



THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 2019 GILFORD, N.H.

Gilford Steamer

100th Old Home Day celebration kicks off Saturday

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Games, music, food, and overall community fun await residents and visitors at Gilford's 100th annual Old Home Day this Saturday.

Old Home Day celebrates its 100th birthday this year with the theme of "A Century of Old Fashioned Family Fun." The festivities will start early Saturday morning with the Old Home Day 5K race and go through late night with fireworks and a DJ with so many other events going on throughout the day. The epicenter of festivities will be at Gilford Village Field with plenty more things going on through the village.

Registration for the Gunstock Nordic Association's 42nd Annual Gilford Old Home Day 5K race runs from 6:30-



Eggs will be tossed across Village Field this Saturday during the 100th annual Old Home Day festivities.

FILE PHOTO

annual Pancake Breakfast from 7-10 a.m.

The Gilford Public Library will hold its book sale from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the lower parking lot. Pie and ice cream will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or when everything runs out, whichever's first. The book and pie sales benefit the library.

The Thompson-Ames Historical Society will open up their historical buildings Mt. Belknap Grange, the 1834 Union Meetinghouse, and the Benjamin Rowe House to the public from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. with demonstrations and free exhibits.

Lineup for the annual Old Home Day Parade begins at 9 a.m. and the parade will start in the town hall parking lot. The parade will go down Cherry Valley Road, Belknap Mountain Road, and end at Gilford High SEE OHD PAGE A8

Gilford schools getting ready for the new school year

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Gilford schools will open for the new year on Sept. 3, and the district is getting ready to welcome students, parents, staff, and volunteers with some events going on before the busses start rolling.

Gilford Elementary, Middle, and High Schools will open on Sept. 3 and already there have been welcoming events for

students, parents, and educators and a coming opportunity for volunteers to get the necessary paperwork to serve in the schools.

Before the start of school, each school had a Jumpstart day for incoming students to take a look at the school, meet their teachers and classmates, and do different activities together to get to let

SEE SCHOOL PAGE A8

7:30 a.m. The Annual Free Kids Race will take place at Gilford Elementary School, this year celebrating its

20th year. The 5K will start at 8 a.m. at the entrance to Village Field. Prizes will be presented after the race.

Volunteers from the Gilford Rotary Club will be flipping pancakes for another year at the holds its 35th

Rotary pancake breakfast to benefit Cheryl Lynn Walsh Scholarship Fund



COURTESY

(Left) The best part of waking up on Gilford Old Home Day? The Gilford Rotary Club hosting their 35th Annual Pancake Breakfast this Saturday morning, Aug. 24 from 7 'til 10 a.m. at the Gilford Youth Center on Potter Hill Road.

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, NH 03247-7091. Contributors, who cummitively donate \$1,000 or more to the Scholarship, are named to a Founda- SEE BREAKFAST PAGE A8

Gilford students shine at Broadway, Jr. camp

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

A group of students recently embarked on a theatrical journey to New York City to perform in a summer youth program on Broadway. It was an experience where they made friends, interacted with some celebrities, and got to see the Big Apple up close and personal.

Brenna O'Connor, Christine Pingol, Carter Laliberte, Ella Denney, Ella DeCarli, Maria Uicker, and Sydney Eastman traveled to New York City for a few days over the summer to take part in iTheatrics summer theater program. The annual camp in tests shows written for Broadway, Jr. shows, which will be performed by students



ERIN PLUMMER

A group of current and former Gilford Middle School students traveled to New York City for a theater camp. From left to right, Back Row: Brenna O'Connor, Ella Denney, and Ella DeCarli; front row Christine Pingol and Carter Laliberte.

across the country. Most of the Broadway, Jr. shows are existing

productions adapted for a younger audience.

O'Connor and DeCarli were in "Finding SEE BROADWAY, JR PAGE A8

recipe, all you care to eat pancakes will be served with hearty sausage, orange juice, and piping hot coffee. Blueberries freshly picked at Stone Brook Hill Farm. All proceeds benefit the Cheryl Walsh Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship was started by Gilford Rotary in 1988, and Gilford Rotary initially funded 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 \$3,000 grants to the to 49 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.

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Old Home Day. It's been going on as long as any of us can remember. We know that because this is the 100th anniversary of the celebration! 100! For a century we've been at this particular party, and it doesn't look like we'll be stopping soon. We'll be in the parade again and we'll bring the fun. You'll know it's the library float when you see kids handing out not just candy, but free children's books too!

We love sharing the joy of books with people. It's a trait that the Friends of the Gilford Public Library share. After all, their annual Old Home Day Book Sale is as much about raising money for library programs as it is about passing books on to people who can use and enjoy them. The cost per book is ridiculously low at the sale. When you consider how many different genres, period, and quality authors are represented, it is a once in a year opportunity to find your

next several reads at a bargain. That's not even mentioning all of the children's books, DVDs, audiobooks, and puzzles that will be sold too.

The Old Home Day Book Sale is going on all day today (Thursday) and Friday during library hours. It's open Saturday too from 9 a.m.-noon. Everybody's favorite Old Home Day tradition, the Pie and Ice Cream Sale, will take place Friday evening from 4-6 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 a.m.-noon. The Friends of the Gilford Public Library always muster up plenty of volunteers to donate homemade pies. We end up with such variety, made by some of the best bakers our town has to offer. With a heap of ice cream beside a slice, you'll have that child-like giddiness that reminds you of summers past. It's the perfect way to refresh and head back into look at more books!

The Friends of the Gilford Public Library run these sales every year to support

library programming. Without their support and the generosity of people visiting us this weekend, the library would not be able to offer the quality of service that the town currently enjoys. It's a week for good spirits, so we hope to see you visit!

Classes & Special Events
Aug. 22-29
Thursday, Aug. 22
Old Home Day Book Sale 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Join the Friends of the Gilford Public Library for the annual Book Sale! Come browse bargain books, and find a great read!
Conversational French 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 23
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Old Home Day Book Sale, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
See 'Old Home Day Book Sale' above.
Old Home Day Pie and Ice Cream Sale, 4-6 p.m.
Enjoy a slice of homemade pie and ice cream at this treasured annual Old Home Day event! Put on the Friends of the Gilford Public Library, proceed go to support library programming.

Saturday, Aug. 24
Old Home Day Book Sale, 9 a.m.-noon
See 'Old Home Day Book Sale' above.
Old Home Day Pie and Ice Cream Sale, 9 a.m.-noon
See 'Old Home Day Pie and Ice Cream Sale'

above.

Monday, Aug. 26
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Summer Assignment Crunch Space
You haven't done your summer assignment yet...but there is this last week to crunch it in. Have a drink, a snack, and some quiet space to get the work done before school starts.

Tuesday, Aug. 27
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Hook Nook, 10-11 a.m.
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 28
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.
Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
Lakes Region Fiber Artists and Crafters, 10 a.m.-noon

Night Sky Watch, 6-9 p.m.
Come and enjoy this fun-filled family event. You bring your dinner, we bring the desert, and the night sky will bring the stars. The library will also bring our telescope for all to use. All ages are welcome!! *You can arrive early with your dinner, library will serve s'mores at 7 p.m., and telescopes will be available at 8 p.m. after the sun sets. Feel free to bring your own telescope if you have one!

Thursday, Aug. 29
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.
Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.
This month's film is "Lucky," coming out of South African.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from Aug. 9-19. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Zachary T. Lavoie, Grant Lee Johnson, and Grady R. Beaulieu, all 19 years of age, and all from Bow, were arrested on Aug. 11 for Criminal Trespassing.

A 49-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 11.

Christopher James

Fontaine, age 35, of Rochester was arrested on Aug. 11 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Shannon Marie Phelan, age 38, of Reading, Mass. was arrested on Aug. 12 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Shaun Rafael Ortiz, age 30, identified as a transient, was arrested on Aug. 12 on two counts of Violation of a Protective Order.

A 30-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 14.

A 27-year-old female from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication

on Aug. 14.

Kenneth R. Bullis, age 55, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 12 for Operating Without a Valid License.

Haley B. Champagne, age 19, of Biddeford, Maine was arrested on Aug. 16 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Zachary E. Richards, age 20, of Strafford was arrested on Aug. 16 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol, Criminal Mischief, and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Tanner D. Richards, age 20, of Strafford was arrested on Aug. 16 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Alexis M. Arsenault, age 20, of Northwood was arrested on Aug. 16 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Ryan E. Thurston, age 37, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 16 for Criminal Mischief and Domestic Violence-Simple Assault; Physical Contact.

Rebeka S. Balint, age 20, of Holderness was arrested on Aug. 16 for Unlawful Posses-

sion of Alcohol.

A 39-year-old male from Franklin, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 16.

A 20-year-old male from Barrington was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 16.

A 27-year-old male from Rollinsford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 17.

A 50-year-old male from Contoocook was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 17.

Jorge F. Meuses, age 20, of Salem, Mass. was arrested on Aug. 18 on two counts of Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 26-year-old male from Rochester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 41-year-old male from Attleboro, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

A 23-year-old male from Farmington was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Aug. 18.

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

1. "The Inn" by James Patterson
2. "Educated" by Tara Westover
3. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
4. "Summer of '69" by Elin Hilderbrand
5. "Sophia, Princess Among Beasts" by James Patterson
6. "The Warning" by James Patterson
7. "Window on the Bay" by Debbie Macomber
8. "The New Girl" by Daniel Silva
9. "One Good Deed" by David Baldacci
10. "The Bitterroots: A Novel" by C.J. Box

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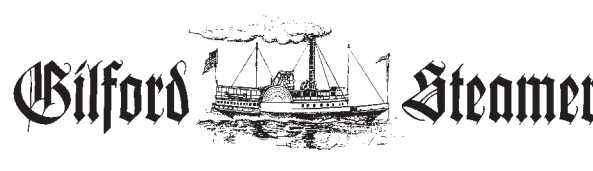
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USPS 024967
The Gilford Steamer is published weekly by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253. Periodicals, postage paid at Meredith, NH 03253. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Gilford Steamer, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.



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press

Hearing on Aug. 28 to accept \$50,000 raised for Potter Hill Road sidewalk

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

After a successful fundraising campaign spearheaded by Gilford Village Knolls residents, the town will hold a public hearing to accept the \$50,000 raised that will go toward building a sidewalk down Potter Hill Road.

The board of selectmen voted in favor of scheduling the public hearing for Aug. 28 during the selectmen's meeting starting at 7 p.m.

Gilford Village Knolls residents started the fundraising effort to build a sidewalk from Gilford Village Knolls down Potter Hill Road that will go to the area of the Gilford Public Library, Gilford Community Church, Gilford Youth Center. For the past few years

the town has also put away money in the Sidewalk Capital Reserve Fund to help build this sidewalk. The fundraising effort brought in \$50,000 and the town had put away \$98,000 into fund, combined with the donations that would make \$148,000 available for the project.

Town Administrator Scott Dunn said the town initially planned to use its usual paving contractor for the project. Due to the harsh weather earlier this year, the contractor ended up behind schedule and wasn't able to commit to the project.

The Gilford Village Knolls Trustees ended up soliciting a proposal from Belknap Landscaping to do the project for \$147,750 this year. Board chair Tony Ferruolo said

Belknap Landscaping principal Hayden McLaughlin is a resident of the Knolls.

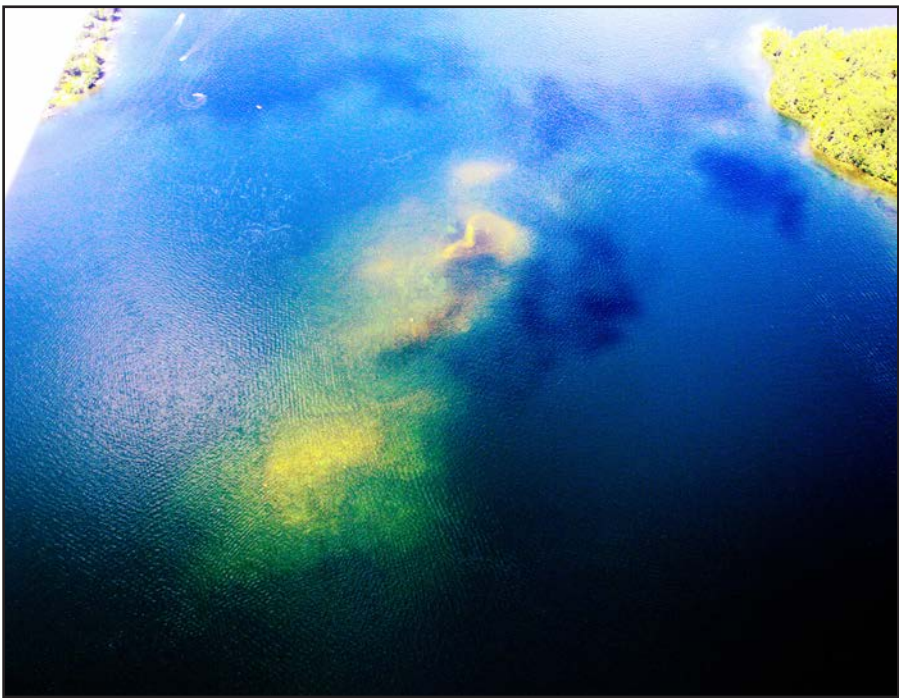
"We're grateful to be able to have Hayden, who is a village resident, involved in this project," Ferruolo said.

Dunn said this seemed like a viable alternative, proposing that the selectmen move to enter into a contract with Belknap Landscaping knowing that there is \$98,000 on hand with \$50,000 anticipated in donations.

The selectmen unanimously approved the motion.

Feruollo said this decision is going to help greatly.

"Approving it tonight helps him line up his contractors in lieu of accepting it on the 28th," Feruollo said.



COURTESY

Informational meeting planned on Witches lighthouse proposal

Please come to a public meeting to discuss a possible lighthouse on the Witches in Gilford on Lake Winnepesaukee. Boating safety is a concern for all of us who navigate our beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee. Come to express your thoughts and interest about the construction of a state-approved lighthouse on the Witches on Monday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Gilford Town Hall. The above photo shows an aerial photograph of the 32 acres of mainly submerged rocks and ledge that are very difficult to see when boating. The submerged rocks would not be visible as shown in the photo when boating. The photo shows the rocks on a bright sunny day in a plane at an altitude of about 2,000 feet. A beautiful lighthouse would be an awesome navigational aid and improve the visibility and safety of the Witches. Marine Patrol has signs and buoys in the area and does an amazing job with navigational markers all over the Lake, but it would be great to improve the Witches area for everyone's safety.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Gilford Old Home Day, Saturday, Aug. 24!

The annual Gilford Old Home Day celebration will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24. This year's theme is "A Century of Old Fashioned Family Fun!". The festivities include; the Annual Parade at 10 a.m. (featuring bands and many traditional floats), musical entertainers including the "Bryan Conway" and "The Honey Bees", children's entertainer "Rockin' Ron the Friendly Pirate," 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 Rec-

reation 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. 9

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring an end of the summer Senior Moment-um program on Monday, September 9th. 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 De-

partment 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 Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722, with the dish they plan to bring, by September 5th. The rain date will be Tuesday, September 10th.

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

Big family fun at Gilford Community Church Fair & Silent Auction

A family favorite on Gilford Old Home Day is the Gilford Community Church and Youth Center Fair and Silent Auction this Friday and Saturday Aug. 23 and 24. The White Elephant sale starts Friday afternoon four till seven with tons of gently used house items, jewelry, books, the man cave and tasty food at the Chuck Wag-

on.

The fun continues Saturday morning starting at 7:30 a.m. The White Elephant sale continues. The Gilford Rotary Pancake Breakfast to benefit the Cheryl Lynn Walsh Scholarship Fund take place from 7 till 10 a.m., wrapping up in time for the Gilford Old Home Day Parade.

After the parade bring the kids to the youth center for the free B.J. Hickman magic shows at 11:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Magician BJ Hickman entertains family audiences with comedy magic, dazzling deceptions, and mind reading miracles. Hickman's audience participation magic shows are a popular favorite throughout New England. He speaks nationally with his "Pedi-aTRICKS.com" presentation, and performs in schools with programs on Reading, Recycling, and Conflict Resolution. BJ's book is titled Magic Speaks Louder than Words. The shows are open to the public and are free of charge.

The church fair has all your summer favorites: fried dough, ice cream sundaes, baked goods...the chuck wagon for tasty hamburgers, hot dogs, and drinks. There's also a monster selection of toys and games in the courtyard.



COURTESY

Bargain shoppers flock to Gilford Community Church's famous White Elephant Sale which starts Friday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The biggest Silent Auction in Church Fair history, featuring more than \$10,000 in items.

A brand new snowthrower from MB Tractor!

Last Will and Testaments valued at \$500 from Norman-din, Cheney & O'Neil, PLLC; and Chisholm, Persson & Ball: Simple

Will Package from J Kristen Gardiner Law Office. \$600 Value

Lots of Outdoor fun in the silent auction: One Day pontoon boat rental from Fay's Boat Yard \$425 value; Golf for four with cart at Owl's Nest Golf Course Campton, \$300 Value; Golf for four with cart at Loudon Country

SEE AUCTION PAGE A9

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GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

BY TODD KREIDLER

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

The mistake of my life

BY LARRY SCOTT

It was on a Sunday morning in early spring 1978 that I made the mistake of my life. Ignorant of the consequences, it took but ten minutes to announce a decision that changed the course of my life.

I had been the pastor of Trinity Temple since its beginning in 1968. As the founding pastor, I had suffered through the early days when I never knew for sure whether this venture of faith would survive. Staff turnover, friends who came and went financial stress, and the challenge of speaking three times a week had all left their toll. I was tired beyond belief, and ready to run.

On a chilly Sunday morning in March 1978, I submitted my letter of resignation. After ten years of ministry to Central Pennsylvania, I was leaving. It is now difficult to understand the thinking that went into that decision, but it seemed right at the time. And I am haunted by "what if?"

I devastated my family. My wife was becoming more involved in our church's ministry and our daughter was approaching her last year of high school. Despite fierce opposition, I decided to return to Seminary and complete my education. There was nothing in the move, however, that made any sense to either my family or my congregation. And they were right.

I share my story for I am not alone in making a decision that turned out to have had catastrophic consequences. None of us is free from doing things we will always regret. The question isn't whether we have erred; the question is, "What have we done about it?" The temptation, of course, is to

blame others and play the martyr. It is only when we are honest enough to accept responsibility for our actions, however, that we will be able to reconstruct.

W. E. Maxwell, in his book, "Failing Forward," writes that "no matter how difficult your problems were, the key to overcoming them doesn't lie in changing your circumstances. It's in changing yourself. That in itself is a process, and it begins with a desire to be teachable. If you're willing to do that, then you'll be able to handle failure. From this moment on, make a commitment to do whatever it takes to fail forward." (p. 7).

Leaving Trinity Temple was truly the mistake of my life, the one decision over which I have often agonized. But when I look at where and who I am today, I am encouraged. I am a different man, and my relationship with my family and with God is now stronger and more fulfilling than it has ever been. And I'm writing about it --- to people just like you!

It is so easy to give advice after the fact. Don't give up on yourself ... mistakes are not irreversible ... keep everything in perspective ... you are a better person for the experience. But that was little help and no comfort when I was in the throes of guilt and despair. In time, however, I got back on track, renewed my commitment to Christ, and found that life was not over.

Give God an opportunity to reorder your life. He comes only by invitation, but with that given, what he will do for you will be truly amazing. It is the one decision you will never regret.

For further thought like these, subscribe to indenseoftruth.net.

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Our fax number is 279 3331.
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We're looking forward to hearing from you!



COURTESY

Teeing off

The 26th Annual Bolduc Park Golf Tournament held Aug. 16-18, benefits the non-profit, all volunteer Bolduc Park Association. Competitions include a \$10,000 hole in one contest, putting and closest to the pin contests. The 30 acre Bolduc Park includes wooded walking trails, a nine hole, par 3 golf course, disc golf course and in the winter groomed cross country skiing trails. Call 524-1370 for more details. Pictured here, ready to tee off for tournament, are, from left: Bob Casey, Bolduc Park Golf Instructor; Jeff Moses, volunteer; Ali Pelletier, AVP Banking Office Manager, Bank of New Hampshire - Lead Tournament Sponsor; Bob Holt, volunteer, Randy Annis, Tournament Director; Bob Bolduc, Course Superintendent; Eric Petell, Assistant Vice President, Meredith Village Savings Bank - Lead Tournament Sponsor. Not pictured: Dawn Beers VP Marketing Officer, Franklin Savings Bank -Tournament Sponsor.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

The Wreck of the Hesperus, and downtown in the Jeep



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Today was a Jeep day, but also the kind of day I'm increasingly referring to as a Downtown Day. This meant that I had business in town, the only decision (since I can't yet walk it) being how I was going to get there.

You can seldom roll down your window and hang your arm out in January, so I do it every chance I get in spring, summer and fall. On Sunday it was also not raining, so I went down to the hay barn and rolled out the Jeep. It is the same age as I am, 72, built in 1947, but as the (tired and old) joke goes, in far better shape. Yet it doesn't like hot weather any better than I do, and tends to stall out.

+++++

If you go anywhere with a dog, it's an immediate attractor. An antique vehicle is the same, only different. Either way, you can get all the visiting you want.

At what used to be the Big Apple but for several generations now has been called something else, a car with Quebec plates rolled into a parking



JOHN HARRIGAN

The '47 Jeep and its World War II trailer a few years ago, all decked out for the Fourth.



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COURTESY

My favorite illustrations of ravens show them with the top feathers on their heads all askew. As my grandmother White always said, "Hair like the Wreck of the Hesperus."

slot just before I did. Both the woman and what turned out to be her husband noticed the Jeep right away and said hello--in different languages. It's all the same here. I said hello and welcome and all that in French.

"He's French and I'm English," said the woman, laughing. She meant English as from (I think) Toronto, not across the pond. He and I conversed in French, she and I in English. This to me is always a delight, one of the many

reasons I relish life along the border, a line in name only.

+++++

Sunday afternoon was one of those times when events intervene, and the day's plans fizzle and dissolve before your very eyes. So I took a little time out to watch some baseball--not the majors or the Red Sox, but the Little League World Series.

As usual it was a lot of fun to watch kids from all over the world say hello to each other and some Major League stars, and then play some very hard and fast baseball.

As usual with such things (like whenever I watch TV, which except for news and old movies is not much), I found myself wishing that the announcers would quit promoting baseball (and each other) and just shut up.

Hawai'i (identified as "West" on their jerseys) was playing "Mid SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A9

Wild mushroom walk series returns to Prescott Farm

LACONIA – On a walk through the woods, you’ll almost always stumble upon wild mushrooms. Beautiful and mysterious, they are sure to catch your eye. They’ll likely also leave you wondering: Can I eat that? New Hampshire Mushroom Company is coming to Laconia to help answer that vital question – and many more – in a series of Wild Mushroom Walks at Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center.

The first “Wild Mushroom Walk” is perfect for adults and teens who want to learn what features to look at when beginning to identify wild mushrooms. This beginner level program will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24 (10 a.m. – noon) and repeat on Saturday, Oct. 5 (10 a.m. – noon). Those who are ready to dig deeper and get a more advanced look at the fascinating world of

fungi can learn “More About Mushrooms!” on Saturday, Sept. 7 (10 a.m. – noon).

Eric Milligan of NHMC will present these fun and informative ‘walk and talks’ for curious fungi enthusiasts. The aim of the programs is to equip guests with basic fungi information, but participants can also expect Eric to comically delve into the advanced scientific wonders of mycelium through personal anecdotes and company experience. Whether you are a seasoned expert who experiments in the kitchen with wild fungi foraged in the field, a basement inoculator looking to expand your collection of plastic tub mushroom farms, or a curious mycophile eager to learn more about the mysteriousness of mushrooms, Eric is the perfect guide to all things mushrooms!

The program is entirely outdoors on



COURTESY (Left) Eric Milligan of NH Mushroom Company will uncover some of the mysteries around wild mushrooms at Prescott Farm in a series of programs beginning Saturday, Aug. 24.

visit nhmushrooms.com.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with more than 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape, as well as Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool and WildQuest summer and vacation camps. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit www.prescottfarm.org.

LRPA’s salute to Hitchcock rolls on with “The Lady Vanishes”

LACONIA— Alfred Hitchcock enjoyed a 50+ year as one of cinema’s most intriguing and successful directors. LRPA After Dark is celebrating “The Master of Suspense” during his birthday month of August with a festival of some of his early works, plus three episodes of vintage, Hitchcock-related television! Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for a thrilling good time. This weekend (Aug. 23 & 24), we’re pleased to air the 1938 thriller “The Lady Vanishes,” starring Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave and Dame May Whitty.

In “The Lady Vanishes,” we meet young Iris Henderson (Lockwood), vacationing in Europe and traveling back to England via train. She and her fellow passengers, an interesting and mysterious group of people including a young musicologist named Gilbert (Redgrave), are delayed by an avalanche and must spend the night at a local inn. In doing so, Iris befriends an elderly woman named Miss Froy (Whitty). The next morning, while assisting Miss Froy with her luggage, Iris receives a blow to her head. Miss Froy helps her on the train, where they share tea and lovely conversation. Iris falls asleep across the compartment from her new friend, but when she awakes, Miss Froy has disappeared – and her fellow passengers claim that no such person ever existed! Was she a figment of Iris’s imagination? Perhaps it was

the blow to her head? No one on the train will take her seriously or help her look except for Gilbert, and even he, while becoming smitten with the lovely Iris, has his doubts.

“The Lady Vanishes” was Alfred Hitchcock’s last film shot in Great Britain before he made his move to the United States. It was triumph with critics and movie audiences alike, and was in fact the most successful British film of its time. Upon its release in the U.S., “The Lady Vanishes” received the New York Film Critics Award for Best Director and was named one of the ten Best Pictures of 1938 by the New York Times, whose critic Frank S. Nugent wrote, “If it were not so brilliant a melodrama, we should class it as a brilliant comedy.” Most film critics consider “The Lady Vanishes” to be the best of Hitch’s early (pre-1940) films. It was a favorite of many directors, in-

cluding Orson Welles, Peter Bogdanovich and Francois Truffaut, and is included in the book 1001 Movies You Must See Before You Die by Steven Schneider. Be sure to watch for Hitch’s trademark cameo appearance; hint, it’s near the end, in the Victoria train station. No wonder this is a must-see! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this glorious thriller from the past.

Mark your calendars for “Alfred in August,” a month-long tribute to Alfred Hitchcock!

Aug. 23 & 24: “The Lady Vanishes,” 1939

Aug. 30 & 31: “The Lodger – A Story of the London Fog,” 1927

And coming next month: LRPA’s Second Annual “Silent September” Film Festival!

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto

Live Stream through our Web site (www.SEE LRPA PAGE A9)

Season ends at St. John’s this Sunday

MEREDITH — This Sunday, Aug. 25, marks the end of St. John’s-on-the-Lake’s summer season. The guest minister is the Rev. Philip Polhemus, a native of New Hampshire, the son of a Methodist minister, and a graduate of Guilford College in North Carolina and Drew Seminary in Madison, N.J. He earned his doctorate in Religious Communication at Andover Newton Theological School.

The Rev. Polhemus served churches in Colebrook, Plymouth, Ashland, Weirs, Moultonborough, Merrimack, and Manchester, as well as in Waterville, ME. He was also Council Director of the New Hampshire Conference. He has been an interim pastor in several churches in northern New Hampshire and currently serves on the board of Saint John’s. Now retired, he lives in Meredith

with his wife Rita.

Saint John’s is a picturesque church built in 1927 of native stone, with a wooden tower encloses a structure that was originally a private lookout tower. Though originally an Episcopal church, it became an ecumenical church in the mid-’50’s, when it was purchased by the local congregation. A birch altar and stained glass windows add to its charm. One window is dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Hopper, who served the chapel for 35 years. Another honors Dr. Sauerbrunn, the first president

of the chapel Association, and his wife. The third recognizes the efforts of John Ripley Forbes, who organized the Association in 1955 and revived it in 1962.

Services are held at 10 a.m. It is reached by a well-marked footpath from the church docks in Church Cove near Dolly Island. In addition, there is a “taxi” service from Meredith Neck; email us at bear.island.church.ferry@gmail.com. All are welcome. For more information, check the Web site, www.stjohnson-thelake.com.



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John E. Fugere, 76

DAYTON, Texas — John E. Fugere, 76, passed away on Tuesday, May 16, 2019 at the Houston Methodist Baytown Hospital.

John was born on March 24, 1943 in Laconia, the son of Frank and Dora (Ouellette) Fugere.

John graduated from Laconia High School in 1961 and joined the United States Air Force, where he went on to serve in the Vietnam War. During his military service, he earned several medals. After the service, he moved to California, where he started his own contracting business and was very successful working on a lot of famous people's homes, such as Michael Jackson, Phyllis Diller, Paul Newman and



business contracts like house of 9. He moved to Texas and continued his contracting until he retired. He was a member of the VFW and Moose club, John enjoyed playing cards, casino trips, camping, farming and spending time with family. He would often come home to New Hampshire to visit family, old friends and eat fried clams and lobster.

John is survived by

his four children, Janie Armstrong and her husband Jason, John and his wife Kathy, Frank and his wife Angie, Tim and his wife Dee-Ann of Texas; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; sister-in law CJ Fugere of belmont and several nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents he is predeceased by three brothers, Richard, Francis, and Robert "Fudge" Fugere.

A Graveside Service will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24, 2019 at 11 a.m. at the Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Cautious times



BY MARK PATTERSON

9/11 has been a date that always gets my attention regarding our stock markets and national security. First for the obvious reason of the attacks on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and Benghazi more recently. But September traditionally has been the worst month for the equity markets throughout the year. We have seen more dramatic moves in October, but September is the most volatile month overall.

It may sound stupid to say, but the lack of volatility always comes before a very volatile period, and that is what we have experienced for some time now. There has always been the "climb the wall of worry" saying on Wall Street but the height that we have climbed with no real correction just intensifies the potential correction that we will have at some time. The

question is: what is the catalyst that will turn this market towards a real correction of 30 to 50 percent? Everyone you speak with has an opinion, but I believe the bond market has been telling us for a couple of months that we are heading for a potential recession. I believe it will be a mild recession which can set us up for the next growth cycle. Cycle is the key word here, because everything is cyclical including the business cycle.

March 9, 2009, I watched the S+P 500 futures hit 667 before turning around starting the upward climb, which in 10 years has brought us to over 3000 on that same index. My point is that the equity markets are, in my opinion, vulnerable to a sharp correction to the downside.

This rally to the upside has been a move that has really not been realized by many people. The institutions have benefited from the move up and those who stayed in the market and rode out the 2008, 2009 plunge, but if you remember before that period of time it was considered the "lost" decade from 2001 through 2011 when if you had left money in the markets and did not take prof-

it every now and then, you would have made no money.

It may sound like I am advocating that you trade your account. I am not. My point is that you stay alert and not let your investments give back all those gains you may have. Take some profit, reposition some money to defensive stocks or fixed income and don't think that having a little cash is a bad thing. Depending on your age and risk tolerance, fixed indexed annuities may allow you to lock in gains with an annual reset feature and no downside market risks. Indexed universal life often has that same annual reset feature to lock in gains that you may have garnered. Using options to buy downside protection or use them for income. Options can also be used to minimize risk in a portfolio. Inverse ETF's are a good means of hedging your investments. I could go on and on about ways to protect and grow your money, it is just up to you and your specific needs.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset management and can be reached at 447-1979, or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

Bank of New Hampshire announces promotions

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire is proud to announce that Deborah Greenwood, Mary Henderson, Tony Ilacqua, Rosa Michaud and Elizabeth Lyons were recently promoted.

Deborah Greenwood has been promoted to Vice President – Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of New Hampshire in January of 2018, Greenwood, who has more than 36 years of experience in banking, manages the Concord Heights office and is Team Lead of the Southern market for Retail Banking. She is a graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking and the UNH Next Level Leadership program. Deborah is active in the community and is a member of Con-

cord Hospital Trust's Evening en Blanc planning committee.

Mary Henderson has been promoted to Vice President – Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of New Hampshire in May of 2016, Henderson, who has more than 34 years of experience in banking, manages the Rochester & Portsmouth offices and is Team Lead of the Seacoast market for Retail Banking. Mary holds an Associate's degree in Business Management from McIntosh College and is a graduate of the New England School of Banking and Leadership Seacoast. Mary is active in the community and currently serves as Chair of the Board of Directors for Zebra Crossing and serves on the Annual Banquet

Committee and Summer Raffle Bash Committee for the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. She also serves on the Paint the City Blue; Thank a Rochester Police Officer Committee.

Tony Ilacqua has been promoted to Vice President – Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of New Hampshire in December of 2011, Ilacqua, who has more than 20 years of experience in banking, manages the Littleton office and is Team Lead of the Northern market for Retail Banking. Tony holds a degree in Political Science from Keene State College and is a graduate of the Cannon Financial Institute Trust School. He is active in the community serving as a member of the Planning Board for the Town of Littleton and former President of the Lincoln-Woodstock Rotary Club.

Rosa Michaud has been promoted to Assistant Vice President SEE BNH PAGE A9

Celebrate the arrival of fall foliage aboard the M/S Mount Washington

LACONIA — Celebrate the arrival of New Hampshire's colorful fall foliage season aboard the M/S Mount Washington.

Cruising Lake Winnepesaukee is one of the best ways to admire New England's fall colors and it's all possible from the comfort and perspective of the M/S Mount Washington. Passengers can view the charming fall's colors and see the sun set

on Lake Winnepesaukee during one of the most popular seasons in New Hampshire.

The Sunday Fall Foliage Dinner cruises begin Sunday, Sept. 22 and run through Oct. 13. All departures are made from Weirs Beach and cruising time is from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 for adults and \$40 for children, including a buffet dinner, live entertainment and one of

the best foliage views of the season.


The M/S Mount Washington is a 230-foot ship with four levels, three dance floors, and several outside areas for enjoying the cruise during the daytime or evening.

It is also possible to check in on a cruise from anywhere by accessing the web camera on the Web site, <http://www.cruisenh.com/>. SEE FALL PAGE A9



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AUCTION

(Continued from Page A3)

Club; Two Ski Passes at Waterville Value \$170 Value; Passes for two to Clark’s Bears; Golf for 4 with cart at Pheasant Ridge Country Club; and One Day Passes for 4 at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center; Introductory Flight Lesson from Sky Bright \$129 Value. One Night Stay in King Suite at Town Place Suites Marriott Gilford; One Night stay for two from the Snowy Owl Inn \$125 Value; A Giant Black Swan Float from Watermark Marine; Craftsman Tool Como \$149 value; \$50 Gift Certificates from Gilford True Value & Gilford Home Center;

Foodies will find delicious deals from area eateries: 2 Holiday Dinner Buffets for 10 guests at Church Landing \$500 value each; Lunch for 2 couples with Pastor Michale Graham at the Lyon’s Den \$75 Value; Wine Tasting & Tour for 2 at Hermit Woods sWinery; 5 \$50 Wineing Butcher Gift Cards; \$50 Lyon’s Den Gift Card; \$50 T-Bones/Cactus Jack’s Gift Card; Patrick’s Pub & Eatery \$50 GC; Over \$100 in gift cards from Pizzeria Uno’s; El Jimador \$30 Gift card; Jordan’s Ice Creamery \$50 in gift cards; \$100 O Steak & Seafood Gift card cour-

tesy Accurate Tile, \$25 Common Man Gift card. Plus a gaggle of gift cards from All Brite Cleaning, Sports & Marine Parafunalia, Linda poire Massage, Claudi’s Belvidere Beauty, TJMax/Home-Goods, Heaven Scent Florist, Claudia’s Belvidere Beauty, Sanitary Dry Cleaners and many others The Gilford Community Church and Youth Center Summer Fair and Silent Auction is this friday afternoon 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 7:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. Potter Hill Road Gilford.

LRPA

(Continued from Page A5)

lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun. About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational pro-

gramming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to more than 12,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

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

BNH

(Continued from Page A6)

– Customer Service Operations Manager. Michaud joined Bank of New Hampshire in December of 2001 and has held several positions within the Customer Service Center over that time. Rosa is a graduate of Leadership Lakes Region, Northern New England School of Banking and has completed her Supervisory Certificate with the Center for Financial Training and Education Alliance. She is active in the community and currently serves on the Board for the Greater Laconia Transit Agency and Lakes Region Community Services. Elizabeth Lyons has

been promoted to Banking Office Manager. Since joining Bank of New Hampshire in December of 2017, Lyons, who has more than eight years of experience in banking, manages the Hillsborough office. She has completed her Supervisory Certificate with the Center for Financial Training and Education Alliance. She is active in the community and currently volunteers with the Hillsborough Youth Athletic Association soccer league and as a Board Member for the Greater Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce. Bank of New Hampshire, founded in 1831,

provides deposit, lending and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire and Southern Maine. With 25 banking offices and assets exceeding \$1.7 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of the largest independent banks in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank’s customers, communities and employees, rather than stockholders. For more information, call 1-800-832-0912 or visit www.BankNH.com.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

Atlantic” (identified on the TV screen as “New Jersey”). A commercial and the hosts’ yapping made viewers miss a run-down, one of baseball’s more interesting situations. The replays showed a home run, always to me a real ho-hummer.

+++++

Millennia ago (about 15,000 years--nobody knows for sure), the last glacier really did a bulldozing job on the section of the big hill I live on. It essentially moved a lot of gravel and dirt (un-fancy term for clay and loam) to the south and southwest.

The other day, gravel trucks were busy on my road, so when I finished errands in town, I followed one. It proved one of my news-guy’s axioms, which is if you want to know what’s going on in town, follow the gravel trucks. It turned out to

be the beginnings of a new cafeteria and kitchen at the hospital. Axiom confirmed.

+++++

Porch reading: “As Far As The Eye Can See” is a fun and informative book by David Brill, who hiked the Appalachian Trail, a 2,100-mile path from Springer Mountain, Georgia (about 60 miles northeast of Atlanta) to Mount Katahdin in Maine. The trail was first scouted out and hiked in 1947, and has been more or less refined ever since.

Because I’ve been on most parts of the New Hampshire sections of the AT, I’ve been savoring Brill’s book. But “porch reading” is a euphemism. I can scarcely read a chapter (they’re brief) without being interrupted by the phone. It’s an election year, and the New Hampshire primary is an honest to-gosh-vote,

as in “election,” not caucuses of the party faithful, as in Iowa. However, I’ve discovered a much more fun way of getting rid of telemarketers and pollsters than just hanging up, or abandoning my land-line (they’ll follow you into Etherland), or getting myself de-listed. Pollsters and particularly telemarketers don’t want to talk to companies---they’re trained to seek out individuals. So I answer with whatever comes into my head, which I’ll admit can be scary. This morning, it was “Hello, South Hill Game Farm, Chief Ranger Harrigan,” and didn’t even get to “Game Farm” before the hang-up.

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

FALL

(Continued from Page A6)

The camera is mounted above the wheelhouse, providing a captain's view. The family-owned Mount operates May through October, offering daytime scenic, evening dinner & dance, and special themed cruises. With a capacity of 1,250 passengers, the Mount serves as the largest restaurant in the state and a popular gathering point for school proms, college reunions, large corporate celebrations and weddings. Approximately 700 happy couples have tied the knot aboard the M/S Mount

Washington. To learn more about Mount Washington Cruises, purchase tickets or gift certificates please call toll-free 1-888-843-6686, local 366-5531, or visit their website for cruise schedule information at <http://www.cruisenh.com/>.

PITMAN’S

(Continued from Page A7)

such as Nikki Glaser, Pablo Francisco, Carly Aquilino, Big Jay Oakerson, Mark Normand, Jessimae Peluso, Gilbert Gottfried, TJ Miller, Mitch Fatel, and many more. Doors open at 7 p.m. and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 494-3334. Saturday, Aug. 24, 8 p.m., \$20: Annie and the Orphans “Annie” and the Orphans, the popular

six piece Lakes Region band, was formed in 1964 and has performed in many venues for over 50 years, including as a featured act on the cruise ship M/S Mount Washington. Lead vocalist Anatole “Annie” Paquette and bass player, Bob McNab are two of the original performers. The band specializes in rock ‘n roll and during their performance the musicians

will intertwine dance music from the Fabulous Fifties and the British Invasion of the sixties. This group always gives their audience a high energy performance and promises to get your spirits up and your toes tapping! Rock ‘n Roll with Anatole! Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

BROADWAY, JR

(Continued from Page A8)

New York City and see some shows. Denney did get the chance to see “Waitress.” O’Connor saw “Mean Girls” and “Aladdin.” She went to Ellen’s Stardust on her birthday and the staff sang “Happy Birthday” to her. Pingol saw “Beetlejuice” and “Be More Chill” at Ellen’s Stardust. After “Be More Chill” performer Jason Tam gave her an autograph and took a selfie with her, recognizing her as a fellow Filipino. “(He said) ‘Do you want a selfie? It’s a Filipino specialty,’” Pingol recalled. DeCarli saw “Be More Chill” and “Dear Evan Hanson,” though a credit card issue before the show resulted in her, her mom,

and brother running across New York to get cash, and running back hoping not to come in before the doors closed. “We sat down and the lights came on, we were so close,” DeCarli said. All of them said this was a memorable experience and they had great times. “I think it was a really good show to wrap up my Broadway, Jr experience,” said O’Connor, who is going into Gilford High School this year. “I think that show was really memorable as my last (Broadway, Jr show).” Denney said it was an amazing experience singing the finale from the show on stage that last time and looking around at all the friends she made.



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Eastern Propane & Oil presents Runaway Pumpkin race

LACONIA — Eastern Propane & Oil has signed on as the Presenting Sponsor for The Runaway Pumpkin 10K & 5K Run/Walk that will take place at Opechee Park on Saturday, Oct. 19 as part of the 2019 New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival.

“Eastern Propane & Oil is proud to support the efforts of all those involved in the continued development of the WOW Trail,” said Whitney Cloutier, Eastern Propane & Oil Brand Manager. “We are committed to supporting the communities we serve and events like the Runaway Pumpkin. We look forward to seeing all the participants at the event and Pumpkin Festival following the race.”

“Eastern Propane & Oil is an amazing community-oriented, fami-



WOW Trail Board Member/Event Director Jennifer Beetle and Race Director Jamie Poiré thank Eastern Propane & Oil's Whitney Cloutier, Brand Manager (center) for their Presenting Sponsorship of The Runaway Pumpkin 10K & 5K Run/Walk

ly-run company that has supported this project since the very beginning and we are very grateful for their partnership and support” added Allan Beetle, WOW Trail President.

The Runaway Pumpkin courses offer views of Lake Opechee, chip timing, cash awards for the top male and female finishers and ‘delicious’ age category awards

courtesy of the Lakes Region Community College Culinary Arts students.

Participants are encouraged to register by Oct. 9 in order to receive a long-sleeve tech shirt. In addition, participants that would like to fundraise for the WOW Trail and Lakes Region Children’s Auction are invited to do so by soliciting sponsorship donations. Participants that raise \$100 or more will receive a WOW Trail Pullover.

New this year, the event offers Youth (13-20) and Kids (12 and under) discounted entry fees. Event Director, Jennifer Beetle explains “the WOW Trail organization is committed to healthy exercise and fun for the whole family and we thought we would adjust our fees to support that. In addition, there will be a free Kids Fun Run sponsored and managed by our friends at The Downtown Gym.”

Event details and on-line registration are available at wowtrail.org or for more information email info@wowtrail.org.

About Eastern Propane & Oil

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SPORTS

Siravo dazzles among country's top players



COURTESY

Adrian Siravo rocks and fires a pitch in the East Coast Pro event.



COURTESY

Adrian Siravo steps down into a dugout at East Coast Pro.



COURTESY

Adrian Siravo was selected to represent the Boston Red Sox at East Coast Pro.

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILMANTON – It has been quite the year of baseball for Adrian Siravo, starting things off with a repeat as the Division 3 player of the year with Gilford High School and then dominating competition in summer baseball with the Concord Cannons. Now Siravo is on the radar of Major League scouts and recently played with some of the top players in the country at the East Coast Pro and Area Code Games.

Siravo has been known for his zip on his fastball, which has gained momentum, eclipsing 90 mph regularly throughout the spring as only a junior in high school. This summer at a

tryout in Connecticut he waited five hours just to throw 20 pitches in front of scouts, and he clocked regularly at 95 mph and topped out at 96.7 mph on the radar gun.

Combine that with a nasty slider that lives at 78-81 mph and a splitter that he uses as an off-speed out-pitch, and it's the stuff that turns heads.

"I was watching all these kids fielding and hitting for hours and I was like, 'I can do that,' but we had to choose one position and pitching is my strong suit," said Siravo. "I waited and waited, and all that waiting paid off."

Siravo's performance at the tryout earned him a spot on the New York Yankees squad at

the Area Code games, which was coached by Matt Hyde, a scout from New York who scouted former Winnisquam star Jordan Cote. Then Ray Fagnant, a scout for the Boston Red Sox, contacted him about being part of the East Coast Pro games as a member of the Red Sox and it was an opportunity he couldn't pass up.

The Area Code Games is a prestigious event in Compton, Calif. and involved six Major League teams recruiting athletes around the nation. East Coast Pro, which also involves six teams choosing top regional players, is in Alabama and each year 80 to 110 players from the event are selected in the MLB draft.

Siravo pitched ex-

tremely well in both events. At East Coast Pro, he went two scoreless innings with a pair of strikeouts, two hits, no walks and no runs allowed. At the Area Code Games, he also had two scoreless innings, one strikeout, no runs and no hits. Siravo said he was very happy with the way he pitched in front of scouts from Major League teams, against some of the best prospects.

"To be a New Hampshire kid, there aren't many who come out from here so it is nice to get N.H. back on the map," Siravo said.

Last spring season Siravo was a force on the mound and it was noticeable that even in one year he was a better all-around pitcher. He

had a 6-2 record on the mound with a 0.58 ERA. Amazingly he struck out 92 batters in 48 innings. In the summer league he was 4-2 with 70 strikeouts, with a 0.80 ERA against some of the best competition in the northeast and beyond. He will be playing for the 603 Bandits this fall.

Eric Duquette coaches Siravo on the Golden Eagles and the Concord Cannons, and has watched him grow as a player. He was happy that Siravo pitched well this summer and sees big things ahead.

"Very good showing at both events," said Duquette. "I expect this spring at Gilford to be a zoo with pro scouts in attendance for all of his starts."

Siravo said he was also told by MLB scouts after the Area Code games that they would be coming to see him pitch this fall. He understands that this is huge, but that there is a long road to the top. When he was younger, college scouts would be around and he saw radar guns behind the plate. At first, like anyone, it would make him nervous. Now he has found a way to thrive off pressure and hopes this can propel him.

"I take a deep breath, calm down and let it rip," Siravo said, adding that 'let it rip' is a comment him and his father say back-and-forth. "Go out there, give 110 percent, and good things happen."

Gilford-Belmont football looks to continue progress

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD – The Gilford/Belmont football team went 4-5 last season and saw a big improvement from the previous season, and coach Josh Marzahl thinks this trend should continue this fall.

"Last year was a big step in the right direction for our program," Marzahl said. "After a few difficult years in a row we were able to go 4-5 and show significant improvement on the years prior. This year we are going to work to take the next step and hopefully produce a winning season. With hard work and a positive attitude, this team has the talent to be a difficult opponent for anyone on

our schedule."

The Golden Eagles are fortunate to have a large majority of starters returning this year, on both the offensive and defensive side. However, the big hole to fill is the energy of last year's senior class. Marzahl said they were a high energy, hard working group that paved the way for the team currently in place. He hopes their guidance from last year will lead this year's squad in the right direction.

The top player to watch this year is John Mitchell, who made second team All-State last season as a linebacker in his sophomore year. He turned heads all season for his tackling skills, piling up 145 tackles including 10 going for

losses. He also had an interception and a couple fumbles forced and recovered. Marzahl has called him "a force" on the defensive side of the ball and he was a main reason for the team's turnaround.

"John Mitchell is an absolute must watch for anyone that likes football," Marzahl said. "He had a monster of a sophomore season and is going to be the heart and anchor of the defense this season at middle linebacker."

Junior quarterback Alex Cheek also made second team All-State last season as a sopho-

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE B3



BOB MARTIN

Alex Cheek looks to build on a solid sophomore year where he had about 1,750 yards of total offense as the starting quarterback for Gilford/Belmont.

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Local talent helps Cannons to strong summer season

BY BOB MARTI
Bob@Salmonpress.news

CONCORD – The Concord Cannons 18U squad is full of Lakes Region baseball players who have not only gone head to head in spring high school ball, but also been playing alongside each other since they were young. This summer the team showed once again that the talent they have is real, with the team finishing with a 28-6 record.

On July 31, the Cannons came away with a 4-3 win over Slugger's Fury to claim the Eastern Baseball League Championship. The Cannons pumped out nine hits and won the game in the seventh inning. Braxton Brown, who is playing baseball at Plymouth State next year and was a dominating pitcher for White Mountains in recent years, had a pair of hits and two RBIs to lead the offensive charge.

The Cannons then traveled to New Jersey for the Blue Chip Tournament, which is an elite multi-day competition with 115 teams from across the nation. Out of bad luck, the Cannons were matchup with last year's tournament champion, and nationally ranked, Northeast Pride of Pennsylvania.

Belmont's Griffin Embree, who is playing baseball at UMass Dartmouth, took the ball for the Cannons and pitched his heart out. He allowed only three hits and a run with six strikeouts over six innings, but the Cannons only mustered three singles and took a

tough 1-0 loss. Isaac Wallace of Gilford had one of the hits in the game.

The second game was another dominant performance by Owen Kellington, who is from Vermont and recently committed to UConn. The Cannons won 3-0 over the New Jersey Cardinals, with Gilford's Alex Rives knocking in a run and Laconia Nicholas Ritchie scoring twice.

Game three was a come-from-behind 5-3 win over the Philly Bandits. Cam Magerer of Belmont, who is playing baseball at St. Joseph's in the spring, had an RBI single in the game. Wallace had a long two out double to bring in the tying run in the seventh inning. He later scored on an RBI single by T.J. Carmilia of Gilford.

Unfortunately rain canceled the last game, thus ending the chance for the Cannons to advance out of pool play.

Coach Eric Duquette, who is also a coach for Gilford and has coached most of these players since they were in middle school or below, was very happy about the way his squad stepped up this year and showed that they can play with the best of the best from around the country.

The team's top player was Gilmanton's Adrian Siravo- a UConn commit who has had an impressive summer of baseball. The reigning two time Division 3 player of the year who plays for Gilford High School continued his hot hitting and phenomenal pitching this summer.

He was unavailable



Adrian Siravo had a .458 batting average and a 0.80 ERA for the Concord Cannons this summer. Picture taken last spring.



T.J. Carmilia of Gilford helped the Concord Cannons to a 28-6 record this summer. Picture from last spring with Gilford High School.

for the last tournament of the season because he was at the East Coast Pro games in Alabama and the Area Code Games in Los Angeles, Calif. Both

events involve the best players in the country and are coached by Major League scouts.

With the Cannons, Siravo led the team with

a .458 batting average and 38 hits. Siravo had seven doubles, three triples, a homer and 22 RBIs. He was 4-2 with a 0.80 ERA and 70 strikeouts in 35 innings on the mound. He has routinely hit fastballs in the 90s this summer, but his slider and splitter make him nearly unhittable at times.

Rives had a good year at the plate with 23 hits and had a 1.34 ERA. Ritchie had a .292 average with 21 hits.

Carmilia hit .273 this summer and was second on the team with 17 RBIs. New Hampton's Nick Healey hit .303 and Wallace had four game winning RBIs this summer. He was also 3-0 on the mound with a 1.80 ERA. Magerer played multi-

ple positions this summer and was praised by Duquette for swinging a hot bat at the end of the season.

"We had a great season finishing with a record of 28-6, five of those losses were by one run," Duquette said. "We won three major tournaments: Firecracker, Boston Open and EBL, and finished runner up in the NEB tournament in Rhode Island. We had a team ERA of 1.06 with 320 strikeouts in 219 innings. Our pitching staff had 10 shutouts, and allowed one run in nine other games. We had a team batting avg of .304, hitting with wood against the best pitchers in the northeast."



Isaac Wallace of Gilford played first base and had four game-winning RBIs for the Cannons this summer. Picture from last spring.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

more in a solid season where he showed off both his arm and his running skills. He threw for 1,400 yards and had 11 touchdowns, but also ran for nearly 400 yards. He had two game-winning-drives last year and was the team's rock on offense.

"He's worked extremely hard throughout the offseason to get himself ready to play at the elite level he is capable of," Marzahl said. "More importantly he's ready to lead by example and do whatever he needs to do for the team."

Junior Blake Descoteaux is one player who may be the dark horse of the team's lineup who has gone under the radar. Last year the running back had three touchdowns and more

than 500 total yards on offense. On defense he also played well at the linebacker position with three sacks and the ability to stop the run and the pass.

"He's extremely fast and has huge big play potential," Marzahl explained. "He will get the majority of carries for the offense at running back and should see plenty of passes thrown his way as well."

There were 10 sophomores who started last season and this year the Golden Eagles return eight starters on both sides of the ball. Skill players who should make waves include Brandon Gallagher, who had 17 catches and showed signs that he can excel as a wide receiver. Nick Arenstam is in the

slot, Curtis Nelson is a wide receiver and cornerback, Jack McLean is a linebacker and running back and Jackson Ruelke has plenty of speed at the wide receiver and defensive back positions.

Ruelke had three picks last season on defense and on offense he showed that his quickness can get him yards after the catch.

"They all return after starting last season and they have each worked hard this summer to be in position to have great junior seasons," Marzahl said.

Marzahl is also excited about his offensive and defensive linemen, which includes Michael Dandurand who is a junior who worked hard last year to earn a

spot. He returns to the line along with Michael Swartzkopf, Jackson Cozzens-Forgione, Hunter Bean and Kenny McCabe.

There are also some players new to the varsity squad that were on JV the majority of last season. Players expected to contribute include Jason Callahan, Malik Reese, Nate Beaumeister and Jacob Cress. Three additions to the team that were not on last year's roster are Liam Merriam, Logan Hughes and Danny Cameron.

Marzahl feels that Merriam and Hughes are very good athletes who can give the team much more speed than in the past. Cameron is a "bruising fullback and linebacker" and Marzahl expects him to

make an instant impact.

There are a few matchups the Golden Eagles are looking forward to this season, which includes the opening game against Pembroke.

"Last season's opening matchup was one of the most memorable games in program history as we kicked a field goal with less than a second left for the victory," said Marzahl. "Pembroke will be well prepared for us and it should be a good matchup."

Gilford/Belmont is also eyeing week three against the three-time defending champion Plymouth Bobcats to see how they can stack up against the perennial powerhouse.

"They are a program that does things the right

way and I have a tremendous amount of respect for them," Marzahl said.

Marzahl and the Golden Eagles are ready to rock, with practice starting on Aug. 16. The excitement factor is through the roof this season and the team wants to show Division 2 that they are a competitor.

"We are extremely excited about this season," Marzahl said. "There's an energy and a vibe from the kids that is different. They know we are going to work hard and we are going to compete every week. We will be ready Sept. 7 when that opening kickoff comes flying our way."

The Golden Eagles travel to Pembroke for the first game of the season on Sept. 7 with a 2:30 p.m. kickoff.

First time winners crowned on Mt. Washington

PINKHAM NOTCH — After enough years of chasing other top cyclists up the Mt. Washington Auto Road, Erik Levinsohn of Boston, Mass. and Stefanie Sydlik of Pittsburgh, Pa. achieved a longtime goal today, winning the men’s and women’s divisions of the Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb. Levinsohn, 29, who had finished second and third in his two previous appearances here (2013, 2018), broke away from the lead pack in the second mile and pedaled relentlessly to Mt. Washington’s 6,288-foot summit, pressing himself to stay ahead of 21-year-old Drake Deuel, of Arlington, Mass., and breaking the finish-line tape in 53 minutes, 42 seconds.

Sydlik, 34, a three-time Hillclimb runner-up (2013, 2017, 2018), led the women’s field from the start and rode unchallenged to the top of the highest peak in the Northeast, ascending the 7.6 miles of the all-uphill Auto Road in one hour, 10 minutes, 34 seconds. For their efforts, Levinsohn and Sydlik each won \$1,500.

“I’ve wanted to win this race so badly,” Levinsohn exclaimed as he recovered from the climb while sitting on one of the summit’s multitudinous granite boulders and wrapping himself in a blanket to fend off the chill and damp fog. “I never thought I had it today. There was zero visibility at the top, and Drake is so strong I kept expecting him to come by.”

Deuel saw it differently. “I had no chance,” he said. “Erik started so fast, I couldn’t catch up.”

“I went out way, way, way too fast,” insisted Levinsohn, a Boston medical resident who



COURTESY PHOTOS

ERIK LEVINSOHN and Stefanie Sydlik were the race winners in Saturday’s Mt. Washington Bicycle Hillclimb.

managed to fit his training into a 60-hour hospital work week.

In fact, he had company initially, as Nathan Kenison-Marvin, 37, of Tuftonboro, led for the first mile of the course with Levinsohn, Deuel and David Talbot, 30, of New Canaan, Conn., in pursuit. By the third mile, Kenison-Marvin had dropped back while Levinsohn powered ahead. Deuel rode smoothly to second place in 54:28.

The race for third stayed close, as Eric Follen, 45, of Sanford, Maine, and Jeremy Rae, 28, of Toronto overtook Talbot before the half-way point, but Talbot recovered after the unpaved section of the road

near the five-mile mark and went on to place third in 57:04, with Rae fourth in 57:33. Unluckily slowed by a flat tire, Follen dropped back, while John Jantz of Arlington, Mass., took fifth in 57:52.

Unlike Levinsohn, Sydlik was fairly sure for the whole race that she would take home the top prize. In the weeks before the race, she said, “My training was going really well.” A chemistry professor at Carnegie Mellon University, she can train on Pittsburgh’s steep hills, and she likes what she calls “ride-to-failure” workouts. “You go for at least an hour trying to hold onto the hardest pace you can,” she explained,

“and if you’re still going after an hour, you keep going.”

Following Sydlik at a respectful distance but riding well ahead of the rest of the field, former Colby College cross country runner Lane Marden, 33, of Somerville, Mass., took second among the women with her time of 1:16:31. Gabrielle Vandendries, 20, of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was third in 1:22:29, followed by 48-year-old Becky Paige of Maynard, Mass. (1:22:59) and Michelle Vuolo, 47, of Stow, Mass. (1:25:44).

The first finishers from New Hampshire were Kenison-Marvin, who placed seventh overall in 1:00:48, and Gabriela Zimbron, 23, of Andover, also seventh in the women’s division, in 1:26:58.

Kenison-Marvin also won the \$750 prime, the prize for the rider who is leading the race after one mile and finishes in under an hour and a half. Sydlik won the women’s prime. Deuel and Marden each won \$750 for second place, Talbot and Vandendries won \$500 apiece for third.

Local finishers

Kenison-Marvin was the leader among local riders.

Conway’s Kevin Tilton finished in 132nd place overall in a time of 1:29:11, with Robert Hennessey of Conway in 163rd place in 1:32:46. Molly Savard of North Conway finished in 273rd place in 1:57:59, Kim Sanphy of Conway finished in 2:21:36 for 330th place and Norman Inkpen of Wolfeboro finished in 337th place in 2:24:24.

Curling registration under way for fall league



COURTESY PHOTO

REGISTRATION is under way for the fall curling league at Pop Whalen Arena.

WOLFEBORO — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Curling Association’s fall 2019 season. The league will mark the start of the association’s fifth year of bringing the Olympic sport to the region.

Running from mid-October to mid-December, the fall season offers eight weekly curling matches at Pop Whalen Ice Arena in Wolfeboro. Matches take place from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. on Sunday evenings.

A pre-season learn-to-curl session will be scheduled for early Oc-

tober for new curlers.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. With that in mind, LRCA matches put a premium on friendly competition, sportsmanship, and fun.

Players can register singly, with a partner, or as full teams of four to six players. LRCA organizers will find teams for players who are not already affiliated.

No previous experience is needed, and the association provides all necessary equipment.

The \$195 registration fee defrays the cost of ice time, equipment and insurance.

For information about the sport of curling in general and the LRCA in particular, visit the association’s web site at lakescurlingnh.org. To register, download and complete both a registration form and a waiver form at lakescurlingnh.org/membership.

For more information about the upcoming curling league, send a message to info@lakescurlingnh.org.



COURTESY PHOTO

Beginner skaters prepare for last year’s holiday show.

Magic Blades skate swap is Sept. 16 in Tilton

TILTON — Registration is now open for Magic Blades Figure Skating Club of Tilton. With three six-week sessions, there’s room for everyone, of every age and ability.

Lessons in Tilton will begin Monday, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. at the Tilton School Ice Arena. Skaters are divided into levels based on skill, and each skater has a 30-minute group lesson and 30 minutes of practice ice. Parents of the youngest beginners are welcome to join their skater during free-skate time.

Each six-week session is \$80, but family and multiple session discounts are available. Discounts are automatically applied when you register online.

Because the Tilton School does not have skate rentals, the club offers a limited amount of good used skates are available for purchase or seasonal rental. Inquire with the club about sizes, and show up Sept 16 to try on skates between 6 and 7 p.m. where coaches will be available to assist with skates and online registration.

Magic Blades is one of more than 1,000 clubs sanctioned by US Figure Skating’s “Learn to Skate USA” program. Membership includes a skill book and badges earned for each level from Snowplow Sam 1 (ages 3-6) to Freestyle 6 (advanced skaters).

This year the club is planning to repeat its holiday performance in December that is free to the public. For more information see the registration page at “magicblades.org” or e-mail information@magicblades.org.



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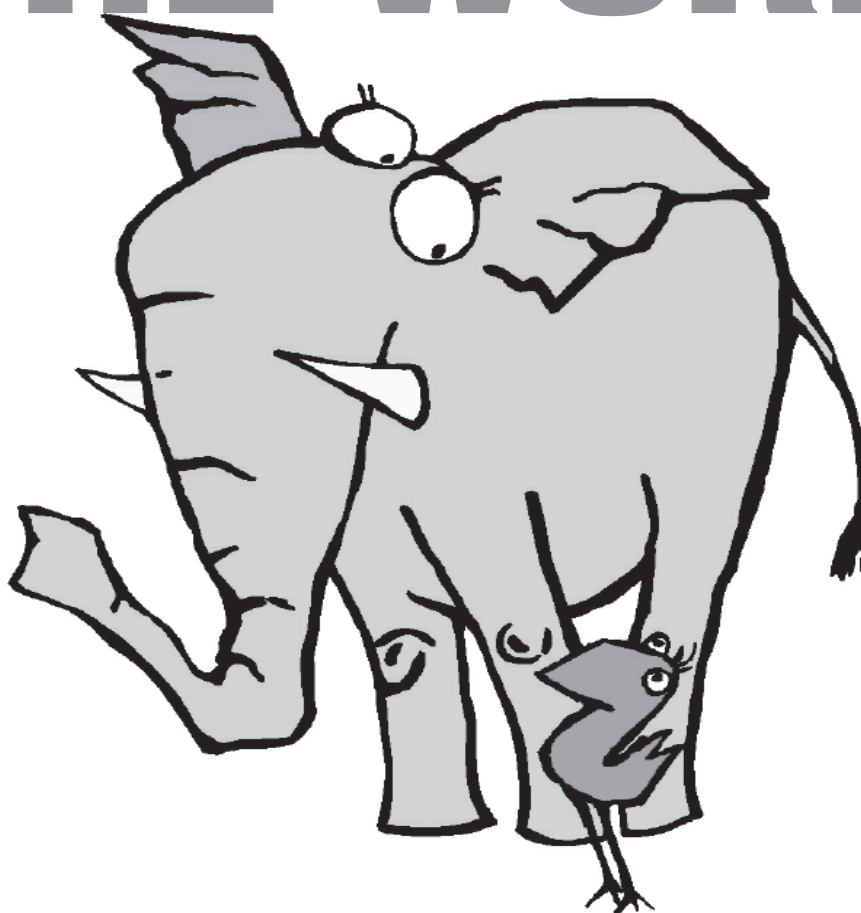
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The Town of Gilford is accepting applications for the position of Assessing Technician. This is a year-round, part-time, 28 hour per week position with limited benefits. The pay range is \$16.80 - \$27.20 per hour. A copy of the job description is available upon request.
The ideal candidate will possess prior experience working in a municipal assessing office, have strong data entry skills, knowledge of appraisal, tax billing, and Microsoft Office software applications, along with a record of outstanding performance in previous employment, with particular emphasis on having a stable employment history, positive attitude, attention to detail, ability to follow directions, and the operation of general office equipment.
A letter of interest with a statement of qualifications, or a completed Town of Gilford application of employment may be submitted to the Finance Director, 47 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. EOE.

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Applications will be available at the Woodstock Town Office located at 165 Lost River Road or at the Public Works Garage located at 24 Kancamagus Highway.
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COURTESY

Chamber to sponsor 40th Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Festival

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25, Main Street in Meredith and the upper Lot of the Mill Falls Marketplace will come alive with music and song as well as culinary delights as the Chamber hosts more than 65 juried artists and craftsmen during the two day event. Lakes Region based singer/songwriter Ray Porcell will provide entertainment both days, featuring some of his latest music co-written with Academy Award winner, Ernest Thompson, author of “On Golden Pond.” The Festival will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. both days and admission is free. For more information contact the Chamber at info@meredith-areachamber.com or call 279-6121.



COURTESY

Bob Manley, Hermit Woods Winery, presents Pat Tarpey, Executive Director of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association with a check for \$1,369 in support of their lake protection efforts. The winery donates 10 percent of the profits from the sale of their very successful ‘Winnepesaukee Rose’ to the lake association.

Hermit Woods continues to support a clean Lake Winnepesaukee!

MEREDITH — July is lake appreciation month, and Hermit Woods Winery and Deli continues to go above and beyond in showing their appreciation for Lake Winnepesaukee through the sale of their very successful Winnepesaukee Rosé.

At a recent special event at the winery, Bob Manley, Hermit Woods Co-founder, presented Pat Tarpey, Executive Director of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association, with a check for \$1,369, which represents funds generated from a portion of the sales of their Winnepesaukee Rosé for this year. Since the creation of the wine in 2017, sales have generated over \$8,600 in donations to the lake association. Not only does Lake Winnepesaukee Association benefit financially, but also each bottle tells the story behind the development of the wine, raising awareness about the work of the association and the importance of a clean and healthy lake.

Bob Manley, Hermit Woods Co-founder, is enthusiastic about the partnership, saying “Hermit Woods is delighted to continue to be able to support our friends at the Lake Winnepesaukee Association and the work they do to keep our lakes clean. Our Winnepesaukee Rosé has become a best seller, which is good for us, but also good for the lake. You too can support our effort with every purchase of our Winnepesaukee Rosé available in the winery, at the New Hampshire Liquor & Wine Outlets and other select locations around New Hampshire.”

As Pat Tarpey, Executive Director of the lake association, explains, “Winnepesaukee enjoys good water quality today, but is under threat from stormwater runoff, nutrient loading, invasive plant and animal species, and more. We have been leading the effort to address these threats and the contaminants that stress the lake’s ecosystem and degrade its water quality, but it’s a large lake and a large job, which is why we are so very grateful to Hermit Woods Winery for their continued support and commitment to our lake protection programs. As a local business, they understand that clean water is not only vital in producing their product, but a clean lake is vital to the local economy. We are working to ensure that the lake stays clean, clear, and healthy for all concerned, not only today, but also for many generations to come. It’s fantastic that Hermit Woods is helping our mission in such a significant way.”

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting Winnepesaukee’s water quality and natural resources through monitoring, education, stewardship, and science guided approaches for lake management. To learn more about the organization, visit www.winnepesaukee.org.

Hermit Woods Winery and Deli was recently called out by O, The Oprah Magazine as the one place in NH you should not miss when visiting this summer in their June 2019 Issue. We were also included in the 2017 Food & Wine guide as one of the 500 best wineries in America, and their Petite Blue was selected by Ray Isle, Wine Editor for Food and Wine, as his favorite craft beverage in New Hampshire.

Founded in 2011, Hermit Woods Winery and Deli is a small boutique winery producing fruit wine, meads, and ciders. Our wines and ciders are local (as much as possible), vegan (except the honey wines), gluten free, raw, and made from non-certified but mostly organic fruit. We always use whole fruit, and gentle hand processing. Our wines, meads, and ciders are styled after classic dry European grape wines. Hermit Woods sees more than 10,000 visitors in their tasting room every year, and its wines are available throughout New Hampshire and direct to consumer in 38 states. Visit them at www.hermitwoods.com to learn more.



Belknap County Democratic Party announces annual picnic

LACONIA — The Belknap County Democratic Party announce initial details for its annual picnic, this year called the Summer Blue Bash and urge all interested to SAVE the DATE. The Summer Blue Bash will be held on Sunday, Aug. 25, 2 to 7 p.m. at beautiful Leavitt Park on Elm Street in Laconia.

The picnic organizers have invited all Democratic presidential and state level candidates, as well as other national and state leaders.

“We expect a good number of the presidential candidates will attend to speak and meet

with voters,” said Carlos Cardona, Laconia Democratic Party Chair and well known political activist.

“The Summer Blue Bash will be fun for the whole family. In addition to the candidates there will be live music, activities for children, and a variety of food trucks to please your palate,” explained Belknap County Democrats Co-Chair Lynn Thomas of Meredith.

Johnna Davis, of Gilford and the other Belknap County Co-Chair encourages folks to spend the day with us.

She adds, “There will be two tents to pro-

tect attendees from the sun or rain. Bring your sunscreen, lawn chairs or beach blanket. In addition, we will be kicking off a year-long celebration of the 100th anniversary of New Hampshire’s ratifying the 19th Amendment for women’s voting rights.” Additional details will be released over the next few weeks, including instructions for requesting media credentials.

For more information, check out the Belknap County Democrats Facebook page or contact Lynn Thomas, at lthomas275@aol.com.

Leadership dates announced

REGION — Leadership Lakes Region, the non-profit regional leadership program, is pleased to announce its schedule of 2019-2020 program dates. The group is currently accepting applications for its class of 2019-2020 and has capped the class at 25 members with 18 slots already filled. Interested parties may download the application and further information at

www.leadershiplakesregion.org.

The program dates for the next class are as follows: Orientation Day at Gunstock Mountain Resort will take place on Oct. 3. History and Culture Day is Nov. 6, Social Issues on Dec. 3, Political Issues will be in January but the date is still being worked out to maximize the class’ opportunity to interact with Presidential 2020 candidates.

Feb. 5 brings Economic Issues, Educational Issues is March 5, Health Issues on April 17, followed by Lakes/Environmental Day on May 21. The annual program will conclude that evening with a graduation ceremony, location TBD. Founded in 1996, Leadership Lakes Region has graduated 385 area professionals to date.

Jazz at Taylor Community with David Lockwood and Melissa McCarthy

LACONIA — Taylor Community presents an evening of Jazz as Singer and Pianist David Lockwood accompanies Laconia Singer Melissa McCarthy in songs from the Great American

Songbook. All are welcome to this free event, Monday, Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor’s Woodside Building.

Follow us on Facebook, visit [\[lorcommunity.org\]\(http://lorcommunity.org\), or call 366-1400 for more information about Taylor Community, the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region.](http://www.tay-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

Castle in the Clouds race is Sept. 2



The Castle in the Clouds Labor Day Fun Run/Walk is Sept. 2.

COURTESY PHOTO

MOULTONBOROUGH — For those who enjoy a little exercise and taking in the fresh mountain air, the annual Castle in the Clouds Labor Day Fun Run/Walk may be for you. This year's event is on Monday, Sept. 2, at 8 a.m. At approximately 2.3 miles, the route is shorter than the traditional 5K. However, it is

all uphill, which makes for an exciting walking or running challenge and makes reaching the Castle lawn all the more rewarding. Participants will begin the route at the Lower Gatehouse located at the base of the property's scenic road off of Route 171. The route winds along the Shannon Brook, past "The Pebble," mean-

ders through the shade of abundant maple and oak trees, past the Carriage House and continues up the trolley road to a grand finish on the Castle lawn. There, water, juice, light breakfast items, and panoramic views of the lakes and mountains await. Medals will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in the

male and female categories.

The 2019 Labor Day

Fun Run/Walk is generously sponsored by Aubuchon Hardware, Moultonborough. Registration is available online at castleintheclouds.org, over the phone at 476-5410, and in the main parking lot on the morning of the event. Costs are \$10 for adults and \$6 for ages 5-17. Proceeds from the event help to support the Castle's mission to preserve, interpret and share the historic estate. When arriving to the Fun Run/Walk on Labor Day, participants should use the property's 586 Ossipee Park Road entrance and park in the main visitor parking lot by 7:30 a.m. to pick up registration packets or register for the race. At 7:45 a.m., a Castle trolley will transport participants from the parking lot to the starting line at the Lower Gatehouse

at the base of the scenic road. Once participants have reached their finish on the Castle lawn and have celebrated with rewarding food and drink, they can enjoy a downhill stroll on the footpath from the Castle to the Carriage House and parking lot.

Castle in the Clouds was listed to the National Register of Historic Places in 2018 and is operated by the Castle Preservation Society, a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, whose mission is to preserve, interpret, and share the buildings and landscape of Castle in the Clouds as a cultural resource for the benefit of the public. For more information or to learn more about upcoming programs and events, call 476-5900 or visit castleintheclouds.org.

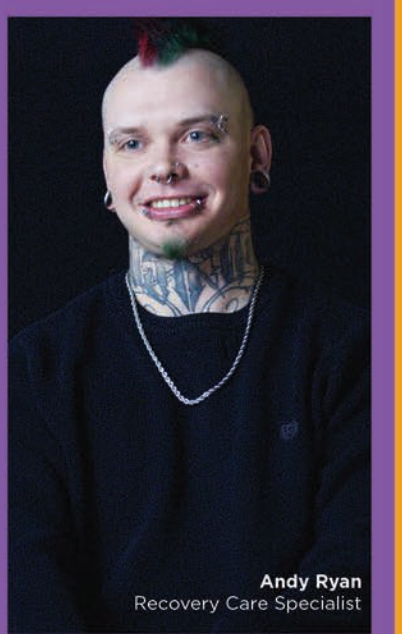
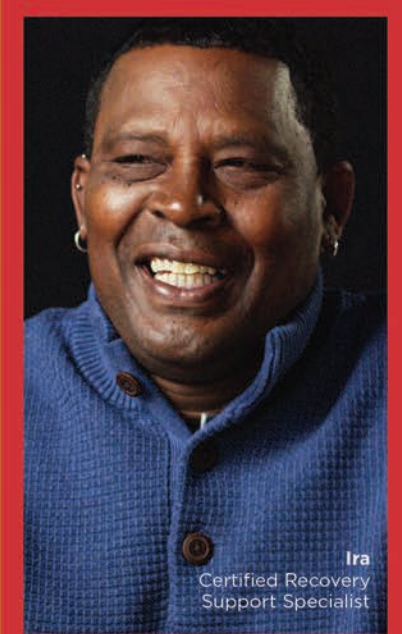
TangerFIT 5K set for Sept. 22

TILTON — Tanger Outlets in Tilton in conjunction with Mix 94.1FM, Northeast Communications, Belknap Landscape Company, Gunstock Mountain Resort, Laconia Daily Sun and AutoServ, will host the 11th annual TangerFIT 5K Run/Walk to benefit breast cancer patients in the Lakes Region. The first 1,000 registrants to check-in at the race will receive an exclusive race t-shirt and all finishers will receive a commemorative participant medal. Prizes will be awarded to top three male and female winners. There is a discount to register prior to the race.


Businesses and group organizations interested in forming teams of 10 or more can receive a discounted entry rate. For a discounted team rate, contact Tanger Outlets General Manager Eric Proulx at Eric.Proulx@TangerOutlets.com. Team prizes will be awarded for the following categories: Largest team, most spirited and best team t-shirt.

The race takes place Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8:30 a.m. at Tanger Outlets Tilton, 120 Laconia Road, Tilton.

For more information or to register, visit www.tangeroutlets.com/race.



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