



Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2017

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Gilford schools join the effort to help Texas

Students load items for victims affected by Harvey

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Truckloads of essential items went down to areas of Texas hit by Hurricane Harvey thanks to the efforts of Gilford students, staff, and families.

In under a week, all three Gilford schools mobilized to collect a few trailers full of items. The effort was started as part of a regionwide collection effort by a local parent and organized by two Gilford High School student clubs.

Mike Currier owns Performance Chemicals of Franklin, and his kids Matthew and Sarah attend Gilford



Students help load up a trailer with items going to hurricane-affected areas in Texas.

COURTESY PHOTO

been collecting items across the state to bring down to Texas with a lot of help, including from his family. He has collected items from Clairemont, Lincoln, Woodstock, and Franklin. He also has drivers in Massachusetts and customers in Connecticut who are doing efforts down there too.

Currier has opened collections around the Gilford and Laconia area. A drive was also held at Gilford Hills and at St. Andre Besette where his family goes to church.

Currier then contacted GHS guidance counselor Monica Sawyer to see if efforts could be undertaken in the Gilford schools. Sawyer said she sent an email to all three building principals about this idea.

"Everybody of course jumped on board and was really

enthusiastic," Sawyer said.

Sawyer said they had been hearing that relief efforts in Texas isn't need any more items and people were asked to send money. She said they talked to a few food pantries in Texas and "they're more than happy to take stuff."

The collection was a project by students in the Interact Club and National Honor Society. Sawyer, Interact's advisor, said Interact aims to do one community service activity every month. She said the students have been enthusiastic about helping out.

"They're giving up their free blocks to help organize," Sawyer said. "We really have such awesome kids."

Collections started on Tuesday, and by Friday, the tables at

SEE HARVEY PAGE A9

Smooth opening for Gilford schools

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

The beginning week of school for the Gilford School District has gone smoothly overall, according to the superintendent, despite a few small hiccups.

Gilford's Elementary, Middle, and High Schools were back open for the 2017-2018 school year on Aug. 30. School was closed that Friday through Tuesday for the Labor Day holiday. Superintendent Kirk Beitler said the first weeks of school have been going smoothly overall.

There have been some bussing issues that Beitler said continue to be a challenge. The district typically has two buses available for afternoon runs, though they are now down to one bus making a run for the middle and high school, and then for the ele-

mentary school.

Beitler said the bus company, First Student out of Belmont, had a few retirements and resignations right before the first week of school. As a result, they had to shuffle around drivers, which created some challenges for the schools.

Phase II of the mechanical, engineering, plumbing project at the elementary school is wrapping up. Beitler said the project went well overall. The bulk of the project was completed before staff came in for the new year and now they just have a few punch list items to complete.

The building was all ready for those teachers and staff members coming in on Aug. 23 to work in their rooms. He said the custodial staff was able to get everything cleaned up and

SEE OPENING PAGE A11

schools. He said a week ago they had to move their team out of Texas due to Hurricane Harvey.

"I had no idea how bad it was," Currier said.

Since then, he has

GHS welcomes new teachers

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Gilford High School has three new teachers this school year, offering a wide array of experience, goals, and skills to students this year.

Melissa Otis, Suzanne Twombly, and Kate Criscone have entered their first school year at GHS. Principal Anthony Sperazzo said all three were hired for their long experience and expert skills they bring to their positions.



ERIN PLUMMER

New Gilford High School teachers Melissa Otis and Suzanne Twombly.

Melissa Otis is a chemistry and physical science teacher.

Otis is a graduate of Inter-Lakes High School and currently lives in her hometown of Meredith. When she was a junior at UNH she did a study abroad program in Costa Rica and then got a job at Blue Valley School, a bilingual private school where she taught physics and chemistry to students in seventh through 12th grade.

"It was really cool to see different cultures and students being able to switch like that from one language to the next," Otis said.

She came back after three years, saying she wanted to be closer to home and family members.

Last year she taught at Littleton High School and sought a new experience in Gilford.

"I knew Gilford was a great school from my experience at Inter-Lakes," Otis said. "I had heard

from previous students and teachers here that it is a great school."

She said the students and staff have been really welcoming.

"Students will go out of their way to hold the door for me," Otis said.

Otis said she would like to do a combined project with another teacher and in another subject.

"It was a really rewarding experience to have the students be able to connect science to something in their everyday lives because that's a question I get a lot — 'When am I going to (use) this?'" Otis said.

Suzanne Twombly teaches math and is going into her 14th year as a teacher. Also a Meredith resident, she spent the past 13 years teaching at Laconia High School.

"I really just needed a change; I wanted to reinvent myself," Twombly said.

She grew up in La-

SEE TEACHERS PAGE A11

Public Safety Day links locals with first responders

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Local residents had the chance to get to know their first responders and the many jobs they do during the annual Belknap County Public Safety Day this past weekend.

Police and fire personnel from several Belknap County communities and a number of state and local agencies showed their equipment and did demonstrations on Sunday at Gunstock.

Public Safety Day has been going on for around eight years, starting at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion and moving to Gunstock in the past few years. Jen Schillinger, administrative assis-



The DART Helicopter goes on display.

ERIN PLUMMER

tant for the Belknap County Sheriff's Department, said this was a good opportunity for agencies to come out and meet the community members they serve.

"Most of the time, you meet an officer or a firefighter on a bad day," Schillinger said

She said this allows members of the public to meet these personnel under better circumstances and let them know who they are.

In addition to the public safety agencies, a number of organizations also set up informational tables.

"Really, just kind of bring these resources in one place and make it kind of a fun event," Schillinger said.

The event coincided with Gunstock's Belknap County Day, which offered discounts and specials to Belknap

SEE SAFETY DAY PAGE A9

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

"Hey Mark, do you ever get tired of reading and writing about books all the time?"

Nope. 'Books' is a massive descriptor, covering new and old, groundbreaking and clichéd, light and heavy. There are so many books to read, but that is not the same thing as saying there are so many bananas to eat. It seems like there are books for everything I can imagine, and even better, many things I haven't (like "Gork, the Teenage Dragon" by Gabe Hudson-read it!). As long as my brain keeps thinking, I'll not get tired of books.

We have some new ones at the library (we always do). Some are familiar stories, and some are completely novel. Beatrice Trovato is "The Scribe of Siena" in Melodie Winower's new novel. Beatrice was a contemporary neurosurgeon with an appetite for linguistics and art, until she was mysteriously transported to 1340s Siena, then a city state. Suspend your disbelief long enough to enjoy the vivid descriptions of the city whose success was abruptly halted by the spread of the Bubonic Plague. With plenty of romance, thrills, and period quirks, it's worth it.

"The Address" is another historical fiction by Fiona Davis. For readers who enjoy real estate and the history of homes, "The Address" addresses it thoroughly, telling two intertwining tales 100

years apart. Both stories wholly involve the Dakota apartment building in Manhattan, and the pace is swift enough the keep you from forgetting the stories in between chapters.

A favorite of mine to come out recently is "Fitness Junkie" by Lucy Sykes and Jo Piazza. Janey Sweet is fond of sweets, but it's bad business when the co-founder of a skinny-or-die wedding dress company is seen eating them. She is forced to lose 30 pounds immediately, and so she begins a ludicrous romp through the exotic world of fad diets and weight loss schemes. The book is funny, with Janey making fun of the practices even as she wholeheartedly partakes. I think many people with a sense of humor will enjoy 'Fitness Junkie', but the exaggerations of it will be particularly enjoyable for those who have been occasionally tempted by the fit practice of the month.

"Goodbye, Vitamin" by Rachel Khong also has humor at times, but it is sobering. After a bad breakup, Rachel expects to relax at her family's home during the holidays, only to find that her father, a raucous and intelligent figure, has Alzheimer's disease. She spends time with them to help care for him. It is full time work managing his eccentricities, and over time she has to confront parts of him that she had buried. This is the kind of book where the helper ends up getting helped as much as the helped.

Some recent big hitters: "Charlatans" by Robin Cook, "Seeing Red" by Sandra Brown, "I Know a Secret" by Tess Gerritsen, "Y is For Yesterday" by Sue Grafton, "The Identicals" by Elin Hilderbrand, "Crime Scene" by Jonathan Kellerman, "The Store" by James Patterson and Richard DiLallo, and "Glass Houses" by Louise Penny.

If you find yourself tired of books, let us know. There are stacks of fascinating stories out there to hold your interest and we know where they are.

Classes & Special Events Sept. 14 to Sept. 20

Thursday, Sept. 14
Play and Learn, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join Maria for this directed playgroup for preschoolers. We'll read, sing, and practice various early learning skills through play. Sign up required. Must be a GPL cardholder.

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

This month's book is "Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead, described as "...a great

adventure tale, teeming with memorable characters." Copies of the book are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Abi Maxwell.

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

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

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

After School Storytime, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Join us for an after school storytime. For preschool through kindergarten with caregiver. Drop in. Must be a GPL cardholder.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' Above.

Friday, Sept. 15
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join us for stories, songs, and a craft! Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required.

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

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

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

Monday, Sept. 18
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-

12:15 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Lego Challenges, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Join us for a new challenge every week! K - fourth grade.

Tuesday, Sept. 19
Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Join us for stories, songs, lap bounces, puppets and more! Children up to age two and their caregivers. Must be a GPL cardholder for this drop-in program.

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

Join us for stories, songs, and literacy activities. Children ages three to five and their caregivers. Must be a GPL cardholder for this drop-in program.

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

Tuesdays at the Library: Solar Ovens, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Build Solar Ovens! We will each build our own oven and if the weather is good we will test them out! Ages K-4. Younger ages will require caregiver help/supervision. Limit 15. Tuesdays at the Library is our new elementary after school program. All sessions will include a book and

activity. We will meet three times/month, and the third time each month will be a special volunteer at the library day that will include a great snack. Sign up for one or for all!

Renewable Energy Solutions, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Energy consumption can roughly be divided into three sectors, almost equally: buildings, transportation and electricity. Each of these markets is in transition. Carolyn Johnson will summarize and explain the transformations that are underway in the emerging energy industry in the US and around the world.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

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

Teens are welcome to visit the Teen Room for a movie during early release.

Elementary Early Release Pokémon, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Join us for a fun afternoon of Pokémon! We'll provide cards, but feel free to bring your own, too. Grades K - 4. No experience necessary!

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Glass Houses" by Louise Penny
2. "I Know a Secret" by Tess Gerritsen
3. "Seeing Red" by Sandra Brown
4. "House of Spies" by Daniel Silva
5. "Y is for Yesterday" by Sue Grafton
6. "The Good Daughter" by Karin Slaughter
7. "Camino Island" by John Grisham
8. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
9. "The Lying Game" by Ruth Ware
10. "Paradise Valley" by C. J. Box

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GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 475 calls for service and made the following arrests from Aug. 28 through Sept. 10. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Kristian G. Keenan, age 40, of Gilford was arrested on Aug. 28 for Driving While Intoxicated and Transporting Alcoholic Beverages.

Jill R. Slack, age 55, and Nathan G. Slack, age 43, both currently without permanent addresses, were arrested on Aug. 29 in connection with a bench warrant. William Vanderhoff III, age 33, of Gilford was arrested during the same incident, also in connection with a bench warrant.

Maxwell Morse Moser, age 26, of Allentown, Pa. was arrested on Aug. 31 for Domestic Violence/Simple Assault/Physical Contact.

Timothy J. Spooner, age 30, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 1 for Unauthorized Use.

Amanda Djabelarbi, age 50, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 1 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer (Larceny).

A 32-year-old male from Laconia was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 21-year-old male from South Portland, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 32-year-old male from Greenland was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 26-year-old male

from Nashua was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 34-year-old female from Lebanon, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 34-year-old female from York, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 23-year-old from Londonderry was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

Jessi Adam Merrill, age 28, of Waterboro, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1 and subsequently charged with Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Brittany M. Moreau, age 31, of Sanford, Maine was also taken into protective custody during the same incident and subsequently charged with Domestic Violence/Simple Assault/Physical Contact.

A 22-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 28-year-old female from Pelham was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 27-year-old female from Wolfeboro was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 22-year-old male from Belmont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 51-year-old male from Nashua was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

A 37-year-old female from Cornish was taken into protective cus-

tody for intoxication on Sept. 1.

Two males from Hooksett and three males from Manchester, all age 23, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

Bayla R. Stewart, age 19, of Newport, Vt. was arrested on Sept. 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 39-year-old male and 39-year-old female, both of Hooksett, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 25-year-old male from Berwick, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 23-year-old male from Chelmsford, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 23-year-old female from Strafford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

Logan M. Sampson, age 25, of Claremont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2 and subsequently charged with Disorderly Conduct.

A 26-year-old male from Barre, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 22-year-old female from Manchester and a 24-year-old female from Hooksett were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 25-year-old from N. Strafford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 23-year-old female from Surry and a 22-year-old female from Keene were taken

SEE POLICE LOG PAGE A3

PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS • SCENICS • EVENTS

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Movie and Breakfast – Monday, Sept. 18

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Sept. 18. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. for breakfast and a movie! We will be watching the “Remember the Titans,” starring Denzel Washington and Will Patton. The movie and coffee are free of charge. We will also have breakfast available for anyone interested at \$3 per person featuring breakfast sandwiches, hash brown patties and juice. So please join us to watch this modern classic! Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 14.

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

Afternoon archery lessons on Tuesday afternoons

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Beginner Olympic Style Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery instructors from Archery In Motion. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. on

Sept. 26 – Oct. 17 at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. This class is for Youth and Adults ages seven years old and up and no experience is required. Enrollment in this program is limited, so sign up soon! Registration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

Cost: \$65 per person, and includes all necessary equipment.

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



Franklin Savings Bank donates supplies to GES

Principal of Gilford Elementary School Danielle Bolduc admires the school supplies graciously donated by Franklin Savings Bank. We appreciate their support that ensures every child at GES has the necessary supplies to start the new school year.

COURTESY

First United Methodist offering Bible Study

The First United Methodist of Gilford is

pleased to offer a new Bible Study starting on

Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. each week. The

Rev. Jim Shook will be leading the study which will be based on the Revised Common Lectionary.

The Revised Common Lectionary is a series of readings from the Bible for use in Christian worship, making provision for the church year with its pattern of observances of festivals and seasons. Readings are provided for each Sunday: a passage typically from the Old Testament or the Acts of the Apostles; a passage from one of the Psalms; another from either the Epistles or the Book of

Revelation; and finally a passage from one of the four Gospels. Each week the study group will look at and discuss the readings for the following.

This study is open to everyone. You may bring your own Bible or use one that the church can provide.

The Methodist Church is located at 18 Wesley Way (Off Route 11A, near the 3/11 by-pass). If you have any questions or need directions, please call 524-3289. The church office is open 8:30 a.m. – noon, Monday – Friday.

POLICE LOG

(Continued from Page A2)

into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

Mikayla D. Phinney, age 20, of S. Portland, Maine was arrested on Sept. 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 26-year-old male from Barre, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 39-year-old female from Boston, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 20-year-old male from Warwick, R.I. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 25-year-old male from Littleton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

Kimberly Inez Montanile, age 28, of Vineyard Haven, Mass. was arrested on Sept. 2 for Prohibited Sales of Alcohol. Jamie L. Dodge, age 20, of W. Townsend, Mass. was arrested during the same incident for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 28-year-old male from Chester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 28-year-old female from Windham was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 28-year-old male from Scarborough, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

Madison F. Wright, age 20, of Alton was arrested on Sept. 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Jessica L. Littlefield, age 34, of Lebanon, Maine was arrested on Sept. 2 for Simple Assault/Physical Contact or Bodily Injury.

Shelly Rae Elkhill, age 29, of W. Topsham,

Vt. was arrested on Sept. 2 for Disorderly Conduct.

A 28-year-old female from Lewiston, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 28-year-old female from Nashua; a 30-year-old male from Nashua; and a 32-year-old male from Tewksbury, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 25-year-old female from Littleton; a 26-year-old female from Littleton; a 22-year-old male from Littleton; and a 26-year-old female from Littleton were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 45-year-old male from N. Andover, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 2.

A 33-year-old male from Saco, Maine and a 25-year-old female from Concord were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 3.

A 39-year-old male from Bethel, Maine and a 23-year-old male from Keene were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 3.

William Vanderhoff III, age 33, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 3 for Criminal Trespassing and Breach of Bail.

Dominic I. Santiago, age 19, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 3 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Possession of a Controlled Drug in an amount less than one ounce.

Kimberly Marsh, age 46, of Laconia was

arrested on Sept. 6 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Possession of a Controlled Drug.

A juvenile, age 15, was arrested on Sept. 7 for Violation of a Protective Order.

Wendy Jean Monmaney, age 63, and Julie Ann Plante, age 47, both of Gilford, were arrested on Sept. 7 for Possession of a Controlled Drug (Marijuana).

Cheryl Conkey, age 56, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 7 for Domestic Violence/Simple Assault/Physical Contact.

Kristina M. Eddy, age 40, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 7 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Susan Ray, age 59, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 7 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Stephen J. Wing, age 33, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 8 in connection with a bench

warrant.

Andrew M. Ramsey, age 38, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 8 for Possession of a Controlled Drug (Marijuana), Transporting Drugs in a Motor Vehicle, and Driving While Intoxicated. Reagan Jorgensen, age 18, of Gilford was arrested during the same incident for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 33-year-old female from Norway, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

A 25-year-old male from New Boston was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

Joshua C. Joyce, age 21, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 9 for Arson against an Occupied and/or Historic Structure.

Howard Brown, age 36, of Raymond was arrested on Sept. 10 for Domestic Violence/Simple Assault/Physical Contact.

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Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

Pet of the Week: Princess



Princess lived a questionable life before arriving at New Hampshire Humane Society. We hope all dogs are loved and cared for properly, not left tied to a tree, presumably to fend for themselves; and really, what could have befallen this sweet dog as she languished tied up without shelter, care or comfort, could have been awful.

Luckily one of our local animal advocates was able to bring her to our doors.

Now this adorable,

gentle creature of Roti-Shepherd lineage, aged perhaps about eight, and frankly with the most beseeching brown eyes, wondering what her next stage in life will be.

Since our goal is adoption, and a home that will ensure she will be part of the family, not left outside, existing on the end of a rope or chain, this is where we are in her journey. For further information please visit her, we guarantee you will not be able to resist her sweet face.

her sweet face.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

An ancient Wabanaki canoe will go on display in Maine



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Here is a story I really liked:

A wood and birch bark canoe made in Maine in the mid-1700s and stored in a barn for decades is being restored and will go on display this fall.

The Associated Press reported that the 16-foot bark and cedar craft was a gift to a sea captain from one of the state's Wabanaki tribes, and passed down through his family until it was given to the Pejepscot Historical Society in Brunswick.

That was in 1889. For the past three decades the canoe has been stored out of sight and mind in the museum's backyard barn. Curators say that the canoe may be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, in existence.

+++++

Thoreau had a wonderful account of the construction of an Indian canoe in his writings from his mid-1800s trips to the Maine woods. New Hampshire's Henri Vaillancourt is among the few people today who can make a historically accurate wood and bark



This photo is from Henri Vaillancourt's Web site. Note that the canoe does not look at all like the ones in the movies.

canoe.

But wood and bark are fragile substances, and time and particularly moisture are not kind to them. The fact that this very old Maine canoe is in such good shape is, to me, remarkable.

Okay, so why, then, is there no picture of this canoe here? Well, because the Associated Press has to stay in the black or it goes bust, and sells its stories and photos mostly to daily papers, not weeklies. And I didn't have the time to negotiate the labyrinth that I know from experience would probably have obtained the okay from the good-natured folks at AP for me to use it.

Anyway, if anyone just Googles "ancient Maine canoe," or something like that, the AP photo will undoubtedly pop up. As for the roughly 20 percent of you out there who do not have access to the Internet (this is a fact), ask the grandkids for help.

+++++

I wish everyone would get together and decide how we're going to spell certain stuff, like "Abenaki." That's the way it was spelled by one and all, for a long time. It is supposed to mean, by the way, "People of the Dawn Land," which makes a lot of sense.

But then "Wobanaki" began being promoted as the more historically correct, and lately I've been seeing "Wabanaki," which is the way the AP had it in the Maine canoe. So I'm going with the flow.

The Coashaukees were an offshoot tribe of the Wabanaki Confederacy, and it is from their name that Coös County, pronounced "co-oss," just like "coöperate," got its name.

If you are a politician or even thinking of running for office, it is a fatal mistake to mispronounce "Coös."

But neither, if you are

running for Governor or something, should you mispronounce "Con-toocook" or "Lyndeborough."

+++++

Movies new and old portray some pretty silly stuff. Fake wood fires that are obviously gas-fired come right to mind, as do steam locomotives that are billowing black smoke but carrying wood in the tender, or blowing white smoke but carrying coal.

In a similar vein, cinematic scenes often have people paddling birch bark canoes at high speed down rock-studded rivers, but really, you couldn't be bashing a wood and bark canoe into rocks or you'd be spending all your time on repairs. My sense, after a lifetime of canoe experience, is that travelers shouldered or dragged the freight, and lined the canoes down.

That's why I think SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A11

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Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher
Ryan Corneau, Information Manager
Brendan Berube, Editor
Erin Plummer, Reporter
Josh Spaulding, Sports Editor
Bob Martin, Sports Reporter
Tracy Lewis, Sales Representative
Jim Hinckley, Distribution Manager
Email: brendan@salmonpress.news
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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

A God of second chances

BY LARRY SCOTT

When I first met Jim, he was a well-respected fellow-worker at the Gospel Publishing House at which we were both employed. I soon grew to admire him, for he was sharp, intelligent, an all-around great guy. But he was also an ex-con, a man with a record; nothing could alter the shattered reputation and blown dreams for which he alone was responsible.

Slated to eventually become the Personnel Manager over the entire company, his recovery was remarkable testimony to what happens to a man who refuses to give up. The specifics are unclear

because it wasn't something Jim ever talked about, but as I reconstruct a conversation I had with him, it was at a drunken party that a fight broke out, a man was killed, and Jim ended up in prison. With time to evaluate the direction his life had taken and the principles by which he had been living, Jim turned to God for help while still in prison and became a committed Christian. Who would have thought ... except that our God is, indeed, a God of second chances.

Now I will grant that one does not need to have a religious experience to become respected, honorable

and successful. Ask Albert Einstein, the Wright brothers, or Abraham Lincoln and they will tell you that perseverance and determination often lead to significant personal accomplishments.

That, however, is not my focus here. I write of men and women who have discovered that for all their effort to enjoy the best life has to offer, there remains an emptiness that nothing seems to have satisfied. And, indeed, some of us have seen our lives come totally unglued because of the ignorant and irresponsible decisions we have made. Not a one of us has ever come to God with a clean slate. Our drives to find satisfaction, to experience the pleasures of life, to be free to do as we please ... have all too frequently led to a breakdown in self-respect, morality, and character.

Fortunately for us - as I have stated before in this column - God so loves us that He is committed to help each one of us become the best we can be. Within the context of our

gender, age, abilities and intellect, etc., and limited, obviously, by what is ethical and proper, God has committed Himself to each one of us, whether we follow Him, deny Him or simply ignore Him. Although He wants to become an integral part of our lives, however, He is a "gentleman" and will reveal Himself to us only by invitation.

You have perhaps wondered why some Christians are so ardent in their faith. One reason is right here: we have come to God broken and disoriented and have found God to be everything the Bible cracks Him up to be. He has given us, in a very literal way, a new lease on life. Our happiness is genuine. Whatever the restrictions to our freedom that have been imposed on us by our faith in Jesus Christ, they are nothing to be compared to the privilege that has been ours to know the God of second chances!

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

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Alton Civil War documents up for auction

BY MARK FOYNES
Contributing Writer

ALTON — A cache of 19th-Century documents describing how locals experienced the Civil War will be auctioned off on Sept. 15 by a U.K.-based seller via a live online auction. The documents include currency notes, letters from the front lines, and illustrated envelopes bearing patriotic messages.

The seller, Dee Atkinson & Harrison, boasts it has “the local knowledge and professional expertise to advise and promote your property or chattels to help you achieve the best possible market price in a time frame that suits your needs.” The auction house sells real estate, as well as collectibles and historic memorabilia.

Several of the Alton items were letters mailed to Daniel and Alonzo Sawyer. According to one lot description, “Daniel Sawyer (1801 - 1869), son of Enoch (a founding

father of Alton), merchant man, spent most of his life undertaking civic duties, including being a Deputy Sheriff, J.P. and on the staff of Ichabod Goodwin, New Hampshire's Civil War Governor, he was an ardent anti-slaver.”

Local sources affirm this claim. The “History of Merrimack and Belknap Counties,” edited by D. Hamilton Hurd, notes, “Hon. D.S. Sawyer was easily the leading citizen of his town; a man of strong physical and mental organization, pronounced in his views and opinions and not easily swayed in his judgment.”

It continued, “An ardent Whig in politics, he was particularly strong in his anti-slavery views, and also an earnest advocate of the temperance cause.”

Some historians consider the Whig party to be a progenitor of the Republican party, drawing parallels between social

forces that led to abolitionist and temperance sentiments.

Sawyer, the account noted “was a Free-Will Baptist [who was] public-spirited and with broad views for the welfare of his towns-people.”

One letter was penned on the stationarity of the 12th New Hampshire Infantry, which was organized in Concord and mustered in for a three-year stint on Sept. 10, 1862. Based out of the Military District of Washington as part of the Army of the Potomac, the unit saw action at Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Cold Harbor and Gettysburg.

While specific to the 1860s, the connection to the Sawyer family is significant. The father of postmaster Daniel was Enoch Sawyer - one of the pioneers of Alton, being the second who built a house in what is now the village. Years later, as the village grew and prospered, Enoch



Civil War artifacts with Alton roots are being auctioned off online.

COURTESY

maintained an inn and a general store, earning a reputation as one of the more substantial men in town.

His son, Hon. Daniel Sawyer, was, in his own right, one of Alton's principal townsmen, and a counselor on the staff of

Ichabod Goodwin - N.H.'s famous Civil War-era Governor. Sawyer had previously represented the town in the General Court and held other offices. Daniel's brother, Seth, was a Free-Will Baptist minister.

The items are spread across three lots available for bid.

Most of the 30-plus documents are addressed to “A[lonzo].H. Sawyer, Postmaster, Alton, N.H.,” and originated from camps in locales such as California (1861), Virginia (1862), Beaufort (1862) and Potomac (1863). Alonzo Havington Sawyer (1827 - 95), was Postmaster of Alton in the early 1860s - an appointee during the Lincoln administration.

Spread out over three auction lots, the documents include campaign songs and the discharge papers of Frank P. Sawyer, who enrolled on the Oct. 26 1861 in the 5th N.H. Regiment.

The auctioneer managing the sale, Dee & Atkinson, estimates that the documents could sell for between \$200-\$250 per lot. The Alton items are spread out over lots 77-79.

One letter, penned by William Watson of the 12th NH Regiment noted the deaths of Charles Lougee and Arthur York near Fredericksburg having “sacrificed for the cause.” While enmeshed in the throes of the conflict, he added, “I wish that could get...home so as that could be home to vote this spring.” It continued, “I want you republicans to do absolutely this spring.”

In recognition of Abraham Lincoln, the letter concluded, “I must bide you [-] glory be the president. This from your servant William Watson.”

Another lot includes several of the envelopes that the correspondence was sent in. The Civil War saw a trend in incorporating patriotic messages on envelopes - a trend that persisted through WWII.

Sawyer and a business associate also operated a bank of sorts. One of the lots includes several notes drawn on federal specie. The Dee & Atkinson auction description reads, “J. Jones & A. H. Sawyer - four fractional currency notes, 100 x 53

SEE CIVIL WAR PAGE A11



COURTESY

Land Trust breaks ground in Gilford

Laconia Area Community Land Trust (LACLt) broke ground on their newest project this June. The project is located in Gilford and is the third phase of the senior community, Gilford Village Knolls. Gilford Village Knolls III (GVK III) will be the first Passive House Certified affordable housing project in New Hampshire when completed next summer. LACLt is hosting an information session on Sept. 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Gilford Public Library where anyone is welcome to come learn more about the project. Light hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served. Please RSVP to cmeaney@lact.org. Laconia Area Community Land Trust's mission is to assist low- and moderate-income families achieve economic self-sufficiency through the development of permanently affordable housing opportunities and associated support programs.

Gilford PTA receives \$20,000 from Hannaford

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, the Gilford District PTA would like to thank Hannaford for their very generous \$20,000 donation to their school district!

Hannaford manager, Brian Burns, came to the Sept. 5 Gilford District School Board meeting in the GES library, where he handed the Gilford District PTA president, Sharyn Sasserson, a \$20,000 check with the sole intention of that money going towards the resurfacing of the deteriorating track! Burns explained that the Gilford PTA's fundraising efforts for this track not only benefit the student body, but also the Gilford community as a whole.

The Gilford School Board has a current estimate of \$75,000 to resurface the track. That price will increase exponentially every year; by 2020 it has been estimated to be \$120,000! The Gilford PTA would love to see more generous contributions like Hannaford's so that they can get the school's track resurfaced sooner rather than later. They are working hard collecting auction items and donor sponsorships until the day of their annual adult only, '80's



COURTESY

Gilford District PTA President, Sharyn Sasserson, receives \$20,000 for the High School Track Resurfacing project, donation presented by Hannaford Manager, Brian Burns.

themed, Fall FUNdraiser on Oct. 14, which will once again be catered by Magic Food Caterers and generously hosted at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion (Meadowbrook) from 5:30-10:30 p.m., which is sure to be another sell out! No donation is too big or small! All business sponsorships will be advertised appropriately! The Gilford PTA would like to thank the Gilford School Board, Superintendent Kirk

Beitler and all three of the schools principals to include Danielle Bolduc, Peter Sawyer, and Anthony Sperazzo for their continued support during their fundraising efforts! Tickets are on sale now, but limited! For more information, please contact Virginia Johnson at 909-855-2726 or by email at virginiamorley@yahoo.com.

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with any questions regarding the submission process.



Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra announces 2017-2018 season

MEREDITH — The Meredith-based Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) is proud to announce its upcoming 2017-2018 season. Celebrating our 42nd year, the LRSO beckons in another sparkling concert season beginning Saturday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., at Inter-Lakes Auditorium in Meredith.

Before you stop reading... If you've never attended an LRSO concert before because you envision stodgy classical music that you've never heard of, think again! We have new patrons every concert who absolutely marvel at the performance quality, variety of music, environment, and overall entertainment value. We take our music seriously, but perform with a home-town flair that is comfortable, familiar, and uplifting. We invite you to give us a try. Live orchestral music is an amazing sensation!

The Nov. 4 concert features the first of two co-winners of our 2017 Student Concerto Competition, Roric Cunningham, an outstanding cellist from Manchester Central High School. Roric will be performing Rococo Variations by Tchaikovsky.

Also on the November program, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 (yes, Beethoven's 5th!) along with Schubert's Rosamunde Overture.

Our dual holiday POPS concerts return on Saturday, Dec. 9 and Sunday, Dec. 10. We are delighted to feature vocalist Seraphim Afflick.

Seraphim is a renowned theater performer, singer, actress, Dolly Parton and Marilyn Monroe tribute artist, and perennial lover of the Christmas Season. We know you will love her engaging style and performance elegance.

On March 24, 2018, we present the second

co-winner of this year's Student Concerto Competition, violinist Danilo Thurber. Danilo will be performing the first movement of Camille Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3 in B Minor. Danilo is a remarkable 15-year-old violinist who began his studies at the age of 3 and became the

Concert Master of the Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra by age 10. The remainder of the March program features "An Evening at the Ballet," a delightful mix of selections from famous ballets including Tchaikovsky's "Sleeping Beauty" and "Swan Lake" to modern classic

"Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copland.

By popular demand we have added a second performance to our May POPS concert. LRSO ends its season with two fabulous concerts on May 19 and May 20, 2018 featuring song stylist and theater performer

SEE LRSO PAGE A11

Hear blues the way it should be played at Pitman's

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following events for next week:

Friday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m., \$20: Rosemary's Baby Blues

This is the blues the way it's meant to be done - gritty and soulful, no slick suits and no BS. Texas blues, Chicago blues, and Delta blues with a boogie back-beat that keeps you grooving all night, delivered by Rosemary Casey and her fabulous

Band. Come kick off end of summer with us on the dance floor! We have Amadee Castenell joining us in RBB Horn Section and Jody Briggs killing it

on keys Special RBB edition show, not to be missed! If you've never heard us, what are you waiting for! Rosemary Casey will deliver her high energy and her love of all things Blues! For reservations, call 527-0043, and we are a BYO venue! www.pitmansfreightroom.com

Saturday, Sept. 16, 7 p.m., \$20: Swing dance with the Tall Granite Blues Band

From the syncopated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its Swing tradition Tex- as style! The 18-member band has its roots in Texas with music collected over seven decades by the late Houston bandleader Johnny Dyson. The Dyson band's early repertoire included classics from Glenn Mill-



Rosemary Casey

er, Count Basie, Perez Prado, Duke Ellington, Harry James, and other greats. But Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. Today, our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus - as it was in Dys-



Tall Granite Big Band

on's day -- remains on dancing! Our Pitman's Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing dance lesson from area instructors to help everyone acquire or brush up their moves! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent

Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and unique sound!

Free dance lesson before the show from 7 - 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

For reservations, call 527-0043, and we are a BYO venue!

www.pitmansfreightroom.com

Take a "Detour" with LRPA TV this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Sept. 15 & 16) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1945's dark film noir thriller "Detour," starring Tom Neal, Ann Savage and Edmund MacDonald.

In "Detour," we meet down-on-his-luck Al Roberts (Neal), an ill-fated piano player who hitchhikes to California to reunite with

his girlfriend. Along the way, he gets a ride from Charles Haskell (MacDonald), who tells Al an ominous story about his recent encounter with female hitchhiker. Haskell suffers a fatal heart attack in the middle of nowhere. Al, fearful that he will be accused of murder, buries Haskell's body, takes his possessions, and assumes his identity. He stops at a gas station, where he picks up a drifter named Vera (Savage). Vera soon figures out the situation and uses it to her advantage, threatening Al to join her in a scheme or to be ratted out to the cops. Will Al be able to extract himself from this nightmare series of events, or will Fate continue to dog him wherever he goes?

"Detour" is an extremely low budget thriller, shot in only six days by director Edgar G. Ulmer. At a running time of less than 70 minutes, the movie packs a lot of story into short film. "Detour" has a cult following among fans of film noir, as it is often considered to be one of the most gloomy and existentialist examples of that genre. Famed critic Roger Ebert was a fan of this film, writing, " 'Detour' is an example of material finding the appropriate form. Two bottom-feeders from the swamps of pulp swim through the murk of low-budget noir and are caught grasping in (the director's) net. They deserve one another." It's a must-see! Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this dark drama

from the past.

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

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast Channel 24 (public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government and school meetings) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member towns and cities 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
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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Investment risk assessments



BY MARK PATTERSON

If you are meeting with a broker, financial advisor, financial planner or investment advisor, you have likely been through an investment risk questionnaire. As a registered investment advisor, I used several risk assessment questionnaires and even post one on my Web site, MHP-asset.com, that anyone can access and get a risk score. It is only my opinion that many of these risk tolerance questionnaires are a means for the broker, advisor or planner to plug-in an investment mix predetermined by your risk tolerance according to their questionnaire, while not addressing the real needs of the client.

MHP asset management is just that, an as-

set management firm. MHP's policy is to assume that our client is risk adverse until proven otherwise. I created that policy based on my 22 years in this business of good, flat and bad equity markets. When the markets have been good for extended period, like now, many investors feel as though they can handle a lot of volatility. Those same investors are often the first to call, nervous about their accounts when we have tough times in the equity markets.

There is a second, and I believe larger reason why you can't just plug in the investment portfolio based on a risk assessment. When reviewing prospective new family accounts held at other firms, there's a common flaw with many of these portfolios, because I believe the financial advisor really didn't ask enough questions to find out what the true needs of the client are, but were only concerned with matching a predetermined portfolio

with a risk assessment.

I use the risk questionnaire early in the risk assessment process, but that really does not address the needs of the client. For instance, the risk assessment states that a client may be able to handle moderate risk. What the assessment does not tell me is their need for income. So, this prospective family's portfolio may be suited for their risk tolerance but not their needs. If this prospective family tells me that they need a good portion of these assets for income in the next two years but are still invested for growth, then what good at all was the risk tolerance questionnaire? Once we get beyond the basic questionnaire, I believe we must go to the next level and find out what those assets are intended for and when.

MHP asset management has a software program that does a very good job of "forensic analysis" on your current portfolio. It will not only

tell us how you are positioned from a risk standpoint, but it will tell you all the internal expense in the funds that you may be invested in.

For many of our families, there comes a time when the assets that we accumulate must be ad-

justed for the distribution of those assets as steady, sustainable, reliable income. Because we create your portfolios using low or no cost stocks, bonds or funds at MHP, we only charge a fee to manage your assets, you never pay us a

"relationship fee."

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

Laconia Pet Center's September "Round Up" to benefit NH Humane Society

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society is pleased to be the beneficiary of the Laconia Pet Center's September "Round Up" program. Purchase your pet food and supplies at the Laconia Pet Center any day in September and you can "round up" your purchase — to the next dollar, \$5 or more! The additional funds are donated directly to the New Hampshire Humane Society to benefit the thousands of animals that come through the shelter every year, and support the important work in the community.

The Round Up program also gives the Humane Society an opportunity to share its mission, and featured pets and programs, with the public. Your generous contributions to the shelter allows them to not only care for all of the animals at the shelter, but help them advance the mission of giving a voice to the voiceless. Last legislative session NHHS worked closely with its fellow animal rescue agencies and advocates to pass HB2, our State budget bill, which included an exemption to allow cats testing positive for Feline Immunodeficiency Virus (FIV) and Feline Leukemia (FeLV) to be appropriately placed at shelters and rescues operating in the Granite State. About two percent of cats may have

FIV - non-transmittable to humans and easily contained and managed in otherwise healthy cats. Casey, a handsome tabby cat, was found on the streets and brought to the shelter, where he tested positive for FIV. Thanks to rigorous advocacy, Casey is now enjoying a new forever home.

The Laconia Pet Center also carries a number of items on the shelter's "Wish List," which can be purchased and left there to be collected, or dropped off at the shelter. The Laconia Pet Center has been a part of the community for over 40 years, and although they contribute as a business to many local events, they strive to give their devoted customers the opportunity to give back as well.

"By doing a round up each month for a selected charity, it gives our customers a chance to learn more about a local charity, as well as the choice to donate to that charity," says Bethany Stockman, co-owner of the Laconia Pet Center on Union Ave. "Those 'pennies' all add up! In June we were able to donate almost \$600 to the shelter, and we hope to increase that this month."

"We are so fortunate to have the support of our local community business partners, like Laconia Pet Center," says NH Humane Society Development Director, Lissa

Mascio. "Every donation helps us fulfill our mission, and we appreciate any opportunity we have to share that mission and the stories of the animals that we help." For more information about how you or your business can partner with the NH Humane Society, contact Lissa at (603) 524-3252 ext. 309 or lissa@nhhumane.org.

The NH Humane Society is a privately funded 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to provide shelter for the lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; find responsible and caring forever homes for them, and; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community programs and initiatives to help responsible pet owners and their animals. To view adoptable pets, make a donation or check out other upcoming events please visit www.nhhumane.org.

Any 501(c)3 charity can apply on the Laconia Pet Center website to be considered for the Round up for Charity of the month. Currently, the charities selected have been animal-related charities, but it is Ms. Stockman's hope to expand the program to other local charities, if the interest is there.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Protect Three Key Goals With Life Insurance

September is Life Insurance Awareness Month. And "awareness" is an appropriate designation, because many people remain unaware of the many ways in which life insurance can help families meet their key financial goals. Here are three of the biggest of these objectives, as seen through the eyes of a hypothetical couple, Jim and Joan:

•Pay off mortgage — Jim and Joan have a 30-year mortgage. If one of them dies well before that mortgage is paid off, could the other one afford to keep making payments to remain in the house with the children? It might be quite difficult — many families absolutely need two incomes to pay a mortgage, along with all the other costs of living. At the very least, the death of either Jim or Joan would likely put an enormous financial strain on the surviving spouse. But with the proceeds of a life insurance policy, the survivor could continue making the house payments — or possibly even pay the mortgage off completely, depending on the size of the policy and other financial considerations.

•Educate children — Higher education is important to Jim and Joan, and they'd like to see both of their young children eventually go to college. Of course, college is expensive: For the 2016-17 school year, the average cost (tuition, fees, room and board) was about \$20,000 for in-state students at public universities and more than \$45,000 for private schools, according to the College Board. And these costs are likely to continue climbing. Jim and Joan have started putting money away in a tax-advantaged 529 savings plan, but if something were to happen to one of them, the surviving spouse

might be hard pressed to continue these savings at the same level — or at any level. But the proceeds of a life insurance death benefit could be enough to fund some, or perhaps all, of the college costs for Jim and Joan's children.

•Provide for family's future — Jim and Joan's future income is their most valuable asset as they continue working. However, an unexpected death could leave this dual-income family with a single income that may not cover all financial obligations and retirement contributions — or even preserve the family's current lifestyle. Life insurance could help cover these needs. Plus, the death benefit to the family may be tax-free.

Clearly, a life insurance policy could allow Jim or Joan to continue on with life, despite, of course, the devastating emotional loss of a partner. But how much insurance should they own? You might read that most people need a death benefit of seven to 10 times their annual income. This might be a good starting point, but everyone's situation is different. You should consider all factors — including liabilities, income replacement, final expenses and education — to get an accurate picture of how much insurance is appropriate. A financial professional can help you with this calculation.

During Life Insurance Awareness Month, take some time to review your insurance situation. You may already have some life insurance, but it's a good idea to review your coverage to make certain the amount and type of insurance is still appropriate for your needs. As we've seen, the right coverage can make a huge difference in the lives of your loved ones.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

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Eric Tierno
Financial Advisor
603-293-0055
Gilford, NH



Kathy Markiewicz AAMS
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533
Laconia, NH



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3161
Meredith, NH



Mike Bodnar
Financial Advisor
603-524-4533
Laconia NH



Ben Wilson, AAMS
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-4533
Laconia NH



Keith Britton
Financial Advisor
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Moultonborough, NH

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HARVEY

(Continued from Page A1)

all three schools had a huge amount of items. Items were also being collected at the girls soccer game.

Items collected included food, bottled water, toiletries, paper products, pet food, diapers, clothing, and many others.

On Friday afternoon, students packed up and labelled the items. After school, they loaded the boxes into Currier's trailers.

Sawyer said she is "thrilled" with the response.

"I think this is something that Americans do incredibly well: they jump in and want to help," Sawyer said.

Student Olivia Harris is a member of both organizations, and helped out with the efforts.

"It's like a good feeling to know that we're helping," Harris said. "Just to know that you're stuff's being sent down is (wonderful)."

Olivia Trindade said



COURTESY PHOTO
Palettes of donated items wait to be taken down to areas of Texas hit by Hurricane Harvey.



ERIN PLUMMER
(Left) Students Sam Sawyer and Tyler Hanf help load items.



ERIN PLUMMER
Gilford High School students Olivia Trindade and Brady McKenna pack up donated items to be sent to Texas.



ERIN PLUMMER
Gilford High School student Olivia Harris sorts through clothes before packing them up.

she liked being part of this and it shows people's generosity.

"It kind of brings us all together because we're trying to help these people that we don't even know," Trindade said.

Student Sam Sawyer said it was good to be able to do something.

"It's nice that you're part of a high school that's (willing) to do stuff like this," Sawyer said.

The effort will bring around 140,000 pounds of items in six truckloads from New England down to Texas as well as monetary donations down to hurricane impacted areas. Currier said the results have been "awesome."

"We're blessed to have the leadership of the school," Currier said.

SAFETY DAY

County residents.

The Gilford Fire Department did an extrication demonstration using cars donated by Rusty's Towing of Tilton. As crews used an array of tools, Capt. Rick Andrews of the Gilford Fire Department explained the process and answered questions.

Andrews said they will do extrication training or demonstration two or three times a year. He said demonstrations like this greatly help the department and the community.

"It gives us an opportunity to kind of educate the community as to what (we do)," Andrews said. "Gives us a chance to do some training and kind of hone our skills."

Andrews said he thought Public Safety Day was a good way for the different agencies to get together and meet the public.

The Meredith Fire Department displayed one of its engines for visitors to look through. Lt. Jeff Haines of the Meredith Fire Department said he remembered doing this event when it was back at Bank of NH Pavilion.

"It's good PR, definitely; not enough of it some days," Haines said. "Usually, they only see us when they need us."

He said it was also a good opportunity to see "some friendly faces here and there that you know."

This year the Dartmouth-Hitchcock Advanced Response Team



ERIN PLUMMER
Crews from the Gilford Fire Department do an extrication demonstration at Belknap County Public Safety Day.

(DHART) put a helicopter on display. Pilot Scott Olson and Flight Nurse Marja Makinen displayed the copter and equipment; both said they explained the services DHART provides,

answered questions, and showed the copter to people especially kids.

"It makes it a little bit more personal," Makinen said. "It's nice just to kind of relax and say hi to people."

(Continued from Page A1)

Olson said he especially liked seeing kids get excited about the helicopter.

Det. Kevin Baron of SEE SAFETY DAY PAGE A11

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Fall Harvest



Local Events this Fall!

• Sept. 15 - 16 - Wolfeboro Vintage Race Boat Regatta, 8 am-4pm. free, Wolfeboro Town Docks, by NH Boat Museum. 569-4554.

• Sept. 16 - 21st Annual NASCAR race at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway

• Sept. 23 - 13th Annual Harvest Festival at the Remick Museum, Tamworth <http://www.remickmuseum.org>

• September 23rd: Moulton Farm 2017 Corn Maze.

• Sept. 27 - Interlakes Community Caregivers, 7th Annual Mini Golf Tournament. <http://www.interlakescommunitycaregivers.org>

• Gilford Farmers Market- Saturdays 9am-Noon. Now through Sept. 30th.

• Oct. 7 - 9 - Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Festival, Main St. Lincoln, NH, village shops and town green. Rain or shine, free admission. <http://www.castleberryfairs.com>

• White Mountain Octoberfest Celebration at Loon Mountain. Saturday Oct. 7th,

• Oct. 7-9 Lakes Region Parade of Homes-a "self guided tour" showcasing beautiful crafted homes. 10-4 daily.

• Oct. 13th & 14th: NH Pumpkin Festival

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SAFETY DAY

(Continued from Page A9)



ERIN PLUMMER

A line of fire engines are set up around Gunstock's grounds for Belknap County Public Safety Day.

the Gilford Police Department showed off the department's motorcycle.

"It's just nice PR; come out and enjoy the community," Baron said.

He said the kids especially get excited about the motorcycle.

Off. Erin Sharkey of the Center Harbor Police Department was also at the event talking with people.

"It's a great way to come out and meet the community," Sharkey said. "It's great to see the kids."

Capt. Pat O'Brien of the Alton Fire Department said this was a great opportunity for the public to meet the firefighters and staff.

"It's also good for the area agencies to network



ERIN PLUMMER

Det. Kevin Baron of the Gilford Police Department shows the department motorcycle during Public Safety Day at Gunstock.

and meet with each other: the police departments, the state, and other (fire) departments," O'Brien said

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

dugouts--canoes made by hollowing out logs--were the actual Native American watercraft of choice, and canoes were made because they could be carefully navigated or towed through shallow water, and much more easily carried from one watershed to another.

An excellent and ancient dugout canoe is on display at the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord. This place is well worth a visit, as is the State House--The People's House--diagonally across the street.

(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.)

CIVIL WAR

(Continued from Page A5)

mm, Alton Oct. 18th 1862, for 25 cents, numbered 1, 5, 9 and 190." The description continues that each is "signed verso Daniel Sawyer with redemption stamp, together with four Alton N.H. Nov. 26th 1862, 5 cents, number 1, 10 cents, number 1, 25 cents, number 2 and 50 cents, number 1, together with two Alton N.H. June 23rd 1864, two cents, number 46 and three cents, number 93 (10)."

and silver coins during the Civil War. In local areas banks, merchants, and railway companies introduced their own. It was withdrawn on the 15th February 1876."

So how did these N.H. Civil War-era items wind up in the U.K.?

Dee & Atkinson representative Andrew Spicer summarized, "My vendors inherited them from the estate of Dorothy French who was related to the Sawyer family, and they came to her as the last of her branch of the family. I believe the Alton museum has many things from her

mother in it."

In reaching out to the Baysider, Spicer wrote, "I am very happy to answer any questions that you have relating to this collection as I would really like it to end up back in Alton where it belongs." His e-mail address is Andrews@dahauctions.com and the lots up for bid can be viewed at <http://www.dee-atkinson-harrison.co.uk/>.

The online auction is scheduled to take place on Sept. 15. Interested bidders should log on to <http://saleroom.com/>.

LRSO

(Continued from Page A6)

Abigail Dufresne. Engross yourself in the sounds of Stage, Screen, and Beyond including selections from "Fiddler on The Roof," "Rogers and Hart," "Evergreen," "Big Band Salute," "I Dreamed a Dream," and many many more.

and by phone, and will be available in late September at Innisfree Bookshop in Meredith and Greenlaw's Music in Laconia. Any unsold tickets will be available at the door starting one hour before each performance. Complete information is available at www.LRSO.org where we encourage you to join our mailing list. Find us on Facebook at /LRSO1.

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About The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra

The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra is a Meredith-based, non-profit orchestra that performs throughout the fall, winter, and spring months. Orchestra members range in age from teens through retired seniors, representing over 30 communities in the Lakes Region and beyond. For more than 40 years, the Orchestra has been focused on showcasing young talent and providing a venue for local musicians to perform orchestral music ranging from classics to contemporary, all in the valued community setting of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

TEACHERS

(Continued from Page A1)

conia, and said she was already familiar with Gilford. She said it has been an easy transition, and there hasn't been a lot of difference between the schools.

"The staff is very supportive; the students are wonderful," Twombly said.

She said the math department overall has been "super supportive" and the staff has been supportive overall.

"People walk by [and ask] 'Hey do you need anything?'" Twombly said.

She said the students have been really polite.

"At the end of the class, they will leave and say thank you," Twombly said. "Seems like more of a norm here."

Twombly said she would like to bring an AP Statistics course to the school. GHS has a Statistics class, though Twombly said she would like to have a Statistics class at the AP level. She did one year of AP Statistics while at LHS.

Kate Criscone is a



ERIN PLUMMER

New GHS teacher Kate Criscone.

new art teacher, specializing in photography.

"I have always been drawn to teaching," Criscone said.

She grew up in the Lakes Region, and lived in Colorado for a while.

Criscone is a professional artist and photographer who taught at Holy Trinity for seven years and teaches independent art, photography, and yoga classes.

Criscone lives in Gilford, and has two children in Gilford schools. Her mother taught at Gilford schools for 18 years and helped develop the art integration instructional model.

"Gilford has such a

reputation for having such a strong art program, and I want to help them continue that and keep that legacy going," Criscone said. "I personally believe art is such an important part of any curriculum: it can be used in any career path."

She said she wants to encourage students "to tap into their inner artist" and build confidence. Criscone said the student are creative and deep thinkers and they inspire her. She also wants to help the art department grow.

"Its a really good school; it is an extremely welcoming community," Criscone said.

OPENING

(Continued from Page A1)

wash and wax before everyone came back.

"They did a great job setting everything up for our returning staff," Beitler said.

Beitler said the building principals have been overall happy with the opening of school.

"It's been smooth in the schools from the principals' perspective,"

Beitler said,

With the start of the school year a number of activities will be starting back up. On the academic front Beitler said they are continuing with the Eureka Math program at the elementary and middle schools. They have been focusing more on Writing Across the Curriculum.

"We're expecting our students to write in all areas," Beitler said.

He said they also have a good offering of AP classes in the high school as well.

Beitler said the Robotics Team for the high school and middle school are starting back up. The PTA will have their fundraiser in October.

It took a Village to rebuild a local favorite.



Collaborators include l to r: Ward D'Elia, Samyn and D'Elia Architects, PA; Chris Maroun, Miracle Farms; Caleb King, Natt King Stoneworks; Greg Branzetti, The New Woodshed; Stephen Coombs, Coombs Historic Restoration; Jeff Downing, Conneston Construction; Marcus Weeks, MVSB

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BOB MARTIN

Colton Workman heads the ball during a 1-0 win against Inter-Lakes.



BOB MARTIN

Adam Donnelly of Gilford battles Alex Losada of Inter-Lakes during a GHS win.

GHS soccer teams come away with wins

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School soccer program has a rich history of winning streaks, records and championships. While it is still early in the season, this year's boys' soccer team is once again on the winning trend by starting 4-0, including a tight 1-0 win over rival Inter-Lakes last week.

It was a tight, back and forth game from the beginning of the game played at Inter-Lakes on Sept. 6. The game started with lots of pressure by the Lakers early, but the momentum was quick to change hands on a number of occasions.

For much of the first half there was no clear advantage for either team, but one thing that was notable was that Gilford was getting more



BOB MARTIN

Christian Workman launches a kick during a 1-0 win against Inter-Lakes.

shots on goal. Shea Therrien had a header with about 32:30 left in the game that went up and over the goal, and about seven minutes later he shot high. Gilford tacked on another wide shot and then with 20:20 left in the half Adam Donnelly had

another scoring opportunity for Gilford but Hunter Sanders made a great save to keep it a 0-0 game.

After a corner kick by Gilford, Ben Gardiner shot wide and narrowly missed giving the Golden Eagles the lead. Colton Workman also had a scoring chance with about 16:28 left after racing down the field and shooting wide.

The near misses would continue and the half ended with a 0-0 tie.

This trend of close calls for Gilford continued into the second half until finally they got on the board when Donnelly scored on an assist by Therrien and Pat O'Connor. This was all Gilford would need to take home their third win of the season.

Coach Dave Pinkham was happy with the play of the team, and was also quick to commend In-

ter-Lakes for their solid play.

"I said from the very beginning that we have got to take advantage of the opportunities that we are given," Pinkham said. "In the first half, we had a number of opportunities that we did not convert. Their goalkeeper had a really nice game and made some great saves. They are a very talented team."

Pinkham said it was a great win on the road and it tested them, as the Golden Eagles had to work hard for their lone goal.

"Overall it was a great win," Pinkham. "I couldn't be any happier with the way we played defensively."

As for offense, Pinkham said they have an issue with players floating around the field and may not be exactly where they need to be. He said against a good

team there won't be a lot of great opportunities to score, and this is why they need to make the most of their opportunities. The Golden Eagles were able to keep chipping away at Inter-Lakes, he said, which led to the win.

"I felt that offensively we did some great things but really defensively is where we really played very well," Pinkham said, adding that their goalie Ethan Warren had two saves.

The Golden Eagles improved to 4-0 with a 3-1 win over Prospect Mountain on Sept. 8. Five minutes into the game Connor Leggett scored on an assist from O'Connor. He scored his second goal of the game at 7:40 on an assist by Daegan Boucher. After Donnelly was fouled inside the penalty box, Tyler Hanf scored the third goal on a penalty kick. All three goals were scored in the first half and Prospect Mountain's goal came with around three minutes to go in the game. Warren finished with eight saves on the day.

"A good win against a very good team," Pinkham. "We played well defensively and created a number of good scoring opportunities."

The girls' soccer team has started this season 2-2, and most recently they traveled to Somersworth where they had a 3-0 shutout. Sophie Leggett scored nine minutes into the game, assisted by Lauren Dean. Dean had her own goal as well, assisted by goalie Hannah Perkins. Josie Curley scored at the beginning of the second half on assists by Dean and Sarah Carrier.

A win is a win but coach Tom Raymond said it wasn't their best performance by any means.

"After the first half, I challenge our defense to step up more," said Raymond. "We were getting beat to the ball. I challenged them to be more solid defensively as a unit and they did in the second half."

Perkins had 10 saves and the Golden Eagles had 24 total shots on goal.

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BCSA hosting chicken barbecue on Sept. 21

GILFORD — The Belknap County Sportsmen's Association will be holding its annual barbecue chicken dinner on Thursday, Sept. 21, at the clubhouse on Lily Pond Road (Route 11C) in Gilford. The menu will consist of barbecued chicken, corn on the cob, homemade potato salad, and dessert. The BCSA is doing advance ticket sales for this event. Tickets are \$15 per person. A maximum of 110 tickets will be sold on a first come first served basis. Tickets can be obtained by contacting Herbie Ainsworth at 267-6185. As of Sept. 7, more than 70 tickets have been sold. Some tickets may be available at the door but it would be best to get them in advance.

The speaker for the evening will be Dan Bergeron, Deer Project Leader for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Bergeron received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of New Hampshire. His master's thesis looked at the relationship between moose and winter ticks. He has worked on additional research projects for moose, bear and turkeys. For the last four years he has been the deer project leader for the state. His talk will go over general deer biology, a rundown on how deer are managed in the state, and various other issues that impact deer and deer management in New Hampshire.

The proceeds from the dinner will go to the Belknap County Sportsmen's Charitable Fund to help pay off the clubhouse mortgage.



BOB MARTIN

Jonas Bilodeau was the top runner for Gilford at the cross country meet hosted by Winnisquam last week, placing ninth overall.



BOB MARTIN

Michael Wernig placed 10th at the cross country meet hosted by Winnisquam Regional High School.



BOB MARTIN

Madison Relf was the top female runner for Gilford at last week's cross country meet in Sanbornton.



BOB MARTIN

Chloe Schwartz and Bethany Tanner run hard in last week's cross country meet in Sanbornton, hosted by Winnisquam Regional High School.

Gilford XC girls win Sanbornton meet

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON — The Gilford girls' cross country team came away with a win at Thursday's cross country meet hosted by Winnisquam Regional High School with Madison Relf leading the way for the Golden Eagles.

Gilford had 37 total points to beat Bishop Brady's 49 points, along with Berlin and Winnisquam who did not have enough runners to place. In cross country the top five runners count for team points. These points are then added up and the lowest score wins.

Relf was fourth place among the girls and was closely followed by her twin sister Elizabeth Relf, who was fifth. Bethany Tanner was in sixth place and Kayla Lourières came in seventh. Rounding out the scoring was Lydia Jordan in 15th place.

The boys' team came in third place with a

total of 59 points. They were defeated by Winnisquam's 29 points and Berlin's 44 points. Bishop Brady came in fourth with 102 points.

Freshman Jonas Bilodeau came in ninth overall and was the top runner on the day for Gilford. He was followed closely by Michael Wernig in 10th and Beck McLean in 11th. Harrison Laflamme and Eddie Demers were 14th and 15th place.

The small cross country meet took place at the Sanbornton Town Park on a relatively warm late summer day. The sun was beating down, but luckily for runners much of the course takes place in the woods and is less hilly than other courses.

Coach Janine Powis was pleased with the team, saying they were coming off two hard workouts and were running on tired legs. She said it is great to see them trying their best and progressing

as runners. She said they are improving at their own pace, but are also pushing each other toward getting better.

"They have been improving like crazy in workouts," said Powis. "It is encouraging to see just how much better they are

doing in workouts and to see them in the races. Even on tired legs they are doing so much better. It is fun to see them learn and

improve at the same time."

Specific times for the runners were unavailable.

Gilford volleyball falls to champs in season opener

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Golden Eagles volleyball team hung in tough with the defending Division 2 champions from Windham High School, but after a hard fought battle, Gilford lost 3-2 in their opening game.

It was a battle of two of the projected top teams in the division and while it was a tough loss, coach Joan Forge commended the play of her girls, saying they came out on fire.

"It was a strong start for us and the match had all the excitement and skill level of a deep tournament game," said Forge.

The first game was won by Gilford 25-16 thanks to four ace serves. Maggie McNeil and Kasey Moore had an ace apiece while Brooke Beaudet had two aces in her first game back after missing last year with a knee injury. It was the first time the senior captain had played volleyball since winning the state champi-

onship her sophomore year. Forge said she came out "playing on all cylinders," scoring nine points in the first game.

"Brooke put on a clinic in that first game," Forge said.

Windham then answered back by winning the next two games by close scores of 25-22 in each game. It was a tough battle on both sides. They were led by Beaudet's nine kills, as well as eight kills by McNeil and three kills by Lexi Boisvert.

With it a 2-1 score, Gilford took an early lead in game four and held on for a 25-18 win. Forge applauded the play of Boisvert this game, saying she caught fire with an ace serve for point 16 and four other kills. One was on the 25th point to force the game into the deciding fifth game.

Beaudet also had four kills while McNeil had a pair of kills.

Game five was a doozie that had seven ties. Neither team pulled more than a point ahead until it was tied 7-7 when Windham went on a run to make it an 11-7 lead. However, the Golden Eagles were resilient and battled back to tie up the game again at 11-11. Sophomore middle hitter Abby O'Connor had a block that scored them the 11th point to tie it up.

Windham scored three unanswered points to make it 14-11 and Gilford could only score one more point in the 15-12 loss. The Golden Eagles were led by McNeil with three kills, Moore with a kill and O'Connor with the key block.

According to Forge, Gilford had a serving percentage of 95.3 per-

cent. They missed only five serves out of 107 attempts. Setter Karly Sanborn finished with 28 assists, an ace and 19 digs. Beaudet led the way on offense and defense with 19 kills, 22 digs, four aces and a block. McNeil had 14 total kills, a pair of aces and nine digs. Boisvert had nine kills, 18 digs, four aces and a block. Kasey Moore had a kill, an ace and 10 digs while Bailey Hildreth had nine digs and an assist. Abby O'Connor had three blocks while Abby Warren had three assists.

Beaudet left the game on the brink of a major milestone, as she will likely reach 500 career digs, which is especially impressive since she missed an entire season. It was expected to happen by Wednesday's matchup after deadline against Plymouth.

Gilford golfers struggle in opening match

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Golden Eagles golf team didn't fare well in the first matchup of the season, placing fourth when they traveled to Pelham last week.

Plymouth edged out Conant 172 to 173 for the win. Pelham was close behind with 179 points and Gilford finished with 196 points.

While it was a tough day for some of the experienced golfers on the team, coach Tom Carr said the silver lining was that his

young players stepped it up with good performances on the course. They were led by sophomores Hunter Wilson and Brady Reynolds, who finished with 47 and 44 scores respectively. They are the number three and five golfers on the team.

The team's number one and two golfers, Shaun Edson and Brendan Bergman, finished with scores of 51 and 62. Number four golfer Connor Sullivan shot a 55, number six golfer Cody Boucher shot a 54 and Austin Milligan

had a 56 in the number seven spot.

Carr said despite the loss, when looking around at the other golfers in the division he knows the Golden Eagles aren't far back in the pack.

"It was encouraging to see the young players step it up like this, and we know our seniors will play well and get better," Carr said. "The sophomores are definitely coming along really good. They are improving and have some good golf ahead of them this year."

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Defending champs off to 3-1 start

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The defending champion Golden Eagles field hockey team has started the season 3-1, with the only loss coming against Newfound last week.

Gilford had a game on Friday, Sept. 1, where they beat Pembroke 7-1. Kellie Ryan had three goals and Brianna Salanitro had a pair. Other goal scorers included Chloe Boucher and Laurel Gingrich. They also relied on strong defensive play by Taryn Fountain and Jillian Lachapelle to slow the Pembroke attack. The score was 3-1 at the half and coach Dave Rogacki said the girls did a great job using the whole field and passing better to secure a win.

On Thursday, Sept. 7, Gilford hosted Mascoma and won 1-0 on an early goal by Ryan. The Golden Eagles came out a bit flat footed, Rogacki said, and Mascoma did a good job attacking passing lanes.

“They basically beat us to loose balls and we couldn’t get any kind of rhythm at first, which prevented us from attacking the way we usually do,” Rogacki said.

On Friday they hosted Newfound and lost 3-1 against what Rogacki called a “good, experienced team.” The lone goal for Gilford came from Salanitro on an assist from Lachapelle just 1:22 into the game to give them a 1-0 lead. Newfound tied up the game at 18:02 left in the first half on a penalty corner. With eight seconds left in the half Newfound took a 2-1 lead.

Newfound scored again on a corner 5:27 into the second half for



Kellie Ryan scored the only goal for Gilford in a 3-1 loss to Newfound last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



(Left) Kolbe Plante goes for a ball in a 3-1 loss to Newfound last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



Julie Auld fights for possession in last week’s game against Newfound.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

their third and final goal.

“They controlled the game at both ends of the field and we had trouble adjusting to their playing style,” Rogacki said.

He said it was a good back and forth game, but he said Newfound players made some good clears and forced them to dribble up the field more than he would have liked. He said

there were some close opportunities, including a shot wide. He also said there were a couple near scoring occasions that were thwarted that took the wind out of Gilford’s sails.

“Because they controlled the play so much we couldn’t get another strong push to get to the circle and score,” Rogacki said.

Rogacki is pleased with the team’s 3-1 start, but said after the first two weeks of the season the team needs to continue to learn to adjust to other teams while continuing to play their style.

“Since we are young, some are learning on the fly,” Rogacki said. “We need to keep on tweaking things as we go along so we become more cohesive throughout the season. We need to go to the ball better and we need to pass more.”

He added, “I will take a 3-1 start over an 0-4 start any day,” Rogacki said.

Gilford traveled to White Mountains on Sept. 11 and Laconia on Sept. 13 after deadline. They will face Franklin at home at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

Pub Mania Shuffle Fall Series runs through Oct. 25

GILFORD — Get your sneakers ready for the Pub Mania Shuffle Fall Series, a non-competitive 5K walk / fun run that began Wednesday, Sept. 6, and runs every Wednesday through Oct. 25 at 6 p.m. “The Shuffle is a unique way to be part of the Children’s Auction by supporting one of the 30 Pub Mania teams,” explains Patrick’s co-owner Allan Beetle. “The \$10 entry fee will be donated to the Pub Mania team of your choice and includes a complimentary beverage and chance to win in the post-shuffle raffle.”

The course loops over to the Bank of NH Pavil-

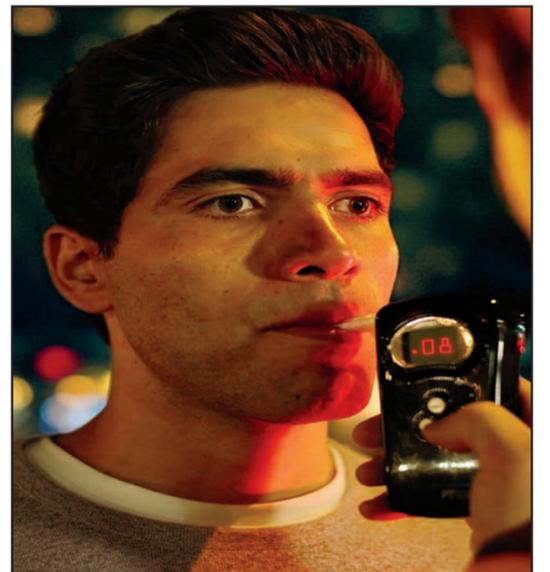
ion and back to Patrick’s. “We encourage people to work on their personal best, which could just be how far they walk, or how quickly they finish the course,” explains Beetle.

One hundred percent of the proceeds of the Mania Shuffle will pass

through to the Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction and on to children and families in need here in the Lakes Region. Last year Pub Mania raised \$276,267 for the Children’s Auction and has now raised more than \$1,313,000 in the first eight years of

the event. Pub Mania 2017 is scheduled for Dec. 7 and 8.

For more information about Patrick’s or the Pub Mania event, please visit www.patrickspub.com or e-mail info@patrickspub.com.



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MLS# 4656821



Gilford: Traditional gambrel with 4 large BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 brick fireplaces, custom woodwork, and a country kitchen with an adjoining family room. Major renovations over the years. Bordered by the Smith Farm and open fields. **\$359,500** MLS# 4651107



Laconia: This home has so much character with its hardwood floors and farmer's porch. 2 bedroom, 1 bath in town with a detached one car garage. 3 season porch, level yard, HW floors, renovated kitchen. Full unfinished basement. **\$199,900** MLS# 4625943



New Hampton: Updated, 10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths colonial. 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, large family room and great room. Farmer's porch, screened porch, deck, patio, 2-car garage under with walk-out basement. **\$300,000** MLS# 4509240

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



MEREDITH: A truly remarkable property! 6 meticulously landscaped, park-like acres and a 5,014 sq ft home with space for everyone. Offering spectacular views, 300 ft of waterfront, dock and 2 bay boathouse with registered heliport above.
ADVENT COVE ROAD \$3,750,000



TUFFONBORO: Here it is! A main house, guest house and 2 garages along with 2 lots totaling 6 level acres, south facing with over 200 feet of lake frontage, a 50 ft natural sandy beach, patio with fire pit and boathouse with a lift.
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MOULTONBOROUGH: The detail is evident throughout this Architectural Shingle style home at Bald Peak. From the open 1st floor, master suite and chef's kitchen to the 3 guest bedrooms, water views, patio and more! With dock & beach access too!
BEACH ROAD \$1,995,000

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Nice, building lot in a great subdivision, close to town and a short walk from the beach. Enjoy privacy at the end of the road with 1.2 acres.
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INVITATION TO BID September 7, 2017

BIDS FOR: SNOW REMOVAL SERVICES

DUE DATE: 10:00 AM on Thursday, September 28, 2017

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

Bids will be accepted only if sealed and clearly marked:

BIDS FOR: Snow Removal Services

DUE DATE: 10:00 A.M. on Thursday, September 28, 2017

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



Wentworth Watershed Association

Executive Director

The executive director provides leadership, planning, and management of activities carrying out the Wentworth Watershed Association's mission of environmental protection. The role involves management of finances, program development and implementation, resource development, and oversight of communications. The Executive Director assumes a leadership role in developing partnerships with the business community, government officials, other nonprofits, and supporters. He or she works with the Board of Trustees and board committees.

The position requires 32 hours of work per week at the Association's Wolfeboro office. Applications will be accepted until October 6; the expected start date is January 2018.

For a full description of the position, requirements, and application instructions, see wentworthwatershed.org.



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For more information about the positions and to apply: www.gwrsd.org

2017-2018 Winter Coaching Position



Alton Central School, pre-k-8, is seeking qualified applicants to coach the following sport for the 2017 - 2018 season:

- Boys' Basketball "B"
- Girls' Basketball "B"

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

Application Deadline: September 29, 2017 or until filled
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Gilford, \$1,995,000 #4648133
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Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

Alton Bay, \$895,000 #4416967
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Moultonboro \$565,000 #4497856
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Bill Richards 603-253-4345

Sandwich \$327,000 #4601303
This property does not just look at the mountains, it is in the mountains, at the edge of 780,000 acres of the White Mountain National Forest on the side of Diamond Ledge.

Bill Richards 603-253-4345

Center Harbor, \$289,900 #4651552
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Bob Williams/Daniel Mcintosh 603-455-0275/603-393-5938

Belmont, \$284,000 #4649203
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Judy McShane 603-387-4509

Sanbornton \$229,000 #4657115
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Rowena Vaal 603-867-2022

Sandwich, \$184,900 #4649706
Country Cape situated on 5.1 acres, less than a 1.5 miles to the corners. 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath. New handcrafted kitchen cabinets & counter tops. Appliances less than 6 months old.

Kathy Davis 603-387-4562

Sandwich, \$179,900 #4647495
Built around 1860 on 15 acres this property has been used as a farm for many years. The property has fruit trees, many areas for gardens and 3 pastures with electric fencing, 3- bedrooms, 2-baths.

Ellen Kaman 603-986-8556

Laconia \$165,000 #4637275
Stunning loft style in like-new condition is the perfect base for living your Lakes Region lifestyle. With large windows, a balcony overlooking a lovely green space, high ceilings, the feeling is of an open, bright and unusually airy space.

Janet Cramer 603-707-2771

Belmont \$159,000 #4657239
Nice country farmhouse with newer roof and freshly painted interior. Spacious eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinet space. 1st floor bedroom and bath.

Judy McShane 603-387-4509

Northfield \$139,900 #4657461
Lovely Ranch style 3 BR, 2 BA home on 1.5 acres in a wooded and private setting. Private master on one side of house with 2 other bedrooms on the other.

Sean Wallin 603-455-5087

Tamworth, \$119,900 #4638687
4 bedroom ranch in White Lake Estates. Large screen porch, Scandinavian fireplace, great investment or first time homeowners. Close to White Lake State Park.

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BOB MARTIN

Greg Madore tosses a pass during a tough 40-0 loss to John Stark.



BOB MARTIN

Senior Brandon Scheffer rushes the ball against John Stark in a 40-0 loss.

Golden Eagles football shut out in home opener

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

times it just isn't your day, and this is something the Gilford-Bel-

mont Eagles found on Saturday when they were shut out 40-0 by

John Stark in front of their home crowd for the first time this season.

"We didn't execute when we needed to execute," said coach Josh Marzahl. "We are a team that when we have something go our way we really need to capitalize on it."

The Generals wasted little time and marched down the field quickly, as they were led by a 22-yard run by Jacob Cole. With 10:39 left in the first quarter John Stark quarterback Parker McQuarrie connected with Nickolas Wheeler for a 21-yard touchdown pass to go up 6-0. It was a great day for McQuarrie who had four touchdowns.

After missing the point after attempt, the Golden Eagles started a drive on the 20-yard line with a touchback on the kickoff. Their first drive was a three and out that included two runs for no gain and an incomplete pass by quarterback Greg Madore. The Eagles went to punt and a high snap sent the ball out the back of the end zone for a safety making it an 8-0 General lead.

John Stark started their next drive with great field position at their own 45, which was another theme of the day. A holding penalty sent them back 10 yards, but Bo Lyons responded with a nine-yard run up the gut. On second and nine, Dylan Gansert smashed McQuarrie with a blindside sack for a big loss, but the defense couldn't hold the Generals on third and long when they gave up a 20-yard pass to Cole for a first down.

After a couple solid runs by Lyons, McQuarrie tossed a 24-yard touchdown pass to Jack Baumann. The PAT was blocked and it was a 14-0 game.

After bringing the ball to their own 24-yard line on the kickoff Gansert rushed for 11 yards up the middle for a quick first down. However, they would be forced to punt after not getting anything going. Once again the snap was fumbled and the Generals took over at Gilford-Belmont's nine yard line.

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Gilford-Belmont caught a break when the Generals fumbled in the end zone and it was recovered by Ethan Ormes for a touchback. The team was visibly pumped up and determined to get on the board and marched down the field, led by a 25-yard pass to tight end Patrick Carr.

That's where things started to get weird. On a third down and 13 on the John Stark 31-yard line, Madore heaved a pass to wide receiver Tanner Woods near the sideline. He broke loose for what seemed like would be a score. A whistle blew, which turned out to be inadvertent, and the officials called for a replay of the down. This visibly upset the home crowd and the Gilford-Belmont squad alike.

Gansert was called for unsportsmanlike conduct and suddenly it was third down and 28. Gilford-Belmont were forced to punt, and the Generals took possession at midfield.

John Stark quickly fumbled and Gilford-Belmont recovered, giving them the ball at their own 42-yard line. On third down and five, Madore connected with wide receiver Brandon Cole for a 20-yard catch for a first down. Gansert ran for 11 yards on first down and on third down and eight yards it appeared that the Golden Eagles had their first score of the day when Madore threw a touchdown pass to Woods. Instead they were called for holding and the Generals defense made a key fourth down stop.

John Stark took it quickly down the field on a couple big passes by McQuarrie, one of which went for 55 yards to Jacob Cole. The drive was especially tough for the Golden Eagles, who lost senior lineman Ethan Ormes on a knee injury.

In another strange occurrence with to the officiating was on fourth and seven near the end zone. John Stark opted to kick the field goal and it was kicked directly into the backs of their linemen. Tanner Woods hopped on the ball, but the referees conferred and decided to replay the down. John Stark went for it and McQuarrie

threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Wheeler.

Gilford-Belmont gave up 14 more points in the half with a 35-yard touchdown pass to Baumann and an eight yard touchdown run by Lyons. The final touchdown came at the end of the third quarter on another touchdown run by Lyons.

Madore ended the day with 102 yards on 6 for 18 passing and two interceptions. Gansert led the way rushing attack with 83 yards on 22 attempts and the Golden Eagles had 210 yards of offense.

A good word to describe the game was bizarre as there were plenty of miscues, fumbles questionable calls and personal fouls.

"We talk to them a lot about being disciplined," said Marzahl. "We will talk about it a lot more this week and get back to it."

On the subject of the questionable calls, Marzahl said it is best that he led by example.

"It is tough because I know at points players emulate what I do," said Marzahl. "At the same time I try to argue for my guys and make sure I have their back and do everything I can for them. And then sometimes if they watch me overly argue I have to make sure they aren't emulating what I am doing. I have to make sure I set the example for what they do."

The knee injury sustained by Ormes in the game was a tough one to swallow for Marzahl. Word on the field was that Ormes heard a "pop" and couldn't put weight on his foot. He was carted off the field and did not play the remainder of the game. The status of his injury was unknown by press time.

"He's a big loss," Marzahl said of the senior captain who anchored the offensive and defensive lines. "Mainly because of his personality. He has worked hard. He's not somebody to fill, even after a season there is no replacing him. We'll dig deep and find someone-maybe a collaborative effort."

After this loss and a 14-6 loss in the season opener against Pelham, Gilford-Belmont starts the season 0-2. They will face Bow at home on Saturday.

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