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## Staff shares history of GHS for school's 50th anniversary

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**GILFORD** — This year marks the 50th anniversary of Gilford High School, and a long-time teacher is working on a project to document the school's history by talking to those who were there when the school opened.

Gilford High School first opened on Oct. 6, 1974, as an open-concept school. Half a century later the district is getting ready to celebrate the school's anniversary. GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo said formal celebrations will be announced later.

In the meantime, English teacher Scott Hutchison is putting together a series of newspaper columns with different stories and facts from the school's history.

Hutchison has been talking with past teachers and students who were there when the school first opened. Hutchison himself has been teaching at GHS since 1987 and said many of the staff members there when he started were there 13 years be-



Students Harper Maloney, Noah Harder, Leah Davignon, and Lianna Keenan look over the Gilford High School yearbook from 1974.

fore when the school opened.

Sperazzo said the week before, members of the administrative team met with some of the teachers who had been working at the school

when it first opened in 1974. After digging into some of the history, they met with four of the original teachers as well as two students who were at the school at the time. Those original

teachers shared stories and showed artifacts from the time.

Hutchison said he has been networking with retired teachers and connecting with those who can share information.

He said he wants to keep the stories more focused on the facts and not individual reminiscences.

The column will examine different parts of GHS' beginning history. One fact is that the

property used to be part of the farm at the neighboring Benjamin Rowe House, which still stands across the street and is managed by the Thompson-Ames Historical Society.

One of the stories was how all the staff members formed a line and moved down a piece of furniture at a time.

"Days before school opened the staff literally formed a line moving the furniture in," Sperazzo said.

Hutchison will be putting all this information in a series of columns that will run in this paper.

When first opened, GHS was an open concept school. All the space was open and there were no walls separating classrooms.

Hutchison said the open concept was still in place when he started in 1987. There were a series of five-foot tall rolling dividers that separated out different functions and Hutchison recalled teaching Home Economics in some interesting

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## Prospect Mountain celebrates Homecoming this weekend

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**ALTON** — Prospect Mountain schools will host a weekend of activities such as games as well as robotics, dance, and wrestling demonstrations and the first ever hall of fame induction this weekend for Homecoming.

Prospect Mountain schools will celebrate Homecoming this weekend with three full days of games and festivities at Prospect Mountain High School with Thursday and Friday night's events having different themes.

Members of the Timberwolves Booster Club will sell food all three days and will serve breakfast on Saturday morning. All proceeds will support athletes in the district.

Homecoming starts on Thursday, Sept. 26 with Neon Night. Games will start at 3:30 p.m.

When the JR Timberwolves Girls Soccer team will take on Kingswood. At the same time Alcon Central School will take on Barnstead Elementary School in volleyball.

At 5 p.m., the PMHS Junior Varsity volleyball team will play Ken-

nett. At 5:30 p.m., the JV Girls Soccer team will take on Hopkinton.

Varsity games start at 6:15 p.m. with the PMHS Varsity Volleyball team going against Kennett.

At 7:30 p.m. the Varsity Girls Soccer team will play against Raymond. This game will feature a halftime performance by the Alton Dance Academy.

Friday, Sept. 27 will be Blackout Night. Games start at 3:30 p.m. when ACS takes on BES in boys soccer.

From 4-7 p.m. members

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## GHS Homecoming events starting Friday

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**GILFORD** — Students, alumni, and community members will come out to Gilford High School this weekend for Homecoming games and festivities during the school's 50th birthday.

The Homecoming games will run at GHS this Saturday, Sept. 28. With other events leading up to the day.

Principal Anthony Sperazzo said they are anticipating some larger crowds this year because of GHS' 50th anniversary. Sperazzo said this is also a good time to show

off the renovations at the locker room.

Athletic Director Rick Aquilano said this is a great opportunity for alumni to come back and reconnect with the Gilford community.

"One of the rich traditions with Gilford is the community support," Aquilano said. "It's fun to see people from past teams and past years."

Aquilano said during Homecoming people tend to go from event to event on Saturday.

"It is a time of celebration; it is fun for everyone to be home," Acqui-

lano said. "There's a rich tradition of kids going to each other's games."

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, each class will come together to create Spirit Wallways, wall decorations in different themes. The Wallways will be on view Friday morning and students will vote for their favorites.

This year's Wallways theme is different popular movies. The freshmen will do theirs after "The Avengers," the sophomores will have "Finding Nemo," the ju-

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## Gilford girls win neighborly battle with Prospect Mountain

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

**ALTON** — The Gilford girls' soccer team entered last Friday's contest at Prospect Mountain having allowed just one goal all season.

The Timber Wolves knew they would have to be at their best in order to come out with a win against their neighbors.

And for the majority of the first half, the two teams were scoreless, with plenty of chances for both teams, but Gilford got a goal late in the first half and then added a second goal midway through the second to

pick up the 2-0 win.

"That's the best Prospect Mountain team I've seen by far in my seven years," said Gilford coach Rob Meyers. "They had us running around, but a good game overall."

"We moved the ball really well," said Prospect coach Drew Williams. "They played really hard, that was even, a good game."

Gilford opened the chances with Anna Coapland sending a shot wide of the net and another over the top of the net. Tori Christie had a nice run up the sideline

for the Timber Wolves and Prospect's Maddy Howlett had a good defensive stop on Gilford's Macy Sawyer. The Golden Eagles got the first corner of the game but could not convert, while Clara Thompson had a shot denied by Prospect keeper Maddie Miller. Ava Tibbs just missed connecting with Christie on a chance for Prospect and Olivia Noyes sent a shot on net that was stopped by Gilford's Ariaiah Dewar. Christie and Howlett teamed up on a chance that Dewar

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Macy Sawyer of Gilford and Katie Jones of Prospect battle in the corner during action last Friday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



# Gilford (Middle) High School turns 50 years old

**GILFORD** — Prior to 1974, the communities of Gilford and Gilmanton sent their high school students to Laconia High School, with the younger kids attending Gilford Elementary School and Gilmanton School. But on Sept. 30, 1974, a new building changed everything, and Gilford Mid-

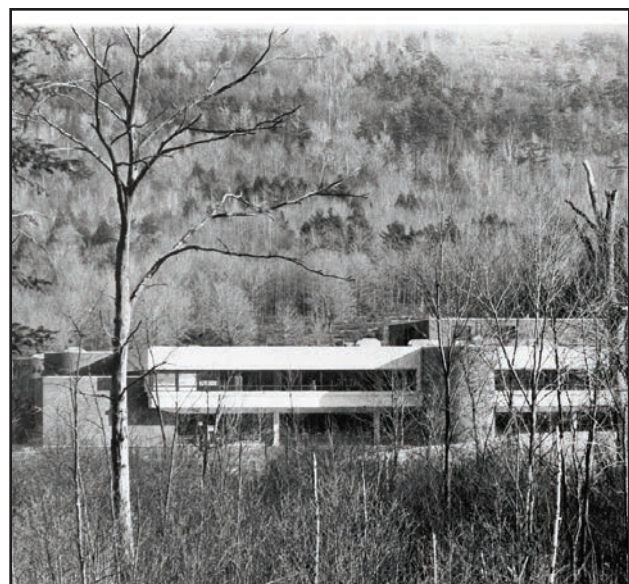
dle High School opened its doors--though, no, not many of the rooms actually had doors. Gilford Middle-High School's architecture: born of the Open Education movement of the 1960's and 1970's. The upstairs of the high school was actually a huge one-room schoolhouse of

sorts: five-foot tall rolling dividers helped to define a given classroom's allotted space. Depending on how the dividers were set up, there were roughly 12 to 14 classrooms in the Open Area. Subject teachers were given "office" space around the perimeters, with their main work desks unified in one location by department. Teachers would then go into assigned areas while teaching—no one "owned" a room. Collaboration and activity and openness were on full display. The dividers created squares and rectangles, but doors? No—an open space for entering and leaving did away with closing off the room from the rest of what some saw as a wondrous beehive of activity. Everywhere, the hum of active education could be heard.

The first floor of the high school had more traditional walls and doors. Chemistry labs, Vo-Tech and home economics all involved activities and learning tools—chemicals, saws, sewing machines, etc.—that required greater safety and lockup. The new gymnasium and the auditorium proved exciting—these were large, impressive structures intended for and handling large crowds. No more gym-a-toriums, cafe-toriums, or All-Purpose rooms competing for use time.

Meanwhile, in the Middle School, ceiling to floor partitions were used—though these were accordion-style dividers and could be drawn back if classes wished

to combine. The cafeteria and the library were shared spaces. While the cafeteria used a staggered schedule to keep the middle schoolers and the high schoolers separate during lunch and break time, the library functioned as another gathering place for active education. The library--almost as large as the one-room academic area--took full advantage of where the school was built: with a large wall of windows facing Gunstock and the Belknap Mountain Range. Students and teachers from both the high school and the middle school mixed together at tables in the center, while students wishing for greater individual focus were afforded study corrals. If teachers wished to show audio visuals (this could not be done in the open area), they signed up for one of two conference rooms off to the sides of the library. The conference rooms contained seats and televisions/VCR's on rolling carts. If additional space was needed for a larger group,



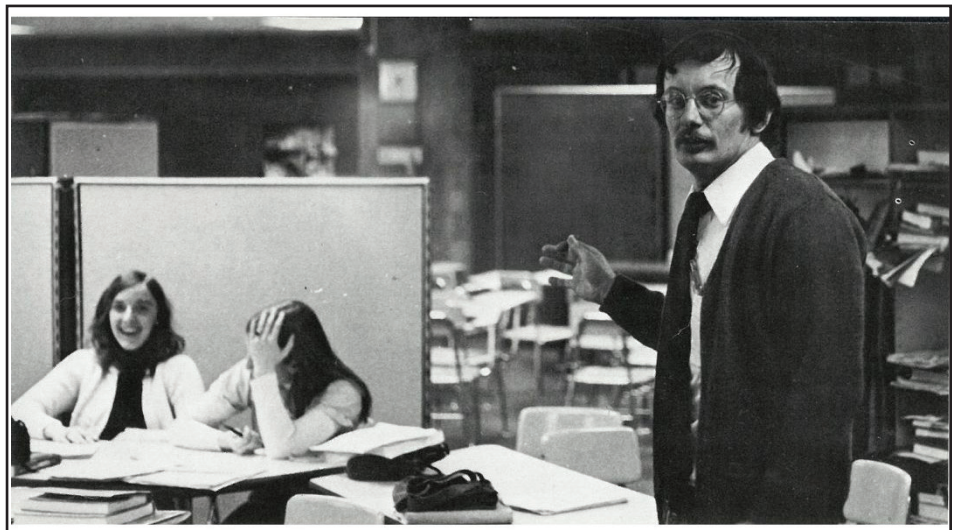
**The new school in 1974.**

the auditorium was designed with two lecture halls in the back; floor-to-ceiling dividers could close those areas off as well. A transitional room that could be closed off bridged the high school from the middle school, which served as the library's magazine stacks; the room also kept boxes of paper and the school's A.B. Dick mimeograph copiers.

Today, in a world of computers and online classes and individualized learning, it might

be difficult to envision the open construction ideas of the late '60's and '70's. Students of the Twenty-First Century, upon hearing about the Gilford Middle-High School of fifty years ago, often ask, "Did those ideas work?" This article is the first in a series; more history and answers to come.

Contributors: Anthony Sperazzo, Karen Madon, Corey Nazer, Scott Hutchison.



**Social Studies teacher Brian Bendiks teaching in the open area.**

*Satori Communications Group  
welcomes new instructors to team*

LACONIA — Satori Communications Group (SCG) recently wel-

came two new certified instructors for YOUTH Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) to their team. Kim Woodford and Heather Kimball recently completed their certifications to become YOUTH MHFA instructors, which provides adults with skills to use a five-step action plan to help adolescents (age 12-18) who are experiencing a mental health or addiction challenge or crisis. The YMHFA eight-hour training course is primarily designed for adults who regularly interact with young people, such as school staff, family workers, paraeducators, camp staff, teachers, coaches, parents and more. Participants receive a three-year certi-

cation at the completion of the course.

Kim Woodford is an experienced senior-level school district administrator with a 30-year background in focused improvement of educational outcomes for all students. Woodford has worked in the roles of advocate, case manager, counselor, teacher, and administrator. She has a Bachelor's degree in Education from Trinity College and a Master's degree in Educational Administration from Endicott College.

Heather Kimball is a skilled educator of youth and has spent 20 years teaching middle and high school in New Hampshire and North Carolina. With lived ex-

perience in recovery (35 years sober), she has worked in the recovery field with Operation Par Inc., in Largo, Fla. with youth seeking support through their residential program. She graduated from Appalachian State University with a BS in Special Education with an emphasis on Learning and Mental Disabilities.

“Heather and Kim bring a wealth of knowledge to SCG in mental health and education and we are thrilled to have them as our Youth Mental Health Instructors for Satori Communications Group,” states Pam Joyal, CEO.

Satori Communications Group has taught Adult MHFA at Dartmouth College’s Geisel School of Medicine and the Tuck School of Business, Concord, Portsmouth and Exeter Careers in Education Program, Riverbend Community Mental Health, local community colleges and more.

SCG can train your team or students in Adult and Youth MHFA and we come to you! For more information on Adult or Youth MHFA training, contact Pamela Joyal at [pamela@satoricomgroup.com](mailto:pamela@satoricomgroup.com) or call 603-410-9504. Visit [www.satoricomgroup.com](http://www.satoricomgroup.com) for more information.



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# Great Waters honors outgoing board Chair Barbara Olcott



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Barbara Olcott standing with husband Emery after being recognized with a leadership award from Great Waters' board.

TUFTONBORO — A reception honoring outgoing board chair of the Great Waters Music Festival Barbara Olcott, was held recently at Quietude in Tuftonboro following the organization's annual board meeting.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Board voted unanimously to name Barbara as director emerita.

Olcott has a long history of involvement with the festival, starting in 1996 with a group of lo-

cal residents, summer residents, and area businesses. During the early years of Great Waters, an organization dedicated to presenting and creating outstanding musical, educational, and artistic events appealing to a wide variety of tastes that enrich the cultural lives of those living in and visiting the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, Barbara served as the first Vice President of the Board. At the same time, she was charged with the responsibility of heading up a capital campaign to purchase an 800-seat acoustic tent to be located on the campus of Brewster Academy. While raising money for this very successful campaign, she also shared her in-depth knowledge of the music industry, helping to find artists to perform and opening her home as a place for them to stay when they came to perform.

After a brief hiatus from the board, Olcott

returned to the organization in 2019 just in time to make the decision to go dark for one year due to the pandemic. She used the next twelve months, along with a few board members, to investigate locations for a new acoustic tent, and after much discussion with the Castle in the Clouds in 2020, a new partnership was born. Barbara currently serves on the board of the Dramatists Guild Foundation in New York City and was honored by that group in 2022 for her work in uplifting and supporting the theatre community. She is a past board member of The Bushnell Center for the Performing Arts in Hartford, Connecticut, the Hartford Stage Company, the Bald Peak Colony Club, and the Ocean Reef Club. She has been actively involved as a producer and investor of films and shows on and off Broadway.

Olcott's leadership over the past four years as Chair of the Board has been nothing short of inspiring. She has guided Great Waters with charm, dignity, knowledge, and drive. Her leadership has been instrumental in the organization's success, and her decision to continue advising, especially in the area of programming, is a testament to her dedication and inspiration to

others.

Great Waters Music, a non-profit organization, is dedicated to delivering summers filled with exceptional musical performances. These performances, Concerts in Town at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro and Concerts in the Clouds at the Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough, aim to produce outstanding musical experiences for residents and visitors of the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. For more information on the diverse range of performances, our merit-based music related scholarship, and our Street Piano Project

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Pajama Movie Night — Oct. 17

Alton Parks and Recreation and Friends of the Gilman Library are sponsoring a Pajama Movie Night featuring "Hotel Transylvania" on Thursday, Oct. 17 from 6-7:30 p.m. Get ready for Halloween with an entertaining movie to watch. All ages are welcome. Light refreshments will be served.

Alton Trails — All Star

Alton Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a hiking program. Hike seven local trails, and receive an Alton Trails All Star sticker. All you have to do is take a photo on each trail, and send the photos to [parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov). Trails include: Mike Burke Trail; Knight's Pond; Trask Swamp and Fort Point Woods Conservation Area; Gilman Pond; Mt. Major; Pine Mountain and Cotton-Hurd Brook.

Line dancing lessons

Line dancing lessons with Jane are held on Thursdays now through Oct. 31: 1-1:30 p.m. for beginners, and 1:40-3 p.m. for experienced dancers at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$10/season. Register on site.

Pilates Classes in Alton Bay- Tues-

days and Thursdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Pilates classes at the Alton Bay Community Center on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m. with certified instructor Donna Lee. All level adults are welcome for a full body, low impact class that will improve muscle tone, flexibility, balance and strength. Pre-registration is \$10 per class or \$15 drop in. Bring a mat and water. For more information/register contact Donna at [breathepilates1@yahoo.com](mailto:breathepilates1@yahoo.com) or [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov).

Weight Training Classes- Mondays and Wednesdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Weight Training Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays with certified instructor Kellie Troendle. Classes are held 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library for adults of all ages and abilities. Build strong muscles and bones, increase flexibility, and develop better balance; practice functional exercises that will improve strength for daily activities. Bring light hand weights, a mat and water. For more information, contact [parksrec@alton.nh.gov](mailto:parksrec@alton.nh.gov) or 603-875-0109. Try a class for free. \$20 per month/session or \$5 drop in. Classes not held Oct. 2-16.

Instructors wanted

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### Governor Wentworth Continuing Education FALL 2024 Class Schedule

The Governor Wentworth Continuing Education program is pleased to offer the following adult education classes to the community for the upcoming Fall. The Fall 2024 class schedule can be found on the GWRSD website at [gwrdsd.org](http://gwrdsd.org) or pick up a printed flier from anyone of our community partners who allow us to display the class schedule at their place of business, or email [adulteducation@governorwentworth.k12.nh.us](mailto:adulteducation@governorwentworth.k12.nh.us) or call KRHS at 603-569-2055 #1007 for more information. Most of these classes will be held on the Kingswood High School Complex unless otherwise noted. There are two ways to register for the upcoming classes: 1) The fastest way is by visiting the website 2) Filling out the form on the flier and mailing/dropping it off to Kingswood High School. Sign up soon, many have limited numbers.

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Staying united after the election: A call to remember what matters most

Once the dust settles after the upcoming presidential election, it's important for all of us—no matter who we voted for—to remember that we are still neighbors, friends, and family. Elections have the power to highlight our differences, but they don't change the core of what really makes us a community. When the votes are counted and the debates subside, we must find our way back to what binds us: a shared commitment to the well-being of our families, our neighborhoods, and the place we call home.

While political divisions can feel sharp and personal, especially in today's climate, it's essential to remember that the most meaningful connections in our lives aren't determined by a vote. The person who will lend you a cup of sugar, help you shovel your driveway, or cheer for your kid's team on a chilly Saturday morning is your neighbor—not just a political identity. Whether we find ourselves celebrating or disappointed by the election's outcome, the morning after still requires us to move forward—together.

Our communities are built on cooperation and common ground, regardless of who holds office. We rely on each other in ways that go beyond politics. Schools still need teachers, businesses still need customers, and we all still need that feeling of connection with those around us. The conversations we have at the local coffee shop, at school pick-ups, or during community events are what truly shape the fabric of our daily lives. These moments, not political debates, are what sustain us.

This is not to say that the issues at stake in elections don't matter—they absolutely do. We must continue to advocate for what we believe in, speak our minds, and hold our leaders accountable. But it's also vital that we don't let the divisions of the political arena spill over into the personal relationships that hold our communities together. After all, when the election is over, we still share the same streets, parks, and grocery stores.

So, how do we move forward? First, by listening. Let's take the time to really hear one another, even when we disagree. Let's focus on finding common ground—there's often more of it than we realize. Whether it's addressing local issues, supporting a neighbor in need, or simply being kind to one another, we can all contribute to the healing and rebuilding process that follows every election.

Letters to the Editor

Vote for Harris and Walz to support democracy

To the Editor:

The best way to support the strength, security and stability of our democracy and our economy is to vote for Kamala Harris and Timothy Walz in November. As our next President and Vice President, they will unite our country, defend our Constitution and build a brighter future for all of us.

Kamala's plan for an opportunity economy focuses on lowering the cost of food, housing, healthcare, prescription drugs and childcare. The Harris-Walz administration will work to end America's housing shortage, tackle price gouging, provide new tax credits to middle-class and lower-income families and reduce the deficit. Their administration will protect Social Security, Medicare, veteran services and keep our public schools safe.

Vice President Harris is optimistic, looking forward to a future where every person has the opportunity to succeed.

She grew up in a working-class neighborhood where people valued community, faith and kindness. She knows the importance of treating others as you want to be treated. She became a prosecutor, senator and vice president of the United States because she believes everyone has a right to financial security, safety and justice.

As a second-term Governor of Minnesota, Timothy Walz is known for his common sense, decency and getting things done. He is a former high school social studies teacher and football coach. He retired as a command sergeant major after 24 years of service in the Army National Guard. He served six terms in the U.S House of Representatives and was the ranking member of the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The Harris-Walz Administration will restore women's rights to reproductive healthcare nationally. In addition, their administration will combat climate change, strengthen border security, help small businesses and continue to build strong alliances for our national security.

Choose democracy, prosperity and security. Vote for Kamala Harris and Tim Walz. They really care about the American people and hold sacred America's fundamental principles—from the rule of law to free and fair elections and the peaceful transfer of power.

Linda Terwilliger  
Gilford

Moral character is what matters

To the Editor:

After reading the editorial "Sanity Over Chaos," which bears a strong resemblance to the silly signs littering our county's roads, a meme came to mind: "I Need Some New Conspiracy Theories. All Mine Have Come True."

The writer is obsessed with the term "conspiracy theory" since it was used five times in the short article. The author told us that "Governance requires a deep understanding of lawmaking, negotiation, and, most importantly, the ability to work across

the aisle" and stressed the importance of "compromise" and "effectiveness." It should be pointed out that history is full of politicians who compromised. Neville Chamberlain compromised and came back from Berlin with a piece of paper to prove it. Effective government can be both a curse and a blessing. Stalin, Hitler, and Mao used their power effectively to murder millions of people.

What was conspicuously missing was any references to knowledge of and adherence to the U.S. and State Constitutions. When it comes to qualifications of office, let me point the readers to the New Hampshire Constitution:

[Art.] 6. [Morality and Piety] As morality and piety, rightly grounded on high principles, will give the best and greatest security to government...

Voters should be more concerned with the moral character of a candidate, and whether or not that candidate has an understanding of the U.S. and/or state Constitution. I prefer a constitutionalist who may believe that John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald were paid, Joe McCarthy was poisoned, and Humpy Dumpty was pushed over someone who believes in using the power of government to bankrupt our nation and state both morally and financially in the name of "compromise and effectiveness."

Hal Shurtleff  
Alton



COURTESY

LRAA announces Artists of the Month

LRAA members have the opportunity to enter a piece of artwork into the Artist of the Month Program at each monthly Member Meeting. Winners can display and sell a single work for a month in various public venues throughout the Lakes Region in participating Banks and Libraries or Local Businesses. September Artists of the Month, left to right, were — Back Right: Sherwood Frazier, Gail Brunt, Jim Cryan. Front Row: Barbara McClintock, Pat Anderson, Fay Lee. These Winning Artists' artwork will be on display in locations in the Lakes Region until Oct. 20. Pat Anderson, this month's First Place winner has the distinct honor of displaying several pieces of her artwork at Annie's Cafe & Catering in Laconia NH. Warm up with some scrumptious homemade soup and sandwiches and enjoy the art while you eat! The art pieces for the Honorable Mention artist will be on display through the third week of August in the following locations: Jim Cryan - Northway Bank, Tilton; Fay Lee - Northway Bank, Laconia; Sherwood Frazier - Northway Bank, Meredith; Gail Brunt - Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Barbara McClintock - Gilford Public Library.

NOTES FROM WINDY HOLLOW

What goes around comes around

BY VIVIAN LEE DION  
Contributing Writer

Something always happens toward the middle of the month when I wonder what my next article will be about. That's when the muse helps me and a subject pops in my head then computer keys begin clicking away.

Do you know why Abraham Lincoln

is called honest Abe? After some searching on the internet I learned that as a young man Abe was a store clerk. He waited on customers while bundling their goods and accepted cash in return. One day he noticed that he short-changed a customer six pennies. Being a man of honesty and integrity he wanted to make things

correct. The details on the internet explain, "Even though it was late and the lady lived three miles from the store Abe knew he had to make things proper. He closed up the shop and walked all the way to her house. When she opened the door, she was surprised to see him. "Abe Lincoln what are you doing here? She asked. I came

to return your money." The lady was amazed. "You walked all the way just to give me six pennies? Thank You." Abe's honesty earned him the nickname "Honest Abe." And people trusted him because they knew he always did the right thing.

Something similar happened to me. A few weeks ago, I was

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# LETTERS FROM EDWIN

## Revival

Yesterday, I took a drive and visited a friend of mine who lives on a lake. It was such a nice warm day, with the sun shining off the lakes ripples as it negotiated its dive into the horizon. It's still summer, and now that the kids have all gone back in school, and the congestion of traffic and people has once again subsided, it's become mighty nice around here again.

Every time I cook up some corn, I wonder if this will be the last of it for the season. I love this time of year. It's harvest time. All the seeds that have been planted are performing Gods miracle of multiplication. We all have so much to be thankful for.

Around supper time, I got a text informing me of another murderous attempt that really put a damper upon this wonderful day. A different batch of seeds that have been planted for the last eight years or so have sprouted. All the constant hatred that has been spread in that

time has taken root, and grown, and is now producing fruit. Totally sad. Yes, it is harvest time.

Sometimes I sit around and talk to people, actually listen mostly, and there are some who applaud this. They actually laugh and make jokes about it. They must be members of this new imaginary joy society. I grew up when there was actually reason for joy in our society. There were cultural improvements happening that were for the good of all. There was music about love. There was optimism toward a better world.

What happened? Change always happens slowly outside of giant disasters, which includes wars and political upheavals. Who gets to take the credit for this? It's more than highly biased media. Traditional as well as social. It's even deeper still. Its roots go back a century.

Utopian ideas have been festering for that long. Idealized dream cultures, that when tried, always seem

to crash. Just do away with what has worked for thousands of years and try something new. Why not, it's a new age. Study history, it's usually been tried before. What resulted then will most likely happen again.

Have you ever wondered why every lasting society, everywhere, seems to revere some kind of god thing? Could it be that it's ingrained into our human psyche? At least having an all powerful something to answer to for your actions in this life might moderate some crazy thoughts from being carried out.

For years, our society has been taught that we are not part of some continuing life journey, placed here with a purpose, but just an accident of random selection and therefore we're basically useless pieces of space junk and totally unaccountable for any of our actions. There are no rights or wrongs under which we should guide our life. Do

what you feel is right. You are your own master. Remember, have it your way.

This totally disconnected philosophy is pervasive, and spreading. I fear that this country is doomed to more of the same and worse as we continue to squelch thoughts of God from our communal mind. I know he is waiting to welcome us back into his fold. But I also know that we are quite a stubborn bunch and resist putting up with being told what we should do, even if it would be for our betterment.

As I drove to church this morning, there were people out running and biking, doing nice things for themselves. I too used to enjoy having my Sundays free to pursue similar activities for myself. Since I've gotten more serious about my faith and my feelings toward this life, I've been drawn more toward getting together with like minded types in my community where we can sing praises and

glean a little bit more understanding.

Back at summer camp, there was this big tree that stood next to the lodge. Looking at it I could tell that it needed to come down. I kept telling them this. Finally, one year, they did it. Its core was totally rotted out and eaten by insects. Like the tree, this country had been blessed for

a couple hundred years but is now plagued by a pestilence that's eating out its core. I constantly pray for a spiritual revival that will go far in correcting its deficiencies. I hope it's not too late to save it. What do you think?

E.Twaste  
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## Attend annual Moonlit Masquerade to support human trafficking survivors in NH

LACONIA — Brigid's House of Hope invites you to the Moonlit Masquerade at the historic Lakeport Opera House in Laconia. This elegant evening features live music, dancing, food, and exciting raffle prizes—all in support of human trafficking survivors in New Hampshire.

Guests will enjoy the music of Jodie Cunningham & The Close Range Band and are encouraged to embrace the evening's mystique by wearing masks, although not required. The event is designed to raise awareness and provide much-needed support to those affected by human trafficking in New Hampshire and surrounding areas.

"We're thrilled to host this event once again at such a beautiful venue," said Dr. Miranda Lane, Executive Director of Brigid's House of Hope. "The Moonlit Masquerade is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy an unforgettable night, while making a real difference in the lives of survivors. Every attendee is helping to shine a light on a critical issue and contribute to the healing and rebuilding process."

Tickets and information available at our Web site, [www.brigidshouseofhope.org](http://www.brigidshouseofhope.org).

About Brigid's House of Hope  
Brigid's House of Hope is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing safe housing and intensive case management support for survivors of human trafficking in New Hampshire. Our mission is to empower survivors and help them rebuild their lives through comprehensive services and community reintegration.

Manifestation—does it truly work? For decades, this concept has captured significant attention, especially in the pages of popular self-help books like "The Secret" by Rhonda Byrne, "Think and Grow Rich" by Napoleon Hill, and "The Power of Now" by Eckhart Tolle. These works suggest that the mind can create reality, emphasizing positive thinking, visualization, and belief as the key.

So, what's the truth behind manifestation? Is it a genuine force or just another trend?

Looking through history, we find compelling examples of people who have manifested their desires remarkably. Jesus manifested bread and fish to feed thousands, turned water into wine, and raised Lazarus from the dead. How did He do it? He told us: 'Everything is possible for the one who believes' (Mark 9:23). This belief, central to Jesus' miracles, also applies to those who have shaped the world through their conviction.

Gandhi, through non-violent resistance, and Martin Luther King Jr., with his vision of equality, both relied on unwavering belief to drive their movements. Likewise, innovators like Elon Musk and Steve Jobs revolutionized in-

dustries by maintaining steadfast belief in their visions. They didn't just wish for success—they visualized it, believed in it, and worked relentlessly to bring it to reality.

There is a distinction between miraculous manifestations, such as Jesus multiplying bread, and the achievements of inventors and social activists. While one may seem instantaneous and the other a slower, deliberate process, both are rooted in the same fundamental principle: belief.

Whether miraculous or transformative, faith in the outcome drives these manifestations into reality.

A common thread among those who teach manifestation techniques is the importance of

assuming your desires are already fulfilled, even before they physically manifest. Whether it's modern self-help gurus or ancient spiritual teachings, the principle remains the same: you must believe you have what you want before it arrives in your reality.

The central idea is that by aligning your thoughts, feelings, and beliefs with the desired outcome, you attract that outcome into your

life.

This idea of belief has been central to Jesus' teachings, as mentioned above. He emphasized it again in Mark 11:23: "Truly I tell you, if anyone says to this mountain, 'Go, throw yourself into the sea,' and does not doubt in their heart but believes that what they say will happen, it will be done for them.' Here, Jesus highlights the crucial role of unwavering belief in the process. It's not enough to ask for what you want—you must act as if it is already done.

The idea is clear: belief and emotional alignment with your desired outcome create the conditions for its realization.

So how does this apply in your life? Imagine you're aiming for a promotion at work. Instead of doubting or hoping, visualize yourself already in that role—feeling confident, acting as if the promotion is yours. The same goes for personal goals, like getting healthier. Instead of focusing

on the obstacles, believe you're already living a healthier lifestyle, making choices aligned with that belief. The principle remains the same even in bigger dreams—starting a busi-

ness, finding your dream home, or writing a book.

If you think success is inevitable, you'll naturally align your actions, mindset, and energy toward making that vision a reality. Belief becomes the foundation for your daily actions, driving you forward even when challenges arise.

So, does manifestation truly work? Well, it has great business leaders and revolutionaries. You might attribute their success to luck or chance, but you can't deny that they believed with all their heart in their vision. That kind of belief—so strong that it drives every action—is undeniably a common thread among those who achieve remarkable outcomes. So, is it luck, or is it the power of belief? The line between the two may be thinner than we think.

The real question is: Are you willing to believe before you see? As countless teachers and

thinkers have encouraged, can you assume your wish is already fulfilled? Perhaps it's time to believe not only in the world around you but in your ability to shape it. What if the life you dream of is waiting on the other side of the limits you've created in your mind?

## Manifestation

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## PETS OF THE WEEK



Josie

Meet Josie!

Josie is a curious girl who enjoys being around people. While she's had success with dog companions in the past, we recommend she starts as the only four-legged pet in her next home.

Considering her energetic nature and active lifestyle, Josie would flourish in a home with older kids or adults only. And while she's a fantastic companion for humans, she may do best in a household without cats.

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OBITUARY

Irene Elizabeth Swett, 93

Alton, NH- Irene Elizabeth Swett, age 93, life-long resident of Alton, NH, passed away peacefully at home on September 17, 2024, with her loving family by her side.

She is the daughter of Frank and Marguerite (Ware) Simonds, and stepmom Eleanor Babb.

Survived by her daughter Sharon Rouleau of Alton, her son Richard Swett of Rochester, brother Malcolm Simonds & wife Freida of Alton, grandsons: Michael Tilton, Robert Swett & wife Kylie, great grandchildren: Brittney, Gus, Cassie, Jayden, Dustin, Chase & Nickie, and great-great grandchildren Jace & Camden, also many nieces and nephews.

Predeceased by her husband Herbert F. Swett, whom she was married to for 40 years, 2 sisters: Iris Berry & Sadie, brother Richard Simonds, daughter in law Carol Swett, son in law Michael Rouleau and grandson Mark Swett.

Irene loved camping, all her past pets, and



family members and friends very much. She knit family members beautiful sweaters, and always had a project to work on. Her companion cat “Kloe” was her best friend.

She was a kind, generous person, who “we will all miss very much”.

A Memorial Service will be held on Friday, September 27, 2024 at 12Noon at Peaslee Alton Funeral Home, 12 School Street, Alton, NH, family and friends are welcome, followed by a reception at 1pm at the American Legion in Alton, NH. To express condolences, please visit: [www.peasleefuneralhome.com](http://www.peasleefuneralhome.com)

Classes & Special Events  
Sept. 26 – Oct. 3

Thursday, Sept. 26  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.  
Playdough Playtime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
French Club, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 27  
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.  
Heart ‘n Soul Chair Yoga, 10-11 a.m.  
Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon  
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Hand & Foot, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Happy Crafters, 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Advanced Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.  
Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 28  
Beginner Line Dancing, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Self-Defense for Teen Girls, noon-1 p.m.  
Join Tayler Mears from Lakes Region Vale Tudo in our Meeting Room to learn practical self defense. This is a hands-on program that will equip teenage girls with the skills to recognize, diffuse, or otherwise get themselves out of potentially dangerous situations. Cost for this

program is \$10/person. Sign up at the Front Desk before this class fills up!

Monday, Sept. 30  
Fun and Fitness With Joyce, 9-10 a.m.  
Baby Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.  
Mahjong, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1  
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.  
Geri Fit, 10-11 a.m.  
Bridge, 10 a.m.-noon  
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Intermediate Line Dancing, 2:30-3:30 p.m.  
Spirits of the Granite State, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

A look at the legends and ghosts of New Hampshire with published author and tour guide Roxie Zwicker of New England Curiosities. Follow the peaceful dirt roads to long forgotten ghost stories, you’ll hear superstitions from some of the quaint, small towns and learn of unusual occurrences that still can’t be explained today. Find out some of the best places to explore spirited happenings. This presentation features tales from the White Mountains to the ghosts of the Sea-

coast. Journey through haunted woods, find mysterious cemeteries and be captivated by ghostly lighthouses during this virtual journey. New Hampshire has a lot more than just beautiful scenery – and this presentation will take you there.

Wednesday, Oct. 2  
Senior Stretch Yogaah!, 9-10 a.m.  
Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon  
Card Games 10 a.m.-noon  
Little Math Whiz, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Talk About Grief, 1-2:30 p.m.

Chess Group, 1-3 p.m.  
Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.  
T(ween Boredom Busters, 3-4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 3  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.  
Playdough Playtime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Homeschool Club, noon-1:30 p.m.

Are you a home school kid between 11 and 18 years old? Are you bored at home and want to hang out with other homeschool kids? Come hang out with Hayden and others to play games, eat food, do whatever we decide! French Club, 4-5 p.m.

Gilford Public Library  
Top Ten Requests

- 1. “Passions in Death” by J.D. Robb
- 2. “The Women” by Kristin Hannah
- 3. “By Any Other Name” by Jodi Picoult
- 4. “Hard to Kill” by James Patterson
- 5. “An Eye for an Eye” by Jeffrey Archer
- 6. “The Situation Room” by George Stephanopoulos
- 7. “The Frozen River” by Ariel Lawhon
- 8. “Safe Enough” by Lee Child
- 9. “Tell Me Everything” by Elizabeth Strout
- 10. “The Heaven and Earth Grocery Story” By James McBride

Have you visited the Friends Corner lately?

ALTON — Have you visited the Friends Corner at the Gilman Library lately? There you will find seasonal décor and lovely handcrafts for sale at minimal prices, as well as new and gently used books, audios, and DVDs, for all ages and interests. Hardcover and DVDs are fifty cents. Proceeds go directly to the Friends Group, a non-profit organization. They use it to support programs and projects at the Gilman Library and to augment the library budget. The Friends also have raffles throughout the year. We are currently raffling a beautifully hand-crafted Summer-Sunset

shawl, donated by a special Friend of the Gilman Library. It is crocheted in the shimmering shades of a late summer sunset, and offered together with the John Grisham book “The Exchange,” by John Grisham, advertised as “the riveting sequel” to “The Firm.” Raffle tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. We like to say that these raffle tickets are “An easy way to make a small donation to benefit the Gilman Library ~ and if you win a lovely prize ~ that is a bonus!” Stop in at 100 Main St., to see the shawl and the book. Both would make lovely gifts. You can view a picture of the shawl at [gilmanlibrary.org/raffles](http://gilmanlibrary.org/raffles), but you really

must view it in person to see how gorgeous it is.

While you are at the circulation desk, check out our Creativebug display. Creativebug is an online resource video instruction, classes, and workshops for a plethora of arts and crafts techniques. You can learn how to paint, knit, crochet, sew, screen print, and so much more. We offer free access to our online craft subscription to all library card holders. The initial subscription was purchased with the assistance of a generous contribution from another Friend of the Gilman Library, specifically designated towards the subscription purchase. We

will continue to accept donations of any amount towards this popular program, as it is in danger of being dropped due to current budget constraints. To learn more about this program, visit our website at [gilmanlibrary.org/creativebug](http://gilmanlibrary.org/creativebug) or pop into the library and ask any staff member.

If you love crafting, don’t forget to join the Saturday Sit and Stich group, any Saturday morning at 10 a.m. All are welcome, any age, any skill set, professional or beginner. Come with your crochet, knitting, latch-hook, or embroidery. See you at the library!

GILFORD POLICE LOG

GILFORD — The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from Sept. 6-19.

Daniel D. Proctor, age 19, was arrested on Sept. 6 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol, Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID, and Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products By a Minor.

McKenna Conrad-Pawlik, age 19, was arrested on Sept. 6 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Maddisen Corinne McCaslin, age 38, was arrested on Sept. 6 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault.

Morgan Elizabeth Bilodeau, age 20, was arrested on Sept. 6 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Brian R. Horvath, age 45, was arrested on Sept. 6 for Reckless Conduct with a Deadly Weapon and Manslaughter.

Elizabeth Grace Burrows, age 40, was arrested on Sept. 6 for DUI-Impairment.

A 37-year-old male was taken into protec-

tive custody for intoxication on Sept. 6.

Brian M. Burns, age 59, was arrested on Sept. 9 for Violation of a Protective Order.

Jeromy Brent Grimmer, age 48, was arrested on Sept. 10 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license (subsequent).

Kyla Gray Creveling, age 40, was arrested on Sept. 11 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license due to DUI.

A 44-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 12.

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Daniel Edward O’Leary, age 38, was arrested on Sept. 13 for Aggravated DUI.

A 46-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 13.

A 32-year-old male

and 33-year-old female were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 13.

Amanda L. Heathcote, age 32, was arrested on Sept. 14 for Willful Concealment.

Ryan Marden-Dupuis, age 19, was arrested on Sept. 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension of license.

Shawn Eric Sinclair, age 39, was arrested on Sept. 15 in connection with a warrant.

Connor Edson Blake, age 20, was arrested on Sept. 16 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products by a Minor.

Michael Ryan Carpenter Nocas, age 40, was arrested on Sept. 17 in connection with a warrant.

Samuel R. Wilcox, age 20, was arrested on Sept. 17 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products by a Minor.

An 18-year-old male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 46-year-old male,

50-year-old male, 20-year-old male, and 23-year-old male were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 47-year-old male, 50-year-old female, 49-year-old female, and 49-year-old male were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

Jason R. Sabin, age 41, was arrested on Sept. 18 for Resisting Arrest or Detention and Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Haden Henry Poulin, age 18, was arrested on Sept. 18 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Bronsen Roger Poulin, age 20, was taken into protective custody for intoxication and subsequently arrested on Sept. 18 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol, Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products by a Minor.

A 54-year-old male and 52-year-old female were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 18.

Eliot E. Russell, age 24, was arrested on Sept. 18 for Aggravated DUI.

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# Volunteers needed to help clean up Lake Winnepesaukee!



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REGION — Do you want to make a difference in keeping Lake Winnepesaukee beautiful and healthy? Join us for the 2024 Lake Winnepesaukee Cleanup on Saturday, Oct. 12!

Each year, tons of litter finds its way into our water bodies, harming wildlife and affecting water quality. This is your chance to give back to the lake that offers so much to our community. In 2023, volunteers managed to remove a staggering amount of trash, including large items like old tires and even a toilet from a beach! With your help, we can do even more this year. This cleanup is not just about picking up trash – it’s about preserving the natural beauty of Lake Winnepesaukee and ensuring it remains a clean and enjoyable place for generations to come. By volunteering, you’re making a direct impact on the health of the lake.

Event schedule  
9 a.m.: Meet your Team Lead at your cho-

sen location to sign in, fill out the waiver, and pick up your supply bag and t-shirt. We’ll provide you with water, snacks, trash bags, and gloves to help you get started.

9:15 to 11:30 a.m.: Volunteers will spread out across designated public access sites to collect trash. In addition to these locations, participants are also encouraged to clean up any other areas around the lake where they have access. Drop points for full trash bags will be announced closer to the event.

Noon to 2 p.m.: After the hard work is done, join us at Ames Farm Inn (2800 Lake Shore Rd., Gilford) for an after-party! Enjoy free food, meet some new people, maybe win one of the great raffle prizes.

Volunteers of all ages are encouraged to participate. Whether you’re a local resident, a frequent visitor, or simply someone who cares about our lake, your help is crucial to keeping Lake Winnepesaukee clean.

To sign up, simply fill out the registration form at this link <https://www.winnepesaukee.org/2024-lake-winnepesaukee-cleanup/>.

Thank you to our community supporters; Lakes Region Rotary, Meredith Rotary, Ames Farm Inn, LaChance Water Filtration, Holbrook Insurance Center, Lighthouse Contracting Group, Nu Car, Franklin Savings Bank, Boatsetter, and Casella Waste Services.

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association (LWA) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit dedicated to protecting the lake’s water quality, wildlife habitat, and scenic beauty. We rely on community support to carry out our mission to ensure that Lake Winnepesaukee remains a treasure for all who visit and live here.

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# Watercolor on Canvas class at Belknap Mill



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No drawing skill or previous painting necessary. Come for two hours of fun and creativity.

The class includes pre-prepped canvas and

a drawing ready to paint. Feel free to bring your favorite brushes and watercolors (tube or pan). Watercolors and brushes will be available.

Space is limited. Class will be held at Belknap Mill, 25 Beacon St. East, Laconia Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m.-noon. First come, first served. \$50 in advance.

If you have questions feel free to contact Stephanie McQuade at Stephanie@scmcquade.com

Sign up using [www.belknapmill.org/classes](http://www.belknapmill.org/classes) or visit Belknap Mill events page.

## LNA Health Careers partners with Golden View to enhance nursing assistant training in Meredith

MEREDITH — LNA Health Careers (LNAHC) is proud to announce a strategic partnership with Golden View Health Care Center, a leading skilled nursing facility and award-winning assisted living in Meredith to provide onsite Licensed Nursing Assistant (LNA) training utilizing the LNAHC curriculum. This initiative is spearheaded by award-winning Nursing Home Administrator Rosemary Simino and April Vertone an LPN with a passion for educating future LNAs.

Golden View Health Care Center is committed to enhancing the quality of care for its residents while simultaneously improving employee retention rates. By offering free LNA training to its employees, Golden View Health Care Center is taking a significant step towards fostering an environment of professional growth and excellence within the skilled nursing industry.

To celebrate the accomplishments of the graduates from this program, Golden View Health Care Center hosts a special pinning ceremony. This heartfelt event includes the participation of residents who present the graduates with their LNAHC pins, followed by a celebratory luncheon honoring their achievements.

"We are thrilled to collaborate with Golden View Health Care Center in this endeavor," said Kerri Dutton, President of LNA Health Careers. "This partnership not only equips staff with essential skills but also reinforces our shared commitment to providing exceptional care."

Golden View Health Care Center continues to exemplify excellence in the skilled nursing sector through innovative training programs that empower employees and enhance resident care. To learn more about Golden View, please visit [www.GoldenView.org](http://www.GoldenView.org) or call 603-279-8111.

For more information on how your skilled nursing facility can implement an LNA Health Careers partnership, please contact us at 603-647-2174

# Golden View staff members awarded NH Long Term Care Foundation scholarships

MEREDITH — Three Golden View Health Care Center staff members have been awarded New Hampshire Long Term Care Foundation scholarships. Golden View's Assisted Living Administrator Jordan Murray, Codey Gravel, LNA/MNA and Victoria Ballentine, LPN Nurse Team Leader received scholarships to further their education and careers in the long-term care profession.

The New Hampshire Long Term Care Foundation (LTCF) scholarships recognize those who demonstrate personal growth and development through working in long-term care and who show the potential to make a difference in long-term care. Scholarship applications are carefully reviewed by the LTCF Board of Directors and are awarded to individuals who best demonstrate dedication to the residents they care for, the pursuit of their education, and to the long-term care profession.

Jordan, Codey, and Victoria are all currently enrolled at institutes of higher education to further their education in administration and nursing.

Jordan has worked in long-term care for three years and is currently enrolled in the Masters

of Accounting program at Bentley University in Waltham. Codey, who has worked in long-term care for 13 years, is currently enrolled in the Healthcare Administration program at New England College in Henniker. Victoria has worked in long-term care for two years and is currently enrolled in the RN nursing program at Rivier University in Nashua.

"We are so proud of Jordan, Codey and Victoria," said Golden View's Administrator Rosemary Simino. "These young professionals are dedicated to serving the senior citizens of our state, now and into the future. They deserve our support, mentorship and recognition for their commitment, service and value they bring to our communities."

Golden View Health Care Center has provided quality care to seniors of the Lakes Region and beyond since 1974. Golden View is an award-winning, locally managed non-profit health care organization offering assisted living, short stay rehabilitation, traditional long-term care, and respite care. For more information, please call 603-279-8111, email [information@goldenview.org](mailto:information@goldenview.org), or visit [www.goldenview.org](http://www.goldenview.org).



Pictured from left to right: Jordan Murray, Victoria Ballentine, and Codey Gravel.

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9a.m. - 6p.m.: Bootlegger's Footwear - 60th Anniversary Total Store Sale

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

All Day: SIDEWALK SALE DAYS!

8:30 - 10:30a.m.: Winni Chase Regatta - Winni Chase Pinckney Boathouse, Brewster Academy

9am - 6pm: Bootlegger's Footwear - 60th Anniversary Total Store Sale

10a.m. - 2p.m.: Justin, Wolfeboro Economic Development Committee. Outside Chamber of Commerce/former railroad station

10a.m. - 4p.m.: Dare To Create Flower Festival with Branch & Bloom. Register at [branchandbloomnh.com](http://branchandbloomnh.com)

10am - 4pm: Hampshire Pewter - stop by and decorate your own cookie, limit one per person, while supplies last

11a.m. - 3p.m.: Foss Field Pavilion, 88 Lehner St. Music, Games, Raffles, Food, Face Painting & More! Presented by Wolfeboro Parks & Recreation.

11:30am-2pm: Kingswood Youth Center's 15th Annual Chili Challenge. Foss Field Pavilion, 88 Lehner

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10a.m. - 4p.m.: Dare To Create Flower Festival with Branch & Bloom. Register at [branchandbloomnh.com](http://branchandbloomnh.com)

## SIDEWALK SALE PARTICIPANTS

- Black's Paper Store, 8 South Main St.
- Bootlegger's Footwear, 2 N. Main St.
- Butternuts Good Dishes, 12 Railroad Ave.
- Bricks At The Lakes, 51 N. Main St.
- Dive Winnepesaukee, 4 N. Main St.
- Hampshire Pewter, 9 Railroad Ave.
- Nordic Skier, 47 N. Main St.
- Renewal By Andersen of Southern Main & New Hampshire, table on the sidewalk on Main St. bridge
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HISTORY

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places.

“I taught in a closet I, taught in the weight room,” Hutchison said. “We used to have a spot in the hallway in between the middle school and the high school we called ‘the beach.’ It was and interesting time and fun transition.”

The social studies classes were originally in the library, and it was a hub for high school and middle school teachers.

Hutchison said the school’s original color

palette was one common for the ‘70s as the school as first thinking of its colors and mascot. Much of the colorscape was pea green and burnt orange tones. The original auditorium curtains consisted of three panels in orange, brown, and white.

There will also be focus on some aspects of school life that might be considered odd today. One is the smoking areas where students and teachers would go out to smoke during the school day.

Technology will be

another focus, and one former teacher will show a slide rule and chalk.

Hutchison said one of his favorite details about the school’s history is the success of the literature magazine, which received four national awards.

Over the years they also had an event called Stunt Night, live event featuring comedy skits that lasted for 11 years.

Over time, the middle school was built, and walls were finally added in the buildings.

PROSPECT

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bers of the PMHS wrestling team will do a demonstration in the school gym.

At 5:30 p.m. the PMHS JV Boys Soccer team will play Newmarket.

At 7:30 p.m. the PMHS Boys Varsity Soccer team will go against Raymond. At halftime, the first ever inductee into the Athletic Hall of Fame will be announced.

Homecoming comes to a close with a full day of events on Saturday, Sept. 28.

The PMHS robotics team will do a demonstration in the parking lot from 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Prospect Mountain will hold its first ever PMHS Athletics Cross County fundraising event on Saturday. This 5K/cross country meet will raise funds for the school’s Cross Country team. Participants must have pre-registered by Sept. 25.

A cross-country meet will go on starting at 9 a.m. with different age groups going at each hour.

People ages 19 plus can take part at 9 a.m. with boys starting at 9 a.m. and girls starting at 9:15 a.m.

Ages 13-18 will go at 10 a.m. with boys starting at 10 a.m. and girls going at 10:15 a.m.

Ages 6-12 will take off at 11 a.m. with boys starting at 11 a.m. and girls starting at 11:15 a.m.

The top three male and female finishers in each division will receive prizes.

GHS

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niors will do their wall on “Toy Story,” and the seniors’ wall will be “Star Wars” themed.

Sperazzo said this is a great way to bring students together, especially students from Gilford and Gilmanton who are in the same school for the first time as freshmen.

On Friday, Sept. 27, this year’s inductees into the Gilford Athletic Hall of Fame will be announced at 5:30 p.m. in the gym. This year’s honorees are player Grant Workman and retired coaches Joan Forge and Dave Pinkham.

Students will get together in the gym on Friday night for the Homecoming Dance at 7 p.m.

The Homecoming games themselves will take place throughout the day on Saturday at GHS.

Games will start at 11 a.m., when different GHS teams take on Kearsarge Regional High School. The Boys Varsity Soccer Team will play Kearsarge at 11 a.m. followed by the Boys Junior Varsity team at 12:30 p.m. and the Girl’s Junior Varsity Team at 1 p.m.

The GHS Girls Volleyball Teams will then take on Hanover High School.

The Girl’s Freshman team will play at 2 p.m., the Girls’ JV Team will play at 3 p.m., and the Girl’s Varsity Team will play at 4 p.m.

At 4 p.m. the Girls’ Varsity Field Hockey Team will play against St. Thomas Aquinas High School.

The weekend will culminate with GHS Boys Varsity Football playing the Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough Academy Football Team on Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The booster club will also sell food and refreshments during the day.

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Unequaled

5. \_\_\_-fi (slang)

8. Synthetic resin

11. Chadic language Bura-\_\_

13. Influential come Election Day

14. Bucket

15. European river

16. Earn a perfect score

17. Horizontal passage

18. Barely sufficient

20. Dekaliter

21. Goo Goo Dolls hit

22. Australian city

25. Female servants

30. Plumbing fixtures

31. Tooth caregiver

32. Book of Esther antagonist

33. Say aloud
38. Thyrotrophic hormone

41. Absolute

43. Untimely

45. Area or neighborhood

47. Juicy fruit

49. Expresses distaste, disapproval

50. S. American rodents

55. Swedish rock group

56. Influential American president

57. Volume

59. Begged

60. Resinlike substance secreted by certain lac insects

61. Spiritual leader of a Jewish congregation

62. Good friend

63. Body part

64. Tableland

CLUES DOWN

1. Barrels per day (abbr.)

2. Body parts

3. Invests in little enterprises

4. Rock legend Turner

5. Dug into

6. Laughed

7. Northern European nation

8. San Diego ballplayer

9. Eight

10. Substitutes (abbr.)

12. Moved swiftly on foot

14. Compensated

19. Volcano in the Philippines

23. Speak ill of

24. One who publishes

25. Expression of bafflement

26. Macaws

27. Matchstick game

28. We all have our own
29. Divinatory

34. Explosive

35. Follows sigma

36. Sea eagle

37. Type of bread

39. Bit used with a set of reins

40. Time away from work

41. Parts per thousand (abbr.)

42. Lots on your plate (abbr.)

44. Actor Brosnan

45. It’s part of packaging

46. Towards the oral region

47. Public Theater creator Joseph

48. Ancient Syrian city

51. Swiss river

52. Mollusk

53. A French abbot

54. Hoagies

58. Not present (slang)

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Anna Coapland settles the ball during action against Prospect Mountain last week in Alton.



# THE REAL REPORT

## RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	225 Old Route 11	N/A	\$569,000	Tracey C. Doucette	Matthew S. and Kimberly A. Beaudry
Alton	58 Old Wolfeboro Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$410,000	Eugene F. Sullivan III	Herrick Fiscal Trust and James A. Herrick
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$1,020,000	Francis G. McGrath IRT and Kathleen Calandro	Kathleen O. and Philip R. Beattie
Alton	N/A	N/A	\$801,200	Schulz Fiscal Trust and Edward J. Schulz	Jeffrey Boyer
Barnstead	7 Deering Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$418,000	Gadomski Fiscal Trust and Robert S. Gadomski	John T. and Sarah J. Baulch
Barnstead	Locke Lake Colony	N/A	\$204,533	Rickie G. Montgomery	Green Rock Investments LLC
Barnstead	9 W. Hill Pl.	Single-Family Residence	\$265,000	Brian and Rebecca Springer	Nikolas W. Cody and Dana R. Stamper
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## Join the excitement at the Sandwich Fair this Columbus Day!

SANDWICH — The Sandwich Fair, a cherished tradition held every Columbus Day weekend in Sandwich, NH, is just around the corner. This year's fair will take place from Oct. 12 to 14, with a special midway sneak preview on Friday night. Over the course of three and a half days, visitors can enjoy a wide range of activities, attractions, and entertainment. Admission to the fair is \$12 per day, with free entry for children under 12. Gates open at 8 a.m., and exhibit halls open at 9 a.m. Take advantage of the beautiful fall foliage and immerse yourself in the rich agricultural heritage of

our fair. Highlights include numerous animal competitions, featuring many 4-H events, spread throughout the three days. Exciting new features for 2024 include a brand-new playground area located next to the stage, where parents can unwind and enjoy live music while their children play. Additionally, we are offering helicopter rides, weather permitting, throughout the fair. To make your visit even easier, tickets are available online at [thesandwichfair.com](http://thesandwichfair.com), allowing you to skip the lines. Please note that tickets are nonrefundable and credit card fees apply. We will also accept

credit card payments at the gates and credit fees will apply. Friday evening will feature a midway ride preview, offering unlimited rides from 4 to 9 p.m. for \$25. On Saturday, the fair will showcase an Antique Auto Show starting at 8 a.m., culminating in a parade at 1 p.m. The day will also include various animal exhibits and competitions, including the Farmer's Hitch. Enjoy performances by The Shifters Band, Bryson Lang, a juggler, and Magic by George. A new Pay-One-Price ride special will be available from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for \$30. This year on Saturday, we are also introducing an all-day Corn Hole Tournament, sponsored by Humble Grunt Work,

along with the Humble Grunt Tournament on Friday night. The Corn Hole Tournament will feature bags flying at 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday, with all proceeds benefiting the Humble House Fund. For more details or to register, please contact [cornhole@humble-gruntwork.org](mailto:cornhole@humble-gruntwork.org). Sunday's highlight will be the Grand Street Parade at 1 p.m., with the theme "The History of Sandwich Fair." The day will also feature the FFA Woodmen's Field Day competition, horse pulling, Gymkhana, and numerous animal competitions. On stage, enjoy performances by Crunchy Western Boy, singer-songwriter April Cushman, and mentalist

Roderick Russell. Monday will offer a packed schedule with events including the Women's Skillet Toss, Gentlemen's Keg Toss, Oxen Pulling, and the Truck Pull. The Mini Excavator competition returns for its second year. Do not miss the baked goods auction at 3:30 p.m., with all proceeds supporting a local food pantry. It is also 4-H Day, celebrating the dedication of 4-H participants. Military service members (with proper ID) and seniors will receive free or discounted admission, respectively. The day's entertainment will feature The Red Hat Band, Joe Howard, and Brandy, a vibrant 6-piece band. Also on Monday, the

fair will host the 2nd Annual Compact Equipment Skills Competition, featuring challenges with skid steers and excavators. This event will follow the truck pull from 1 to 4 p.m., with awards for Top Excavator Operator, Top Skid Steer Operator, and Overall Top Operator. Be sure to visit our merchandise booth by the flagpole for a selection of t-shirts, hats, and new bumper stickers. For more information, entry forms, and a complete list of activities, please visit [thesandwichfair.com](http://thesandwichfair.com). We look forward to welcoming you to the 2024 Sandwich Fair!

### Wolfeboro Singletrack Alliance meets Wednesday

WOLFEBORO – Wolfeboro Singletrack Alliance, the 501(c)(3) organization that builds and maintains mountain bike and multi-use trails, encourages everyone that uses the trails to attend its monthly public meetings at the Wolfeboro Library on the first Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. Come be a part of this exciting community organization. For more information, visit [WolfeboroSingletrack.org](http://WolfeboroSingletrack.org).

### NOTES

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walking out of Sams Club when I noticed a green object with sand and pebbles mixed on top of it. Thinking it was a green heel of a shoe I almost passed by until I realized it was a credit card. There was no doubt about it. I wiped it off, turned around, and walked back into the store. The employee who checks receipts against items in the carts asked, "Can I help you?" I explained that I found a credit card and can you please give it to customer service. He agreed and said, "This happens once in a while and I'll make sure customer service locates the owner of the card." Three weeks later, I was shopping at Market Basket. My husband, Ray, had given me his credit card and I shopped for a few things. When I reached the checkout line, I realized that the credit card was missing. I left the checkout line and retraced my steps in the store. That's certainly a big task and it took me a bit of time

to make it back to the front register. I pulled out my own credit card and was able to pay for the groceries. While the clerk was checking my order, I mentioned that I lost Ray's credit card. She said, "After I ring up your order, go to customer service and let them know what happened." Because the credit card is in Ray's name, I had to go to the car and explain what happened. Then we both went to customer service. A miracle happened because an employee in the dairy department had already turned Ray's card to customer service. It was less than ten minutes from the time I discovered the card missing to the time an honest employee gave it to customer service. What a relief! Kindness is everywhere. It creates peacefulness and understanding because what goes around comes around. Vivian Lee Dion of New Durham is a writer and speaker.

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# Homecoming events at Prospect Mountain and Gilford

REGION — Both Prospect Mountain High School and Gilford High School will be hosting Homecoming this coming weekend.

At Prospect Mountain, the action starts on Thursday, Sept. 26, with Neon Night. The Junior Timber Wolves girls' soccer team will play Kingswood at 3:30 p.m. and Alton Central School and Barnstead Elementary School will play a volleyball game at 3:30 p.m. The Prospect Mountain JV

girls' soccer team plays at 5:30 p.m. against Hopkinton and the varsity girls take on Raymond at 7:30 p.m. with a halftime performance by the Alton Dance Academy. The Prospect JV volleyball team takes on Kennett at 5 p.m. and the varsity teams play at 6:15 p.m.

On Friday, Sept. 27, it will be Black Out Night as there will be a trio of soccer games on the main field. Alton Central and Barnstead Elementary play at 3:30

p.m., the Prospect JV boys play Newmarket at 5:30 p.m. and the varsity Timber Wolves play at 7:30 p.m. against Raymond, with an Athletic Hall of Fame announcement taking place at halftime. The Prospect wrestling program, open to any student in grades six through 12 at Barnstead Elementary, Alton Central or Prospect Mountain, will host a wrestling demonstration from 4 to 7 p.m. in the high school gym.

On Saturday, Sept. 28, there will be a cross country meet open to the public, with registration required. Ages 19 and over run at 9 a.m., ages 13-18 run at 10 a.m. and ages six-12 run at 11 a.m. There will be a demonstration by Prospect Mountain's Big Bad Bob Robotics Team from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot.

The Timber Wolves Booster Club will be providing food all three days of Homecoming.

Gilford will feature a host of games on Saturday to celebrate Homecoming.

The boys' varsity soccer team will take on Kearsarge at 11 a.m., while the JV girls will play the Cougars at the same time. The JV boys will take on Kearsarge starting at 12:30 p.m. and the girls' varsity soccer team will be hosting Kearsarge at 1 p.m. The defending champion field hockey Golden Eagles will take on St. Thomas

at 4 p.m.

Volleyball action in the gym starts at 2 p.m. with the freshman team taking on Hanover, with the JV following at 3 p.m. The varsity will be on the court at 4:30 p.m. for their Homecoming tilt with Hanover.

The night will be capped off at The Meadows field as the Gilford football team takes on Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough at 7 p.m.

## Prospect volleyball puts up a fight against Plymouth

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

ALTON — With both teams entering the game with a number of younger players or players in new roles, the volleyball match between host Prospect Mountain and visiting Plymouth on Monday, Sept. 16, was bound to see some back and forth action.

And that's what happened, as the two teams battled for four sets before the Bobcats came away with a 3-1 win over the Timber Wolves, 25-18, 25-18, 16-25, 25-15.

"It's always good to come out with a win," said Plymouth coach Jonathan VanScoter. "I played with the lineup after the first game to get girls comfortable at other positions. They did OK in that second game but in the third game we struggled."

"We're learning, but we're definitely finding a groove that works for us," said first-year Prospect Mountain coach Katie Ward. "We're a very young team, with only three girls that were on varsity last year and a setter who had never touched a volleyball before and is doing a great job."

The first set started off with Prospect getting out to a 3-1 lead behind an ace from Kora MacKenzie, the aforementioned freshman setter. Plymouth battled back to go up by four thanks in part to his from Ava Wildermann, Joanna Doyle and Jolene Read before the



Plymouth's Sophia Brown goes up for a hit as Prospect Mountain's Ashley Lyle goes for the block in action last Monday in Alton.

Timber Wolves fought back and got a big block at the net from Taylor Greenwood and MacKenzie and a nice top from Greenwood to pull even at nine. MacKenzie added a tip at the net, Chloe Petersen had a block and Greenwood added a hit to propel the Timber Wolves to the 12-9 lead.

Plymouth came back and got a great service run from Read, including three aces, while Camryn Superchi added a good hit, putting the Bobcats up 18-12 before MacKenzie got the Timber Wolves back on the board. Hits from

Hayden Murray and Wildermann allowed the Bobcats to build the lead back up, though a Greenwood ace helped keep Prospect in it. Plymouth was able to hold on and get the 25-18 win to start things outs.

Plymouth got out to the 3-1 lead in the second set, with Sophia Brown adding a nice hit before Prospect came back to cut the lead to one. Plymouth got hits from Murray and Doyle to open the lead up again, but an ace from Petersen on the other side and a hit from Mariah Arsenault allowed Prospect to again



Taylor Greenwood gets her hands on a Plymouth hit for a block during action last Monday night.

get within one point at 8-7. The Bobcats got an ace from Lizzy Davis before Prospect answered with a hit from Ashley Lyle. Brown and MacKenzie exchanged hits at the net while Doyle helped the Bobcats open the lead up with a hit for the 15-9 lead.

An ace from Hazel Bassingthwaite and another hit from Doyle allowed the Bobcats to stay in front before Greenwood got a block and a couple of hits and Petersen added an ace to cut the lead to 19-16. Superchi answered for the Bobcats with a hit and Jane Price also added a point at the net. Arsenault came back for Prospect with a nice tip and a hit before Brown had a hit and Murray added an ace to finish

out the 25-18 win.

Lyle got the Timber Wolves off to a good start with a block to open the third set and then MacKenzie added a service ace to push them out to a 4-0 lead. Plymouth got hits from Doyle and Sabine Halm to get back into the match, only to see Prospect answer with an ace from Lizzy Bishop and a hit from Greenwood for the 10-5 lead. Plymouth was able to cut the lead to one before Petersen had a good service run with a couple of aces and put the Timber Wolves up by a 14-9 score.

The Bobcats got a service ace from Davis before Prospect got one from Greenwood and the Timber Wolves opened the lead up to 22-14 behind another ace from MacKenzie. Prospect

was able to close out the 25-16 win to force a fourth set.

Doyle had a couple of big hits and Murray added an ace as Plymouth got out to a 5-1 start in the fourth set. Doyle added a couple of service aces as well and the lead opened up to 9-3 before Prospect came charging back. Greenwood started the run with a block and Petersen added a couple of service aces, cutting the lead to 10-7. Greenwood and Arsenault had hits to cut the lead to two before a Doyle tip got Plymouth back on the board.

Prospect got an ace from Lyle before Doyle added another tip and Read had a hit to keep the Bobcats in the lead. Piper Roberst added a hit for the Bobcats, as did Read and Elliot Sutherland as they were able to close out the 25-15 win on a hit from Superchi.

"(The third game struggle) worked to our advantage, it allowed us to dig out of a hole," VanScoter said. "It was a good thing, momentum sings can be difficult to adjust to, so that should help us in the future."

"They've just got to get the stamina up," Ward noted of her young squad. "I just want them to continue to absorb the information and keep loving the game of volleyball."

The two teams will meet again on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in Plymouth for a 6 p.m. start. Prospect Mountain is also due to. Host Kennett on Friday, Sept. 26, at 6:15 p.m.

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## Champs open the season with four wins

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford field hockey team opened the season as road warriors, hitting the road for the first three games as the Golden Eagles went to work defending their Division II state championship.

"Although it was a challenging start opening the season with three away games against three strong teams, Gilford persevered," said coach Joy Southworth. "Gilford field hockey has always been known to have strong camaraderie, which I feel is the key ingredient to success."

The second-year head coach noted that the six seniors have led the way in that department, with captains Lilly Winward and Olivia Keenan melding the team a little more every week.

The Golden eagles opened the season with a 1-0 win over Bishop Brady, then knocked off Newport by a 3-2 score. They got another 1-0 win, this time over Berlin and then defeated Brady again by a 3-1 score in the first home game of the season last Thursday.

Southworth noted that Keenan has done a great job controlling all over the field while

Addy Normandin has been a key component of the Gilford defense and ninth grader Madi Breton has stepped up in her first year to help the team to its 4-0 start.

The Golden Eagles are slated to be at home today, Sept. 26, against Newport at 4 p.m. and will host St. Thomas for a 4 p.m. Homecoming contest on Saturday, Sept. 28. The Golden Eagles will be at Newfound for a 4 p.m. game on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

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## PSU soccer programs announce fall ID clinic date

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State University men's and women's soccer programs have released the details of the annual fall Panther Soccer ID Clinic.

The half-day clinics geared toward high school players aged 16-and-up with an interest in playing at the collegiate level are set for Sunday, Nov. 24. The girls' clinic will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., with the boys' covering 2:15 to 5:30 p.m. An optional, joint admissions

tour for both groups is scheduled for 1 to 2 p.m.

The Panther Soccer ID Clinics offer high school players the opportunity to train and play in the Plymouth State environment while gaining insight into the college recruitment process. Participants will also learn what it takes to succeed physically, emotionally, technically, and tactically at the collegiate level. Additionally, attendees will receive a PSU soccer tee shirt and post-clinic access to

video footage from the two technical/tactical training sessions.

The clinics are run by head coaches Rob Wright and Peter Simolini and their coaching staffs and are limited to 28 participants. The registration fee is \$80, and a multi-child discount is available.

Registration links, detailed information and camp brochure can be found on the department website at athletics.plymouth.edu/camps.



HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 26  
BELMONT  
Cross Country Home Meet; 4  
Golf at Hopkinton; 4  
GILFORD  
Cross Country at Belmont; 4  
Field Hockey vs. Newport; 4  
WINNISQUAM  
Boys' Soccer vs. Newfound; 4  
Cross Country at Moultonborough; 4  
Field Hockey vs. Mascoma; 4:30  
Friday, Sept. 27  
WINNISQUAM  
Field Hockey at Littleton; 4  
Saturday, Sept. 28  
BELMONT  
Boys' Soccer vs. Winnisquam; 1  
Girls' Soccer vs. Conant; 11  
Volleyball vs. Raymond; 3  
GILFORD  
Boys' Soccer vs. Kearsarge; 11  
Field Hockey vs. St. Thomas; 4  
Football vs. Inter-Lakes; 7  
Girls' Soccer vs. Kearsarge; 1  
Volleyball vs. Hanover; 4  
WINNISQUAM  
Boys' Soccer at Belmont; 1  
Football at Franklin; 3:30  
Monday, Sept. 30  
BELMONT  
Cross Country at Newfound; 4  
Volleyball at Concord Christian;

5:15  
GILFORD  
Golf at Bishop Brady; 3:30  
Tuesday, Oct. 1  
BELMONT  
Boys' Soccer at Somersworth; 4  
Girls' Soccer vs. Campbell; 4  
GILFORD  
Boys' Soccer vs. Bishop Brady; 4  
Field Hockey at Newfound; 4  
Girls' Soccer at Bishop Brady; 4  
WINNISQUAM  
Boys' Soccer at Stevens; 4  
Wednesday, Oct. 2  
GILFORD  
Golf at Trinity; 4  
Volleyball at Manchester Memorial; 6  
WINNISQUAM  
Volleyball vs. John Stark; 6:45  
Thursday, Oct. 3  
BELMONT  
Golf at Concord Christian; 4  
GILFORD  
Field Hockey vs. Littleton; 4  
WINNISQUAM  
Boys' Soccer at White Mountains; 4  
Field Hockey at Sanborn; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 26  
KENNETT  
Boys' Soccer vs. Kingswood; 5:30  
Field Hockey at John Stark; 4  
Volleyball at Prospect Mountain; 6:15  
KINGSWOOD  
Boys' Soccer at Kennett; 5:30  
Golf at Alvirne; 3:30  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Cross Country at Belmont; 4  
Girls' Soccer vs. Raymond; 7:30  
Golf at Hopkinton; 4  
Volleyball vs. Kennett; 6:15  
Friday, Sept. 27  
KINGSWOOD  
Field Hockey vs. Hanover; 4  
Football vs. Plymouth; 7  
Volleyball vs. Manchester Central; 6  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Boys' Soccer vs. Raymond; 7:30  
Saturday, Sept. 28  
KENNETT  
Cross Country Home Meet; 2  
Field Hockey at Berlin; 11  
Football at Merrimack Valley; 2:30  
Girls' Soccer at Kingswood; 7  
Volleyball at Laconia; 11:15  
KINGSWOOD  
Cross Country at Kennett; 2  
Girls' Soccer vs. Kennett; 7  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Cross Country Home Meet; 10  
Volleyball at Merrimack Valley; 10:30

Monday, Sept. 30  
KENNETT  
Field Hockey vs. Laconia; 4  
Golf Home Match; 3:30  
KINGSWOOD  
Field Hockey at Lebanon; 4  
Volleyball vs. Somersworth; 6  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Golf at Somersworth; 4  
Tuesday, Oct. 1  
KENNETT  
Girls' Soccer at Con-Val; 4  
Golf at Kingswood; 3:30  
KINGSWOOD  
Boys' Soccer at Coe-Brown; 4  
Girls' Soccer vs. Coe-Brown; 7  
Golf Home Match; 3:30  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Boys' Soccer vs. Berlin; 3:30  
Girls' Soccer at Berlin; 3:30  
Wednesday, Oct. 2  
KENNETT  
Boys' Soccer at Con-Val; 4  
Volleyball vs. Merrimack Valley; 6  
KINGSWOOD  
Field Hockey vs. John Stark; 5:30  
Golf at Goffstown; 3:30  
PROSPECT MOUNTAIN  
Volleyball at Plymouth; 6  
Thursday, Oct. 3  
KINGSWOOD  
Golf at St. Thomas; 3:30

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# Major milestones completed for development of watershed management plan at Halfmoon Lake

ALTON — Last fall, the Halfmoon Lake Association (HMLA) received a Watershed Assistance Grant for Water Quality Planning (604b) from the U.S. EPA through the NH Department of Environmental Services. Since then, the Association has hired FB Environmental Associates (FBE) to develop a Watershed Management Plan (WMP) to help study the water quality and watershed of the lake to identify sources of pollution and plan a course of action ahead.

The actions we all take on land have an impact or effect on our natural world. Sometimes for the benefit, and sometimes unknowingly, for the detriment. When considering water quality, rainwater run-

off from different land uses (developed, agricultural, forested) plays a large part in nutrient transport into Halfmoon Lake. To quantify this, as part of the second wave of developing the WMP FBE modeled the annual phosphorus load to Halfmoon Lake from each drainage area by land use category. We learned that although developed lands cover only 9% of the watershed, they contribute 52 percent of the total phosphorus load to the lake. Phosphorus is often the nutrient that dictates how “productive” a lake is, as this nutrient supports the growth of algae and photosynthetic organisms like aquatic plants and cyanobacteria. Such productivity can lead to shallower wa-

ter clarity and may even result in the depletion of oxygen at the bottom of the lake.

The lake model is also used to forecast future water quality as the land uses in the watershed change. The investigation of this future condition, coupled with the current water quality data and a modeled “pre-people” scenario, helps us determine a realistic water quality goal for the upcoming years. Together, HMLA, FBE, and representatives from Alton, and Barnstead, agreed to set the future water quality goal to have an in-lake summertime concentration of 8.1ppb of phosphorus, and 3.0 ppb of chlorophyll-a over the next 10 years. This will be accomplished by

reducing phosphorus loading to the lake by 33 percent from existing development and activities, while also mitigating phosphorus loading from future development.

Achieving this goal will require a community-wide effort. We need to reduce our stormwater runoff from rooftops, driveways, and roadways; enhance our shoreline buffers to stabilize our banks; continue to regularly pump out our septic systems every one to three years in the shoreline area; inspect older septic systems throughout the watershed; and continue to educate ourselves and our neighbors about how every one of us can work to improve the water quality of Halfmoon Lake.

Ultimately, the goal is to make Halfmoon Lake more resilient so it can withstand the pressures from development, climate change, severe storms, and warmer temperatures without causing detrimental effects on water quality.

A draft of the WMP will be presented at a public meeting later this year. To make sure you receive notice of when and where the meeting will be, please contact Nina Kelly (hmlapresident@outlook.com) or continue to check the HMLA webpage. We would love to see you there!

Funding for this project is provided by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency under Section 604b of the Clean Water Act. The funding

is administered by the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services in partnership with EPA. EPA does not endorse any commercial products or services mentioned.

Established in 2001, FB Environmental Associates is a consulting firm that specializes in environmental assessment, monitoring, planning, mapping, modeling, and restoration projects in the watersheds of New England’s lakes, streams, rivers, and estuaries. FB Environmental is committed to providing reasonably priced, high-quality professional products while maintaining close communication with our clients. For more information contact us at info@fbenvironmental.com.

## October events at Oscar Foss Memorial Library

**B A R N S T E A D** — Good to Know Info: We are closed for staff training on the second Thursday of every month until 3 p.m. (Oct. 10). Barnstead P&R Trunk-or-Treat is Oct. 26, and the library will be hosting our very own trunk!

Halloween Costume Trade. Bring in your gently-used costume (kids, teens, adult) any time in October and trade it for a different one. Or bring in more than one! You can also donate costumes for anyone who needs one. Feel free to browse and pick up a new-to-you costume at no cost!

Haunted Walk Open Craft Days: Every Thursday and Friday in October, from 3-7 p.m. Help us create a wide variety of spooky items for our Haunted Walk. We will have a craft to do for anyone who wants to drop

in. Painting, sewing, wood work, and more. Bring your talent, your energy, your ideas, whatever you have to offer, we’ll take it!

We are looking for stylish pets who love the camera (and books) for the 2025 “Pets of OFML” calendar! Please submit a photo of your furry, feathered, or scaled friend posing with their favorite book to ofmlstaff@gmail.com by Oct. 31. Include the pet’s name, “likes” and “dislikes,” and the owner’s name and contact info. We will put the photos on our Facebook page the first week of November for voting, and the winners will be featured in our 2025 calendar (and their owners will receive a free copy!). Calendars will be available for purchase in late November, just in time for the holidays!

New! Home School Group: Join us Fridays from 10:30 a.m.-noon for a mix of stories, simple science/learning activities, and a creative art/craft activity that all go along with a theme for the week. The activities are geared towards kids ages four and up, and younger siblings are welcome to come along. There will be an event posted ahead of time on our Facebook group for each weekly meet-up, so you’ll always know what to expect and if you need to bring anything.

Toddler Music and Movement Storytime, aka Littles Love to Learn! Join us on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for an interactive storytime filled with stories, songs, and loads of sensory play designed specifically for toddlers.

Every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. is Children’s Storytime. You heard that right! Every Wednesday! Come to the library for stories, crafts, and singing, stay for the friendly ambience and fun things to do. Make new friends. Set up playdates. Check out books, movies, and games. On Wednesday, Oct. 30, we’ll be having a special Halloween-themed storytime!

Start your week off with Yoga Monday! Gentle Hatha-Flow runs from 10:15-11:40 a.m., Senior/Beginner/Chair Yoga is noon-1 p.m., and Intermediate Hatha-Flow lasts from 5:30-6:50 p.m. Classes are by donation (suggested \$8). All are welcome and encouraged to attend, regardless of ability to donate.

Our Meet and Read Book Club (ages 18 and up) takes place on the first Wednesday of the month (Oct. 2, from 6-7:30 p.m.), in the library’s Meeting Room. This month’s book will be “The Haunting of Hill House” by Shirley Jackson. Next month’s book will be “Outlawed” by Anna North. Books are available at the library. Bring food, bring thoughts, bring a friend!

The OFML Sewcial Club meets the third Wednesday (Oct. 16) of the month from 12:30-3:30 p.m. Guests can bring any sewing or quilting project they are working on (along with their sewing machines and supplies) to the library to socialize and share tips while they sew.

Horror-Fest Craft Night. On Thursday, Oct. 17, from 6-8 p.m., come talk about some of your favorite horror movies, shows, or books at this spooky craft night! We will be doing horror-themed crafts to accompany the lively discussion. Be sure to join us for the frightful festivities and walk away with some spooky Halloween decorations!

Family Crafternoon is a family-focused event that happens every third Friday of the month (Oct. 18) from 4-6 p.m. Join us as we make a craft and watch a movie. Materials will be provided and light refreshments served.

Circle is here. Knitters and crocheters come together to work on your projects, discuss any technical difficulties you’re having, and support one another. It happens the fourth Thursday of the month (Oct. 24) from 6-7:30 p.m. in the library meeting room.

New! Let’s Write a Novel! Join us in the library’s meeting room, on the last Friday of the month (Oct. 25) from 6-7:30 p.m., for a series of structured classes on the how-to’s of writing a book. Budding writers, 16 and older, ignite your passion for storytelling, discover how to build your hero’s journey, and take your novel from concept to can-do! This structured course includes sessions on creating: Chapter Cheat Sheets, Character Cards, and a Tracking the Timeline graph. The goal is to provide aspiring authors with inspirational information, structural hints, and constructive feedback on your work via your classmates. We welcome all genres from Fantasy to Action Adventure to Romance, focusing on a target audience of Middle School and above. Let’s do this!

On Friday, Oct. 25, from 6-9 p.m., creep up to T.L. Storer for a horrifying experience! Take a haunted walk along the trails, which feature chills and thrills galore. This will be a scary event, so join us at your own risk. Admission is free. Bring a flashlight and sensible shoes.

For events that require registration, please contact us at 269-3900 or ofmlstaff@gmail.com to reserve your spot!

## HELP WANTED



ATS Precision specializes in the manufacture/CNC machining of aerospace products, valve components, biotech products, military hydraulics, microwave connectors, medical machining, and welding. We are currently hiring for the following full-time positions:

**FRONT OFFICE/SHIPPING CLERK** – This position involves a variety of tasks. Most important, this person will be responsible for preparing our daily shipments - which includes data entry to prepare invoices and packing slips, carefully packaging products, and completing the shipping documents online. Some lifting is required. All of our products are shipped with specific paperwork and certificates that require exceptional attention to detail. We ship internationally. This person will also be responsible for answering and directing incoming phone calls. Must be computer savvy and detail oriented! The hours are M-F 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**EXPERIENCED CNC MACHINIST** – Candidates must be proficient in set-up and operation of machines, as well as able to read drawings and use measuring instruments. Knowledge on CNC controls for milling and turning equipment is required. We are looking for someone who can hit the ground running! The hours are M-Th 7:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and F 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Good work ethic and attention to detail is a must! Wage depends on experience. High school diploma or equivalent is required for all positions. ATS Precision offers competitive wages, personal/sick time, vacation time, health insurance, education reimbursement and 401k. All applicants must complete ATS’ Employment Application. Email resumes and/or application requests to luree@atsprecision.com or stop by to fill out an application. ATS Precision, 87 Route 132N, New Hampton, NH



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# Auditions for “The Best Christmas Pageant Ever”

## Oct. 10 and 13

WOLFEBORO — The Village Players invite community members to audition for the hilarious holiday classic, “The Best Christmas Pageant Ever,” by Barbara Robinson. There are roles for several adults and plenty for kids. Auditions take place at the Village Players Theater, 51 Glendon St., Wolfeboro on Thursday, Oct. 10, and Sunday, Oct. 13, with performances scheduled for Dec. 13, 14, and 15.

The Herdmans were the worst kids in the history of the world. They smoked and cursed and burned down Fred Schumacher’s old tool shed. Things get really exciting when the Herdmans show up at Sunday school because they think they will get snacks and take over the annual Christmas Pageant. No one knows what will happen. But trust me, chaos ensues. Everyone in town is expecting the Christmas pageant to be a disaster; but the Herdmans’ unconventional performances actually bring the town together, even the grumpy church ladies, and fill every heart with the spirit of Christmas.

For auditions Thursday, Oct. 10, children should attend 6-7 p.m., and adults 7-8 p.m. For the Sunday, Oct. 13, auditions, children should come from 2 to 3 p.m., and adults 3-4 p.m. Rehearsals begin on Oct. 17, and continue Thursdays until Oct. 24 and change to Wednesdays and Thursdays on Nov. 6. Tech week is Dec. 8-12.

Please register for auditions by Oct. 8 to help keep everything organized. Registration and details are at vil-

lage-players.com.

**Roles available**

The Bradley family (ages are stage ages)

Grace Bradley (mother, 30+), a main role who takes over the annual Christmas pageant; mother to Beth and Charlie; wife to Bob.

Bob Bradley (father, 30+), husband to Grace and father to Beth and Charlie. A solid family man.

Beth Bradley (teen), the show’s narrator. Grace/Bob’s daughter. Beth needs a strong voice and stage presence; is in most scenes dealing with a range of moods and situations.

Charlie Bradley (10-12), Beth’s brother; the typical kid brother.

The Herdmans (ages are stage ages)

Ralph (teen), the oldest Herdman; ragged,

scroungy, slouching manner; touch of adolescent cool.

Imogene (teen), loud, bossy, tough, crafty, the Herdman leader.

Leroy (teen), tough, very sure of himself.

Claude (teen), tough, combative. A crime buddy to Ollie.

Ollie (10-12), boy or girl. Always looking for trouble. Claude’s usual partner in crime.

Gladys (9-10), small, wiry, feisty. Often funny, sometimes mean.

Additional adult roles (ages are stage ages)

Mrs. Armstrong (50s+), managerial in voice and manner; bossy and impatient.

Mrs. Slocum (35-60+), pleasant, motherly woman.

Mrs. Clark (35-60+), pleasant, motherly woman.

Mrs. Clausing (35-

60+), pleasant, motherly woman.

Mrs. McCarthy (40s, 50s), a younger, less imperious version of Mrs. Armstrong.

Rev. Hopkins (40s+), a nervous-about-most-everything pastor.

Two firefighters, ready for any fire.

Additional child roles

Alice Wendleken (teen), prim, proper, pain in the neck.

Maxine (teen), Beth’s Sunday school classmate.

Elmer (teen), the minister’s son, dislikes church.

Hobie, David, Beverly, Juanita, Doris, various ages, 10-18.

Additional roles

Various ages, nine-up. Angel choir members; baby angels, shepherds.

“The Best Christmas Pageant Ever” is presented by arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Samuel French, Inc. [www.concordtheatricals.com](http://www.concordtheatricals.com) and is generously sponsored by Bruce and Kris Gurall.

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- INVITATION TO BID**
- You are invited to submit a bid on the following items from the Governor Wentworth Regional School District Transportation Department:
- 1 – Bus #2- 2008 Thomas 84 Passenger Bus with 98,095 miles-radiator and fan need to be replaced-not drivable.
  - 1 – Bus #4-2012 Thomas 77 Passenger Bus with 189,504 miles-has rust.
  - 1 – Bus #15-2015 Thomas 77 Passenger Bus with 200,884 miles-has rust.
  - 1 – Bus #36-2012 Toyota Sienna-rust.
  - 1 – Bus #38-2013 Chevy Thomas 20 passenger van with 213,015 miles-high mileage, rust.
  - 1 – Bus #47-2014 Chevy Thomas 20 Passenger Van with 160,691 miles- rust.

Sealed bids will be received at the Superintendent of Schools’ Office, 140 Pine Hill Road, P. O. Box 190, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896 until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 16, 2024. No facsimile bids will be accepted. Buses must be removed by November 4, 2024. Please be sure to indicate the bus number on bid.

Any questions may be directed to Maryann Belanger, Transportation Supervisor, at 603-569-2684.

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

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### SNOW PLOWING BID

### THREE YEAR BID

The Governor Wentworth Regional School Board is accepting sealed bids for **SNOW PLOWING** and **SNOW REMOVAL** for the following locations for the following three (3) years: 2024-25, 2025-26, 2026-27:

Wolfeboro: two (2) elementary schools, one (1) secondary complex and one (1) SAU – Transportation center.

Three (3) elementary schools; one in each town of Effingham, Ossipee, and New Durham.

All bids are to be submitted using our [Bid/Proposal Form](#). Please contact Kathy O’Blenes, SAU 49, at 569-1658 to obtain detailed snow plowing specifications and this required form.

**BID DEADLINE: 2:00 pm, Friday, October 18, 2024.**

The School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

## TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PLANNING BOARD PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

**Tuesday, October 1, 2024,**  
**7:00 PM at NEW DURHAM COMMUNITY ROOM**  
**Jeffrey Hertel**

You are, hereby, notified that a hybrid Public Hearing will be held in person and over Zoom by the New Durham Planning Board on Tuesday, October 1, 2024, at 7:00 pm in the New Durham Community Room. The hearing is regarding the Subdivision of a Lot into a three-lot subdivision submitted by Jeffrey Hertel within the Residential, Agricultural, Recreational Zoning District for property at Map 270, Lot 017, Meaderboro (off Berry Road), New Durham, NH. The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on Zoom meeting, please contact the Land Use Assistant at [ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.gov](mailto:ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.gov) or the Planning Board.



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**Elaine Ann Holt, Trustee of the Holt Hill Revocable Trust v Estate of Harold T. Lowe and Estate of Herbert G. Dale**

Case Name: **Lowe and Estate of Herbert G. Dale**  
Case Number: **211-2024-CV-00103**

Date Complaint Filed: May 09, 2024

A Complaint to Quiet Title to a certain tract of land with any attached buildings located in Alton, in the State of New Hampshire has been filed with this court. The property is described as follows:

**59 Bay Hill Road, Alton, NH, which is further identified in the Town of Alton Tax Records as Map 0012, Lot 0007-000**

**The Court ORDERS:**  
Elaine Ann Holt, Trustee of the Holt Hill Revocable Trust shall give notice to Estate of Harold T. Lowe; Estate of Herbert G. Dale of this action by publishing a verified copy of this Citation for Publication once a week for three successive weeks in the Marble Current and The Baysider, a newspaper of general circulation. The last publication shall be on or before November 01, 2024.

Also, **ON OR BEFORE**

**30 days after the last publication** Estate of Harold T. Lowe; Estate of Herbert G. Dale shall electronically file an Appearance and Answer or responsive pleading with this court. A copy of the Appearance and Answer or other responsive pleading must be sent electronically to the party/parties listed below.

**November 22, 2024** Elaine Ann Holt, Trustee of the Holt Hill Revocable Trust shall electronically file the Return of Publication with this Court. Failure to do so may result in this action being dismissed without further notice.

**Notice to Estate of Harold T. Lowe; Estate of Herbert G. Dale:** If you are working with an attorney, they will guide you on the next steps. If you are going to represent yourself in this action, go to the court’s website: [www.courts.state.nh.us](http://www.courts.state.nh.us), select the Electronic Services icon and then select the option for a self-represented party. Complete the registration/log in process then select “I am filing into an existing case”. Enter the case number above and click Next. Follow the instructions to complete your filing.

Once you have responded to the Complaint, you can access documents electronically filed through our Case Access Portal by going to <https://odypa.nhecourt.us/portal> and following the instructions in the User Guide. In that process you will register, validate your email, request access and approval to view your case. After your information is validated by the court, you will be able to view case information and documents filed in your case.

**If you do not comply with these requirements, you will be considered in default and the Court may issue orders that affect you without your input.**

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BY ORDER OF THE COURT

September 17, 2024

Abigail Albee  
Clerk of Court

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# Cara Burzynski and Justin Van Etten join MVSBB Board of Directors

MEREDITH — MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) announces the appointment of Cara Burzynski of AeroDynamics and Justin Van Etten of Stewart's Ambulance Service to their Board of Directors. Burzynski and Van Etten were voted in at the Bank's August Board Meeting and both previously served as Corporators for New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB), the share services organization supporting MVSB.

"We are excited to welcome Cara and Justin, both of whom have been dedicated advocates for MVSB for many years," said Marcus Weeks, MVSB President. "Their leadership in our communities and their unique skills and experiences will ensure the interests and needs of our customers and commu-



nity members continue to be met and exceeded by the Bank."

Cara Burzynski resides in Rye and serves as the President of AeroDynamics, Inc. in Seabrook, a Woman-Owned Small Business that specializes in electroplating and metal finishing for the aerospace, defense and medical industries. She is the founder of the New England Chapter

of Women in Manufacturing and serves on the New Hampshire Aerospace & Defense Export Consortium Board of Directors. Burzynski has served as an NHMB Corporator since 2023, is a Board Member for the National Association of Surface Finishers and also gives her time as a gardening volunteer at Malley Farm for Women in Somersworth.



Justin Van Etten resides in Holderness and serves as the Executive Board Chair of Stewart's Ambulance Service, a 100% employee-owned, statewide emergency and scheduled ambulance transport service based in Meredith. He is also the Executive Board Chair and majority shareholder of Municipal Resources, Inc. Van Etten has served as an NHMB Corporator since

2013 and has held many community leadership roles, including serving on the Board for Squam Lakes Natural Science Center for over 9 years and as Board Chair and Treasurer for the organization.

MVSB has been serving the essential banking needs of people, businesses, nonprofits and municipalities for more than 150 years. As

a mutual savings bank, MVSB has no stockholders but rather operates for the benefit of its customers, employees and community. Since our founding, one thing has always remained true: caring is at the heart of everything we do. By building and nurturing relationships, we believe that we can cultivate a community where we all thrive. It all starts with caring about our customers and neighbors. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in New Hampshire in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Exeter, Gilford, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth, Rochester or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit mvsb.com.

*Solar tour at Unitarian Universalist Society  
of Laconia Sept. 29*



**Local UU Church Installed 8.1kW Solar Electric System, consisting of 20 “Q Cell” 405-watt panels, installed by Revision Energy.**

LACONIA — Have you seen the changes atop the Unitarian Universalist church at 172 Pleasant St. in Laconia? For the last four years, the congregation has been installing energy conserving and renewable technologies. The church is hosting public solar tours on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 12:45 p.m. Their goals are to step

up to the plate and reduce their emissions of greenhouse gases, and save money on energy too! What was their gameplan?

**Getting to First Base:** Replace fluorescent and incandescent lights with LED bulbs and fixtures. This investment paid itself off in two years and reduced use of electricity by one third.

To Second Base: Get an energy audit. Insulate, air-seal and weatherize the building to reduce the need for heating and cooling. This saved them about 25% in natural gas use the first year!

To Third Base: Over time, transition heating and cooling to air source heat pumps. The three new heat/AC pumps are

quiet and efficient, powered with renewable energy from...

Grand Slam Home Run: 20 solar panels adorning the roof power most of the lighting, heating and cooling needs. The latest electricity bill was a credit! (If you don't have a sunny roof, there are other options to buy off-site solar.)

Funds were raised from the congregation and supplemented with rebates from the NHSaves program and the federal Investment Reduction Act. The church's Green Sanctuary Committee hosts educational films and nature walks, and cleans Laconia roadsides. They collected over a half-ton of soft plastic and 280

cubic feet of styrofoam at their recent community recycling event. The next collection is Sept. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Please bring your soft. Then, come to the Solar Tour on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 12:45 p.m. to see for yourself!

For more information, go to [uulaconia.org](http://uulaconia.org).

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