monday – Friday 8:30 a.m. – noon, at 524-3289. Come join the fellowship and share in this unique worship experience with your family and friends.

Gilford Rotary's Old Home Day pancake breakfast to benefit Cheryl Lynn Walsh Scholarship Fund

The best part of waking up on Gilford Old Home Day? The Gilford Rotary Club hosting their Annual Pancake Breakfast this Saturday morning, Aug. 26, from seven til ten at the Gilford Youth Center on Potter Hill Road. Cost is six dollars for adults and three dollars for kids. Gilford Rotary's secret recipe, all you care to eat pancakes will be served with hearty sausage, orange juice, and piping hot coffee. Gluten free pancakes will also be on the menu. All proceeds benefit the Cheryl Walsh Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was started by Gilford Rotary in 1988, and Gilford Rotary initially funded



COURTESY
Gilford Rotarians in action pouring, flipping, and adding fresh blueberries to a batch of Gilford Old Home Day Pancakes. This year's Old Home Day Pancake Breakfast is Saturday, Aug. 26 from 7 'till 10 a.m.

the Scholarship with seed money. The earnings of the early investments plus contributions by members of the Foundation Board and Selection Committee, as well as Gilford Rotary, family members, and friends have resulted in \$500 to \$2,500 grants to the to 47 graduating seniors over the years.

A silver commemorative bowl, a citation, and the financial grant are given to recipients at Senior Awards Night in June. Since the beginning, a selection committee of board members, friends and past recipients has conducted interviews to select the recipients. The Scholarship has traditionally attracted applications from the brightest and most talented leaders and scholar/

athletes of the senior class.

The long-standing Annual Old Home Day Rotary Pancake Breakfast is currently the major fund-raiser for the scholarship. The ongoing goal is to raise and conserve a substantial enough principal to give a meaningful and truly helpful grant to each year's recipient(s). Also, tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Treasurer, Cheryl Lynn Walsh Memorial Scholarship Foundation, c/o Gilford Rotary Club, Post Office Box 7091, Gilford, New Hampshire 03247-7091. Contributors, who cumulatively donate \$1000.00 or more to the Scholarship, are named to a Foundation Fellowship to recognize their intent to help sustain the Scholarship's goals.

Gilford Rotary is an organization of business and professional men and women who have accepted the ideal of service as a basis for attaining fulfillment in their business, personal, and professional lives, and by serving their community. Gilford Rotary meets Fridays at 7 a.m. at the Laconia Elks Lodge off Route 11A/Gilford Avenue in Gilford.

Executive Councilor Joe Kenney to tour Laconia Municipal Airport Friday

GILFORD — District 1 Executive Councilor Joseph Kenney of Wakefield will take a plane tour of six municipal airports in northern New Hampshire on Aug. 25, accompanied by Patrick Herlihy, Director of Aeronautics, Rail and Transit for the Department of Transportation, to raise awareness of this crucial part of the state's transportation infrastructure.

The tour will commence from Laconia Municipal Airport in Gilford at 8:30 a.m. and continue on to Newport, Claremont, Lebanon, White-

field and Berlin before returning to Laconia. As part of the tour, Councilor Kenney hopes to hear from those who work in and use New Hampshire's local airports and any needs or concerns they might have.

The economic success of our state relies on the excellence of our transportation systems. The many municipal airports throughout New Hampshire play a vital role connecting people, communities and businesses. Millions of passengers and tens of millions of pounds of freight come through our airports

each year. Municipal airports also serve our citizens by providing emergency services and are a resource for our tourism and business industries.

New Hampshire airports provide more than \$1.16 billion dollars in economic benefit annually to the State. This represents about 2 percent of New Hampshire's overall economic output and more than 9,200 jobs. Additionally, New Hampshire aerospace

companies add another \$1 billion of economic output and over 3,600 additional jobs in New Hampshire. For more information on the municipal airports in New Hampshire, visit www.nh.gov/dot/org/aerorail-transit/aeronautics/index.htm.

For more information about the Executive Council or to contact Councilor Kenney directly, visit <https://www.nh.gov/council/>.

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Leander Harris, 82

LACONIA — Leander "Lee" Harris, 82, of 25 Union Ave., died Saturday, Aug. 5, 2017 in his home.

He was born on June 9, 1935 in Manchester, the son of the late Leander D. and Rose (Moody) Harris. Lee served in the US Army from 1954 to 1957. He had a number of jobs throughout his life, ranging from construction to auto mechanics as well as servicing recreational vehicles.

He is survived by his

two sisters, June Olsen of Ledyard, Conn. and Suzanne Olsen of California; cousins Patricia Noel of Green Valley, Az. and Jean Cote of Bristow, Va.; and his nephew, Roger Paradis of Raymond.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Margaret (Concannon) Harris, in 2008, and one brother, James Harris.

There will be no calling hours.

Graveside services for both Lee and Mar-

garet with military honors will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 25, 2017 at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

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.

Gilford Parks and Recreation news

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Gilford Old Home Day, Saturday, Aug. 26!

The annual Gilford Old Home Day celebration will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26. This year's theme is "Celebrating Small Town America!"

When asked what Small Town America means to them, some participants at the GES Summer Program had this to say:

"I like living in a small town because I can have a big house." - Benson C.

"What I like about living in a small town is having big celebrations like Gilford Old Home Day and parades." - Lily M.

"I like living in a small town because there are not a lot of problems and you don't have to worry about a lot of things." - Marshall G.

"I like that even though Gilford is a small town with very few people, they are some of the nicest people." - Owen F.

The festivities include; the Annual Parade at 10 a.m. (featuring bands and many traditional floats), musical entertainers including the "Matt Langley and Jon Lorentz" and the "Eric Grant Band", children's entertainer "Steve Blunt", Community Band Concert, games for all ages, crafts, live music, great food, outstanding fireworks and a dance to wrap things up! The majority of activities take place at the Gilford Village Field. Parade applications are still being accepted and can be found at the Gilford Town Hall and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

Senior Moment-um End of Summer Beach Potluck on Sept. 11

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring an end of the summer Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Sept. 11. Participants are invited to join us at Gilford Town Beach at 11:30 a.m. for potluck lunch and a game of bocce ball. The Parks and Recreation Department will provide the drinks and paper goods and participants are asked to bring a dish to share with the group. If you have a lawn chair, please bring it! Come and enjoy the last of our summer days at the beach. Participants must RSVP with the dish they plan to bring with the Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 by Sept. 8. The rain date will be Tuesday, Sept. 12.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact the Gilford Parks and Rec. Department at 527-4722.

Joan Louise Sullivan, 83

LACONIA — Joan Louise Sullivan, 83, of 241 Wellington Road, died Friday, Aug. 11, 2017 after a period of declining health.

She was born on May 29, 1934 in Laconia, the daughter of the late Lionel and Leifa (Merrill) Dupont. Joan was a 1952 Graduate of Laconia High School. She worked for many years as a Receptionist for the Laconia Clinic. Joan enjoyed reading, knitting and loved gardening. Joan also enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren. After retiring, she and her husband Jim spent their winters in Florida, until returning to Laconia full time in 2015.

She is survived by her loving husband of 64 years, Andrew



"Jim" Sullivan, Sr. of Laconia; three sons, Andrew Sullivan, Jr. of Concord, Kevin Sullivan of Bristol and Douglas Sullivan of Meredith; three daughters, Janice Sullivan of Meredith, Sue Mackie of Meredith and Linda Robinson of Laconia; two brothers, Raymond Dupont and his wife Yvonne of Belmont and Roger Dupont of Pennsylvania; one sister,

Peggy Mainguy of Florida; nine grandchildren (Natalie, Keith, Jeff, Tara, Cory, Kyle, Connor, Mackenzie and Andrew); and four great grandchildren (Alfred, Wesley, Emilia and Frances).

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her son, Thomas Sullivan, in 2003.

There were no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 22, 2017 at St. Andre Bessette Parish -St. Joseph Church, 30 Church St., Laconia.

Burial will be held in the family plot at Holy Cross Cemetery in Franklin at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

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.

Roger's Ride kicks off at 10 a.m. this Sunday

LACONIA — Roger's Ride, the annual motorcycle event punctuating the end of summer, will launch out of Rotary Park this year on Sunday, Aug. 27.

The popular ride, sponsored by the Laconia Kiwanis Club, raises money for children's causes in the Lakes Region. Named for longtime Kiwanian, Roger Ballantyne, this year's ride honors all of our fallen friends and heroes, according to Betty Ballantyne, event organizer. The event starts at 9 a.m. with registration, and coffee and donuts from Goody Good



COURTESY
Roger's Ride, the annual motorcycle event punctuating the end of summer, will launch out of Rotary Park this year on Sunday, Aug. 27.

Donuts. Departure time for the ride is 10 a.m. sharp from Rotary Park in downtown Laconia. This year's ride will take bikers up to Holderness and east to Ossipee, looping back along Squam Lake. After this gorgeous ride on country roads, the group will return to Rotary Park for a picnic BBQ, once again provided by Keven Halligan, owner of the Laconia Local Eatery. A \$30 registration fee will reserve your place as a single rider (\$35 for rider plus a passenger.) Pre-register and receive a free gift by sending your check to Roger's Ride/Laconia Kiwanis, PO Box 757, Laconia, NH 03247, or register online at www.laconiakiwaniis.com.

You don't have to have a motorcycle to join the fun. Non-riders are always welcome and can

lend their support to the cause by buying a raffle ticket for a chance to win an iRocker all-around stand-up paddle board. Tickets prices are \$5 for one ticket, \$10 for three tickets, or \$20 for eight tickets. Raffle tickets can be purchased in advance by calling Betty at 581-2968.

This year's goal is to raise \$7,000 for children's charities in the Lakes Region. The Kiwanis Club has a long history of supporting Central NH VNA and Hospice, the Circle Program, Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, Kiwanis KARES (an elementary school reading program), Camp Mayhew Program, DARE, and the Rich Valasquez Youth Sports Equipment Foundation. For more details on Roger's Ride and the iRocker paddle board, go to laconiakiwanis.com.

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Meredith, Gilford residents honored as recipients of Red Sox Service Scholarship

BOSTON, Mass. — Makenzie Giroux of Meredith and Mark Young of Gilford were recognized as recipients of the New Hampshire Red Sox Service Scholarship during a pregame ceremony at Fenway Park before the Red Sox-Indians game on Monday, July 31. The program awarded students from public high schools across New Hampshire with \$1,000 scholarships towards their college education based on academic performance, financial aid eligibility, and demonstrated community service.

The scholarship recipients were congratulated on the field at



COURTESY

Makenzie Giroux of Meredith and Mark Young of Gilford were honored alongside fellow New Hampshire students as recipients of the New Hampshire Red Sox Service Scholarship during a pregame ceremony at Fenway Park.

Fenway Park by Red Sox President & CEO Red Sox Executive

Vice President Troup Bob Maginn, Chairman of New England Parkinson. CEO and Chairman of Jenzabar Ford Dealer Advertis-

ing representing Ford Motor Company Fund David Abatsis, and Sox Service Scholarship Committee Member Amanda Heglin were also on hand for the ceremony.

The service scholarship program was introduced in 2010 by then-New Hampshire Gov. John Lynch, and Red Sox Principal Owner John W. Henry and Red Sox Foundation Board Member Linda Pizzuti Henry. Today, the New England Red Sox Service Scholarships Program has grown to include 170 high schools throughout New Hampshire, Maine, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

Gilford student awarded Coast Guard Foundation Scholarship

STONINGTON, Conn. — The Coast Guard Foundation, a non-profit organization committed to the education and welfare of all Coast Guard members and their families, announced today that in 2017 it has awarded a record 166 new scholarships. Combined with ten multi-year scholarship recipients and three Fallen Heroes Scholars, the Foundation is currently supporting 179 students with a half-million dollars in support this year. In the 27 years of this program, the Coast Guard Foundation has paid out more than \$4.7 million to more than 780 college-aged young adults to help the families of Coast Guard members achieve their goals of higher education.

Roy Gardiner, son of TCC Daniel Gardiner, was awarded a Coast Guard Foundation Scholarship. From Gilford, Gardiner will attend Chapman University in the Fall.

The Coast Guard Foundation Scholar-

ships benefit the children of enlisted men and women who are serving or have served in the U.S. Coast Guard, whether active duty, reserve, retired or deceased.

“The brave men and women of the Coast Guard are the epitome of dedication and commitment,” said Susan Ludwig, president, Coast Guard Foundation. “Their children have again and again demonstrated that they too

hold themselves to that same high standard. We are proud to give back to these young individuals by investing in their future. We believe that it is an investment that will benefit these families and ultimately our country.”

To learn more about the Coast Guard Foundation, or to help support its work, please visit www.coastguardfoundation.org or call (860) 535-0786.

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Outdoor adventure awaits at the Lakes Region’s State Parks

REGION — New Hampshire State Parks in the Lakes Region provide a variety of recreational opportunities for all ages and abilities, and offer year-round recreation fun for the whole family. Here are a few of the beautiful State Parks in the Lakes Region.

Ahern State Park is located just outside of downtown Laconia off Rte. 106 N, spanning more than 128 acres

with 3,500 feet of beautiful shoreline on Lake Winnisquam. Ahern State Park is open year around with no admission charge and offers a great place for hiking, non-motorized boating, biking, fishing and swimming. Parking is available right next to the beach, so the water can be accessed within seconds of your arrival. [https://www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-](https://www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-parks/ahern-state-park.aspx)

[parks/ahern-state-park.aspx](https://www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-parks/ahern-state-park.aspx)

Ellacoya State Park is one of the most popular state parks in the Lakes Region, located in Gilford on Route 11. Ellacoya State Park has 600 feet of beachfront on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee, with views of Sandwich and Ossipee Mountains. The park also has a pavilion, with accessible bathhouses with show-

ers and a changing area for swimmers. This park is a great place to spend time with your family swimming and having a picnic. <https://www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-parks/ellacoya-state-park.aspx>

Wellington State Park located in Bristol off of 3A is one of the largest freshwater swimming beaches on Newfound Lake in New Hampshire. Wellington State Park offer many outdoor activities, such as their maintained volleyball and horseshoe courts, a snack bar, grills for picnicking, trails for hiking and much more. Kayaks are also available for rental at the park store. Wellington State Park is great location to hold a family reunion, corpo-

rate outing and more. <https://www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-parks/wellington-state-park.aspx>

White Lake State Park is located in Tamworth, offering a great swimming area for families in the White Mountain region. This park lies along the shore of White Lake, which is a typical glacial lake. White Lake State Park offers camping, hiking, swimming, fishing, boating and picnicking. <https://www.nhstateparks.org/visit/state-parks/white-lake-state-park.aspx>

and free informational guides!

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. For more information or visitors’ guides, visit LakesRegion.org, facebook.com/NHLakesRegion or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to www.visitnh.gov. The LRTA office is located just off exit 20 on I-93, Route 3 in Tilton, and can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

Belknap Mill hosts the “Great Pumpkin Cook-Off”

LACONIA — The Belknap Mill Society, a 501(c)3 charitable organization, is seeking local restaurants and non-profit organizations to participate in the “Great Pumpkin Cook-Off” during the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival on Oct. 14.

The New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival is a community-hosted, family friendly celebration of fall and all that is unique about New Hampshire. The festival draws thousands of people to the downtown area and

offers great visibility to all organizations that participate in the event.

The “Great Pumpkin Cook-Off” will be held in Riverside Rotary Park from 2-4 p.m. The entry fee is \$60 for non-profit organizations and Belknap Mill members and \$75 for non-members. Use of electricity will require an additional fee of \$10. All entries must have pumpkin as the main ingredient.

All proceeds will benefit the Belknap Mill’s engaging pro-

gramming for children and adults and to support our mission to preserve the Belknap Mill as a unique historic gathering place and to celebrate the Lakes Region’s cultural heritage through the arts, education and civic engagement.

Please visit www.belknapmill.org for the Rules and Regulations and applications. Inquires can be directed to Jennifer McLean, Events & Program Coordinator at programs@belknapmill.org or 524-8813.

Enjoy a night of stand-up comedy at the Belknap Mill

LACONIA – Stand-up comedy comes to The Belknap Mill on Saturday, August 26th at 8 p.m. with nationally known, top rated comics Paul Landwehr, Kelly McFarland and Steve Scarfo. All comedians are funny and ready to make you laugh... laugh...laugh!

Paul Landwehr is an up-and-coming comedian who has worked with comedy legends such as, Gilbert Gottfried, Justin McKinney, Godfrey, Robert Kelly, Emma Willmann, Lenny Clarke and Steve Sweeney! You may have seen him at Laugh Boston or Broadway Comedy Club in New York City

or maybe somewhere in between!

Kelly McFarland is an accomplished improviser. She has performed with Fred Willard, Laura Hall and has been a resident cast member of the ImprovBoston National Touring Company since 2014. Kelly is currently writing a clever collection of short stories based on her stand up and her life. She captivates the crowd with her charm, and her refreshing yet playful point of view makes her irresistible.

Steve Scarfo is a 20 year veteran of the Boston Comedy Scene and was noticed by The Boston Globe at his first performance. His

high energy, real life approach to material, coupled with his sometimes bizarre viewpoint is sure to strike a chord in any audience and keep them in stitches. He has worked all over New England, including Comedy Connection in Boston and Portland, Nicks Comedy Stop in Boston, Laugh Boston, Comix and North Shore Comedy.

Tickets for the show can be purchased by contacting the Belknap Mill at 524-8813, visiting www.belknapmill.org, www.fashionnh.org or can be purchased at the door on the night of the show.

Doors for the show open at 7 p.m. and a cash bar will be provided by Great Events Catering.

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British comedy next on the Playhouse stage

MEREDITH — A country house in England would appear to be an idyllic spot for a weekend getaway. But when three grown-up siblings and their significant others all end up under the same roof, long-time rivalries and romantic entanglements come bubbling to the surface. Alan Ayckbourn’s comedy “Round and Round the Garden” shows family drama at its funniest! It runs from Aug. 16 through 26.

Written and set in the 1970s, “Round and Round the Garden” is part of “The Norman Conquests,” a series of plays written around the same six characters. It features Norman, his wife Ruth, her siblings Reg and Annie, and their respective partners, Sarah and Tom. It was turned into a three-part TV mini-series which debuted on PBS in 1978 featuring an all-star British cast including Richard Briers, Penelope Keith, Tom Conti, David Troughton, Fiona Walker and Penelope Wilton.

Commonly regarded as the British Neil Simon, Alan Ayckbourn is a master of comedy.



Alan Ayckbourn’s comedy “Round and Round the Garden” shows family drama at its funniest! It runs from Aug. 16 through 26 at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse.

He has written more than 70 plays, many of which deal topics to which the average person can relate: marriage, parenting, family relations, social climbing, and romance.

The Playhouse has produced both of the other comedies which make up this trilogy over the past two years, featuring “Table Manners” in 2015 and “Living Together” in 2016. Most of the cast from the first

two productions have returned including Richard Brundage and Molly Parker Myers as oldest brother, Reg, and his wife, Sarah, who return to Reg’s childhood home to look after his invalid mother so his youngest sister, Annie, can get a weekend away. Little do Reg and Sarah know, but Annie’s weekend away features a romantic tryst with Norman (Nicholas Wilder), who is married to her sister, Ruth

(Suzanne Kimball). Jason Plourde returns as Annie’s inattentive boyfriend, Tom. The cast is rounded out by Shanel Sparr who is making her “Norman Conquests” debut as Annie. When her older siblings are let in on her plot, chaos ensues as all three siblings and their partners sud-

denly find themselves under one roof, where long-time resentments come to the boil with sentimental yet humorous results.

Director Neil Pankhurst says, “It’s thrilling to have the opportunity to finish this trilogy that we started two years ago. That said, each of the plays

are self-contained, and if you missed ‘Table Manners’ or ‘Living Together,’ it will not impact your ability to enjoy ‘Round and Round the Garden.’”

“Round and Round the Garden” is the fifth play of the summer season performed at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse campus in Meredith. The 2017 summer season is generously sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire and the Taylor Community. Round and Round the Garden is further supported by the generous sponsorship of Chippers, the Laconia Daily Sun, and Misiaszek Turpin Architects. Tickets range from \$18-\$31 and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or by using a credit card at www.winnepesaukee-playhouse.org. The Winnepesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the mainstage productions. Visit the Web site for details.

Registration open for UNH Cooperative Extension Agriculture and Natural Resource Business Institute

2017 Fall course will help farmers and natural resource entrepreneurs plan for success

LACONIA — UNH Cooperative Extension is accepting registrations for its Agriculture and Natural Resource Business Institute (ANRBI). Those interested in starting or expanding an agricultural or natural resource business are encouraged to attend this weekly course, which starts Sept. 11 continuing through Nov. 13. (No class on Columbus Day).

ANRBI provides individuals and families who want to start or expand agricultural or related business with the essential preparation they need to be successful. Collaborating with industry partners, Extension experts will help participants develop an operating plan for their new or existing business.

Topics addressed will include production systems, soils, resource assessment, product and service marketing, enterprise profitability, as well as legal matters relevant to agriculture and related businesses.

Participants will explore the human dynamics of running a family business, dealing with conflict and time constraints. They will also learn how government agencies and financial institutions work with farm and natural resource firms. Upon completion, graduates will have established connections to a variety of advisors and technical experts.

ANRBI meets USDA Farm Service Agency borrower training requirements.

Weekly classes will

take place Mondays from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Lakes Region Community College in Laconia. Most sessions also available virtually! Registration cost is \$200 per individual or \$300 for two people from the same farm. To register, go to <http://bit.ly/ANR-BI2017>

For more information contact Kelly. McAdam@unh.edu, 527-5475 or Nada.Haddad@UNH.edu, 679-5616. Persons requiring special accommodations should contact us at least 10 business days prior to the course start date.

About UNH Cooperative Extension

UNH Cooperative Extension puts trusted information and practical expertise in the hands of New Hampshire citizens and organizations. UNH Cooperative Extension is at work in every New Hampshire county, making the state’s farms and related industries stronger; developing vibrant communities and municipal leaders, and fostering healthy families and an informed and engaged citizenry. See www.extension.unh.edu

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Can You Save for College and Retirement?

Few of us have unlimited financial resources — which means that almost all of us need to prioritize our financial goals. Consequently, you’ll have some decisions to make if you’d like to help pay for your children’s college educations someday while, at the same time, saving for your own retirement.

Your first step in addressing these objectives is to maintain realistic expectations. Consider the issue of paying for college. Right now, the average four-year cost (tuition, fees, room and board) is about \$80,000 for in-state students at public universities and approximately \$180,000 for private schools, according to the College Board. And these costs are likely to keep rising in the years ahead. Can you save this much for your kids’ education?

Instead of committing yourself to putting away this type of money, take a holistic approach to saving for your children’s higher education. After all, you probably won’t be the only one to help pay for college. Depending on your income and assets, your family might be eligible for some needs-based financial aid awarded by the college. Also, you should encourage your children to apply for as many scholarships as possible — but keep in mind that most scholarships don’t provide a “full ride.” Here’s the bottom line: Don’t assume you will receive so much aid that you don’t need to save for college at all, but don’t burden yourself with the expectation that you need to pick up the full tab for your children’s schooling.

On a practical level, you may want to commit to putting a certain amount per month into a college savings vehicle, such as a 529 plan. You can generally invest in the 529 plan of-

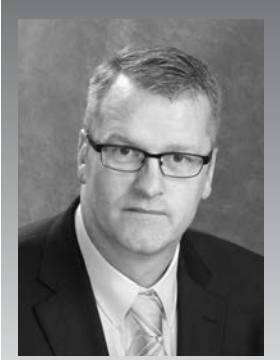
fered by most states, but in some cases, you may be eligible for a state income tax incentive. Also, all withdrawals from 529 plans will be free from federal income taxes, as long as the money is used for a qualified college or graduate school expense of the beneficiary you’ve named. (Withdrawals for expenses other than qualified education expenditures may be subject to federal and state taxes and a 10% penalty on the earnings.)

By starting your 529 plan early, when your children are young, you’ll give the investments within the plan more time to grow. Plus, you can make smaller contributions on a regular basis, rather than come up with big lump sums later on. And by following this approach, you may be in a better financial position for investing in your IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. Obviously, it’s to your benefit to contribute as much as you can to these plans, which offer tax advantages and a wide range of investment options. If you’re investing in a 401(k) or similar employer-backed plan, try to boost your contributions every time your salary increases. At the very least, always put in enough to earn your employer’s matching contribution, if one is offered. And once your children are through with college, you can discontinue saving in your 529 plan (although you may want to open another one in the future for your grandchildren) and devote more money to your retirement accounts.

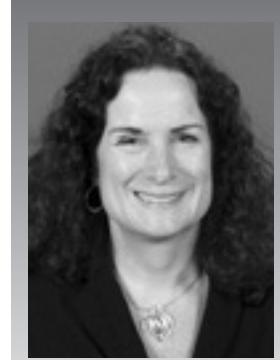
It can certainly be challenging to save for education and retirement — but with discipline and perseverance, it can be done. So, give it the “old college try.”

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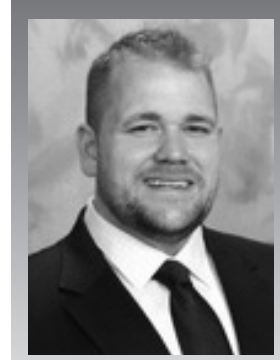
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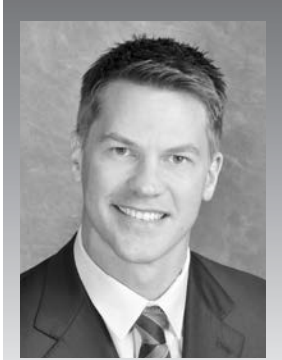
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*Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
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the submission process.*

ECLIPSE

(Continued from Page A1)

librarian Abi Maxwell had a special craft session to make these eclipse viewers.

Members of the Genakos family watched the eclipse through the special glasses.

"I think it's pretty neat," said Vanessa Genakos.

She said it was different from what she thought it would be.

"I am so thankful for the library doing this for the community," said Vanessa's mom, Melissa Genakos. "We wouldn't be watching this if not for this."

Beth Blackwelder came up from Canterbury to go to the party with her daughter-in-law, Kris Blackwelder of Gilford. Kris Blackwelder said she is a part of Friends of the Library



Ben Cooper looks at the eclipse through a special viewer his grandfather made.



Beth Blackwelder looks at the eclipse through a viewer during the Gilford Public Library's Eclipse Viewing Party.

and is a big supporter of the Gilford Library.

"I just think it's what small towns should be about, it's wonderful," Beth Blackwelder said about the event.

Jean Dupont of Gilford came with her 6-year-old grandson Ben Cooper of Deerfield, who was staying with them for the week. Dupont's husband made a cardboard eclipse viewer that Ben used at the event.

"It's quite the experience for the kids," Dupont said.

Mahan said the next solar eclipse will likely be in 2024 with 96 percent coverage.

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OHD

(Continued from Page A1)

lower parking lot. The library will serve pie and ice cream from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., or as long as supplies remain, whichever comes first.

The Old Home Day Parade will start at 10 a.m. Lineup will be at the town hall complex starting at 9 a.m., and will go down Cherry Valley Road, down to Belknap Mountain Road, and end at Gilford High School. All entrants will be judged and awards for the parade will be handed out on the bandstand during opening ceremonies at noon.

The Thompson-Ames Historical Society will open up the Mt. Belknap Grange, the 1834 Union Meetinghouse, and the Benjamin Rowe House for visitors from 9 a.m.-noon. The open house will include free demonstrations and exhibits for the public.

The Painted Wooden Butterflies will be on display at the Village Field tennis courts from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Rotary with proceeds going to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Vendors will open on Village Field at 9 a.m. offering food, crafts, toys, and so much more.

Matt Langley and John Lorentz will perform at the Village Bandstand from 11 a.m.-noon.

The official opening ceremony will take place at the bandstand at 12 p.m. The Marine Color

Guard will raise the flag and Marlene Markowski will sing the National Anthem.

Field events for kids up to age 12 will start at 1 p.m. at Village Field. Games for kids 6 and under will run from 1-2 p.m. and for ages seven to 12 will be from 1-1:30 p.m. Youths and adults over 13-years-old can take part in games from 1:30-2 p.m.

Edgewater Academy of Dance will perform under the Entertainment Tent at Village Field from 1:30-2 p.m. The performance will feature students and company members doing dances from their 2017 season in a number of different styles.

Children's entertainer Steve Blunt will perform under the Entertainment Tent next from 2:15-3 p.m.

The pie eating contest for all ages will start on Village Field at 3 p.m. with different competitions for adults and kids.

The Old Home Day raffle will be drawn at the bandstand at 3:50 p.m.

Kids and adults can take part in the Egg Toss at Village Field. The toss for ages 6 through 9 will go from 4-4:30 p.m. and the toss for ages 10 and up will go from 4:30-5 p.m.

The Gunstock Nordic Association/Piche's 18th Annual Free Kids' Fun Run Race will start at the entrance of Village Field

at 5 p.m. and is open for ages seven to 12.

Old Home Day activities will take a pause from 5-7 p.m. during dinner break. The Eric Grant Band will provide music under the Entertainment Tent from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The Gilford Community Band will perform on the bandstand from 8-9 p.m.

Old Home Day will draw to a close with the annual fireworks display at 9 p.m. DJ Alex Bailey will round the night out with a dance in the Entertainment Tent from 9:30-11 p.m.

Shuttle bus service will be available throughout the day. From 9-10 a.m. the shuttle will run a loop between the First Methodist Church, Gilford Middle and High Schools, Gilford Elementary School, and the entrance to Village Field. At this time there will be no parking at town hall because of the parade formation. Shuttle service will resume from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. with parking open at town hall, which will be part of the loop. The evening shuttle bus will go between all these locations from 6-10 p.m.

More information on Old Home Day can be found at <http://www.gilfordrec.com/activities?post=38>. Other organizations will host events through the day. Watch out for signs and announcements for other activities.

BROADWAY

(Continued from Page A1)

more demands.

"I got to learn how people in Broadway move at a really fast pace," O'Connor said.

Students said they had to learn around five songs and dance numbers in a day and sometimes changes would be made at the last minute.

"It needed to be perfect because we had one shot to get it," Sasserson said.

The productions also didn't have costumes.

Students also described the everyone they worked with as really nice. Sasserson said the people they worked with explained things to them. Kenny said everyone was really meticulous and great to work with.

"We're working so hard, and to have this amazing thing come out of it..." Kenny said.

Some important people were in the audience.

Marshall said it was great to see how other students do theater where they come from.

"It was a really nice opportunity to meet new people from all around the US and even some places that weren't in the US," Marshall said.

The company in-

cluded kids from across the country and even New Zealand, the United Kingdom, and other countries.

Harris said it was great to work with people with the same love for theater as they do.

The students also got a chance to explore New York City and went to different Broadway plays.

"I love Broadway so much, it was so cool to just see these people...and they were amazing," Uiker said.

"I would never think I could be able to do that."

All of them said they will take away some valuable lessons about Broadway and this will greatly enhance their performing skills.

"The audition process is going to help me a lot," Emma Tierno said. "What songs you should do depends on the part you want to get, how to read music and deliver it instead of singing the same way."

Kenny said not many people get to go to Broadway, Jr. and going is always a confidence booster.

Osburn said she learned she could move at a faster pace than she could.

Uiker said this

taught her how to get into character.

Harris said this experience tested her ability to memorize quickly and the importance of having an instant reaction in-character.

"I kind of learned that you can never doubt yourself; you have to try your hardest," O'Connor said.

Lily Tierno said she will often get stressed out about what she can accomplish before a show.

"Being able to learn all this stuff in one week helped me be able to realize when I do show I have time and that I can accomplish what I want if I set my mind to it," Lily Tierno said. "Being in Broadway, Jr. helped me realize that I can do it if I try."

Marshall said she realized she can't always rely on the costume to tell their character and if they stay focused in rehearsal they can accomplish anything.

Sasserson said this experience reignited her love for theater after a rough time.

"This helped me really get back into it," Sasserson said, saying it taught her to look at the bigger picture.

FARMERS

(Continued from Page A3)

goes to quilt shows but wanted to show her support for her hometown by coming to our Farmers' Market. She also has the warmest winter mittens, they are made with recycled woolen sweaters and are lined with the softest fleece. If you have a question about the history of Gilford, ask Marcia as her family line goes back for generations and she has done research on the Rand/Harris family (such as the naming of Harris Shore Road and the history of her family's Harris Beef Farm where Beans and Greens is now located).

Diane Alting of Bead Statements designs one of a kind jewelry, buy something for yourself or to give as a gift. She is a guest vendor who will be at the Market on Aug. 26, Sept. 9 and Sept. 23.

Dennis Caldwell is also a guest vendor who will be at the Market on August 26th. He enjoys his woodworking hobby by designing folk art creations at his home in Gilford. He has made some colorful patriotic designs, such as Uncle Sam and eagles, along with moose and whales that can be used as lawn and garden decorations. He is now busily creating various pumpkin designs for the fall season. Once again, buy something for yourself or as a Christmas gift for someone who enjoys tucking an ornament in among their flowers or shrubs.

Sharing the table with Caldwell is Jan Winchester of "Cut it Out" of Lakeport, who paints his designs. She also has a wide variety of individualized cards

for all occasions, if you would like a specialized card for a fisherman, hunter or any occasions she will take your order and add the person's name to the card.

Another guest vendor who will be at the Market on Aug. 26 is Kathy Tagnicci from the Gilford Country Store. They sell items made in New Hampshire. They also sell books by local author Andy Opel who has written a series of four books centered in the Lakes Region; his latest book is The Bobhouse-A Winnipersaukee Christmas. Just think, a perfect Christmas Gift for a school age reader.

By coming to the Gilford Farmer's Market to buy fresh produce, pastries, and craft items you are helping the Gilford Historical Society to raise money to keep the 1838 Rowe House Museum repaired and a building that Gilford can be proud of. We are looking forward to the roof having new wood

shakes put on in September, the next project is having the chimneys and house repointed. All the vendor fees and profits from the coffee and doughnut table goes into a special fund for the upkeep and restoration of the Rowe House.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page A2)

p.m.

Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Old Home Day Book Sale and Pie and Ice Cream Sale, 4-6 p.m.

Stop by the library for our annual book sale! The Friends of the Gilford Public Library will be selling books to raise money to support the library. As always, they will be selling do-

nated homemade pies with ice cream from Sawyers to eat as you shop.

Saturday, Aug. 12 Old Home Day Book Sale and Pie and Ice Cream Sale, 9 a.m.

See 'Old Home Day Book Sale and Pie and Ice Cream Sale' above.

Monday, Aug. 14

Fiber Friends, 10

a.m.-12:15 p.m. Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

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

Wednesday, Aug. 16

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

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The Rest of the Story

BREW & BBQ

(Continued from Page A5)

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For beer lovers looking to make a weekend out of the festival, book a summer adventure and camp out at Gunstock in their full service campground. There are cabins, tent sites, and RV hook-ups available so folks can camp in any style they please!

To learn more about the Mountain Brew & BBQ and all the fun and adventure at Gunstock, visit GUNSTOCK.COM.

Located in Gilford and boasting spectacular mountaintop views of Lake Winnepesaukee and the Ossipee Range, Gunstock Mountain Resort is one of the largest winter and summer recreation areas in the state, and one of the oldest, opening its doors in 1937. Gunstock was the first New England ski area to install a chairlift, offers 1,400 vertical feet, 227 acres and 55 alpine ski trails, plus 32km of Nordic skiing and snowshoe trails. Gunstock claims New England's largest aerial obstacle course with 91 challenging elements, more than 1.6 miles of high-adrenaline ZipTour™ zip lines, off-road Segway tours, and the 4,100 foot Mountain Coaster. Gunstock's campground has 271 tent sites, cozy cabins, and RV/trailer hookups, providing outdoor accommodation for kids of all ages when they stay and play at the mountain. Gunstock also plays host to a growing number of events, such as the BY-ODC Pond Skim, Tyler Davis Hip Jam, the Gunstock Hillclimb, three holiday craft fairs, Gunstock Mountain Brew & BBQ, and Soulfest.

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BOB MARTIN

The Golden Eagles are coming off a championship season and look to defend their title, with their first game coming against Bishop Brady on Aug. 30.



BOB MARTIN

The Golden Eagles took part in the field hockey jamboree at Winnisquam Regional High School last weekend. The team looks to continue its trend of strong play by defending their state title.

Champs will be a younger group this year

Gilford field hockey will rely on numerous youngsters in new season

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School field hockey girls are coming off a stellar season where they came away with a state title, and while coach Dave Rogacki knows they have their work cut out for them after losing a large group of seniors, he is confident that the team can push for another excellent season.

Two seniors back for their fourth year are Kelly Ryan and Jillian Lachapelle, who were both first team All-Staters last year and are expected to continue their torrid play.

The pair also played for Rogacki the last three years in the Granite State Games.

“They are basically our core, with Kelly on offense and Jill on defense,” said Rogacki. “That is the big thing. Having lost 10 seniors, plus Ava (Doris) in the accident over the winter, that was like half our roster.”

Rogacki said there are seven sophomores, seven freshmen and only two juniors. This makes for a young team, and Rogacki said it will lead him to coach this year’s team a bit different. He said this year will be a “grow as we go”

season, but he said the big supporting group as a freshman will help immensely.

One girl to look out for is sophomore Randi Byars, who Rogacki expects to be a force on defense. Also, with Jenna DeLuca in goal, this is the first time in seven years that he will have a returning goalie. This is a big help, he said, and something he isn’t used to.

“Nobody can take that one from us last

year, but this is a whole new year and we are a different team,” said Rogacki.

The Golden Eagles were 15-1-1 last year, on their way to the state title. It was the first title Rogacki had won in his seven years with Gilford, however, he has won seven others with Winnisquam. This year makes 30 years coaching in the Lakes Region for Rogacki.

Rogacki said the confidence of the team is

attributed to the players getting used to playing with each other on the field. He said the main key is that they trust each other.

“The group we have has such a good personality that understands what their job is,” said Rogacki. “They also understand that it takes a team effort. They know if one person doesn’t do their job, they can’t do theirs, and vice versa.”

While Rogacki admits that he doesn’t know

exactly who the starters will be yet, he said the front line right now looks to be consisting of Ryan, Laurel Gingrich, Nicole Berube and Brianna Salanitro. The midfield will be Lachapelle, Emily O’Connor and Laurel Normandin. The defense looks to be Byars, Kolbi Plante and Taryn Fountain.

The Golden Eagles start their season at home against Bishop Brady on Aug. 30 at 4 p.m.

Robbie Mills Memorial Golf Tournament is Sept. 20

TILTON — The annual Robbie Mills Memorial Golf Tournament will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at the Lochmere Country Club in Tilton. The event, which is hosted by the MetroCast Foundation, will benefit organizations that serve at-risk youth and other youth-serving groups in the region.

Now in its 19th year, the event began as an effort to honor the memory of Robbie Mills.

In subsequent years, the number of organizations supported by the

fundraiser expanded to include the Boys and Girls Club of the Lakes Region, Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center (Belknap-Merrimack Community Action Program), Spaulding Youth Center Foundation and the Greater Lakes Region Charitable Foundation for Children (Children’s Auction).

With this in mind, James J. Bruder, Jr., Chairman and CEO of Harro Communications, MetroCast’s parent company, founded the MetroCast Founda-

tion in 2007 to facilitate donations for the tournament from MetroCast video programmers, vendor partners and local businesses. Last year’s event raised more than \$20,000 in support of local youth-serving organizations.

With the 2017 event approaching, MetroCast is seeking event sponsors and tournament registrations. Single player and team registrations, donations, as

well as a variety of sponsorship opportunities, are being accepted online at Metrocast.com/robbiemills.

“We are grateful to all who have supported this worthy cause in prior years and look forward to an enjoyable day for participants and a successful day for the organizations that are supported through the event,” said Edward Merrill, General Manager for MetroCast.

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Gilford soccer girls look to take step forward

Large group of seniors set to lead Golden Eagles

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Golden Eagles girls' soccer team is coming off a tough season, where they posted a 3-11-2 record, but coach Tom Raymond is hoping experience can translate into improvement for this year's campaign.

"Last year we had some juniors who were coming into a starting role for the first time," Raymond said. "Now they are all seniors. We have 15 seniors on the team, and 10 of them could start any game. Basically we have the whole team returning, plus some new faces. I am hoping for a better result this year, and I know they are too."

Even in the preseason, Raymond said the improvement has already been apparent. He has noticed that there is better chemistry and they have learned off of mistakes from last season.

"I think we have high hopes for the season to see what they



BOB MARTIN

BOB MARTIN
(Left) The Gilford High School girls' soccer team hopes to improve off a tough season last year.

this was due to inexperience for the most part. However, there were other games they lost that came within a goal or two.

"I think this spoke a lot to our defense," said Raymond. "This is going to be one of our strong suits going into this season. We could pack it in and defend well, but we struggled in the transition to offense and making shots."

Raymond said putting more goals in the net will help with confidence. He hopes the team can get ahead in games early to get momentum going.

"We just have to see how the chips fall, practice well and ultimately finish well," said Raymond.

The Golden Eagles take on Berlin at home on Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. to kick off the regular season.

that needs to change to get wins.

Players to look out for are forwards Sarah Fillion and Maddi Rector, but he hopes to get contributions out of a lot of players. Raymond said it is also nice to have a second-year goaltender in net, by the name of Hannah Perkins.

Raymond said last year there were a few games where they were beaten badly, notably against Hopkinton and Fall Mountain. He said

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The Golden Eagles participated in the soccer jamboree at Laconia High School last weekend.

can do," said Raymond. The strong points for the Golden Eagles, Raymond said, include leadership and a strong midfield. He also said they have some fast forwards and an experienced defense.

"We have a lot of good parts to our game right now, but it you never know until we get on the field and start playing," said Raymond. "We definitely have a lot of good components to our game, though."

The weak points are that there is still some aspect of inexperience, but most of all, they need to simply find ways to put the ball in the goal more often. He said last year they didn't have many games where they scored multiple goals, and this is something



COURTESY PHOTO

WATERVILLE VALLEY is offering a new women's REI Outessa event.

Waterville Valley offering REI Outessa event

WATERVILLE VALLEY — Waterville Valley is offering a new women's only REI Outessa event from Sept. 22 to Sept. 24.

During the three-day retreats, participants can choose from hundreds of activities, from rock climbing and mountain

biking to yoga and hiking. All gear for activities, instruction, and chef-prepared meals are included.

New England's famous fall foliage will be the backdrop at Waterville Valley Resort. Set in the White Mountain National Forest, just two hours north of Boston, this classic New England resort offers miles of hiking and mountain bike trails, plus a stream-fed pond for stand-up paddle boarding and kayaking. <https://outessa.com/watervillevalley>.

Waterville Valley is a four-season resort set in the White Mountain National Forest, just two hours north of Boston. In addition to winter

sports like skiing and snowboarding, Waterville Valley offers award-winning tennis courts, golf, biking, cultural activities and summer theater, an indoor ice rink, boating, and a skate and bike park. Lodging choices include traditional inns and all-suite hotels, and dining options range from traditional favorites to elegant eateries. There are miles of hiking and mountain bike trails, a pond for swimming, and activities and programs for children and the whole family at the Curious George Cottage and the Recreation Center. For more information, call 800-468-2553 or visit www.visit-watervillevalley.com.

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PMHS searching for girls' track coach

ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School in Alton is accepting applications for a girls' track and field coach for the spring 2018 season. Anyone interested in the position can contact the SAU office at 875-8600 for more information.

Gilford looking to continue streak of excellence

Forge returns solid nucleus to volleyball court

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — For any Joan Forge coached team, the goal at the beginning of the season is to improve from the previous year. With a final four finish in the tournament for the Gilford volleyball girls last season, they have their work laid out for them, but Forge said right from the preseason practices she can see that the team is in good shape.

The Golden Eagles have a very successful volleyball program, with 15 state championships and out of the 31 years Forge has coached they have gone to the semi-finals 28 times. The last championship came in 2015 and from 1994 to last year they made it to the final four every season.

Forge said last year they had a slow start, losing to eventual champion Windham in the first game of the season. While they were a bit concerned to start the season, the Golden Eagles went on to win 10 straight games, finishing with a 14-4 record and a number two seed in the standings.

Forge said while they lost four starters to graduation, including first team All-Staters Stevie Orton and Cynthia Gagnon, they have a great nucleus that showed up to play this year.

“We have some big holes to fill this year, but what we have back this year is Brooke Beaudet, who had to sit out a full year in every sport with an injury,” Forge said, referring to a knee injury that kept Beaudet on the sidelines. “She is our



The Gilford volleyball team is coming off of a semifinal finish last season and coach Joan Forge said the squad has come into preseason in great shape, ready to play.



The Gilford volleyball team hosted a jamboree last weekend, where they donned Wonder Woman shirts as they played. Here they are shown in a game against Farmington.

big gun this year.”

Even while missing a full season, Beaudet is lined up to reach the milestone of 500 digs early in the season. She even has an outside chance of setting the school record set by Jordan Dean at 784. In 2015 she set the school record with most digs in a season with 281.

“It will be a test for Brooke to see if she can get that dig record,” said Beaudet.

Beaudet will be an outside hitter for the squad this season and is expected to be one of the

best on the team. Forge said that she has trained hard and the knee looks to be healed nicely.

The other outside hitter will be junior Maggie McNeil, who had 93 kills last year. Middle hitters will be sophomore Abby Warren and junior Lexi Boisvert, who is on the varsity team for the third year. Setters are junior Karly Sanborn and sophomore Naomi Eldridge. Back court players include seniors Bailey Hildreth and senior Kasey Moore.

Newcomer Samantha

Holland, a sophomore, has impressed Forge as a defensive specialist in the preseason. Freshman Lindsey Sanderson will be the outside hitter.

“It is very rare I take a freshman on varsity, but she has been impressive,” said Forge. “The last time I brought up a freshman was Brooke four years ago.”

Reagan McIntire, a sophomore, will be looked upon to develop and help with her height. After the jamboree at Gilford High School last weekend, Forge said sophomore Abby O’Connor also impressed.

“Today in the scrimmage she really shined and just may have a starting spot,” said Forge after the jamboree. “She looked better in the scrimmage than she has been looking in practice.”

Forge said that every year a core of seniors is lost so it is the responsibility for the other players to fill in.

“This year’s group is embracing the challenge,” said Forge. “They are excited when they

see lots of openings and are going to try to fill the gap. This group came into preseason in great shape, ready to go, and I’m very pleased about that.”

Forge said there are young players on the team that show potential, and it is her job to pull every ounce of talent out of them.

“It is the goal of the returning players to help out the newbies to create a solid team,” said Forge. “We will have to really work hard.”

Forge said it is important to improve every day, and never take step backwards. She said the idea is to steadily improve so they are in top form by the end of the season.

“We want to climb the latter, get better and better through practices, and be ready for the season by playing cohesively, smoothly and getting to know each other,” said Forge.

The Golden Eagles take on defending Division 2 champion Windham at home on Sept. 8 to start the season.

Fit for a Cure 5K is Sept. 24

TILTON — Tanger Outlets Tilton in conjunction with Under Armour, Northeast Communications, AutoServ, Belknap Landscape Company and Laconia Daily Sun, will host the ninth annual Fit for a Cure 5K run/walk presented by Under Armour. The first 1,000 registrants will receive an Under Armour race

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The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8:30

a.m. at the Tanger Outlets at 120 Laconia Road in Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race. If a business or organization will have 10 or more participants, please contact Tanger General Manager Eric Proulx at eric.proulx@tangeroutlets.com for group discount information.

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BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is looking to hire a Certified Athletic Trainer for the academic year. Interested individuals should send a letter of intent, resume and two letters of reference to Supt.

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Gifford, \$10,000,000 #4485453
Remarkable home on a sensational lot with sandy beach and an enormous covered dock for 3 boats. Lots of great outdoor living!

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



Sandwich, \$2,695,000 #4612441
Perched above Squam Lake is this beautiful custom-built home with total privacy plus a lakeside parcel below w/ 313' of frontage, 2 docks and cottage on Squam Lake.

Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & Kellie Eastman 603-630-5773



Sandwich, \$1,195,000 #4652980
Gorgeous home on 60+ acres with many quality features. Southerly views of the Ossipees. The only lights you will see at night are the stars that look so close you could touch them. More acreage available.

Ellen Kaman 603-986-8556



Gifford \$1,095,000 #4517465
Charming Governor's Island home w/ large decks, desirable SW exposure, sandy swimming area and docks surrounded by granite patios.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



Moultonboro, \$919,000 #4504160
Prow-front A-Frame home on large private parcel of land. Long dock, quiet location, nice views, open concept home with first floor master, plus guest suite, barn and detached garage.

Janet Cramer 603-707-2771



Moultonboro, \$725,000 #4651686
Lake Winnepesaukee custom built craftsman style home with 2 story guest house, sandy beach, level lot on a small inlet on Moultonboro Bay. Quality & craftsmanship throughout.

Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Holderness, \$699,000 #4648650
Commanding mountain views will immediately grab your attention as you approach this beautiful upscale home located in this very desirable location. Situated on 5 private acres.

Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938



Moultonboro, \$399,000 #4474631
A three story condo in a beautifully kept 1800s mansion in the waterfront community of Lands End. Only twenty units share all the amenities, gorgeous sandy beach, pool, and tennis courts on 53 landscaped and wooded acres. Enjoy a 28' deeded dock.

Bob Williams 603-455-0275/Danielle McIntosh 603-393-5938



Ashland \$299,000 #4609637
Year round home with dock and beach access to Little Squam Lake. This 3 BR home overlooks the lake and shared beach. Plus close to ski areas for winter enjoyment.

Dean Eastman 603-419-9159 & Kellie Eastman 603-630-5773



Holderness \$279,000 #4638304
Lovely four bedroom, two bath Condo with mountain views, beautifully renovated kitchen, heated garage, pool and tennis rights. Totally furnished.

Barbara Mylonas 603-344-8197



Franklin \$169,900 #4641498
Move-in condition, 3 bedroom 1 bath ranch style home on level lot in quiet neighborhood. Minutes from Franklin Falls Dam & recreation area.

Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Alton, \$120,000 #4630019
Contractors and Investors take note of this 2 BR, 1 BA home in Alton Shores just waiting to be finished. Major items already done.

Tracie Corbett 603-387-3457



Gilmanton \$99,900 #4628649
Come check out this adorable turn-key home within a short walk to beautiful sandy beach on Sawyer Lake.

Lucien Bouchard 603-455-2726



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Moultonboro, \$64,900 #4652474
Affordable, older mobile home (circa 1974) needing "TLC". Located on 2 peaceful acres and with approximately 770' on Shannon Brook.

Pam Toczko 603-520-6443

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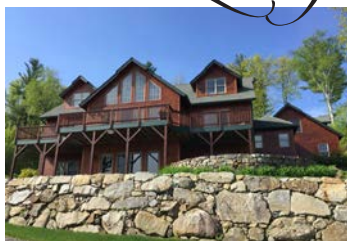


Luxury REAL ESTATE



TRADITIONAL Wolfeboro home w/nice privacy. Exquisite blend of comfortable and formal living spaces, high ceilings, crown molding, hardwood floors, grand staircase. Beautifully landscaped. Walk to Carry Beach.

\$1,500,000 (4122716) **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!

\$1,295,000 (4624855)

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GORGEOUS 122' waterfront and 1.48 acres on Lake Winnepesaukee. This 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 2415 sq ft contemporary is on one of the lake's prettiest points of land in Moultonborough. Private dock.

\$1,250,000 (4506309)

Call 569-3128



INCREDIBLE lake & mountain views from this spacious Winnepesaukee 4BR/3BA lakehouse in Tuftonboro with one floor living on a level lot, sunsets, dock, 100' sandy bottom frontage, bunkhouse, mature landscaping, circular driveway.

\$1,190,000 (4648050)

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COW ISLAND - TUFTONBORO // "Motivated Seller" Premier 4 Acre Location - 4BR/4BA w/natural woodwork, vaulted ceilings, oversize windows, extensive deck & hot tub. 250' WF w/small beach, oversize U-shaped dock+single dock. **\$865,000** (4623779)

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WELCH ISLAND - GILFORD // Vintage 1960 seasonal cottage situated close to the water with amazing northerly views from the 2.5 acre level property with 100' of water frontage.

\$445,000 (4633665)

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Halle McAdam @ 253-9360 (CH Office)
Jennifer Azzara @ 875-3128 (ALTON Office)



MEREDITH // Exceptional Cape in well established Meredith 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**



CENTER HARBOR // Young, contemporary colonial with solar power. Bright and cheery private home offers many upgrades, close to town and lakes.

\$399,000 (4651909) **Call 253-9360**



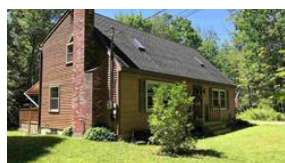
CENTER BARNSTEAD // You don't find privacy like this. Two lots with 220' of water frontage. Immaculate home and fabulous views from the brand new deck and screened in porch.

\$289,000 (4651632) **Call 875-3128**



ALTON // Pristine 3 bedroom, 3 bath cape on 4.8 acres overlooking pond, brook, gardens and fruit trees. Open concept, vaulted ceilings, large kitchen and new deck.

\$287,500 (4650335) **Call 875-3128**



HOLDERNESS // Solid & well maintained 3BR home in a great location. Walk to Squam & White Oak Pond. Level yard, 5+/- acres, sunroom, large deck. First floor bedroom w/2 more upstairs.

\$244,900 (4635435) **Call 253-9360**

LAND and ACREAGE

BARNSTEAD // Calling all developers. Approved 8 lot subdivision with potential for further subdivision. All lots with town road frontage and location are rural and easily accessible.

\$549,000 (4496986) **Call 875-3128**

PLYMOUTH // Development Potential! Large land parcel of 55.3 acres with over 2000' of road frontage on Mayhew Turnpike. Great visibility!

\$499,900 (4453500) **Call 253-9360**

HEBRON // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all!

\$249,000 (4653719) **Call 253-9360**

NEW DURHAM // Nice 5 acre building lot in a country setting located close to town and a great commuting location.

\$53,500 (4458054) **Call 875-3128**

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Laconia: This Lovely Cape Cod style home sits back on a large lot in South Down Shores. Granite counters, hardwood, ceramic tile and new carpet in the bedrooms. Not far from the beach and Located near the waterfront and marina.
\$379,900 MLS# 4651117



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



Gilmanton: Private beach rights on Shell Camp Pond. 3 BR, 2 BA home with a flowing floor plan. Large living room with wood burning fireplace, oak cabinets, granite counter tops with center island in the kitchen that opens to the living room and dining room.
\$229,000 MLS# 4643462



Bristol: Sunset views of Mt. Cardigan greet you from this once-cleared lot with driveway already in, town water, and expired three bedroom septic design in an area of fine homes. Located near Newfound Lake and other great area amenities.
\$29,504 MLS# 4639990

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FY17/18 Anticipated Two Para-Educators
Alton School District/SAU 72

Alton Central School has two full-time para positions one for K-2 and one for Middle School. Experience in reading instruction and autism desirable. Please submit letter of interest, resume and school application, three recent letters of recommendation, official transcripts, and any certification to:

Jennifer Katz-Borin, Special Education Director
Alton Central School, SAU 72
252 Suncook Valley Highway
Alton, NH 03809

Application Deadline: August 31, 2017 or until filled
EOE

Alton School District
Alton, NH

The Alton School Board is seeking applicants to serve as the School Board's Secretary during their regular monthly evening meetings and sub-committee meetings as needed.

Please forward your letter of interest, resume, and three current letters of reference to:

Alton School Board
SAU # 72
252 Suncook Valley Road
Alton, NH 03809
603-875-78909

Application Deadline: Until filled
EOE



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Food Service Substitutes (as needed)
One to One Paraprofessional (full-time school year position)


Interested applicants may send an application to:
Human Resources
242 Suncook Valley Road
Alton, NH 03809
(603) 875-3800

Applications available at www.pmhschool.com


Come join our team!
Positions Open Until Filled

Prospect Mountain High School is an equal opportunity employer


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Flu protection is recommended in sizes 6 months through 18 years.
The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

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 2017 KIA SORENTO LX AWD <small>FREE OIL CHANGES FOR LIFE! * FREE STATE INSPECTIONS FOR LIFE!</small>	MSRP \$31,530 AutoServ -\$920 Customer Cash Rebate -\$3000 #KT7280	SAVE UP TO \$3,920	SIGN IT & DRIVE IT LEASE \$315 /36 MO* ZERO DOWN!



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