

# Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2018

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE



ERIN PLUMMER

Gilford Elementary School's sugar shack is almost complete. It will be used for making maple syrup and outdoor activities with the hope other schools will bring their own sap as well.



ERIN PLUMMER

The inside of the new sugar shack under construction.

## Community support gives Gilford Elementary its own sugar shack

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

Thanks to generous community support, Gilford Elementary School's sugar shack and outdoor learning center is almost complete for

use by students at GES and other communities. Construction is nearly complete on the sugar shack, which has been in the planning stages for months. For the past two years, fourth graders

have been tapping trees around the school and collecting sap to boil into their own maple syrup. The sap has been boiled in the past by staff and then by volunteers with sugaring experience. The school took on the goal of building its own sugar shack.

GES Principal Danielle Bolduc said members of last year's fourth grade class were asked what they wanted to see in the sugar shack. They

also visited Heritage Farm in Sanbornton and the Remick Museum in Tamworth. Representatives from the school also saw a similar sugar shack at Moharimet Elementary School in Madbury. All of these ideas and suggestions were compiled into the design for not only a sugar shack but also an outdoor learning center.

In the winter, maple trees around the school will be tapped and sap

will be taken into the sugar shack, which has a full evaporator and a cupola that releases steam when the windows are opened by a pulley. The building also has a covered pavilion area.

The shack is located right by the Enchanted Forest wooded area and at the head of the trails.

"Once all built, we'll look at having this be another area where we can bring kids out," Bolduc said.

The building could be used for snowshoeing, projects based on plants, an area for writing, and so many different options. Parents could also watch games on the soccer field under cover.

Community donations and support built the shack.

The entire project was funded by the Gilford PTA.

The project went through the town's SEE SUGAR SHACK PAGE A11

## Businesses donate scoreboard to Village Field

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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Village Field will have its own scoreboard thanks to donations by two local business owners.

The board of selectmen voted unanimously in favor of accepting the donation of a scoreboard for Village Field from Chris Harris of Porter Paving and Rick Kelly of King of Klean during the Sept. 12 selectmen's meeting.

Harris said the high school varsity baseball team made the state playoffs this year, though a lot of people noticed that Village Field didn't have its own scoreboard.

"We were like 'Why don't we have a score-

board for our high school team?' I looked at Rick and said 'Why don't we make it happen?'" Harris said.

Harris and Kelly did research on who owns and manages the field, learning it's owned by the town and managed by the Parks and Recreation Department. Harris and Kelly spoke with the Recreation Commission, who approved moving this proposal to the board of selectmen for approval.

The LED scoreboard will be located along the fence line of the Cal Ripken field facing the gazebo with power coming from the area of the concession stand. Harris SEE SCOREBOARD PAGE A11

## Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion celebrates record-setting season

GILFORD—Every summer, the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion packs in large crowds for musicians who run the gamut from country's Chris Stapleton to heavy metal's Slayer to KIDZ Bop, for the family.

The innovative outdoor venue isn't just providing folks with a few hours of entertainment, though. It's pumping nearly \$20 million a year into the local economy.

Michael Seymour, the chief operating officer and chief financial



COURTESY PHOTO

(Left) Michael Seymour

officer for the venue formerly known as Meadowbrook, said more than 200,000 people stream through the gates each season. They come from New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, and states even further afield.

In 2015, the New Hampshire Division of Economic Development estimated that those attendance numbers translated into \$9.6 million in ticket sales at the pavilion. And it marked \$6.7 in spending at establishments such as inns, restaurants, retail and entertainment locations, state parks, and gas stations in the region for a total of \$16.3 million annually.

Seymour said the big boon is a big responsibility.

"It's become an economic engine for the region," Seymour said, noting the venue has 10 full-time staff members year-round and roughly 700 employees in the summer who oversee food and beverage handling. "That's significant. We provide summer employment for high school and college SEE PAVILION PAGE A11

## Holiday and school spirit go into GHS Wallways

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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'Tis the season of Homecoming, and each of Gilford High School's grades decorated for four different holidays in this year's Wallways.

Each year, the four classes compete with each other by building a different Wallway with a different theme, an event put on by the Varsity Club. This year's theme was holidays, and students brought the spirit of Halloween, Christmas, the



ERIN PLUMMER

The junior class got into the Christmas spirit with their wallway.

Fourth of July, and New Year's Eve to their decorating.

Students came to the school Wednesday and Thursday night to work on their Wallways. The Wallways went on display on Friday morning and were reviewed by judges.

Wallways is usually held in the gym, but this year the gym was being redone and Wallways was moved into the cafeteria. The space was a bit more cramped, but SEE WALLWAYS PAGE A12



# Sound levels at Bank of NH Pavilion found to be within normal range

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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A sound report has indicated that noise levels at a few Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion shows were within allowed decibel range, and concerts have generally gotten out before 11 p.m., though further studies will be done.

In April, resident William Spencer came to the board of selectmen about how the booming sound is hard to live around and how concerts have been going over the 11 p.m. curfew. Spencer echoed the concerns of a number of people who live around the venue.

Planning and Land Use Director Director John Ayer reported the results of a sound study to the board during its Sept. 12 meeting.

Ayer and the town hired Bill Fitzmaurice to do sound testing at two locations by the pavilion; one on Dockham Shores

and one on Weirs Road. Ayer said testing showed that volumes were generally in normal range and there was nothing unusual.

Fitzmaurice had done similar testing in 2004 and the report showed the results were around the same as they were back then.

Ayer said neither of the concerts that were in the testing were particularly loud compared to other concerts that have gone on. Weather conditions could also have had an impact.

"It maybe worthwhile to do some more checking there and maybe in a few other spots or some other ideas out there too on how we can approach it," Ayer said.

Selectman Richard Grenier said since the readings were taken outside of the venue they would not nearly be as high as inside the venue. Ayer said if it's possible

it would be good for Fitzmaurice to do simultaneous testing inside and outside the venue.

In the past 10 years the Planning Board has approved for a limit of 108 decibels on the C, or bass, range (dBC). Ayer said the pavilion thought they were only allowed 105 dBC and have never really gone over that. If the range went over the allowed limit it was for a few seconds at a time.

Concerts are required to end by 11 p.m. The venue received two fines this year for two Dave Matthews Band concerts; one that went 13 minutes over and another that went 40 minutes over.

Grenier asked about a number of other shows that had been reported going over that didn't result in fines. Town Administrator Scott Dunn said they can't say exactly if those were due to music going over or crowd noise. As for the

two shows that did result in fines, Dunn said the fact they were over was corroborated by police officers who were on duty that night.

Ayer said the only way to tell for sure was if a town official was there, though both Ayer and Grenier said they didn't want to use the police of-

ficers there for that purpose as they have another job to do.

"Certainly something we can look at," Grenier said.

## Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE  
Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

### Adult Fall Hiking program continues on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring some fall hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun, exercise and beautiful foliage on Tuesdays this fall. The scheduled hikes continue on Oct. 2 at the Winnisquam Scenic Trail in Belmont. Participants will gather each morning at 9 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall Lobby before departing for the hike. All interested participants must RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip.

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

### Boston Celtics bus trip scheduled for Feb. 27

The Gilford and Belmont Parks and Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring a bus trip to Boston to see the Celtics take on the Portland Trailblazers on Wednesday, Feb. 27. Cost of the trip is \$115 for balcony sideline seats and \$85 for Balcony corner seats, and includes round trip motor coach from Gilford or Belmont and tickets to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Gilford High School at 5 p.m. and the Belmont Park & Rideshare (Route 106) at 5:15 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game. You will have time to visit the pro-shop and get dinner on your own prior to the game. Seats are limited; a registration form must be completed accompanied by payment and tickets are

non-refundable.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 or visit their Web site at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).

### Coed Adult Volleyball continues on Tuesday evenings

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

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

## Gilford native Luke Harding enrolls in Belmont University's largest class yet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Luke Harding, a Gilford native, enrolled at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. this semester as part of the University's largest class yet. The school kicked off its fall 2018 semester with a record-breaking enrollment number as the University welcomed 8,318 students to campus, nearly triple the enrollment in 2000 and marking a 65 percent increase in the last decade alone. This marks Belmont's 18th consecutive year of record enrollment.

Belmont's sustained growth has been accomplished through traditional, residential education, as the University also marked the opening of its largest residence hall to date in August. As part of its Vision 2020 strategic plan, Belmont aims to enroll 8,888 students by the Fall 2020 semester, providing more students than ever the opportunity to embrace the Belmont mission to "engage and transform the world."

Belmont President Dr. Bob Fisher said, "August is always an incredible month at Belmont, as each year our upperclassmen create a Move In week-end experience like no other, cheering their new peers as they and their families first arrive to campus for the fall semester. I cheer along with them as we are honored that more and more students choose Belmont for their education, and that the quality of each incoming class continues to rise, this year seeing an average ACT composite score of 27. Our students are selecting Belmont because they want to be challenged by rigorous academics, taught by dedicated faculty and transformed by an education that will em-

power them to make a difference in their communities. And for the 74 percent coming from outside of Tennessee, they want to live in Nashville."

Applications for freshman admissions for Fall 2018 saw a significant increase of 5.3 percent and resulted in an accomplished incoming freshman class of 1,634 students, the largest in University history. Belmont also continues to be among the top destinations for transfer students as 494 transfers, also a record, joined the campus this fall. The University's graduate

schools, which offer more than 25 master's degrees and five doctoral programs, attracted 658 new students for 2018-19 new academic year.

This year's incoming freshman class hails from 48 states and nine countries, with 74 percent of the class originating from outside of Tennessee. As a group, Belmont's Class of 2022 scored an average of 27 on the ACT and held an average high school GPA of 3.7. The new students made their presence known throughout Nashville during orientation as

SEE HARDING PAGE A11

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## Pet of the Week: Vanessa Mae



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

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

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## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### *The secular state*

BY LARRY SCOTT

Contrary to what the founding father's intended, I am convinced we are no longer a Christian nation; ours is a secular state. The question that now faces us, however, is this: is it possible we are about to become a socialist state? Saul Alinsky, who died in 1972, left us with two books, *Reveille for*

Radicals, and in them he outlined the path toward a socialist state.

As summarized in an article written by Garret Gear entitled, *Beware the Useful Idiots*, Gear writes that "there are eight levels of control that must be obtained before you are able to create a social state. The first is the most important.

1. Healthcare: control healthcare and

you control the people;

2. Poverty: Increase the Poverty level as high as possible; poor people are easier to control and will not fight back if you are providing everything for them to live; 3. Debt: Increase the debt to an unsustainable level. That way you are able to increase taxes, and this will produce more poverty; 4. Gun Control: Re-

move the ability to defend themselves from the government. That way you are able to create a police state; 5. Welfare: Take control of every aspect of their lives (Food, Housing, and Income); 6. Education: Take control of what people read and listen to - take control of what children learn in school

7. Religion: Remove  
SEE STRATEGIES PAGE A11

## FROM OUR READERS

### I will restore the spirit of collaboration to Belknap County

To the Editor:

It is official — I have heard from the Secretary of State, and I will be on the ballot in November as an "Independent candidate for the Office of State Representative from Belknap County District 2" - Meredith and Gilford. Several nomination forms that were originally rejected were challenged, as the signers were qualified registered voters. Thank you to all who signed nomination papers so I could qualify.

Those who know me might be asking, "What ever possessed her?" If elected, it will be hard to give up the carefree days of retirement, yet in recent years it has been hard to sit back and watch what is happening. If given the opportunity to go to Concord, I go not as a politician, but a public servant. It is not my opinions I take to the State House, but I hope my ability to weed through the rhetoric, weigh the facts, and, hopefully, make the best decision on behalf of the people I represent.

The true driving force for my decision to take on these duties is Belknap County. As a State Representative, one of 400, I doubt I will have any significant impact in Concord. Although in my early days as Executive Director of the Economic Development Council, I did work the halls and hearings to see that programs and initiatives that supported workforce development, businesses, and communities were developed and supported. Going forward I hope my real impact will be as one of eighteen members of the County Delegation.

During my 15 years tenure working for and representing Belknap County, I realized time and time again that we were in the forefront of initiatives, not just for our support of business and industry, but the commitment to all aspects that enhanced not only the prosperity of our residents, but the quality of their lives. The County - including Commissioners, employees, and elected state and local representatives - recognized the value of collaboration. That spirit of collaboration extended to working with non-profits, community services, education, business and industry.

In 1992, when I arrived to develop economic development services, Belknap County had the highest unemployment in the state - it was officially 11.5 percent, but unofficially the Department of Employment Security believed it to be

over 17 percent. We had unprecedented property and business foreclosures. Major banks had collapsed and loans to our businesses, particularly hospitality ones, were being called.

Many members of the Delegation at that time were opposed to the County funding economic development until they saw the benefits of assisting all varieties of business and industry by linking them with programs and services. These same businesses responded by supporting the BCEDC's initiatives to foster workforce training and development, as well as, community projects.

By the mid-'90's, Belknap County was leading New Hampshire in the percentage growth of employment. We became a model for other regional economic development entities and loan programs. In that same time frame, the state completed a study on digital access and, once again, Belknap County was in the forefront - considered the best wired with options at reasonable costs. And why? It is because we had the vision and commitment to work together - County, municipalities, agencies, businesses, non-profits, schools and colleges- to make a difference. Developing access to the internet is just another example of collaboration. LRGHealthcare approached education leaders and the BCEDC with the concern that the Lakes Region would be left off the emerging "information highway." Collaborating, we formed *lr.net* and brought the power of the Internet to our county. (Later, *Worldpath* acquired it.)

It is in this spirit I enter the race for the House of Representative with the hopes that I can help restore that Belknap County spirit of collaboration for the benefit of all we serve. I truly believe that together, we can make a difference.

My campaign will be low-key and dependent on the pages of this newspaper to introduce myself to the voters in the district and, hopefully, encourage them to consider what's truly important to their quality of life and that of their family members, both young and old.

I can be contacted at [eliza4NH@gmail.com](mailto:eliza4NH@gmail.com). I hope for your support in November.

*Eliza Leadbeater  
Gilford*

### Why I am running for State Representative for Gilford and Meredith

To the Editor:

My name is Diane Hanley, and I am running for State Representative for the District 2 towns of Gilford and Meredith. I am a resident of Gilford for 10 years, and have lived in the Lakes Region for 20 years. I am a former science professor at the Lakes Region Community College and Plymouth State University, and have a solid record of volunteering for and leading many organizations including former President of the WOW Trail, President of Lake Winnepesaukee Association, served both Laconia and Gilford Conservation Commissions, and have served on legislative study commissions. I have encountered good and bad rules, legislation and laws, worked with and against various state departments and I want to hear both sides of an argument before making a decision. I am tenacious, fair and always look for a better way to do something.

I want to bring sound, fiscally responsible solutions to problems that save our community and state

money over the long haul. Our entire community (and state) is bearing large costs due to opioid addiction, lack of access to health care, and wages that keep families below the poverty line. We need to be creative and thorough in how we craft solutions to these problems. A majority of Belknap County State Representatives have voted against solutions to these problems and persist in believing that cutting tax rates by a few dollars here or there is solving anything - this approach has not fixed these problems.

I want to see gerrymandering eliminated - voting districts should be drawn by a neutral entity, not political parties. In these times, I feel it is important to affirm the concept that your State Representative should represent the full district, rather than the wing of their party, and make decisions on a rational basis rather than ideology alone.

I respectfully request your vote on Nov. 6!

*Diane Hanley  
Gilford*

### Thank you for your support

To the Editor:

To all of you in Meredith and Gilford who chose to award me your vote of confidence to represent you in Concord, I would like to thank you very much. And to those of you who wrote very kind words about my life, I am humbled. But, please don't forget that the General Election is coming Nov. 6. I would appreciate your vote again, and if you didn't vote for me, I humbly ask for it then.

Thank you again,

*Harry H. Bean  
Candidate for State Representative  
Gilford*

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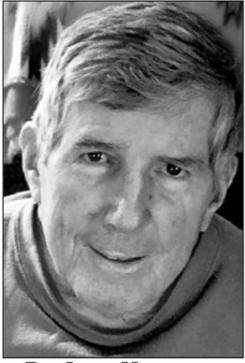
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# NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*Once again, dear readers, to the desktop piles we go*

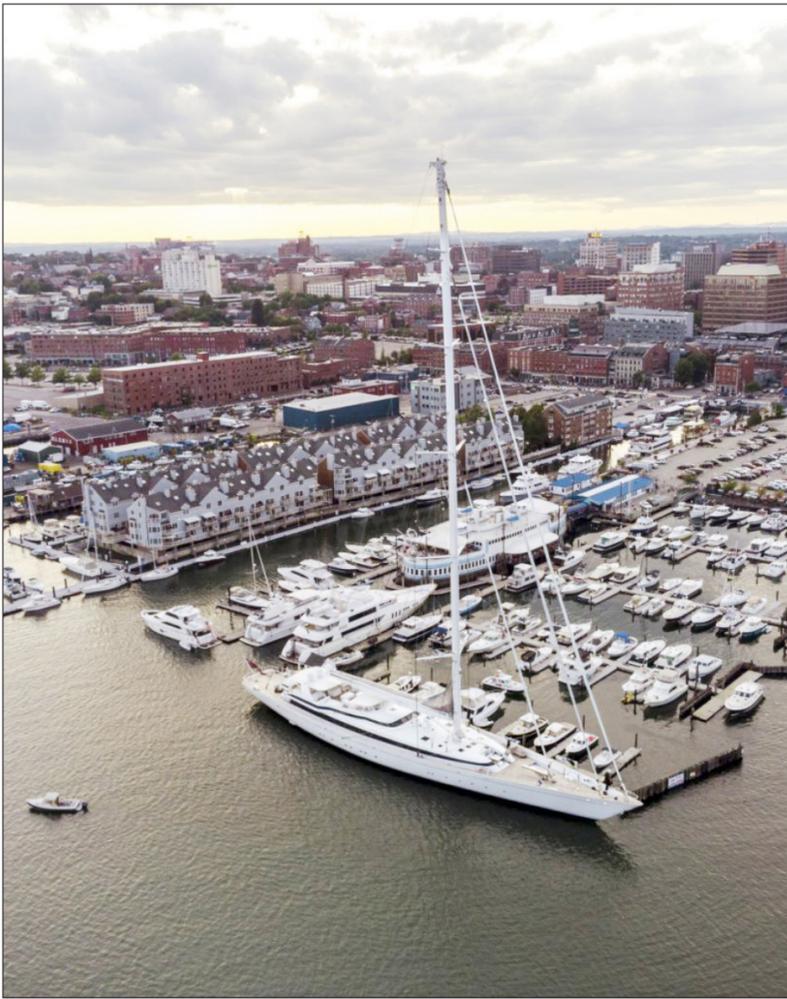


By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Every now and then, I get the chance to delve into various piles of clippings and Notes to Self, the contents of which sometimes startle even me. Ergo:

While recuperating from surgery (six operations, no less, on the same leg), I reached for a pair of scissors to cut some items out of the Aug. 17 issue of the Union Leader, to no avail. They were Pilot G-2-07 Nurse's safety scissors. This label did not explain whether the scissors were meant to keep the nurses safe, or from what.

Anyway, the clippings were meant to illustrate the old French saying, "The more things change, the more they stay the same" (it sounds much better in French). The items reported fights in and around Manchester's Victory Park, and various



The sloop M5, said to be tallest single-mast vessel ever built, recently tied up at DiMillo's floating restaurant in Portland, towering over other working boats and pleasure craft. Its port of origin was Newport, R.I.

BRONSON GUIMOND — PORTLAND PRESS HERALD

problems in what have long been known as the Tree Streets---the same kind of stuff I was reporting on so very long ago for the New Hampshire Sunday News.

+++++  
One evening, it was there, the next morning it was gone. At some point while I had visitors at the nursing

home, my address and telephone book, containing contact information from over the last 40 years was somehow scooped up with stray newspapers and

gone, its absence discovered too late to do anything about it.

It's difficult to describe what a hole in your life such a thing leaves. No, I hadn't yet transferred its contents to my Smartphone, and probably never would have. It was a joy to use as is, an old friend with an absolute wealth of information, even if I'd had to cross out too many names of people near and dear.

+++++

I use a round toothpick to spear cut-up citrus in the morning, and upon reaching for one the other day could not remember whether it was the last toothpick factory in Maine closing down that I saw featured in the news recently, or one making wooden matches. Whatever the case, my Note to Self said, "From the Rule of Law to environmental chaos," meaning not just jobs but at least a few basic regulations protecting the environment.

(Okay, okay---I did some research and found out that the last toothpick factory, the Forster factory in Maine, closed several years ago. And the nation's last wooden match factory, in Cloquet, Minn., is shutting down this year with the loss of 85 jobs (down from a high of 600).

Most of today's toothpicks and wooden matches are made in South America, Southeast Asia, and (of course) China.

+++++

What is billed as the largest single-masted sailing ship ever built, the 277-foot vessel currently known by the decidedly unremarkable name "M5," showed up one recent morning in Portland, Maine, where it tied up at a dock near the well-known DiMillo's floating restaurant. Its estimated original cost 15 years ago was \$50

million.

The hull (of unreported origin) was fitted out at a British shipyard and launched in 2004 as the Joseph Vittoria, named for the former Chairman and CEO of Avis. The ship, now owned by a Texas oil and gas tycoon, requires a crew of more than a dozen.

+++++

I try my best to be careful with messages, but one got by me when I came home from the hospital and nursing home that I'm eager to recover.

I mistakenly deleted a message that was one of dozens upon dozens on my home telephone message recorder, and the speaker, whose name I for some reason (but probably mistakenly) recall as "Jill," said she had been trying and trying to reach me, but was giving up on the assumption that I was deliberately hard to reach and reclusive.

I am (I hope) neither. I'm in the Colebrook-Berlin area phone book, and my other contact information appears at the end of anything and everything I write.

+++++

Headline writers tend to be a madcap bunch, and the especially good ones are paid big bucks. But even the lowliest editor finds a good pun hard to resist.

Above an Associated Press article about how moose and other wildlife pass on migration tips, the St. Johnsbury (Vermont) Caledonian-Record headline read "Herd the Latest?"

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

## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Black swans



BY MARK PATTERSON

I suppose we have all heard the phrase "black swan event," which is a metaphor to describe an event that comes as a surprise and has a major effect. Black Swan is derived from the Latin expression coined in the 16th-century when the thinking was that there were no black swans, only white. But in 1697, Dutch explorers first saw a black swan in western Australia. The sighting opened the door to the theories of statistical outliers happening when it was thought they could not. We tend to remember black Swan events as surprises that are typically negative

such as the attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers in 2001. While this is certainly a black swan event, so is the discovery of the Internet which I think, most people would perceive as very positive.

So how does all this relate to the management of your assets and investments? You cannot manage or should not manage for black Swan events, but your portfolio of investments should be managed per modern portfolio theory.

Harry Markowitz wrote an essay in 1952 on modern portfolio theory. Markowitz, an economist, wrote about mean-variance analysis. These phrases are straight out of the statistics textbook and I'm sure many of you are familiar with. But it is how they are applied regarding your investment portfolio what makes them significant and extremely relevant. In the event of a black swan event you will like-

ly see world debt and equity markets react in an extreme manner. In 1987, black Monday saw the Dow Jones industrials lose significant amounts of value. Those who were using margin or sold near the bottom did not recover. But if you remember the bell curve, as things move away from the statistical mean or average they will in fact revert to the average.

Markowitz believed having a variety of non-correlated assets you would enhance the yield of your portfolio and reduce the risk. This is very true today if you can obtain real asset diversification.

Unfortunately, what I see all too often, are mutual funds with different names which would lead you to believe that they are diversified but often have very similar holdings in very similar asset classes. I personally have not seen an occasion where one family of mutual funds can pro-

vide true asset diversification.

In a truly diversified asset mix, not all your investments will be doing great at the same time and conversely, they will not all do poorly at the same. Bull markets in equities often give us a false sense of security and tend to make us chase the winners and shun the laggards. Things change and go through their various cycles. Rebalancing a diverse portfolio is necessary otherwise you no longer have properly diversified asset mix. Risk and your portfolios objective will also determine the asset mix. Is growth your objective? Income? Capital preservation? All these objectives can be managed in a properly diversified mix of low fee, high value investments.

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

### No injuries reported in minor plane crash at Laconia Airport

Units from Gilford Fire-Rescue, along with the Laconia, Belmont, Alton and Meredith fire departments, were toned to a plane off the runway at the Laconia Airport Saturday, Sept. 22 at 4:18 p.m. Gilford, Laconia and Belmont responded with a fire engine and an ambulance. Meredith and Alton were dispatched to cover the Gilford fire station. Fire dispatch provided additional information that

this was a single plane involved, the single occupant was out of the plane and there was no injury.

Gilford companies arrived on scene with Gilford police and confirmed a single plane with damage to its landing gear, no fuel leaks and no injury. Mutual aid companies were cancelled prior to their arrival on scene. Confirmation was also made that the airport had been

shut down while emergency vehicles were on the runway.

The pilot indicated he was attempting to land the airplane when he experienced trouble and landed in the grass next to the runway. He struck several signs and marker lights before coming to rest approximately 30 feet off of the runway.

The FAA was notified and permission was granted to move the

plane off of the runway and have it secured for further investigation by the NTSB. Gilford Fire-Rescue provided equipment and manpower to assist Sky Bright personnel in jacking up the plane so a main landing gear wheel could be temporarily put back in place. The plane was then towed off of the main airport to a secure location and Gilford companies returned to quarters.



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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

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

**Robert Owen Baxter, Jr., 71**

TILTON — Robert “Bob” Owen Baxter, Jr., 71, of Tilton died Sept. 16, 2018, at Lakes Region General Hospital, in Laconia.

Born in Chelmsford, Mass. on Oct. 28, 1946, he was the son of Robert O. Sr. and Armania (Adams) Baxter.

Bob resided in Massachusetts for many years, and moved to New Hampshire in the mid 1990s, and has resided in Tilton thereafter.

Bob owned and operated Cadillac Cars Limited, in Somerville, Mass., for many years, and in New Hampshire, he was a self-employed mechanic.



Bob was always the toughest guy on the street, with the biggest heart. He had a passion for cars, boats and dancing.

Bob was predeceased by his son, Robert O. Baxter III, of Everett, Mass., who died in July of this year.

He is survived by his sons, Anthony Canario

of Cambridge, Mass., Craig Baxter of Billerica, Mass., and Justin Baxter of Eatonton, Ga.; his daughter, Sarah Anne Welch of Meredith; six grandchildren; his sister, Roberta Baxter-Burke of Randolph, Mass.; and nieces and nephews.

A memorial gathering will be held in the Mayhew Funeral Home, 204 Daniel Webster Highway, Meredith, on Saturday, Sept. 29 from 1 to 3 p.m. Burial will be held at the convenience of the family.

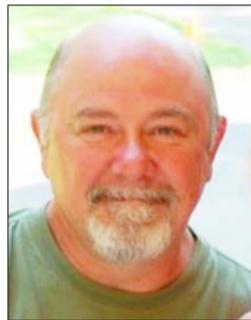
To sign Bob’s Book of memories, visit [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com).

**David W. Sykie, Sr., 58**

GILMANTON — David “Dave” W. Sykie, Sr., 58, of Gilmanton, died on Sunday, Sept. 16, 2018, after a hard-fought battle with cancer, at home with his loving family by his side.

Dave was born on April 11, 1960 in Laconia, the son of the late John J. and June R. (Bowles) Sykie. Dave was a lifetime resident of the Lakes Region. He served six years with the United States Army. After serving in the Army, Dave worked in the concrete business for several years. He then changed careers and began working for the Gilford School District, and then became the Facility Director for the Gilmanton Elementary School, where he continued to work until he passed. Dave loved his job and took great pride in his work.

Dave had many hobbies, which included camping, fishing, hunting, golfing, bowling, cribbage, and gardening. His greatest joy was spending as much time with the love of his life “Sal Girl” and with his son, and pride and joy, “Buddy Boy.” The three of them had such a special bond and were



inseparable. He loved to spend as much time outdoors as possible. Most of all, Dave cherished his time with family and friends. Dave will be remembered for his hard work, his willingness to help others, and a great sense of humor. Dave brought life to any room he entered and made a friend anywhere he went.

Dave leaves behind his best friend and wife of 29 years, Sally (Fournier) Sykie, and his son, David Sykie, Jr.; two brothers, John Sykie and his wife Tammy and Darren Sykie; three sisters, Rebecca Eveleth; Marcia Rouillard and her husband Greek, and Juanita Baker; a brother-in-law, Craig Fournier, and his wife, Kathy; his father-in-law, Cyr Fournier, and his wife, Helen; and several nieces and nephews, and great

nieces and nephews. Dave also leaves behind his side-kick, Tucker, who enjoyed going for rides with him. In addition to his parents, Dave is predeceased by his sister, Lenora “Peggy” Baud.

Calling Hours were held on Thursday, Sept. 20, 2018 from 4 – 7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Friday, Sept. 21, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the St. Joseph Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Concord Regional VNA, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301 or to the New Hampshire Veteran’s Home, 139 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

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

**Going out your way: Exploring affordable, environmentally-friendly and meaningful funeral options**

LACONIA — Explore sustainable and meaningful funeral options with a twist as Lee Webster shares information about emerging eco-friendly funeral movements that are changing the way we do death in America. With funeral prices rising along with temperatures, it is time to look at ways to reduce expenses and carbon footprints while still having rich, meaningful send-offs.

This provocative and surprising hour-long presentation is Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Webster returns to Taylor to introduce ways we can plan for a more planet-friendly exit through eco-conscious home care practices and sustainable conservation burial options. We will learn



the latest in what is happening in the U.S. around the world to design authentic ways of honoring our loved ones without breaking the bank. We will also do a little funeral myth busting while we are at it.

Webster is president of New Hampshire Funeral Resource, Education & Advocacy, a local nonprofit organization providing practical funeral information. She is also a frequent speaker on funeral reform throughout the country, and author of several published books and articles.

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-

profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about active senior living, visit our Web site at [www.taylorcommunity.org](http://www.taylorcommunity.org), or call 524-5600.

**LRGHealthcare welcomes UNE students**

LACONIA — LRG-Healthcare has a training agreement with the University of New England, Osteopathic Medical School in Biddeford, Maine, to train third year students in their core rotations. Dr. Paul Racicot, Regional Clinical Dean for the third year students and team have successfully finished the ninth year educating students.

The tenth group of students have begun to train in Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Surgery, Family Medicine and OB/GYN. The students will rotate through



COURTESY

LRGHealthcare has a training agreement with the University of New England, Osteopathic Medical School in Biddeford, Maine, to train third year students in their core rotations. Dr. Paul Racicot, Regional Clinical Dean and the 2018-2019 students have begun to train in Internal Medicine, Pediatrics, Psychiatry, Surgery, Family Medicine and OB/GYN.

their clerkships with practitioners in the community, as well as spend time at Lakes Region General Hospital, Frank-

lin Regional Hospital and Occupational Health.

Please welcome Bill Ciurylo, Christie Devoe, Briana Jones, Laura

Morin, Lisa O’Kane, Michelle Pisa, Emily Szuba, and Holly Wadman to LRGHealthcare and the community!

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# Getting lost & celebrating: Moulton Farm's Corn Maze celebrates Meredith's 250th

*"Why do a cake when you can do something bigger?"*

MEREDITH — Although Moulton Farm has a farm bakery with a gifted cake creator, "Why settle for a cake when you can do something bigger?" asks Wes Thomas, the farm's corn maze master. Thomas designs and creates Moulton Farm's maze each year and challenged himself to include elements of from the town's 250th logo into the this year's maze design.

"When Wes proposed the idea for our corn maze this year, I was all for it but wasn't sure he could really pull it off," ad-

mits John Moulton, owner of the Meredith farm. "He did it exceptionally well and I really shouldn't be amazed anymore at what Wes can do. After all, he's been working at the farm since he was in high school and this is the 11th maze he's created for the farm."

Thomas is quick to point out that creating the maze was a team effort between him, nature and the farm's field crew.

"I may come up with the design, but I have a lot of help making it happen. Mother nature needs to give us



the right weather and my co-workers help a lot. In July, I'm out in the maze field for two or three days with JP, another member of farm's field crew, counting cornstalks and cutting the maze," he said.

Thomas explains that after the crew members work compacting the walking paths and removing

rocks. "Regardless of how the corn grows, we always have a great crop of rocks," he jokes.

In early September, members of the farm's field crew again head into the maze for the annual stripping of the maze.

"When you densely plant corn in a grid pattern you are going to have leaves growing

where you want people to walk. Since we strip every path – including the false starts and dead-ends – that's a lot of leaves to remove and it takes hours. Luckily we've developed some good techniques and found the perfect tool," Thomas says with a laugh as he lifts a stout stick.

Moulton Farm's SEE CORN MAZE PAGE A12



COURTESY

Paul Luff, host of Patrick's Tuesday Open Mic Night, is managing a Singer/Songwriter contest with a \$500 Grand Prize beginning Tuesday, Sept. 25 and running through Nov. 13.

## Open Mic Contest at Patrick's Pub & Eatery in Gilford

GILFORD — Show off your musical talents on stage at Patrick's Open Mic Contest and you'll have the chance to take home the \$500 Grand Prize. Patrick's has been hosting Tuesday Open Mic night since 2015 and has found it to be a great fit for their customers.

"What's great about Open Mic Night is that we've had really great talent, and customers seem to really appreciate the performers and their music and the opportunity to hear several performers while they're there" says Paul Luff, host of the evening. "Hosting the Open Mic Contest will help us encourage an even wider circle of performers to come and take the stage

here at the pub."

Luff, a veteran musician for many years, lives locally and has played solo and with several popular bands over the years. He enjoys playing the piano, guitar, ukulele, bass and bluegrass banjo.

"I really enjoy helping performers get their sound right and feeling comfortable on stage, and on occasion I will accompany them. We've had brand new youngsters and top-tiered seasoned professionals perform here, and everything in between. We keep it family friendly with a mellow volume, so everyone can enjoy their visit," he explains.

The contest is geared for solos, duos and trios (no drum sets) and will

provide 15 to 20-minute time slots for three or four songs, with at least one original song, between 7 and 10 p.m. every Tuesday on a first-come, first-serve basis. Finals will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 13, when the weekly winners will compete for the grand prize. For more information or to sign up in advance, email Paul Luff at [pluff1@myfairpoint.net](mailto:pluff1@myfairpoint.net).

Patrick's offers five nights of live music, including Open Mic Night, Cody James every Wednesday, Acoustic Thursdays, Dueling Pianos on Fridays and Tribute Nights every Saturday. For more information, visit [www.Patrickspub.com](http://www.Patrickspub.com) or call 293-0841.

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# Longtime Winni Playhouse designer wins Emmy

MEREDITH — Longtime Winnepesaukee Playhouse scenic designer Melissa Shakun has won an Emmy Award for her art direction of the televised musical “Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert.”

A native of Connecticut, Shakun was hired by the Winnepesaukee Playhouse for the first time in 2010 after just completing her Master’s degree in Scenic Design from Purchase College. Since then, she has called the Lakes Region home, for at least a few days

every summer, designing twelve shows for the Playhouse in that time, including “Blithe Spirit,” “Crossing Delancey,” “Steel Magnolias,” “Red,” “Cabaret,” and this year’s “Mamma Mia!”

Back in New York, she steadily built up her career, assistant designing on Broadway shows and national tours before segueing into the television world where she began art directing on programs like “Homeland,” “The Jim Gaffigan Show,” and “The Americans.” When



COURTESY

Longtime Winnepesaukee Playhouse scenic designer Melissa Shakun has won an Emmy Award for her art direction of the televised musical “Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert.”



COURTESY

## The Art Place hosting needlework demonstration

Jill Vendituoli will be demonstrating her Needlework Art at The Art Place during The Arts Festival in Wolfeboro on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 5 to 7 p.m. The event is free, and refreshments will be served. During the month of October, Vendituoli artwork will be on display at the Wolfeboro Congregational Church. She is also teaching a workshop Oct. 12 to 14. Contact her for more information at [www.jillvendituoli.com](http://www.jillvendituoli.com).

she was offered the art direction contract for “Jesus Christ Superstar Live in Concert,” she was thrilled to marry her television career with her first love, musical theatre. In a strange twist of fate, she learned early on that the production designer, Jason Ardizzone-West, an architect as well as a scenic designer, had been a consultant on the early building plans for the Playhouse’s Meredith theatre. She and Ardizzone-West share the Emmy Award for Production Design. Even as Melissa’s television career takes off, she continues to return to

the Winnepesaukee Playhouse every summer calling it one of her “all time favorite places in the whole world!”

The Winnepesaukee

Playhouse, a year-round theatre, is a 501(c)3 organization supported in part by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, New Hampshire

Charitable Foundation, the Shubert Foundation, the Steinwachs Family Foundation, and by contributions from members of this community.

## Innisfree Bookshop presents Robert Hunter’s Relapse + Revival Tour at Winni Playhouse

MEREDITH — Robert Hunter is a reclusive rocker with an alt-country vibe who recorded the songs “Wasted and Sober,” and “Outta My Mind.” He scored a hit with “Gone For Good,” reaching the FM bands and garnering more than 100,000 views for the video. Then...silence.

His wife, Becky, was diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer, just before his “Afterglow” album was set for release. Hunter said it sent him sideways, but also inspired him.

“She’s just the most loving, patient and kind girl I’ve ever known. Life is so unfair. But Becky doesn’t see it that way. She never did...I didn’t believe her at first. I spent a lot of time questioning everything. Those were the darkest days of my life,” he said.

Then Becky brought him out of it.

“It’s strange because I was supposed to be the one trying to save her, but she was, all along,

saving me,” he explained. “She told me not to give up, to keep writing and publish this crazy story I’ve been working on – ‘Relapse.’ And to make another record. Eventually, I had no choice but to listen. Becky was bald and promising me that everything was going to be OK.”

In the meantime, the two have spent a considerable amount of time in recovery, focused on the road ahead. Hunter says that the only thing that mattered was the cure. The doctors have worked miracles. It’s a heartfelt story you’d have to hear to believe. They’ve disappeared to the mountains several times, gotten lost on purpose, and gained a lot of perspective while getting back to basics in the Adirondack wilds.

There, Hunter finished the novel he says is, “Absolutely the most ludicrous thing you will ever read. But Becky endorses it.”

He got a publisher, finished the new record

in Nashville - and there’s a whole new adventure about to unfold. The nationwide “Relapse + revival” tour is about much more than promoting a book and a record. It’s a chance for the dynamic pair to see the whole country and have a grand adventure – just like Becky hoped for, when she was in treatment. Now Becky is in remission – and the future has never looked brighter!

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

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## Edward Jones: Financial Focus

### Understanding Risk Tolerance Is Essential for Investment Success

To succeed as an investor, you might think you need to know about the economy, interest rates and the fundamentals of companies in which you’d like to invest. And all these things are indeed important. But it’s most essential to know yourself. Specifically, you need to know how much risk you are willing to tolerate to achieve your goals.

Of course, you’ve lived with yourself your entire life, so you probably have a pretty good idea of your likes and dislikes and what makes you comfortable or uncomfortable. But investing can be a different story.

Initially, you may believe you have a high tolerance for risk, but if the financial markets drop sharply, and you see that you’ve sustained some sizable losses (at least on paper – you haven’t really “lost” anything until you sell investments for less than what you paid for them), how will you feel? If you find yourself constantly fretting over these losses, perhaps even losing sleep over them, you might realize your risk tolerance is not as high as you thought. In this case, you may need to scale back the part of your portfolio devoted to growth in favor of a more balanced approach.

On the other hand, if you believe yourself to have a low risk tolerance, and you start off investing in a conservative manner, you may indeed minimize short-term losses – but you also might find yourself frustrated over the slow growth of your portfolio. So you may decide that being highly risk-averse carries its own risk – the risk of not making enough progress to achieve your long-term financial goals. To reduce this risk, you may need to tilt your portfolio somewhat toward more growth opportunities.

In short, you may have to invest for a while before you truly understand your response to risk. But even then, don’t get too locked in to one approach – because your risk tolerance may evolve over time.

When you are first starting out in your career, and for many years after, you are probably investing primarily to accumulate assets for retirement. Consequently, you may need to include a relatively high proportion of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks, in your portfolio. While stock prices will always fluctuate, you

will have many years, perhaps decades, to overcome short-term losses, so you can possibly afford to take on a greater risk level in exchange for the potentially higher returns offered by stocks and stock-based investments.

However, things can change once you reach retirement. At this stage of your life, your overall investment focus may shift from accumulation to income. This means you will need to start selling some investments to boost your cash flow – and you won’t want to sell when prices are down. (Remember

the first rule of investing: “Buy low and sell high.”) To help avoid these “fire sales,” you may want to adjust your investment mix by adding more income-producing vehicles and reducing your holdings in growth-oriented ones. By doing so, you will be lowering your overall risk level. Keep in mind, though, that even in retirement, you will need some exposure to growth investments to help you stay ahead of inflation.

Become familiar with your own risk tolerance – it can play a big role in your investment decisions.

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

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August 30 to September 3, 2018

Location: 516 Main Street, Lancaster  
 Tickets: \$15 (including rides) on Thursday, Friday and Monday; \$17 on Saturday and Sunday; seniors are free on Thursday and Monday and \$10 on Friday-Sunday; children under 36" are free with paying adult  
 Online: [www.lancasterfair.com](http://www.lancasterfair.com)

## HOPKINTON STATE FAIR

August 31 to September 3, 2018

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

## ROCHESTER FAIR

September 6 to 16, 2018

72 Lafayette St., Rochester, NH 03867  
 Tickets: \$9 general adm., children under 8 are free  
 Online: [www.rochesterfair.com](http://www.rochesterfair.com)

## HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR

September 7 to 9, 2018

Location: 15 Hill Dale Lane, New Boston  
 Tickets: \$10 for adults, children 6-12 and seniors are \$5, children under 6 are free  
 Online: [www.hcafair.com](http://www.hcafair.com)

## DEERFIELD FAIR

September 27 to 30, 2018

Deerfield Fairgrounds  
 Route 43, Deerfield  
 Tickets: \$10 for ages 13+; ages 12 and younger are free  
 Online: [www.deerfieldfair.com](http://www.deerfieldfair.com)

## SANDWICH FAIR

October 6 to 8, 2018

Sandwich Fairgrounds  
 Route 109 North, Center Sandwich  
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# Village Players schedule auditions for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever"

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players Theater announces auditions for Barbara Robinson's classic "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" Sunday and Monday, Oct. 21 and 22.

"The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" is a hilarious look at what happens when a traditional church telling the Christmas story in a traditional Sunday school production butts heads with the five wild Herdman children who are drawn to church for a simple reason: free snacks. Laughter ensues when the "worst kids in the history of the world" meet the Three Wise Men, a ham, scared shepherds, sheep, and a multiplicity of adults who try to control the chaos.

With a G-rated script, a child-friendly rehearsal schedule, and a production staff dedicated to making children's and first time actors' experience positive, this production is perfect for families to try out doing



The Village Players Theater announces auditions for Barbara Robinson's classic "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" Sunday and Monday, Oct. 21 and 22.

theater together. Veteran director Kathleen Hill encourages families to get involved, whether onstage or on crew.

"There are roles for children as young as first grade and for adults of any age," says Hill, a longtime educator and

director. Rehearsals will be held on Sunday, Monday and Thursday evenings, 6 - 9 p.m., for per-

formances the weekend of Dec. 15-17. Children will not be scheduled to attend the later evening

rehearsals until performance week.

Parents of children cast in the production

will be expected to sign permission for participation and must agree to help "wrangle" children for at least one performance and three rehearsals.

Auditions for "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" are Sunday, Oct. 21, from 3 to 5 p.m. Children in grades one through eight will audition between 3 and 4 p.m., and adults will audition from 4 to 5 p.m. Auditions on Monday, Oct. 22, will be similarly divided: children in grades 1 through 8 between 6 and 7 p.m., and adults between 7 and 8 p.m. Everyone auditioning is asked to arrive 15 minutes early to fill out audition forms.

The Village Players Theater ([www.village-players.com](http://www.village-players.com)) celebrates 40 years in 2018. It is located at 51 Glendon St. in Wolfeboro.

## Opal Weekend at The Kalled Gallery

WOLFEBORO — The Kalled Gallery in Wolfboro is pleased to announce "Opal Weekend!" On Oct. 6 & 7 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., the gallery will present a rare opportunity to see amazing Australian opals in the rough. On Saturday (10/6), come meet Bill Kasso, the opal miner and learn how these rare beauties are formed and be amazed by the full color spectrum that Australian opal has to offer.

The gallery will introduce Bill Kasso, one of the principle players responsible in bringing gem grade boulder opal into the USA. The former Wall Street trader has been supplying Jennifer Kalled, jewelry designer and owner of the Kalled Gallery, with these rare gems for nearly twenty years.

As writer Susan Haverland of Rock and Gem Magazine, puts it, "Some would say it's a long jump from molecular biology to Wall Street, but when the move is to become a

corporate bond trader for a firm specializing in high tech underwriting, it seems more likely."

It's the leap from Wall Street to the Australian Outback that baffles the mind. Sure, a bond trader has a sense of adventure and the nerve to gamble on unknowns, but it's hard to picture Brooks Brothers meets Paul Hogan!

Join the Kalled Gallery on "Opal Weekend" and feast your eyes upon these treasures from the earth. Loose opal stones will be available for purchase or for incorporating into a custom jewelry piece by Jennifer Kalled. Enjoy these Australian opals and learn about their spectrum of color, stability (unlike white opal), and the variety of pattern compositions. The Kalled Gallery is located at 33 North Main St. in Wolfboro. Call the gallery at 569-3994 for more information, or visit our Web site: [kalledjewelrystudio.com](http://kalledjewelrystudio.com).

## Kennell Orthodontics hosts patient appreciation event

LACONIA — Dr. Alan Kennell and his hospitable staff at Kennell Orthodontics have been serving the Lakes, White Mountains, and North Country Regions for more than 10 years and truly value the patients that come into their three office locations. To show their patients how much they appreciate them, Kennell Orthodontics partnered with Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center in Laconia to host a private Texas style BBQ on Sunday, Sept. 16. More than 200 patients came to enjoy some delicious BBQ food and country festival inspired activities!

During the Texas BBQ, Kennell Orthodontics staff, patients, and their families enjoyed line dance lessons with Broadway North Dance Studio, entertainment by DJ Nazy, lawn games,



To show their patients how much they appreciate them, Kennell Orthodontics partnered with Prescott Farm Environmental Education Center in Laconia to host a private Texas style BBQ on Sunday, Sept. 16.

hayrides, and an interactive photo booth! An event highlight (shown here) was the pie eating contest; and one lucky winner, Kim Rietkerk, went home with a Fujifilm instant camera won

in a contest presented by Invisalign (Align Technologies)!

The service provided by Magic Foods Catering, from Moultonborough, only added to this spectacular event with

their friendly servers and finger lickin' Texas BBQ inspired preparations. Dr. Kennell and his patients left the Texas BBQ feeling proud to belong to such a customer-oriented practice.

## League of NH Craftsmen Gallery hosting stained glass class

MEREDITH — Join us at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen — Meredith Fine Craft Gallery on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for a Beginner Stained Glass class with juried artist Susanna Ries.

This high paced class will have you cutting, copper foiling, soldering and framing a stained glass panel in one day. You can choose your own design from patterns supplied by the instructor or you can use one from another source as long as it is constructed of 13 glass pieces or less. The basic skills of stained glass construction will be taught and you will go home with a finished piece that is ready to hang!

Students will need to bring: cork board at least 16 by 24 inches, apron, scissors, latex gloves, safety glasses (if you wear glasses you do not need safety glasses), very casual clothes and covered shoes — no san-



Join us at the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen — Meredith Fine Craft Gallery on Sunday, Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. for a Beginner Stained Glass class with juried artist Susanna Ries.

dals! And of course, a large plastic sealed bag or grocery bag to carry your piece and pattern home.

Tuition is \$40 per student, and there is a \$40 materials fee, paid to the instructor on the day of class. Space is limited. Pre-registra-

tion is required. Class details and student materials list available online at <http://meredith.nhcrafts.org/classes/>.

To register for this workshop call the League of NH Craftsmen — Meredith Fine Craft Gallery at 279-7920 or visit the Gallery at 279 Dan-

iel Webster Highway in Meredith.

Space is limited. Pre-registration is required.

For more details, visit our Web site at <http://meredith.nhcrafts.org/classes/> and our Facebook page at <http://www.facebook.com/nhcraft/>.



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## SUGAR SHACK

(Continued from Page A1)

building review process, including the Building Inspector, the Fire Department, and the Planning Board. Bolduc said they received strong support from the different town agencies.

"All through it people were really excited about the project," Bolduc said.

Jason Drouin of Jason Drouin Custom Homes volunteered his services and materials to build the building. He has also contacted the different contractors he works with and gotten the school some good deals. Drew's Affordable Steel

Roofing has donated roofing materials for the project. Daniel's Electric put in electricity in the building. The building will have full electricity, but not plumbing.

Members of the Gilford Rotary stained the outside boards.

Sunnyside Maple donated the evaporator.

"Really, just a whole community project," Bolduc said.

Bolduc said the building could be finished in the coming week and it will be available for boiling sap in March.

"I just love the location, I love what this is

going to bring to our whole community," Bolduc said.

She said they want the community and beyond to use this shack and they want to work with other schools. She said he would love it if other schools tapped trees came to the GES sugar shack with their sap.

"The whole idea is to keep that rich New Hampshire tradition alive," Bolduc said.

She said they want people to feel comfortable going in their backyards and tapping their maple trees.

## SCOREBOARD

(Continued from Page A1)

said the board will be operated by a wireless control panel like the one at the Meadows.

Selectman Richard Grenier asked if the process checked with the abutters. Parks and Recreation Director Herb Greene said he checked with Planning and Land Use Director John Ayer regarding Historic District regulations and was told this wouldn't likely cause any problems. Grenier asked if this will have to come to the Planning Board. Dunn said it does not qualify as a

structure and wouldn't need to go to the board.

Grenier said he was concerned about the brightness of the LED lights, though Greene said baseball games would only go on during the daylight hours and the board wouldn't be lit at night.

Grenier also asked about maintenance responsibility. Harris said the school board will have a five year warranty with the scoreboard's manufacturer.

"I explained to the Rec Council that after

the five year period, if there's a major problem, call the two sponsors on the board," Harris said. "I'm not going to nickle and dime somebody for a \$500 repair or something like that."

The sponsors will donate their time to up the sign and be in contact with Dig Safe and the Public Works Department in the process.

The board unanimously approved the donation.

Grenier publicly thanked Harris and Kelly for this donation.

## SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page A2)

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## HARDING

(Continued from Page A3)

more than 2,100 freshmen and transfers participated in the annual SERVE event, which allows students to engage in community service at nonprofit sites around the city.

Belmont's student body currently consists of 6,730 undergraduate students and 1,588 pursuing graduate/professional paths.

Associate Provost and Dean of Enrollment David Mee added, "Each new admission cycle brings promise for continuing enrollment growth at Belmont. And Fall 2018 was no exception. Belmont continues to attract talented, thoughtful and civi-

cally-engaged students from every state and all corners of the globe. Growth at Belmont, first and foremost, represents the potential the University has to impact society through the great contributions our alumni make each and every day."

### About

#### Belmont University

Ranked No. 6 in the Regional Universities South category and consistently named as a "Most Innovative" university by U.S. News & World Report, Belmont University is home to more than 8,300 students who come from every state and more than 36 coun-

tries. Committed to being a leader among teaching universities, Belmont brings together the best of liberal arts and professional education in a Christian community of learning and service. The University's purpose is to help students explore their passions and develop their talents to meet the world's needs. With more than 90 areas of undergraduate study, more than 25 master's programs and five doctoral degrees, there is no limit to the ways Belmont University can expand an individual's horizon. For more information, visit [www.belmont.edu](http://www.belmont.edu).

## STRATEGIES

(Continued from Page A4)

the belief in God from the government and schools; 8. Class Warfare: Divide the people into the wealthy and the poor. This will cause more discontent, and it will be easier to take (tax) the wealthy with the support of the poor" (Garret Gear, from the Kelly North website).

I see a trend in America that comes perilously close to what Saul Alinsky was writing about. Out of the '60's (Rules for Radicals was published in 1971), there emerged a rebellious generation of young people for whom God was a distant, uninvolved figure. It may seem simplistic, but in my view the turning point came when God and the Bible were removed from

America's schools and universities.

We have no warrant to blame the government or the Supreme Court, for it was a national trend that for the most part met with national approval. We were ready to dispense with God and the objective standard of authority and morality given us in the Bible. The evangelical community raised its voice in protest, but there was no national resistance; God was out, secularism and humanism were in.

Self-interest, civil rights, the "freedom to be me," pleasure and self-gratification became motivating forces in our national thinking. No longer were we concerned with divine approv-

al. The claim to be a "Christian nation" was no longer true; we became a secular state.

America is, hands down, still the finest nation in our world. I am proud to be an American, the reason, perhaps, why I am so concerned with what is happening around me. We are, I am convinced, headed in a wrong direction. America once again needs to get back to God and find in him forgiveness, a change of heart, and the pathway toward a greater tomorrow. America may disagree, but the way to happiness and prosperity still comes through Jesus Christ.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at [rlarryscott@gmail.com](mailto:rlarryscott@gmail.com).

## PAVILION

(Continued from Page A1)

students and teachers, and others employed in the school system, as well as those who work at ski areas in winter."

Allan Beetle, co-owner of Patrick's Pub & Eatery in Gilford, said he has long recognized the importance of the pavilion to the local economy, and he said the community also benefits greatly from the organization's philanthropy.

"The Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion and the Hardings have been very generous to the Lakes Region community for many years in a number of ways," Beetle said. "And here at Patrick's we certainly see a boost in business when there is a concert. We very much appreciate their presence here, and we know that other businesses are equally grateful to have the venue here in our midst."

The Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion, which has closed for the 2018 season, was founded as Meadowbrook in the Lakes Region 23 years ago and is operated by owners RJ and Bridget Harding. It offers A-list talent for 9,600 viewers per show. In 2018, there were 33 performances.

"Every year, things improve," said Seymour, who has also served in local government, holding the title of Mayor of Laconia from 2010 to 2014. "We are continually investing in the property

and our offerings. We deliver a great product on stage and a great product for patrons as they visit."

One thing that sets Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion apart is it gets fans closer to the stage.

"Artists and attendees feel like they're getting a much more intimate show here," he said. "Watching the Dave Matthews Band here is a bit different than watching at Fenway with tens of thousands of others."

Seymour said Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion can draw people away from stages in their own regions—as talent tours about—because the venue not only offers a fantastic stage but a festival feel, complete with offerings from pedal boats on the pond to games like corn hole and sack races.

Seymour said the Bank of New Hampshire is a critical sponsor; the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion carries its name, of course, and bank customers can purchase tickets before they go on sale to the general public.

Other sponsors add to the flavor of the venue. Gunstock Mountain Resort uses a Wheel of Prizes to give away gifts such as a free ride on the zip line or the ropes course. Kittery Trading Post, of Maine, sponsors the camping area, the pond, and outdoors activities. AutoServ Chrysler of

Tilton displays new vehicles and runs giveaways. And Irwin Marine holds a drawing in which a nightly winner can sit on a pontoon boat—on a trailer—to enjoy a drink and a snack.

"Our partners give us the opportunity to expand our offerings and play a huge role in attracting visitors," Seymour said.

The Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion also gives back to the region in multiple ways.

Each year in December, Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion plays a significant role in the Lakes Region Children's Auction, making its staff members available as volunteers and offering IT support. RJ himself designed the auction's integrated tracking platform, which accounts for all donations in real-time.

The pavilion also operates its own foundation, the Meadowbrook Charitable Foundation, through which memorabilia signed by visiting artists is raffled off to raise funds that are used to support the band and performing arts programs in nine area school districts.

"Municipalities are struggling with budgets and funding," Seymour said. "Because we're in the business of entertainment, we feel that's something very valuable to stand behind."

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**WALLWAYS**

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

Members of the freshman class work on their New Year's Eve themed Wallway.

students worked with it.

"I am so proud of the kids coming first night and tonight in close quarters in a competitive situation," said Varsity Club co-advisor Terry Wilson. "They're doing the best they can with the smallest space they ever had."

The seniors got the first pick, choosing Halloween.

"Each year we come together," said class treasurer Troy Gallagher. "We always rally and produce something great."

He said the members of the class put together a plan, and the different members work on it.

Gallagher said they have come together

since they were freshmen and it especially helps now that they've been working together for four years. He said it hasn't really set in that this is the last year they're doing Wallways.

"We get along really well as a class, there isn't much bad blood," Gallagher said.

The juniors got the second pick and chose Christmas. Class vice president Madison Eastman said when they got the theme they put out a call out to members of the class to come and help out. Eastman and secretary Sydni Lehr said everyone brought together different ideas and their own special skills.

"I think our grade works pretty well together, we come together," Lehr said.

The sophomores had the Fourth of July. Class president Brayden McDonald said the members of the class got together and put down ideas on paper of who would do what. With fall on its way, he said some of the ideas tossed in were a little more fall themed than summer at first.

Vice president Angie Bonnell said the process did have its challenges.

"Lot of people get stressed," she said.

The freshmen did theirs on New Year's Eve.

"We started talking



ERIN PLUMMER

Members of the senior class get spooky for their Halloween themed Wallway.



ERIN PLUMMER

The sophomores put together a display for the Fourth of July.

**CORN MAZE**

(Continued from Page A7)

corn maze opens for the season on Friday, Sept. 21. It will be open seven days a week starting at 8 a.m., and the last admission is one hour before the farm closes. Admission costs \$7 per person with a special \$5 rate for each child between three and six years of age. Children under three years old are free.

The farm's "pick your own" pumpkin patch opens the same day with free tractor

rides to and from the patch between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. each weekend. Tractor rides will also be available on the Monday of Columbus Day weekend.

In addition to the corn maze and pumpkin patch there are other reasons to visit the farm including the Cider Bellies Doughnut stand, pies and whoopie pies and other items from the farm's kitchen and bakery, and special events happening at the farm.

More information is available at [moultonfarm.com](http://moultonfarm.com).

Moulton Farm is located at 18 Quarry Rd. off Route 25 in Meredith, and is open seven days a week. The farm practices sustainable agriculture and is dedicated to providing the highest quality fruits and vegetables while preserving its rich soil for future generations. In addition to growing its own produce, the farm offers fall decorating supplies in-

cluding a full range of fall favorites such as pumpkins and gourds. The farm also offers baked goods, prepared foods, cider doughnuts from Cider Bellies, seafood from Sal's Fresh Seafood, and a quality selection of meats, cheeses and other items from northern New England producers. More information can be found at <http://www.moultonfarm.com> or on Facebook at [Facebook.com/MoultonFarm](https://www.facebook.com/MoultonFarm).

to everybody, we made sure everybody had a say," said class president Bradley McIntire. "They really got together."

McIntire said he has older siblings who have

done Wallways and told him what to expect.

"It's different because it's both Gilman-ton and Gilford, but they work together pretty well," McIntire said.

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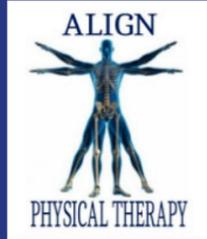
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# Volleyball Golden Eagles remain undefeated

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School volleyball team continues to impress this season with an 8-0 record at the midway point, including three big wins last week over some difficult teams.

On Sept. 18, Gilford and Oyster River went head to head in a battle of unbeaten teams. Gilford traveled to Durham for the game and despite the long bus ride, the Golden Eagles came out on top in a grueling, two hour

and 20-minute battle that went five games.

Gilford won the first two sets by scores of 25-22 and 25-18, but then fell 25-20 and 25-16 in the next two sets. The deciding fifth game was won in convincing fashion by a score of 15-8.

Coach Amy Tripp, who long coached the junior varsity team but has stepped in as the varsity head coach this season after the departure of longtime coach Joan Forge, said that that senior Lexi Boisvert had the “game of



BOB MARTIN

Abby O'Connor makes a nice block for Gilford during a game against rival Laconia.

defensive game with 25 digs. Middle blocker Abby O'Connor had a career high five blocks. Senior setter Karly Sanborn had a terrific game with 37 assists.

“I am very proud of my team and think their physical and mental toughness showed tonight,” Tripp said.

Tripp said when the girls were on the bus they said they felt great about the win against a top tier opponent, especially with the match going five sets. Last year the team had three matches that went the distance, and Gilford lost all of them.

“They felt some confidence in winning that game,” said Tripp. “Oyster River is a really good club.”

The Golden Eagles then took on Laconia on Sept. 20 in what was an energetic match, in a full gym between rival squads. Gilford won 3-1 with scores of 25-18, 25-20, 19-25 and 25-15.

“Laconia served tough at us and we struggled a bit on serve receive,” said Tripp. “I was happy we were able to keep our control and composure after losing the third game to win the fourth

SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE B3

## Good week for Gilford field hockey

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School field hockey team went into the week with a goal of playing six positive halves, according to coach Dave Rogacki, who added that the young Golden Eagle squad did just that by going 2-1.

Gilford traveled to Franklin and came away with a 4-0 shutout on Sept. 17. Brianna Salanitro scored a pair of goals in the first half, while Allyson Carr and Reese Clark scored in the second half. Rogacki said Nicole Berube and Shea

SEE FIELD HOCKEY PAGE B3



BOB MARTIN

Randi Byars moves the ball past Winnisquam defenders during Saturday's Homecoming win for Gilford.

her career” with a career high 21 kills to go along with 24 digs.

“She brought excitement and energy to the game,” said Tripp.

Maggie McNeil continued her excellent season with a performance Tripp called “steady, strong and controlled.” She had 13 kills, 16 digs and four aces. In game three she served points nine through 16, in game four she served points 11 through 15 and in game five she served points two through seven.

Junior libero Sam Holland had a great

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# Gilford soccer boys best Newfound, fall to Belmont

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford boys' soccer took on Division 3 leading Belmont High School at homecoming on Saturday, and the Golden Eagles had a tough time fending off their rival and lost 3-1.

It was a scoreless



BOB MARTIN  
(Left) Troy Gallagher makes a save for Gilford against Belmont in a homecoming loss last week.

game at halftime with both teams showing why they are considered two of the top teams in the division. Belmont scored about

60 minutes into the game, but then Colton Workman tied up the game with an assist by Mike Eisenmann.

Coach Dave Pinkham said his team seemed to run out of gas at this point, giving up two more goals in the final six minutes of the game.

Troy Gallagher had eight saves in the game and Pinkham said he did a great job containing the powerful Belmont squad.

"Belmont is a terrific team this year and for us to play with them for the first 73 minutes is certainly a tremendous accomplishment for the kids," said Pinkham. "I was very pleased with their effort."

On Sept. 18, Gilford traveled to Newfound and beat the Bears 2-0 for the team's sixth shutout of the season. The first goal was 22 minutes into the game by Sam Sawyer with an assist going to Daegan Boucher. Ten minutes into the second half, Eisenmann scored with another assist by Boucher. Gallagher had two saves in the win.

Pinkham had high praise for the Newfound system, and said the team, despite its 1-6 record, is nothing to scoff at.

"With Newfound, their record certainly doesn't indicate how much improved they are as a team," said Pinkham. "Jason Hill is doing a great job with them over there. It was a good win for us."

Pinkham said the schedule for his team is a difficult this year, and the upcoming week should be a one of the toughest. On Thursday, Gilford travels to a difficult Hopkinton team for a 4 p.m. matchup and then on Saturday the Golden Eagles face Belmont again at 3 p.m. for their rival's Homecoming game.

## Gilford girls record two shutouts

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford girls' soccer team had a pair of shutouts last week against Prospect Mountain and Berlin thanks to back hit tricks by Abby Jarvi, but the Golden Eagles were narrowly beaten by rival Belmont in Saturday's Homecoming game.

Gilford defeated Prospect Mountain 4-0 on Sept. 18, in what coach Rob Meyers felt was a great game by both teams. Each team had 16 shots on goal, but the Golden Eagle shots found the back of the net. Hannah Perkins recorded her fourth shutout of the season thanks to her 16 saves.

Gilford led 1-0 at the half, but then dominated play in the second half with three unanswered goals.

"First half saw both teams go back and forth with great offensive and defensive performances," said Meyers. "As a soccer fan, it was a great half to watch."

Jarvi had 13 shots in the game that led to her hat trick. Reece Sadler scored the fourth goal on a free kick from 25 yards out, over a five-player wall. Callie Carpenter chipped in with two assists and Maddi Rector added an assist. Defensively, Jaylinn Tully, Shelby Cole, Abbie Filion, Rhiannon Day and Molly McLean were commended by Meyers for their play.

"Hands down the best



DAVE PERKINS — COURTESY PHOTO  
Abby Jarvi moves the ball up the field against Prospect Mountain last week. She had seven goals in three games last week for Gilford.

game we have played this year," said Meyers. "We have had good halves and portions of halves in other games, but this was the first complete game we played to the level we are capable of from beginning to end. Prospect Mountain is a good team that created a number of scoring chances. Our keeper made the saves needed, our defense attacked the ball in waves."

Meyers said that he was happy that defenders were getting to the ball quickly, and when beaten they recovered to the middle while other players attacked the ball. He said the team controlled the ball well in the midfield and moved it forward quickly. He added that up front Prospect Mountain had trouble with Gilford's speed and ability to move the ball to the midfielders and forwards.

"This was an important win in a busy week," said Meyers.

On Sept. 20, Gilford had a dominant 4-0 win over Berlin, where the team had 19 shots on goal compared to only three by the Mountaineers. Gilford had the ball in Berlin's side of the field most of the game and the Golden Eagles were able to capitalize.

Jarvi had her second consecutive hat trick, which included a penalty kick. She also had an assist. Callie Carpenter had a goal and an assist. Sadler added an assist, as well. Perkins had three saves to secure her fifth shutout.

Despite the shutout victory, Meyers felt the team had room for improvement.

"This is a busy week for us," Meyers said. "We have three games, minor injuries we're working through and some illness going around the team. Berlin was between Prospect Mountain and Belmont, teams we see twice each year. After the great

performance versus Prospect, the girls came out against Berlin, scored some goals, but were a little flat."

Meyers said the team did what was needed to win, but did not play their best.

"While we dominated play, we were a little slow attacking the ball and definitely allowed too much space on long balls out of the opponent's defensive end," said Meyers. "We did show poise on the ball when in possession and passed the ball well at times. We were able to get everyone a good amount of time on the field today and also rest a few players for

## Good week moves Golden Eagles over .500

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School golf team has put together a solid season thus far, with the Golden Eagles sitting at 9-8 after a week where the team won three games and lost one.

"Our team is pretty excited with this winning record," said coach Tom Carr. "Not too long ago we were 4-8, so we are feeling pretty good. It was awesome."

On Sept. 19, Gilford beat Conant 52-49 but lost 70-52 to Plymouth. Gilford was led by Cody Boucher's 19 pints and Hunter Wilson's 14 points. Anthony Flanders had 11 points while Connor Sullivan chipped in with eight points, Austin Milligan had eight points and Taylor Anderson had three points. Boucher posted the third best score of the day.

On Sept. 20, Gilford beat Campbell 60-51, and

then tied Brady 60-60 but got the win through a tiebreaker. Boucher led the way with 20 points, followed by 15 points for Wilson, 12 points for Brady Reynolds, 12 points for Connor Sullivan, 12 points for Milligan and nine points for Flanders.

Carr said he is excited about the progression of Boucher, saying that he has improved his putting and has continued to swing the clubs well.

"Cody Boucher has really started scoring well," said Carr. "He went from averaging about 10 points to 19 and 20 for us now. It has been a nice break out for him."

Gilford finished the season with matches against Kearsarge, Conant, Derryfield and John Stark after deadline.

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# Falcons soar past Golden Eagles

BY BOB MARTIN  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

starting the season 2-0, the Gilford/Belmont football team suffered

## Gilford competes in Manchester Invitational

BY BOB MARTIN  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

MANCHESTER — The Gilford cross country team participated in the Manchester Invitational on Saturday, which put athletes from all around the state up against each other.

The girls' team placed 28th and was led by freshman Catherine Stow, who had a time of 20:55 for 26th place out of 257 finishers. Bethany Tanner placed 143rd and Kayla Loureiro was 144th with officially the same time of 24:34. Alaina Osburn was 215th with a time of 30:04.

Lydia Jordan placed 216th with a time of 33:41.

The boys' team placed 40th out of the 47 "small schools," which means that the team was in a group of schools with 1,200 students or less. Jonas Bilodeau was the top Gilford runner coming in 120th out of 317 athletes, with a time of 19:03. Mitchell Townsend was 217th with a time of 20:47; Matthew McDonough was 224th with a time of 21:01; Charles Townsend was 240th with a time of 21:22 and Eddie Demers was 290th with a time of 24:28.

its second consecutive loss during Saturday's Homecoming game against Bow by way of shutout with a score of 40-0.

It was a tough game all around for the Golden Eagles, who coach Josh Marzahl said were dominated throughout most of the game. One high point in the day was that John Mitchell led the team with 20 tackles.

"We gave up a lot of points but without Mitchell we are looking at an even bigger score," said Marzahl. "Considering we gave up 40 points that is a big number."

Marzahl said Bow was difficult to beat due to the team's solid defensive effort, notably the coverage on the outside

while bringing pressure on the inside. He said the team seemed very well prepared for the game.

"There weren't really many big plays, but they just chipped away at us," Marzahl said. "They'd go for five, six, or 10 every now and then. They worked their way down the field like they usually do."

Quarterback Alex Cheek threw for 50 yards and ran for 30 yards. Patrick Carr had two catches for 30 yards.

Marzahl said the key to coming back from a loss like this is knowing what went wrong and how to fix it. He said the team needs to communicate and execute their game plan better.

"I have no doubt that

this team should be competing better than they showed this week," said Marzahl. "Sometimes our kids are so worried about one thing that they forget their assignments. We need to work on that- the small stuff and the mental aspect of it."

The Golden Eagles had a solid start to the season with a come from behind win over Pembroke under the lights and a convincing 20-7 win over Merrimack Valley. However, those two teams have yet to win a game this season with Merrimack Valley being shut out in blow out fashion in the two weeks following, and Pembroke being outscored 123-23 since los-

ing to Gilford/Belmont.

The two losses for Gilford/Belmont came from two of the best teams in the division. Plymouth sits atop Division 2 North and had its way with Gilford two weeks ago, despite letting Gilford/Belmont get back into the game in the second half albeit with mostly substitutes. Bow's lone loss came from Plymouth in week one.

Gilford/Belmont look to turn things around on Friday night with a game against struggling Kingswood, who have been held scoreless the last two games and have yet to win a game in the first four weeks. The game takes place at Kingswood at 7 p.m.

### VOLLEYBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

by 10 points. Laconia was very scrappy and picked up a lot of balls defensively. I told coach MaryAnn Meyers that I was impressed with the tenacity and the determination of her players on defense."

Sanborn had 27 assists and was perfect serving. She served 14 through 25 points in the fourth game to secure the win.

Junior middle hitters Abby O'Connor and Abby Warren recorded four kills and a block each. Boisvert had nine kills to lead the team. She also had 12 digs. McNeil had eight kills and 14 digs, as well as having a

great night serving. Holland led the team in 20 digs.

"We are almost halfway through our season and the girls are committed to keep improving, Tripp said. "We set goals before every game and come to practice each day with focus and a strong work ethic. These girls love volleyball and I really enjoy coaching them."

Saturday's Homecoming game was against Somersworth, a team that has is normally a contender but in the midst of a down year. With a packed gym in front of alumni and current students, the Golden Eagles won

3-0 with scores of 25-6, 25-17 and 25-10.

"As a team we have been setting goals around every game and tonight we were able to achieve a number of those goals," said Tripp. "Goals achieved were in hitting placement and free ball pass percentage, as well as a number of personal player goals. The girls were able to maintain control of the match from start to finish and I was proud of their ability to stay consistent throughout the match."

McNeil had 10 digs and five kills.

Prior to the game, alumni volleyball players were honored

including Liz McDonough, class of 1993; Amber McLane, class of 2000; Kelly Gallant, class of 2013; Jordan Dean class of 2016; Kasey Moore, class of 2018 and manager David Hart, class of 2018.

"Our program is rich in tradition and we are strong because of the players that played in the past and the energy and love they still have for our program," Tripp said.

This week Gilford hosted Kingswood and traveled to St. Thomas Aquinas after deadline. The Golden Eagles travel to Coe-Brown Northwood on Sept. 28 for a 6 p.m. matchup.

### FIELD HOCKEY (Continued from Page B1)

Brown were valuable by supporting the scoring with a good passing game.

On Sept. 19, Gilford traveled to Hopkinton and suffered a tough 3-0 loss. Rogacki said the stick skills of Hopkinton controlled the game for the Hawks.

"The team played good basic field hockey and many players' individual skills improved over the 60 minutes, which was one of our goals for this week," said Rogacki.

On Sept. 22, Gilford hosted the Winnisquam Bears for Homecoming and won 2-1 in dramatic fashion. Salanitro scored six minutes into the game and the Golden Eagles led 1-0 at the half. While Gilford controlled possession for much of the first half, the Winnisquam defense did a nice job clearing out the ball and stopping scoring chances.

With 16:35 left in the first half, Gilford had a close opportunity, as the ball was bouncing around near the goal. However, the Winnisquam defense managed to move the ball up the field and out of the zone. As the half came to a close, Gilford had another close chance when a shot hit the side of the goal.

Goalie Jenna DeLuca stopped a penalty shot with eight minutes left in the game, but Winnisquam tied the game two minutes later. As time was winding down, Gilford had a corner and Randi Byars scored on a pass from Laurel Gingrich to secure the win. Rogacki said this was the best game of the season for Kolbi Plante, as well.

The Golden Eagles traveled to Newfound on Sept. 25 and on Sept. 29 Gilford takes the long bus ride to Berlin for an 11 a.m. matchup.



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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS



**\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS**  
For two years of experience staff RNs

**REGISTERED NURSES**

Contact Human Resources at  
(603)388-4236  
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181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
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Full Time  
Site Foreman  
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Pre-Employment Physical and Drug Screen Required  
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Email Resume to [toni@integrityearthworks.com](mailto:toni@integrityearthworks.com)  
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**BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
CENTER BARNSTEAD, NH 03225**

**LONG TERM SUBSTITUTE TEACHER**

Preschool Long Term Substitute Teacher – Immediate  
Opening beginning November 2018 for 8-10 weeks.  
NH Elementary Certification required.

Please send the following information: Letter of Intent, Resume, Three (3) Current Letters of Reference, Transcripts and copy of N.H. Certification to:

**Timothy Rice, Principal  
Barnstead Elementary School  
91 Maple Street, P.O. Box 289  
Center Barnstead, NH 03225  
(603) 269-5161  
(604) trice@mybes.org**

**BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
CENTER BARNSTEAD, NH 03225**

**LONG TERM NURSE SUBSTITUTE**

Barnstead Elementary School is seeking a long term substitute nurse beginning November 2018 for 12 weeks. Must have New Hampshire RN License.

Please send Letter of Intent, Resume, and 3 current Reference letters to:

**Tim Rice, Principal  
Barnstead Elementary School  
P.O. Box 289, Center Barnstead, NH 03325  
or email: [trice@mybes.org](mailto:trice@mybes.org)  
[trackliff@mybes.org](mailto:trackliff@mybes.org)**



**FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES**

- ULTRASOUND/ECHO TECHNOLOGIST – 40 hours
- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR – 36 hours
- MT/MLT – 40 hours (Day shift)
- RN CHARGE/E.D. – 36 hours (Night Shift)
- RN M/S – 36 hours (Night shift)

**PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES**

- HOUSEKEEPER – 20 hours/Sat & Sun
- PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES
- COOK
- PATIENT ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT LEVEL I
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

Apply Online at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603)388-4236 • [ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
EOE



**\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS**

**MT / MLT**

Contact Human Resources at  
(603)388-4236  
Apply On-line at [www.ucvh.org](http://www.ucvh.org)  
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
603-388-4236  
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**Our primary care and specialty practices are seeking to add multiple full time Certified Medical Assistant's (CMA) to their team.**

The CMA is responsible for performing selected clinical and administrative duties. Assist providers in preparing for physicals, procedures and minor surgeries and administer injections. Prepare patients for examination and treatment. Take patient histories and vital signs, specimen collection and analysis. Change dressings, do wound care and remove sutures and castings. The CMA will assist with scheduling of tests and treatments and follows through with referrals and pre-certifications as necessary. Implement physician orders under physician direction and notify patients of results as directed by physician. This position requires certification from the American Association of Medical Assistants. One year medical office experience preferred.

*These positions can also be filled by a LNA or LPN.*

Littleton Regional Healthcare offers competitive compensation and a generous benefits package

Qualified candidates are invited to apply at our website [www.lrhcares.org](http://www.lrhcares.org)

**HELP WANTED  
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS  
TRUCK DRIVER/LABORER**

The Town of Gilford, DPW Highway Division is currently accepting applications for a Truck Driver/Laborer. This is a year-round, full-time position with benefits as set forth in the Town's Personnel Policies and a Union Contract (AFSCME, Local 534). The current pay range is \$15.50-\$24.17 p/h. A copy of the job description is available upon request.

Applicants must possess a valid CDL (tanker endorsement preferred) and be able to pass a drug test and criminal background investigation. The ideal candidate will have previous experience doing landscaping, snow plowing and/or road construction. Must be able and willing to perform strenuous physical labor and be able to work evenings, weekends and holidays as-needed. A proven record of dedication to superior job performance and teamwork is essential.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled - apply directly at DPW, 55 Cherry Valley Road or submit resume to DPW Director. EOE.

**Join Our Team**

**Positions Available:**  
Waitstaff  
Chef  
Bartender  
Busser  
Dishwasher/Prep

**The Corner House Inn**  
Center Sandwich, NH  
284-6219  
[info@cornerhouseinn.com](mailto:info@cornerhouseinn.com)

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[safercar.gov/TheRightSeat](http://safercar.gov/TheRightSeat)

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Congratulations Emma & Chloe!

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Dr. Matthew Smith, Pediatric Dentist ★ Dr. Melissa Kennell, General Dentist ★ Dr. Timothy Smith, Pediatric Dentist

# Brewster

THE WAY EDUCATION SHOULD BE

## ADMISSION OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29  
 9 A.M. - 12 NOON

- Tour our academic, arts, and athletic facilities
- Meet faculty and students
- Learn about our student-centered programs
- Find out what it is like to be a Brewster student!

REGISTER ONLINE:  
[BREWSTERACADEMY.ORG/OPENHOUSE](http://BREWSTERACADEMY.ORG/OPENHOUSE)

BREWSTER ACADEMY • WOLFEBORO, NEW HAMPSHIRE

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Apartments and cottages available (646 sq. ft. to 1519 sq. ft.) with 3-season porches and fantastic upgrades!

Share prices from \$130,000 to \$375,000.

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603-569-8485 — [sugarhillrc.com](http://sugarhillrc.com)

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Agricultural Exhibits and Shows Daily

[www.thesandwichfair.com](http://www.thesandwichfair.com)

Midway by Gillette Shows