

The Baysider

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FREE

GHS theater presenting “Fiddler on the Roof” in October

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — For the first time in more than 20 years, Gilford High School’s theater program will perform the classic musical “Fiddler on the Roof.”

Written in 1905, “Fiddler on the Roof” tells the story of Tevye as he looks for suitors

for his three daughters while trying to maintain family’s Jewish traditions amid changing times and increasing intolerance.

Director Matt Demko said GHS theater last did this show in 1998, the year after he graduated. He said they have been doing so many modern mu-



ERIN PLUMMER

Rehearsals are underway for the coming Gilford High School production of “Fiddler on the Roof.”

sicals in the past few years and they wanted to do something more classic.

“We felt like let’s

go back to old school, classic, kind of golden age musical,” Demko said. “We just felt that it was kind of a good

post-COVID show to do.”

Around 35 students are part of the cast, which is some of

the biggest numbers they’ve had since their production of “West Side Story” in 2014. Demko said there is good mix of veteran performers and new cast members, including several freshmen. The program lost a lot of graduating seniors, though they have gained a lot of freshmen and older students doing theater for the first time.

Demko said the music from this show is so well known and many people can identify many songs by the first few chords. Chorus teacher Denise Sanborn is also helping the students with the music.

Work is also underway on set designs. Demko talked with

SEE FIDDLER, PAGE A8

Alton area Halloween events looking for volunteers

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

REGION — Halloween is a month away and the Parks and Recreation Departments in Alton, Barnstead, and New Durham are looking for participants and volunteers at their coming spooky events.

All three towns are looking for participants in different Halloween events with some planning meetings and activities starting this weekend.

New Durham is working with Farmington in getting ready for its Haunted Trail at the end of October and is looking for volunteers. The Haunted Trail is presented by the New Durham and Farmington Parks and Recreation Departments and will take place Oct. 28-29 at the meetinghouse.

Volunteers are needed at the trail on Friday or Saturday. Event organizers are holding a meeting this Thursday at the Farmington Recreation Center at 6 p.m. to plan the stations and discuss what roles people will have.

Organizers are also looking for donations for the trail. Contact New Durham Parks and Rec Director Celeste Chasse at 603-859-2091, ext. 9 or email at ndrec@newdurhamnh.us.

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is joining with the Alton Business Association to host a monthlong Spectacular Scarecrow Spree starting this Saturday, Oct. 1. Residents and businesses are invited to set up scarecrows be-

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE A8

New Durham’s Moore excited for return of Community Market Fair

BY CATHY ALLIN

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

ALTON — Kim Moore of Moore Farm Country Store and Herbal Shoppe is bringing back her Community Market Fair after a hiatus of two years.

“It will be a nice affair for the nearby towns,” she said.

Once a regular occurrence, the fair was “really big” with fire trucks for Touch a Truck and police dog demonstrations.

“The pandemic interrupted with all of that,” Moore said, “but it’s time



CATHY ALLIN

Kim Moore (right) of Moore Farm Country Store and Herb Shoppe in Alton demonstrates measuring and weighing herbs to her Herbal Apprentice class. The site will come alive this Saturday from 1 - 5 p.m. with a Community Market Fair.

to start them up again.”

This year she has a slate of new vendors, including Nonnie’s Nook with weighted blankets and meditation shawls; psychic medium, card reader, and Reiki master Nancy Tibbetts; Katrina’s Fine Nails, specializing in natural nail care; Linda diRosa with Mary Kay products; angel intuitive Laura Estelle; Bailey’s Balloons; crystals and jewelry by Totally Joc, and a white elephant table.

Moore’s shop will also be open during the event, with its inventory of hundreds of herbs and teas, herbal products, lotions, face creams, handmade soaps, extracts, incense, and candles.

Yummy edibles include local honey, baked goods, and all grass fed Moore Farm beef, lamb, and chicken.

No Community Fair would be complete without Moore’s made from scratch cider donuts.

“I’ve been told they’re the best in the region,” she said, adding with a laugh, “I’m not going to argue with that.”

Moore is the one peo-

ple go to for advice on “anything herbal.” She grew up on the family farm with parents who lived off of the land and raised their own food. She integrated herbalism into her life without even realizing it.

“My mother taught me a lot of it. As a kid, I picked dandelion leaves to make salad and foraged all over the two hundred acres here,” she said.

It was just a way of life for her; but an experience as an adult set her on a more direct course.

“My skin was really dry and any commercial product just made it worse,” she said. “I found a book on how to make soap and taught myself how to do it.”

When the results were just what she needed, she dove into herbalism proper.

“I went to school,” she said.

Moore received her certificate in herbalism in 2009 from the Misty Meadows Herbal Center in Lee. With that under her belt, she can identify medicinal plants in the wild, has learned how to harvest

SEE MARKET FAIR, PAGE A8

Golden Eagles start strong, push past Prospect Mountain

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ALTON — The Gilford girls’ soccer team got a goal in the first minutes of the game and never looked back, as the visiting Golden Eagles rocketed past neighboring Prospect Mountain by a 6-0 score on Thursday, Sept. 22.

“I don’t know if we’ve had a team that works this hard, they ran the entire game,” said Gilford coach Rob Meyers. “A lot of our games we’ve scored more goals in the second half and that shows they’re working hard all the way.”

“They (Gilford) don’t have bad days, we’ve ran into that a lot, we’re in a good stretch of those teams,” said Prospect coach Drew Williams. “It’s weird to see this many undefeated, or one-loss teams at the same time.”



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Prospect’s Abby Breuer and Gilford’s Abigail Watson both get their heads on the ball in action last week.

Allie Kenyon wasted no time getting Gilford on the board in the first minute and a half, as she put the ball home after a couple of early chances and Gilford had the 1-0 lead.

Prospect’s Sarah White and Abby Argue came back with a chance, but Abigail Watson had a good defensive stop for

the Golden Eagles. Argue and White just missed connecting on another chance, with Gilford keeper Margaret Cummings coming out to grab the ball.

The Golden Eagles scored again with just less than five minutes gone in the game, as Elizabeth Albert took a nice

feed from Vanessa Flanders and ripped it home for the 2-0 lead. Anna Coapland made a run for the Golden Eagles, but Prospect’s Alexis Kelley and Lani Demers helped to turn the chance away. Millie Caldwell had a shot for Gilford that Prospect keeper Thera Woods

SEE SOCCER, PAGE A13

Gilford High School staff learn strategies for addressing mental health issues

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — Educators, coaches, counselors, and other people who work with students at Gilford High School gathered for some important and potentially lifesaving training at the start of the school year: a program to prevent suicide and provide resources to students struggling with their mental health.



ERIN PLUMMER

Gilford High School Student Support and Crisis Counselor Kelly Caravona leads a training on suicide prevention for GHS educators and staff.

GHS Student Support and Crisis Counselor Kelly Caravona led a training on suicide prevention during the first early release in-service training of the school year. Educators and other people who work with students gathered in the library for "Talk Saves Lives," an hourlong presentation from the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention on suicide prevention methods and resources followed by group discussions on the topic.

Caravona said the presentation is an introduction to suicide prevention including the leading causes of suicide, up to date suicide prevention re-

sources, and what staff can do in their community to prevent suicide.

"The goal of this training is to really create gatekeepers if you will, that is to empower anyone to respond to someone in crisis," Caravona said.

This presentation also give staff the ability to connect students with resources and support.

State law mandates that people who work closely with youths receive two hours of suicide prevention training. GHS provides one hour using a standard curriculum and another hour of practical activities that personalize the topic for each school.

Caravona said she

wants to take a broad approach with this training every year and makes the training a little bit different every year.

"We just want to ensure it feels fresh, its not just about checking a box," she said.

The training will look different for people depending on what roles they serve, including teachers, coaches, school counselors, and others.

"It serves as a nice reminder of some base level training that they need to support young people," Caravona said.

She said this is a sensitive and uncomfortable topic for many participants.

"I just want to normalize the conversation and want teachers and professional staff to understand it's uncomfortable for every one of us," Caravona said. "The goal is to just make a connection, be hope for somebody and be help for somebody."

Caravona said this is an especially sensitive topic for a lot of educators and many have their own experience with this subject, including those who have a lost a loved one to suicide, those

with suicidal ideation or have attempted suicide, and those who struggle with their own mental health. They make sure they promote self care for anyone who goes through this training.

Senate Bill 282 requiring suicide prevention training was signed into law by Gov. Chris Sununu in 2019. Shortly afterward the pandemic set in and student mental health became even more of a concern.

"I think the pandemic exacerbated all existing things," Caravona said. "We know young people face mental health challenges every day, I think the pandemic heightened some challenges in our state already. I think we're coming out on the other side of that recognizing the need to support young people."

Caravona said the pandemic was an isolating time for many young people with aftereffects they are still managing. She said she is happy schools are back in person.

"My hope is that we are coming on the other side of this and reminding folks why its important to stay connected," she said.

ABA, Cold Spring Farm team up for 40th Annual Harvest Happenings

ALTON — The Alton Business Association and Cold Spring Farm present the 40th Annual Alton Harvest Happenings Oct. 23 from noon to 4:30 p.m. at Cold Spring Farm, 74 Davis Rd., Alton Bay.

This event brings together local businesses, organizations, and individuals to present a "free" family-friendly event for our community. And what better place to host a fall event than on a farm! The view and beautiful location of Cold Spring Farm is a hidden gem in Alton and we're excited for our community to visit this new event venue location! Our event includes: Harvest Vendor Market, Food Trucks/Vendors, a Beer Garden, a Harvest "Hootenany" (kids related activities, crafts, scavenger hunt, yard games, costume contest, etc.), Live Music, Hayride, Raffles + more! Our vendor and event list are still growing but, here's a peak of what's lined up so far!

FOOD VENDORS

- Peaks Food Truck: International Eats & Handcrafted Shave Ice
- Shibley's at the Pier
- Scovill's Restaurant
- Baked, Brewed & Organically Moo'ed
- Good Eatz 603, LLC

EVENTS & ACTIVITIES

- Scavenger Hunt & Hayride -Sponsored by Cold Spring Farm
- Kids Costume Contest -Sponsored by the ABA
- Pumpkin Carving Demo -Sponsored by the Alton Garden Club
- Kids Crafts- Sponsored by Alton Central School PTSA and Suzanne Window Treatments
- Paint-A-Pumpkin -Sponsored by Alton Youth League
- Fall Festive Photo-booth - Sponsored by ImaJenAtion Photography
- Music, Raffles, Games & More

VENDOR LINE-UP

- Alton Garden Club, Alton Business Association, ACS PTSA, Alton Youth League, Cold Spring Farm, Bob & Mary Snow/The Garlic Shed, Arbonne Consultant-Lee Briggs, Graphic Designs by HDominick, Catchpenny, Suzanne Window Treatments and ImaJenAtion Photography.

We're still accepting vendors and sponsors until Oct. 16, visit our Web site (altonbusinessassociation.com) or Facebook event page (@altonbusinessassociation) to register. For more information email us at info@altonbusinessassociation.com.

Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

Paint Night for Kids

Kids are invited to experience the joy of painting with instructor Anne Morrell at the Pearson Road Community Center on Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6-7:30 p.m. All supplies are included, \$12. The painting theme is an autumn scene- see an example on the Parks and Recreation Department Facebook page or contact us at parksrec-asst@alton.nh.gov and we will send you a photo of the painting. Register early to guarantee your space. Personal paintings make great holiday gifts. Painting is a lifelong skill that brings many smiles, join in the fun.

Trick or Treat Hours

The Town of Alton Trick or Treat Hours are Monday, Oct. 31 from 5-7 p.m. Plan to stop at the Gilman Museum on Main Street between 4:30-6 p.m. for the Monster Mash Runway, and get your photo taken on the Red Carpet as part of the Parks and Recreation Department's online Costume Parade.

Spectacular Scarecrow Spree

Join community members as we create scarecrows around the Town of Alton from Oct. 1-31. Take a picture of your scarecrow(s), and post your photo to the Alton Parks and Recreation

Face Book Event. Prizes will be awarded for residential and commercial entries by People's Choice. Don't forget to vote for your favorite scarecrows. Enjoy the Spectacular Scarecrow Spree and look for pop up scarecrows around the Town.

Line Dancing Lessons

Line Dancing Lessons are on Thursdays from 1:30-3 p.m. through Nov. 3 at the Alton Bay Community Center. Adults of all ages and abilities are welcome, \$3/season. Register on site.

Yoga Sculpt Class with Sheila Marston

An energetic class that is a combination

of vinyasa, strength training, cardio and core at the Alton Bay Community Center 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. Bring two sets of weights, water and a yoga mat. Drop in cost is \$12 or \$40 for four weeks.

Weight Training Classes- Mondays and Wednesdays

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Weight Training Classes on Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Gilman Library for adults of all ages and abilities. \$20 per session or \$5 drop in. For more information contact parksrec@alton.nh.gov or 603-875-0109.

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Bean hole beans: A dying tradition?

GILFORD—On Saturday, the 29th of October, First United Methodist Church of Gilford continues its long tradition of serving the best bean-hole beans in the region as part of its Harvest Supper. Cooking beans in the ground may have originated with the New England Native American tribes. The method was then used by marching regiments as they ar-

rived at their destination and the cook had arrived early in the day to prepare the beans buried in holes with hot rocks, so that troops could be fed immediately. The tradition continued into peace time with Grange suppers, Old Home Day suppers and church suppers throughout New England. Today, few of these public suppers continue the tradition of cooking



COURTESY
Jeff Keyser and Dick Walden preparing the beans to go in the ground.

lifted out and moved to the dining hall so beans can be scooped into dishes for serving. Folks return year after year to get their favorite—either dark red kidney beans or white beans—both cooked with maple syrup from a local farm in Gilford. Besides the two kinds of beans, diners are served all-you-can-eat corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, carrots, home-made rolls, butter and apple or pumpkin pie for dessert. Tickets for both the 5 p.m. setting and the 6:30 p.m. setting are available and cost \$15 for adults and \$8 for children under 12.

If you would like to see the beans uncovered, lifted from their holes and carried into the church, you are welcome to come to the back parking lot at 4:30 on Saturday the 19th. First United Methodist Church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A, near the 3/11 bypass). Call the church office at (603) 524-3289 for information and to make reservations for the dinner. Tickets sell out quickly so call early. Be sure to leave your name and phone number if the office is closed.

GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Adult Fall Hiking Program continues on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring some fall hikes for any adults looking for a fun, socially distanced safe activity on Tuesdays this fall. These hikes continue on Oct. 4 at Ramblin' Vewe Farm in Gilford and Oct. 11 location TBD. Participants will gather each morning at 9:15 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall Lobby before departing for the hike. Participants are encouraged to bring a mask to wear during check in and for any times when stopped on the trail where we cannot practice social distancing. All interested participants must RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip.

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

Coed Adult Pickleball continues on Wednesday mornings and Thursday evenings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a pick-up co-ed pickleball program for adults ages 18 and up, to be held on Wednesday mornings from 10:30 a.m.- noon and Thursday

evenings from 6 - 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 13 on the Gilford Village Tennis Courts. Equipment will be provided, but participants are welcome to bring their own paddle if they would prefer. There is a \$1 fee per participant, per day of play. No pre-registration is required.

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

Coed Adult Volleyball begins Tuesday, Oct. 4

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a pick-up co-ed volleyball program for adults ages 18 and up, to be held every Tuesday evening from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Gilford Middle School Gymnasium. This program begins on Tuesday, Oct. 4 and runs each Tuesday through the spring. There is a \$1 fee per participant, per evening. No pre-registration is required.

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

Senior Moment-um Oktoberfest Lunch on Oct. 10

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Oct. 10. We will meet at the Com-

munity Church, Fellowship Hall at noon for an Oktoberfest lunch! Lunch will include Oktoberfest casserole featuring pork, cabbage, onions, sauerkraut, potatoes, dessert and root beer. Coffee, tea and water will also be available. Following lunch, we may throw in a little Oktoberfest trivia! Cost for lunch is \$10 per person. Participants must RSVP by Thursday, Oct. 6.

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

Bolduc Park Disc Golf programs on Oct. 16

The Gilford Parks and

Recreation Department is collaborating with Bolduc Park to offer Disc Golf Lessons this fall for both youth and adults. Lessons will be offered on Sunday, Oct. 16 in two, three-hour sessions. The first session will run from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. and the second session will run from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Cost: \$40 per session
Both sessions have limited availability and registrations will be accepted on a first come first served basis. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 or visit our Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

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Hosted By:

The voice of the young is more important than ever

We have heard much buzz from younger voters recently regarding the upcoming midterm elections, and the overwhelming consensus among them, is that their votes do not count. While there are exceptions to this rule, we figured we would stress to our younger counterparts how important it is to pay attention and to head to the ballot box.

The youth voice is important whether you are a Republican, Democrat, Independent, Libertarian, or something in between. Important issues in every election directly relate to concerns students and young professionals have, which is even more reason to arm yourself with knowledge. Truth be told, younger voters are needed now more than ever. Issues that concern students are college tuition reform, healthcare and federal job programs to name a few. You may not care now, but you may care a few years from now when choices politicians make, begin to affect your life, and they will.

Young voters make up almost 50 percent of the voting population, giving you a stronger voice than you think, making your votes collectively more influential across the board. An interesting bit of trivia is that youth votes declined by 2 percent from a record of 52 percent in 2008. In 2016, 19 percent of those ages 18-29 voted in the presidential election. Those ages 45-64, however, made up for 49 percent of the vote.

You may not think your vote counts, but, every vote counts. Oftentimes, politicians will win by a small margin as low as 20 votes, especially in local and state races, proof that your vote DOES matter. Young people that want to inspire change need to find the candidate who represents their values best, and cast their votes.

With news at our fingertips these days, it's easier now more than ever to educate yourself regarding politics. Sure, it may seem boring and often times it is, but educating yourself on current events and the issues will serve you well. One bit of advice is to not believe everything you read or see and to always fact check your sources. Protect your interests and use your voice, after all this is what democracy is all about.

Do not be discouraged or intimidated to vote, it's easy. You have a right to be at the polls just like every other American. Bring a friend and go grab some lunch or breakfast afterwards, making it a fun occasion.

Letter submission policy

Letters to the Editor must include the author's name, address, and a daytime phone number for purposes of verification in order to be considered for publication. Only the author's name and the town in which they reside will be published. Letters submitted without all of the required information will not be accepted.

It is the sole prerogative of the Editor to determine whether a submission satisfies our requirements and decency standards, and any submission may be rejected at any time for any reason he or she might deem appropriate.

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Volleyball clinic

The Gifford varsity volleyball team played host to a clinic for middle school players last week. "It was a wonderful way to build camaraderie among volleyball players and relationships between girls of differing ages," said Gifford varsity coach Amy Tripp.



Letters to the Editor

Powder Mill Fish Hatchery update

To the Editor:

I wanted to bring folks up to speed on what is going on with the NH Fish and Game's (NH F & G) Powder Mill Fish Hatchery in New Durham. As many of you know the hatchery has been polluting the Merry Meeting River for years causing algae blooms and the growth of cyanobacteria. In response to this New Durham and Alton formed the New Durham/Alton Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee. This committee was made up of residents from both towns that were not only dedicated but also very knowledgeable.

The Hatchery's federal EPA discharge permit had expired and a new one was needed. The committee put in countless hours researching the issue and looking at possible options. It was during this time that I took my first tour of the hatchery and saw the effect it had on the river. I met with the Committee and their recommendations were submitted to the EPA.

The EPA scheduled a public hearing in February of 2020 to present the draft permit. (The draft permit had also been endorsed by the NH Dept of Environmental Services(DES.) Much to the disappointment of the Committee and me, the draft permit used average and not maximum discharge limits. This would allow the discharge to exceed the average limit in low flow months such as July, August and September as long as it was matched by lower discharged in the other months. The problem is that it is during the low flow months that the algae and cyanobacteria are the worse.

Most people would have given up at that point as you can't win a fight against both the Federal and State Government. Not so for the New Durham/ Alton

Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee, They did their research and submitted pages of justification for the new permit using a maximum value instead of an average. It took months but the EPA listened and in the fall when the new permit was issued, it contained the maximum discharge value that the Committee recommended instead of an average value!

So what happened since the permit was issued. NH F & G received \$4.9 million for the pollution control equipment necessary to comply with the new permit. They also starting looking into whether the other fish hatcheries had the same issues and determined they did. This resulted in the state applying for and receiving \$55 M from the federal government that would be used to address the pollution issue at all hatcheries. A request for quote for engineering services has been issued and a contract is supposed to be issued by the end of the year. Engineering and construction is scheduled to be completed the meet the end of 2025 requirement of the new permit. In the meantime NH F&G has been working hard to minimize the discharge from the hatcheries. The last time I checked (this could change over time), the Merrymeeting River did not have a cyanobacteria problem.

So hats off to the New Durham/Alton Cyanobacteria Mitigation Steering Committee. They took on the federal government and won!

Should you have questions on this or other state issues, please feel free to contact me at 603-942-8691 or harringt@metrocast.net (please put New Durham resident in the subject block).

Rep. Mike Harrington
New Durham

Putting the confusion to rest

To the Editor:

Recently, there have been some statements regarding the volunteer Meetinghouse Restoration Committee (MRC) that require clarification. The committee has, in the last week, had a change of membership, but the statements made concerned the seven-member committee, so we will address those issues.

Two members have been involved with the efforts to revive and save the Meetinghouse for more than 25 years, which is longer than there has been a committee. One is a retired Library Director, who has written and managed grants, co-written an LCHIP grant, co-written the application that resulted in the Meetinghouse becoming a New Hampshire Seven to Save project, and through years of workshops and working with preservation authorities and experts, has gained quite a handle on how restoration projects work. She frequently acts as a docent for the Meetinghouse, sharing the history of the building, and planning and leading events for young and old alike.

The other is a small business owner of 26 years who became familiar with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Rehabilitation when he oversaw the restoration of his own 17th century frame barn. His earliest contributions were directed toward shoring up the building to prevent its collapse and he continues support with ongoing maintenance to the building and grounds.

The remaining members bring a variety of strengths, all vital to a committee charged with identifying and implementing the steps needed to preserve this historic treasure, as well as designing and executing fundraising activities to support those preservation efforts.

They include a school administrator; a retired teacher with a love of history, who has experience on the town's Budget Committee, and with event planning, and grant writing and implementation; a business owner with fundraising experience; and others with a wide array of experiences and expertise who have served the town diligently.

Also, the Friends of the Meetinghouse provide support for activities that benefit the Meetinghouse and the community at large.

In addition to the Committee, which is appointed by the Board of Selectmen, is the Implementation Team for Phase 2 of the restoration process, which was outlined in the 2022 LCHIP grant application. This team represents a broader alliance of individuals and groups that will help oversee the timber frame repairs and roof replacement when that work begins. The project leader brings 22 years of administrative experience to Phase 2, along with years of experience handling multi-million dollars budgets, renovation projects, grants, and a staff of 80.

Over the years, the MRC, has worked with several contractors qualified in the area of preservation and restoration. In addition, being identified as a Seven to Save project provides the MRC access to the knowledge and experience of the NH Preservation Alliance. Town resources are also available.

While the MRC considers all of the six-acre Meetinghouse site historic, according to the listing on the National Register of Historic Places Inventory lists, the actual acreage of the nominated property is noted

as being "less than one." This acreage is sufficient to include the Meetinghouse and the Stone Pound.

In order to raise funds for the next phase of the restoration, the MRC has initiated a fundraising effort (one of several) that involves the sale of personalized commemorative stones, with engravings approved by the MRC and the Board of Selectmen. All information must be respectful and appropriate to the site and the intended area. The stones will be set flush with the ground in a personal reflection area to be located at the head of the nature trail near the kiosk, just inside the stone wall. This location is on the other side of the property from the Meetinghouse. We have already sold stones intended to honor departed loved ones.

Before initiating this fundraiser the MRC contacted LCHIP, which gave approval for the project. They also confirmed that the project would not violate the Stewardship Agreement between the Town and LCHIP.

We also contacted the NH Preservation Alliance. They noted that the intended location would have the least impact on historic resources and that the work would be reversible without impacting the building. The NH Division of Historical Resources was contacted, whose Preservation Planning & Development Coordinator, Brandee Loughlin, pointed out that just because the building is listed on the National Register it does not mean DHR's review or approval is required. She stated that they were comfortable with the proposal, given the approval of the project by LCHIP.

The foundation of the Meetinghouse is a combination of 18th century handiwork and 2018 technology. The restored frost-proof, historically accurate fieldstone foundation includes poured concrete footings pinned to ledge. The exposed part of the foundation is true fieldstone; those stones lie on top of the concrete. The word veneer references the fact that they are the part of the foundation that is visible.

The MRC has recommendations from Arron Sturgis, owner of Preservation Timber Framing, Inc. of Berwick, Maine, regarding the use of tarps on the Meetinghouse roof. He states that all tarps are severely impacted by ultraviolet light and decay very rapidly. They are not heavy enough to withstand wind and heavy rain. Rain will soak through them and the moisture trapped under the tarp will accelerate the decay of the structure. He suggests lightweight EPDM rubber roofing, which is heavier, more rugged, and does not decay in sunlight. This roof will be weather tight until the roof work is complete: at that time, it will be removed and a new shingle roof can be installed.

The Board of Selectmen met twice to review the LCHIP application and ask questions. The MRC was able to answer all questions satisfactorily and the Town Administrator sent LCHIP a letter confirming the Board's support of the application.

We hope this puts to rest any confusion regarding the MRC and its actions.

The New Durham 1772 Meetinghouse

Restoration Committee

Robert Bickford

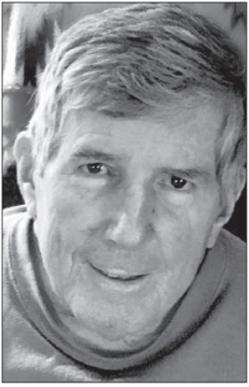
Robin Bickford

Ellen Phillips

Clayton Randall

LETTERS CONTINUED PAGE A5

North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

One of my more pleasant duties over the years was to accompany long-time Audubon member John Lanier when he was looking for Peregrine falcons, most often in Franconia Notch. John kept this up until about 25 years ago, when the program finally seemed assured.

This was in the infancy of the falcons' restoration program, when the birds had disappeared in the state and birds from out West were being substituted in a renewed effort to re-establish a wild population. The pesticide

Now 42 years and counting, Peregrines hit a new high

DDT had been used right on through the 1960s, when it was banned because of a host of problems, among them the thinning of birds' eggs.

I was on the road a lot back then, and often I'd arrange to meet John in one craggy place or another as he searched the skies for parents and their young. This was before cell phones, so we went to quite some trouble to arrange meeting places.

Lanier was fond of viewing the skies in the mornings, and we often met at some obscure place when nobody else was afoot, say at mid-week at one forlorn defile or another. Typically, I'd seek out the agreed-on place to find him leaning far out from his window, binoculars in hand, or more likely peering through his window-mounted spotting-scope. I'd bring the coffee.

+++++



COURTESY WILLA COROKA

The newly-banded Manchester Five, one of only three quadruplets the New Hampshire program has experienced.

For many years, John was the wildlife biologist for the White Mountain National Forest and worked with a host of kindred entities of all stripe, from Audubon to UNH to Fish and Game and far beyond. In fact, I first sought him out because I heard that the federal government was going to get involved in an effort to reintroduce the wolf—not true, as it turned out, although a group

in Maine had indeed floated the notion.

By this time, I'd mollified any concerns John had about reporters, which stemmed from some disagreement he'd had. I'd read "Northwest Passage" was all he cared. He reminded me of Cap Huff.

John was dead set against releasing wolves in the White Mountains, partly because of fragmentation and partly because of

public recreation. The WMNF could barely meet its modest timber harvests without getting sued; who knew what the far more controversial wolf might bring. Maine might have the room for wolves, he thought, but that was strictly Maine's business.

+++++

I'm indebted to Chris Martin for sending out N.H. Audubon's latest assessment of the Peregrine program. Chris has been on the New Hampshire scene for a long time, and goes back to when the Loon Preservation Committee and similar programs in the state were in their infancy.

Lanier eventually relaxed his guard with the Peregrines, after a Mom began raising her chicks in the Public Service building in downtown Manchester. Yet he couldn't help hauling his binoculars out whenever he went through one notch or cliff-bound place or another. He just plain loved his raptors.

Thirty years or so ago, he and I were on some escapade and he had to detour to a hacking site in the WMNF's northwest.

He had helped set up the site, in which chicks were fed with pieces of chicken sent tumbling down pipes into cliffside nests. When it was my turn, I did this. The chicks savored the chicken.

This was serious business, but it was a beautiful spring day, it was a weekend, and when we reached the cliff-face a party was underway. Nobody could hide anything—it was too late for that—and the crew balefully made the best of it. They were worried about government protocol.

They had nothing to fear from Lanier or from me, because we knew a thing or two about celebrating life. We accepted the crew's hospitality, eventually hiked back to the truck, checked the ropes on the canoe, and headed for wherever we'd been going.

"Ah, youth," one of us began as we hit the road, but never finished.

(This column is syndicated in newspapers from Concord to Canada. Please address mail, including phone numbers for questions, to campguy-hooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

LETTERS FROM EDWIN

Chromosomal

Yes, I'll admit that I am guilty, self admittedly so, of reporting more observations of lady folk than of men. Please let me try to defend my indiscretions.

You see, according to my high school biology studies, I am classified as a male due to the fact that every cell in my body contains an X and a Y chromosome. Look at any cell from my body under an electron microscope, and you will see that this is the case. Females, on the other hand will have two X chromosomes, and for some magic reason, there is this a cosmic attraction between the two variations. It's beyond my power that my attention gets attracted to those with double X's.

It's that simple. At least around seventy percent of the time I hear. Since nothing down here is perfect, there are always some deviations from the norm. It's another one of the things that makes life interesting. Everybody can't be the quarterback.

Back in my college band, our drummer was a girl. It was wonderful, she was a percussion major and could sing Jon Anderson's vocal parts. This meant that we could cover Round-

about, a popular song at the time. It seems the arts attract lots of those who deviate from the majority. I recently made acquaintance with some such high school band members and they told me that they found that the band was the only place where they felt they were truly accepted. Personally, I was always a band member. Band and orchestra. I played the baritone horn. Being kind of a nerdy guy, I can relate to their sentiments. What mattered was that you could play your instrument, not all this other interpersonal junk.

Getting back to my original defense, the same action that I first observed during a sock hop chaperoned by my parents in the sixties continues still. My church frowned upon dancing but the church across the street wasn't so strict. They had a record player that was totally incapable of producing much volume that kept spinning the hit 45s for the teens. The girls would wait around to be asked by a guy to dance for only so long, then they would just go and dance with each other. Cindy Lauper was right. Girls do just want to have fun.

When I look out and around the dance floors these days, it's still the same, lots of guys sitting at their tables while their girlfriends are out having fun dancing. The numbers don't lie. Most of those I see out there in front of the band are female.

That college drummer I mentioned wanted to share the band with her friends, so she got us a gig at a gay bar. There, the guys were all into having fun. That dance floor was packed. Totally different from our usual straight clubs. What a scene.

They all knew we were straight, but I still had fun flirting with the f its. Why did I feel it necessary to redact that word? It's perfect alliteration and precisely what they were continually referring to each other as at the time, so why do I have to now be concerned to relate this true fact to you? It's only a word. Why are we so afraid of words? This society of ours is way too full of itself. Get over it.

Centuries before Christ walked this planet, it was known that there was no way that a double X person could

compete physically with an XY. It was understood. Now I hear that some enlightened among us choose to differ from this. It's all related to thinking and feeling, not discrete measurable scientific data. Heck, some days I wake up feeling as if I am an orangutan. Does that mean I should go get a fur transplant?

I suppose that I could, but I'm an adult and capable of thinking through my decisions. On the other hand, those very same enlightened people claim that children, who aren't allowed to do numerous things or make many decisions on their own because they are incapable of such decision making, can decide to enter themselves into life altering surgeries and hormonal treatments to change their gender when the statistics show that more than seventy percent end up choosing their original God given gender after they mature. It's sick.

Just because we're capable of manipulating our reality doesn't mean that we should.

E.Twaste

Correspondence welcome at edwintwaste@gmail.com

Letters to the Editor Continued

We can make a difference by working together

To the Editor:

On behalf of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Foundation, I would like to thank everyone — local businesses, organizations, and individuals — who donated to this year's 32nd Project Pencil Program.

Your generous donations helped make this year's program another great success! This year, we provided over 500 children in the Lakes Region with backpacks and back to school supplies. The support and generosity we received from businesses and individual donors was amazing.

A special "Thank you" goes out to Bert and Mary. These two wonderful volunteers have delivered backpacks

and supplies for many years and this program wouldn't have happened without their support.

It is projects like this, when we work together, we truly make a difference in the lives of the children in our community.

Sincerely,

Sue Page
St. Vincent de Paul
Children's Foundation

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Timber Wolf golfers sweep home match

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

FARMINGTON — The Prospect Mountain golf team hosted Gorham and Moultonborough for a match at Farmington Country Club on Wednesday, Sept. 21, with the Timber Wolves taking top honors for the day.

The Timber Wolves were led by Spencer Therrien from the second spot in the lineup, as he fired a 44 for 19 points, which also earned him medalist honors for the day.

Sam Caldwell finished in second for the Timber Wolves, finishing with a 45 for 18 points from the third spot in the lineup and Bruce Rawnsley finished with a 46, which gave him 17

JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Right) Spencer Therrien tees off for Prospect Mountain during last week's home match at Farmington Country Club.

JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Far right) Sam Caldwell putts during Prospect Mountain's home match last Wednesday in Farmington.

points.

Landor McLeod finished as the final scorer for the Timber Wolves, finishing with a 48 for 15 points.

Glidden Martin finished with a 52 from the fourth spot and Ian West finished with a 55 to round out the field of Timber Wolf golfers.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to host another match at Farmington Country Club on Monday, Oct. 3.



Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Golden Eagles net solid win over Plymouth



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Gilford's Leann Levenson goes up at the net as Plymouth's Kerry Tole puts up a block attempt in action last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford and Plymouth volleyball teams are both going through a bit of a rebuilding process this year and both coaches saw good things when the two teams met in Gilford on Monday, Sept. 19.

In the end, the host Golden Eagles finished with the 3-1 win, 25-16, 25-21, 25-9.

"All these girls are all in," said Gilford coach Amy Tripp. "It's a rebuilding year, but we're pushing through."

"We have to focus on the fundamentals and communicate better on the court," said Plymouth coach Jonathan VanScoter. "We want to repeat the good things we do because we get points when we do that."

The Bobcats got the first point of the first set on a service ace from Summer McKenzie, but Ashley Sanderson responded with a hit for the Golden Eagles. The

Eagles opened up the lead to 5-1, with Sanderson getting a service ace and Brook Kimball getting a nice tip at the net.

Plymouth battled back to pull the set even at five, but Gilford then went up 9-5, with Kimball getting a service ace. Ryan Guyer added a couple of service aces to push the lead to 12-6 and then Jessica Gannon added a service ace for a 15-7 lead.

Sanderson had a nice tip at the net, but Joanna Doyle followed with a service ace for Plymouth and McKenzie added a pair of hits and Diya Patel added a service ace as Plymouth cut the lead to 18-12. Sanderson had a hit for Gilford and Kerry Tole had a block for the Bobcats, but Gilford slowly pulled away and Abby Kenyon added a hit to finish off the 25-16 win.

The two teams went back and forth in the second set, tying at one, two, three, five, six, seven, eight and 11. Sanderson had a hit for Gilford's first



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Ashley Sanderson fires a shot over the net during action against Plymouth last week.

point, while Ava Thurston added a tip at the net and Plymouth got hits from Doyle and Tole and an ace from Georgia Golden. Patel and Sienna Diaz exchanged hits at the net and Diaz added a service ace before McKenzie had a hit and then Jasmine Croteau added an ace for Plymouth and had a great diving get on a return.

Gilford got a service ace from Leann Levenson and a hit from Kimball to pull them even at 11. Mara Bugnacki had a nice hit from the back row to give Gilford the lead and Levenson continued her strong service run with three more service aces for the 15-11 lead. McKenzie and Thurston exchanged hits and Kimball and Diaz added hits as Gilford built the lead up to 20-12.

Plymouth fought back and cut the lead to 21-18 on an ace from Golden before Gilford was able to close things out for the 25-21 win and the 2-0 lead.

The second set saw the teams battle back and forth early before Gilford pulled away. Diaz had a hit at the net for the Golden Eagles and Devyn Halligan added a service ace. Hits from Gannon and Thurston helped the Golden Eagles open up the lead to 10-5 before McKenzie responded with a hit from the other side of the net. Sanderson added a hit and Thurston had a service ace as Gilford opened the lead up to 19-6.

Golden got Plymouth back on the board, but Gilford finished strong, closing out the 25-9 win and the 3-0 victory.

"We changed things up for today," said Tripp, noting that Sanderson,

who had been a libero the last few years, moved to outside hitter. "We needed hitters and she had eight kills today. She hasn't played outside hitter in four years."

Tripp noted that Sanderson made the change with no complaints and stepped right into her new position with ease.

"We'll keep doing our thing, it's about the end of the season and we're working hard in practice," Tripp said. "The goal is to be in the best shape in Division two, so if we get the chance to be there, we'll be ready."

"In the first game we came out a little softer and turned it on midway through, just not quite enough to get all the way back," VanScoter said. "The second game, we were a lot better on defense and making the connections from setter to hitter."

"But there's always stuff to work on," the Bobcat coach continued. "That third game, the defense fell apart and the communication fell apart."

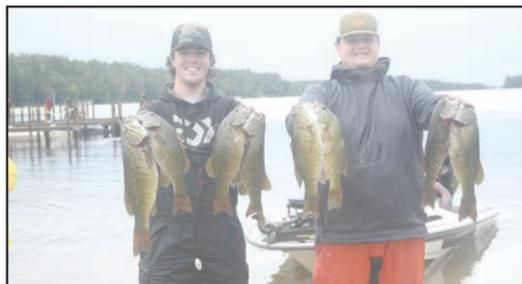
Gilford is slated to be at Kennett today, Sept. 29, at 5:30 p.m. and at Laconia on Friday, Sept. 30, at 5:45 p.m. before returning home to host St. Thomas on Monday, Oct. 3, at 5:45 p.m. and at Winnisquam on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 5:45 p.m.

Plymouth will be hosting Stevens today, Sept. 29, at 6 p.m., will visit Laconia at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 3, and will be hosting Kingswood on Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 6 p.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Gilford, Prospect miss the cut in bass fishing qualifier

Timber Wolf anglers land largest fish of the day



JOSHUA SPAULDING
The Kingswood team of Cam Yates (left) and Lucas Snyder hauled in eight fish weighing 16.97 pounds to move on to the bass fishing state championships.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
The Gilford team of (l to r), Derek Kelly, Blake Zarta, Ethan Rodrigue and Jacob Sanders show off the fish they hauled in during the state tournament qualifier last week.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

CENTER HARBOR — The NHIAA bass fishing championship qualifier took place on Lake Winnepesaukee on Thursday, Sept. 22.

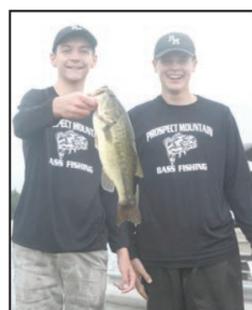
The weather was not ideal for anyone, as the rain started as the teams were heading out from Center Harbor town beach just after 8 a.m. and basically continued throughout the entire day. Flight one returned at 2 p.m. and flight two returned a half-hour later for weighing.

When all was said and done, Keene was the top finisher overall, bringing in eight fish with a total weight of 21.56 pounds. Bishop Guertin was second at 19.72 pounds and Souhegan rounded out the top three with 18.86 pounds of fish.

The top 11 finishers out of 34 teams earned the right to move on to the state championship round, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 1, at Mascoma Lake in Enfield.

The Kingswood Knight team of Cam Yates and Lucas Snyder finished fifth overall on the day with eight fish with a weight of 16.97 pounds and also had the largest smallmouth bass of the day at 3.16 pounds.

White Mountains Regional team of Logan Sampson, Alden Willey, Ethan Heng and Alex Gross finished in 10th place with eight fish for



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Prospect Mountain's Wyatt Varney (left) and Seth Gardner hauled in the largest fish of the day in the bass fishing state championship qualifier last week.

a total of 13.3 pounds and Moultonborough Academy's Danny Tolman and Hudson Goren were the final team to move on, finishing in 11th place with eight fish with a total weight of 12.97 pounds.

Gilford's team of Derek Kelly, Blake Zarta, Ethan Rodrigue and Jacob Sanders finished in 18th place overall with four fish for a total of 8.24 pounds and Prospect Mountain had just one fish, but it was a big one, as the team of Wyatt Varney and Seth Gardner caught the day's largest fish a largemouth bass weighing in at 3.49 pounds.

Kingswood, Moultonborough and White Mountains will now compete in the state championship tournament on Saturday at Mascoma Lake.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

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Timber Wolves compete in Newfound Invitational



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PAIGE HARDING has a thumbs-up for the camera during the Newfound Invitational.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

DYLAN KRULL runs in the final stretch of the Newfound Invitational last week.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

PARKER WOOD reaches the top of the hill during last week's Newfound Invitational.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

JILLIAN SIMPSON runs at the top of the hill in last week's Newfound Invitational in Bristol.

day, Sept. 20.

Whitney Good led the way for the Timber Wolf girls, finishing in 38th place overall with a time of 27:30.

Jillian Simpson finished in a time of 27:00 for 33rd place overall and Margaret Dowd ran to 46th place overall with a time of 28:08.

Paige Harding finished in a time of 28:45 for 50th place and Chloe Kane crossed the line in a time of 34:52 for 69th place to round out the scoring for the Timber Wolves.

Victoria Cowser finished in a time of 35:58 for

70th place overall.

Ethan Pursley led the way for the Timber Wolf boys, finishing in a time of 22:01 for 37th place overall.

Dylan Krull was 60th overall with a time of 24:21 and Parker Wood finished in a time of 26:51 for 75th place overall.

The Timber Wolves are scheduled to compete again today, Sept. 29, at Belmont at 4 p.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
BRISTOL — The Pros-

pect Mountain cross country girls finished in sixth place in the New-

found Invitational, held on a wet and slippery course in Bristol on Tues-

Field hockey Golden Eagles remain undefeated

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
GILFORD — The Gilford field hockey team remained undefeated with two more wins to move the season record to 8-0.

The Golden Eagles got goals from Olivia Keenan, Lexi Shute and Aly Pichette in opening the week against Bishop Brady with a 3-0 win, while coach Dave Rogacki noted that Emily

Watson had a great game passing the ball for the Gilford girls.

Gilford then celebrated Homecoming with a 6-0 win over St. Thomas on Saturday. Keenan and Shute each had a pair of goals in the game, while Pichette and Addy Wernig each scored a goal in the win. Shute and Pichette also added assists for Gilford and Emerson Plourde and

Maddie Guest earned their coach's praise for their strong field games against the Saints.

The Golden Eagles are slated to be at home on Friday, Sept. 30, against Littleton and again on Wednesday, Oct. 5, against Hopkinton, both at 4 p.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Gilford girls close out week with Homecoming win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor
GILFORD — The Gilford girls' soccer team sandwiched a win at Prospect Mountain (see separate story) with shutouts of Kearsarge and Belmont last week.

The week started with a 5-0 win on the road in Sutton. The Cougars had a couple of early chances, but Gilford was able to find the back of the net twice and took the 2-0 lead to the halftime break. The Golden Eagles then took control in the second half and scored three goals to close out the 5-0 win.

"This was the most complete game we have played this year," said coach Rob Meyers. "We had solid play from back to front. The girls really put a lot of pressure on the ball throughout the field."

Kenyon had the best

game of her career, banging in four goals, while Elizabeth Albert added the other goal for the Golden Eagles and Millie Caldon and Anna Coapland each had a pair of assists. Margaret Cummings made eight saves in the net for Gilford.

During Saturday's Homecoming game, the Golden Eagles and Belmont battled through a scoreless first half, as Gilford controlled the play, but could not generate much in the way of scoring chances.

The Golden Eagles then scored early in the second half to take the lead and then added some insurance midway through the second half to seal the 2-0 win.

Caldon and Albert each had a goal and Coapland and Maddie McKenna each had an assist and Cummings stopped two

shots for the win.

"This was our third game of the week, three wins and three shutouts," said Meyers. "We are thrilled with the results."

"We would have liked to create a few more chances and be a little more direct, but the girls worked hard all week and earned each win," the Golden Eagle coach added, praising McKenna for her heads-up play on Caldon's goal, the second goal of the game. He also praised the teamwork that has seen Gilford have 12 girls score on the season.

Gilford will be in action on Friday, Sept. 30, at home against Kearsarge and Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Campbell, both at 4 p.m.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

McDonough earns Little East honors

PLYMOUTH — Junior Nora Ryan (Groton, Conn.) and freshman Riley McDonough (Gilford) each earned their first Little East Conference (LEC) weekly honors of the season after helping the Plymouth State University women's volleyball team to a perfect 3-0 week.

Ryan was named the LEC Offensive Player of the Week, while McDonough earned Rookie

of the Week recognition.

McDonough averaged nearly 12 assists per set and chipped in 14 digs and four kills in the perfect week. Playing in just one set against Norwich, the setter racked up 12 assists and a pair of digs, before handing out 36 assists with two kills and five digs as the Panthers erased a 1-0 deficit to top UMass Dartmouth, 3-1, on Friday. She closed out the week with a career

high 46 assists, along two kills, seven digs and a block in Saturday's 3-1 win at UNE.



RC GREENWOOD

Still undefeated

Hutch Haskins carries the ball for Gilford-Belmont during Saturday night's Homecoming game against Pembroke Academy. The Golden Eagles remained undefeated with a 60-20 win over the Spartans. Gilford-Belmont will be at Laconia for a 7 p.m. game on Friday, Sept. 30.

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

Thursday, Sept. 29 BELMONT

Cross Country Home Meet; 4
Volleyball at Newfound; 6:15

GILFORD

Volleyball at Kennett; 5:30

WINNISQUAM

Volleyball vs. Hanover; 5:45

Friday, Sept. 30 GILFORD

Boys' Soccer vs. Kearsarge; 4
Field Hockey vs. Littleton; 4

Girls' Soccer vs. Kearsarge; 4
Volleyball at Laconia; 5:45

GILFORD-BELMONT
Football at Laconia; 7
WINNISQUAM

Boys' Soccer vs. St. Thomas; 4
Volleyball at Souhegan; 5:45

Saturday, Oct. 1 BELMONT

Boys' Soccer vs. Prospect Mountain; 1

Girls' Soccer vs. Prospect Mountain; 11
Volleyball vs. Somersworth; TBD

GILFORD

Cross Country at Coe Brown; 10

WINNISQUAM

Football at Franklin; 7
Monday, Oct. 3 BELMONT

Volleyball vs. Mascoma; 6:15

GILFORD

Volleyball vs. St. Thomas; 5:45

WINNISQUAM

Boys' Soccer at Farmington; 4
Field Hockey at Hopkinton; 4

Unified Soccer vs. Nashua North; 4
Volleyball at Pelham; 5:45

Tuesday, Oct. 4 BELMONT

Boys' Soccer vs. Mascoma; 4

Girls' Soccer at Mascoma; 4

GILFORD

Boys' Soccer vs. Campbell; 4
Girls' Soccer at Campbell; 4

Wednesday, Oct. 5 BELMONT

Volleyball vs. Moultonborough; 6:15

GILFORD

Field Hockey vs. Hopkinton; 4

Unified Soccer at Winnacunnet; 4
Volleyball at Winnisquam; 5:45

WINNISQUAM

Boys' Soccer vs. White Mountains; 4
Volleyball vs. Gilford; 5:45

Thursday, Oct. 6 BELMONT

Girls' Soccer vs. Inter-Lakes; 4

All schedules are subject to change.

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Curtis Douglas Watson, 79

BARNSTEAD- Curtis Douglas Watson, 79, of Rabbot Lane, died on Sunday, September 18, 2022 following a period of declining health.

Born on February 13, 1943 in Norwood, Massachusetts, he was the son of the late Ernest Watson and Alice (French) Averill.

Doug proudly served in the US Army from 1960 to 1972 and received the Vietnam Service Medal with one Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge (CIB), Sharpshooter Badge, and Good Conduct Medal.

Prior to his retirement, he worked as sawyer and co-owner of the family business, NH Timber Products. Doug loved the outdoors and enjoyed gardening, skeet shooting, snowmobiling and ATV riding. Some of his favorite pastimes



som; Amanda Jones and husband, Robert of Waynesville, Missouri; Justin Tasker and wife, Kris-Lynn of Barnstead; and Heather Watson of Barnstead; 9 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren; many siblings, nieces and nephews.

Graveside service was held Monday, September 26 at 1:00 pm at Floral Park Cemetery, 30 Barnstead Rd, Pittsfield, NH. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the local DAV office: VA-Ro-Norris Cotton Fed Bldg., 275 Chestnut St, Rm 515, Manchester, NH 03101.

The Roan Family Funeral Home - Still Oaks Chapel of Epsom is assisting the family with arrangements. To share a memory or offer a condolence, please visit www.roan-familyfuneral.com

were boating on Half Moon Lake and riding on any train he could find. Doug loved his family and his animals, farm and domestic, especially his German shepherds and could always be found with a camera in his hands.

Doug was predeceased by his son Adam and his brother, Everett (Alex) Watson.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Linda (Kelley) Watson; his children, Howard Watson and wife, Rebecca of Ep-

Demko said.

As a classic musical, "Fiddler" is a much different production than GHS theater has done for a while. Demko said many older shows like "Fiddler" seem to have a slower pace than a lot of modern musicals. He said the students overall seem happy with doing a more traditional musical.

The show also has a lot of deeper themes. Demko said this is a "rollercoaster of a show" with many lighthearted moments followed up with some intense scenes.

"It also has a lot of heart and I think this is a lot deeper show than people realize,"

he said.

He is also looking for opportunities to educate the students on Jewish culture and traditions to get a better understanding of the show's characters and themes.

He said hopefully this show will bring in a lot more people to a classic musical with the pandemic winding down. This is also a show that hasn't been done locally in a while.

"Fiddler on the Roof" will be performed at the GHS auditorium on Oct. 11 and 12 and the next week on Oct. 18 and 19, all shows at 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold online.

ident and Business. Prizes will be awarded.

Barnstead is looking for participants for its Trunk-or-Treat on Oct. 29. Barnstead Parks and Recreation will be holding an old style party on Oct. 29 from 4-6 p.m. at Barn-

stead Elementary School. Parks and Rec is asking for people to contact them if they want to decorate their trunk and participate in the event. Prizes will be given out for the best trunk and kids can receive best costume prizes in different age categories.

To enter a trunk email Parks and Rec at barnsteadparks@gmail.com.

MARKET FAIR

(continued from Page A1) and process them, and ultimately make all natural medicines with them.

Not content with that amount of training, she studied under different herbalists from all over the country for advanced knowledge.

"I was lucky enough to study under pioneer woman Rosemary Gladstar," Moore said.

Gladstar is a leading figure in modern herbalism, famous for teaching classes, authoring books, and founding the plant and animal Sage Mountain Botanical Sanctuary in Vermont.

Moore said she met the renowned herbalist at a session of the New

Knights third at Windham Country Club

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WINDHAM — The Kingswood golf team went up against two of the top teams in Division II on Tuesday, Sept. 20, as the Knights traveled to Windham to take on Bow and the host Jaguars, along with Milford in a four-team match.

Windham took top honors for the day with a score of 188, while Bow finished with a 191. Kingswood finished in third place with a 241 and Milford rounded out the field with a 266.

Leading the way for the Knights was Caden Laing from the second spot in the lineup, as he fired a 43.

Tate Hurtado was not far behind from the top

spot in the lineup, shooting a 44 and Ryker Booth finished with a 48 in the fourth spot to place as Kingswood's third scorer.

Jack Larson shot a 52 in the third spot and Kade Lucas fired a 54 from the eighth spot to round out the scoring for the Knights.

Michael House had a 59 from the fifth spot, Cooper McCourt finished with a 66 in the sixth spot and Ben Livie rounded out the field of Knights with a score of 67 in the seventh spot.

Kingswood competed on Friday at Beaver Meadow in Concord and finished in fourth place with a 252, with Bow and Oyster River taking the top two spots and Ken-

nett finishing in third.

Larson led the Knights with a 46 from the fourth spot in the lineup, while Laing had a 47 from the top spot to finish as the second scorer.

Keller Peacock had a 48 from the second spot to place third for Kingswood, with Livie firing a 55 from the fifth spot and Booth a 56 from the third spot to round out the scoring.

The Knights are scheduled to host a match at Kingswood Golf Club today, Sept. 29, at 3:30 p.m. to wrap up the regular season.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Alberto lifts Knights past Oyster River

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — The Kingswood boys' soccer team welcomed Oyster River to town on Tuesday, Sept. 20, for a game under the lights of Alumni Field.

The two teams played to a scoreless tie for 85 minutes before Dom Alberto scored what would be the lone goal of the game with five minutes to go, lifting the Knights

to the 1-0 win. Caleb Russo picked up the shutout in net for the Knights.

The Knights ended the week with a 3-0 win over Plymouth on Saturday.

Brayden Rapoza scored two goals within the first five minute of the game to get the Knights off to a quick start and Kingswood took the 2-0 lead to the halftime break.

The third goal came in the second half when freshman Nate Cloos

notched his first career varsity goal to seal the win.

The wins extended Kingswood's win streak to six.

Kingswood will be hosting Souhegan today, Sept. 29, at 5:30 p.m. and will be hosting Spaulding at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

FIDDLER

(continued from Page A1)

auditorium director Scott Piddington about the sets. Right now around eight students are working on set designs.

Heidi Noyes-Bourgeois has back to do choreography and far they have done most of the work on "Tradition" and "Matchmaker." Demko said Noyes-Bourgeois has been combining some tradition moves with some newer ones while adding a little of her own style.

Kristin Nazer and Karen Madon have been helping with costumes.

"They're awesome, they've been working all summer on stuff,"

HALLOWEEN

(continued from Page A1)

tween Oct. 1-31. People can post the photos to the event's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/events/1179867479263419>. People can then vote for their favorites to win the People's Choice award for Res-

ident and Business. Prizes will be awarded.

Barnstead is looking for participants for its Trunk-or-Treat on Oct. 29. Barnstead Parks and Recreation will be holding an old style party on Oct. 29 from 4-6 p.m. at Barn-

stead Elementary School. Parks and Rec is asking for people to contact them if they want to decorate their trunk and participate in the event. Prizes will be given out for the best trunk and kids can receive best costume prizes in different age categories.

To enter a trunk email Parks and Rec at barnsteadparks@gmail.com.

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ABUNDANT HARVEST FAMILY CHURCH
Sunday School for children up to age 12, service 10:30 a.m. Greater Wakefield Resource Center, 254 Main St., Union. Pastors Daniel and Sherrie Williams, 473-8914. For more information, please visit abundant Harvest.org or e-mail ahf@faith.com.

ALTON BAY CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE CENTER
Sundays throughout the summer 10am-6:7pm; 875-6161.

BEFRE COMMUNITY CHURCH, ALTON
Alton 9:30 a.m. Sun. Meeting at Prospect Mountain High School. Pastor Ben Ruhl, www.befrechurch.net.

CENTER BARNSTEAD CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Worship Service 10:00am
Bible Study 11:15am
Rte 126 next to Town Hall
Call or Text (603) 269-8831
centerbarnsteaducc.org

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY OF PRAISE C.C.O.P PRAISE GATHERING
Gathering Saturday evenings at 6-7 p.m.
The Gilmanston Community Church
497 Prudence Road, Gilmanston, NH
ccoppraisegathering@gmail.com

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ALTON
Prayer Meeting 9:00 am
Rev. Dr. Samuel J. Hall, 875-5561.
Bapt service 8:30am Alton Bay Garage, Alton, NH
10 am Worship Service
20 Church Street, Alton
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Sundays at 10 am
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www.farmingtunc.org

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Sun. School 9:30am; Church 10:30am; Evening Service 6pm;
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7pm. Depot St., New Durham;
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Rev. Miriam Acevedo, 435-7908
www.ststephenspittsfield.com

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England Women's Herbal Conference. These events bring together herbalists to share wisdom and expand a network of those committed to creating a healthier world.

"I took classes with her and also took her online courses," she said.

Now Moore finds herself spreading the word; she even built a gazebo to hold classes in.

"I taught myself, sought out knowledge, and now I teach others," she added.

Her Herbal Shoppe has operated since 2009 and she said customers come in "for everything."

The remedies they seek run the gamut from encounters with poison ivy to sleeping problems to itchy bug bites.

"There are herbs for everything," Moore said. "There are herbs to help for every ailment out there."

She points out that she is not making medical claims.

"It's folk remedies and Native American remedies. I'm not a doctor, but there are herbs on this earth that can help with just about everything that's wrong. I can point people in the right direction," she explained.

That seems to be working out just fine, because the feedback she's received has all been positive.

"I ask people to let me know if what I've recommended works for them or not, because there are always other herbs that can help. All bodies are different," she said.

She said success stories "warm my heart. I like to help the community as much as I can and to help people get back to the Earth."

Moore cites aspirin as an example.

"It's derived from the white willow plant. Scientists took it into the lab, but what happens then is they make it synthetically. If you take aspirin a lot, it can upset your stomach," she said.

She explains an alternative.

"If you take the whole plant, there's a natural product in it that protects your stomach. We're putting synthetic material into our bodies, and our bodies need to protect themselves," she said.

Moore said, "It's all about energy."

She is always willing to share her knowledge, and one way of doing that is organizing the Community Market Fair.

"The vendors will be right out in front," she said, "and there's plenty of parking."

Anyone interested in becoming a vendor can still contact Moore at 603-859-0464. The Moore Farm is located at 15 Moore Farm Lane.

She is enthusiastic about the event and happy to see it back, noting "It's been a long time coming."

FALL HIGH SCHOOL SLATE

<p>Thursday, Sept. 29 KENNETT Volleyball vs. Gilford; 5:30</p> <p>KINGSWOOD Boys' Soccer vs. Souhegan; 5:30 Golf at Kingswood GC; 3:30</p> <p>Friday, Sept. 30 KENNETT Boys' Soccer vs. Lebanon; 4 Field Hockey vs. Portsmouth; 4:15 Girls' Soccer at Kingswood; 4</p> <p>KINGSWOOD Field Hockey at Souhegan; 6 Football vs. Fall Mountain; 7 Girls' Soccer vs. Kennett; 4</p> <p>PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Cross Country at Belmont; 4 Volleyball at Sunapee; 6</p> <p>Saturday, Oct. 1 KENNETT Cross Country Home Meet; 2 Football at Sanborn; 1:30</p> <p>PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys' Soccer at Belmont; 1 Cross Country at Kennett; 2 Girls' Soccer at Belmont; 11</p> <p>Monday, Oct. 3 KENNETT Golf at Oyster River; 3:30 Volleyball at Kingswood; 5:45</p> <p>KINGSWOOD Volleyball vs. Kennett; 5:45</p>	<p>PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys' Soccer vs. Raymond; 4 Girls' Soccer at Raymond; 4 Volleyball at Conant; 6</p> <p>Tuesday, Oct. 4 KENNETT Boys' Soccer at Bow; 4 Field Hockey vs. Berlin; 4 Girls' Soccer vs. Bow; 4</p> <p>KINGSWOOD Field Hockey at Pembroke; 4 Girls' Soccer at Souhegan; 4</p> <p>Wednesday, Oct. 5 KENNETT Field Hockey at Milford; 4 Golf at St. Thomas; 3:30</p> <p>KINGSWOOD Boys' Soccer vs. Spaulding; 5:30 Girls' Soccer at Spaulding; 4 Volleyball at Plymouth; 6</p> <p>PROSPECT MOUNTAIN Boys' Soccer at Newfound; 4 Girls' Soccer vs. Newfound; 4 Unified Soccer vs. Spaulding; 4 Volleyball vs. Franklin; 6</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 6 KENNETT Girls' Soccer at Coe-Brown; 4</p> <p>KINGSWOOD Field Hockey vs. Laconia; 7</p> <p>All schedules are subject to change.</p>
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The Gilman Library membership with the NH Downloadable Books Consortium, allows us to provide you with the newest eBooks and audiobooks to read for free on your Kindle, Nook, iPad, Android Tablet, or MP3 player. If you like to read or listen on an electronic device, don't waste your precious dollars on purchases of reading material. Use your Gilman Library membership card to get free downloadable books

and magazines to your device. Your membership with the Gilman Library allows you to access the NH OverDrive and Libby apps, and other resources as well, using your library card number and the same password that you use to log into our online catalog. For more information about this free service, go to gilmanlibrary.org and click the Virtual Services drop-down menu tab. New titles are added regularly. For the list of the newest titles purchased, go to nhdbooks.blogspot.com.

The official blog of the NH Downloadable Books service also offers a device guide and troubleshooting tips, as well as a long list of quick links to helpful resources.

COOL STUFF FOR KIDS

Watch this column for updates on our new Fall youth programs. Just a hint of things to come: a science club for kids is in the works! Also, look for postings on our Web page at gilmanlibrary.org/cool-stuff.

THEATER THURSDAY CLASSIC MOVIE

The next show is

scheduled for 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. See our online posting at gilmanlibrary.org/theater-Thursdays.

ALTON BOOK CHAT

The October meeting of the Alton Book Chat book discussion group will start one-half hour earlier, at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 11. In lieu of a book discussion, there will be an Author Visit with Linda Shelton Matchett, a Wolfeboro resident, originally from Baltimore, Md. She has authored thirty novels and written numerous magazine articles. She is a self-proclaimed "history geek" who writes about "ordinary people who

do extraordinary things in days gone by." Her genres include history, romance, and inspirational literature. Alton Book Chat meetings are open to the public. There is no charge for this program.

NEW ADDITIONS TO THE COLLECTION

The featured new non-fiction titles this week include: "A hunter-gatherer's guide to the 21st century," by Heather Heying and Bret Weinstein, "The wealth hoarders" by Chuck Collins, "The lighthouses of Maine: Southern Maine and Casco Bay" by Jeremy D'Entremont, and "Testosterone:

an unauthorized biography" by Rebecca M. Jordan-Young and Katrina Karkazis. In fiction, we have "The gold coast" by Nelson DeMille and "No more lies" by Elle Gray. We have the October editions of our magazines, including *Antique Trader*, *Birds & Bloom*, *Fine Homebuilding*, *Good Housekeeping*, and *HGTV* magazine, to name just a few of our 60 subscriptions. You can reserve these and more, online through our catalog at gilmanlibrary.org or pop on in and browse to see other new selections at 100 Main St. See you at the library!

Gilford Public Library

Classes & Special Events Sept. 29 – Oct. 6

Thursday, Sept. 29
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Spanish Storytime, 10-11 a.m.

Join our volunteer, Kathy for a special Spanish storytime!

French, 4-5 p.m.
The Girl Who Wore Freedom, 4-5:30 p.m.

Join our French group in watching "The Girl Who Wore Freedom," a film about the relationship between a French village and the American GI's that helped liberate them. Zoom discussion with director and producer, Christian Taylor to follow.

Friday, Sept. 30
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 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, Oct. 1
Beginner Line Dancing, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 3
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Baby Storytime, 10-11 a.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 4
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

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

Managing Your Medicines, 1-2:30 p.m.

Keeping track of your medications is very important. Join Granite VNA pharmacist Ann Marie Bisson, RPh, to learn more about making sure they are stored properly, they have not expired, and that prescriptions are refilled. Discover effective strategies to manage your medications and the proper way to dispose of them.

Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 5
Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Hand & Foot, 10 a.m.-noon

Chess Group, 1-3 p.m.
Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.
Afterschool Teen

Club, 2:30-4 p.m.
Science @ The Library, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Let's build a fort and make new friends!

Thursday, Oct. 6
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Heroes and Homecomings: Norman Rockwell and WWII, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

America's most beloved illustrator created dozens of images related to the second World War. What happens when an artist known for his use of humor tackles the serious subject of war? This program explores how Norman Rockwell's work departs from earlier artistic interpretations of American conflicts and considers how and why he chose specific wartime themes to present to the millions of readers of the Saturday Evening Post.

French Club, 4-5 p.m.

Gilford Public Library

Top Ten Requests

1. "Blowback" by James Patterson
2. "Twelve Topsy-Turvy Very Messy Days of Christmas" By James Patterson
3. "Righteous Prey" by John Sandford
4. "The Hotel Nantucket" by Elin Hilderbrand
5. "Lucy by the Sea" by Elizabeth Strout
6. "Treasure State" by C.J. Box
7. "The Ninth Month" by James Patterson
8. "Next in Line" by Jeffrey Archer
9. "Girl, Forgotten" by Karin Slaughter
10. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens

October events at

Oscar Foss Memorial Library

BARNSTEAD—Story Hour with Miss Jerissa happens every Wednesday, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the Meeting Room. She reads stories, leads sing-alongs, and provides a craft to do while you're here. Wednesday, Oct. 5, features a special storytime with the Barnstead Police Department coming to visit us! Wednesday, Oct. 26, is Halloween storytime, and attendees, both young and old, are encouraged to dress up!

Have you heard the word about our book group, Mead & Read? We meet on the first Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. at Over the Moon Farmstead in Pittsfield. This month's meeting falls on Oct. 5, and the book is *At the Edge of the Orchard* by Tracy Chevalier - a perfect read for autumn in New England. Since *Over the Moon* is located across from an orchard, we will literally be at the edge of the orchard. It's kismet!

On Friday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m., we bring to you *Fierce Females: Women in Art* by Jane Oneil and the NH Humanities. "This program examines the history of women in art in brief and then explores the lives, careers and works of several major women artists from

the Renaissance to the twentieth century. Artemisia Gentileschi, Mary Cassatt, and Frida Kahlo are some of the artists discussed in this program."

Also on Friday, Oct. 7, from 5 - 8 p.m., we are hosting Teen (14 and up) Game Night! Come with your friends and play all the games we have available here at the library. If you like something, you can check it out and bring it home. There are card games, strategy games, board games, and more!

On Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 12:30 p.m., we present: Autumn Gelatin Prints. This homeschool art event mixes art and nature. Participants will become printmakers and learn how to make their own unique leaf prints. Pre-register at 269-3900 or ofmlstaff@gmail.com.

On Friday, Oct. 14, from 4 - 6 p.m., come join the DnD Club (that's Dungeons and Dragons for those of us who aren't in the know). We will be going over rules and expectations for our campaign, ensuring players are comfortable with all topics discussed, and beginning our character creation! Bring DnD dice if you have them.

Family Movie Night is Friday, Oct. 14, at 6 p.m., and we will be showing

"Hocus Pocus!" This movie is rated PG-13. Snacks will be brains, eyeballs, and toads. Or maybe just popcorn. Prepare to run amok, amok, amok!

The OFML Kids Club happens on the 3rd Friday of the month (Oct. 21) at 3:30 p.m., and is for ages K - 5th grade. This month Miss Jerissa has planned a cookie decorating activity with Cookie Bear Baking, LLC! Please call the library at 269-3900 to sign up for this special event. C is for Cookie, and we hope to C you there!

Want to test your smarts? Try out our Witches Escape Room on Thursday, Oct. 27 and/or Friday, Oct. 28 from 4 - 7:30 p.m. Do your best to escape the library witches in this halloween-themed escape room! Call 269-3900 or email ofmlstaff@gmail.com to reserve a 30-minute time slot. Best for ages 12 and up.

The Teen Advisory Board will meet on Friday, Oct. 28 from 6-8 p.m. Come give your opinion on what you want to see in the library, suggest books to add to the catalog, and have a choice in the programs we do! Enjoy snacks and laughs with your peers.

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD of ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

OCTOBER 11, 2022

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM
Mark & Donna Houston

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, October 11, 2022 at 7:00 pm for Case #2022-010. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering, on behalf of Mark & Donna Houston, for property located at 22 South Shore Road, Map 120 Lot 6. The applicants are seeking variances to:

Article V Section D and **E**: Dimensional Requirements for Town of New Durham. **Article VI Section C.3(a)(i)**: General Provisions/Use Regulations, **Article XIV Section C.2** and **C.3**: Dimensional Requirements, **Article XXI Section C.1** and **G.1.b**: Non-Conforming Buildings, Land or Uses. Non-Conforming Setbacks.

The applicants are also requesting a Special Exception to **Article XIV Section G**: Special Exceptions.

The applicants are demolishing existing cottage and building a new house in the same footprint.

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on the application or about ZOOM, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.

Town Hall, P O Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855-0207, 603-859-2091

TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD of ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

TUESDAY OCTOBER 11, 2022

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM

Paula J Mason

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday October 11, 2022 at 7:00 pm for Case #2022-011. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering, on behalf of the Paula J. Mason Revocable Trust, Paula J. Mason, Trustee, for property located at 354 Merrymeeting Road, Map 118 Lots 11. The applicants are seeking variances to:

Article V Section D: Dimensional Requirements, **Article VI Section C.3.a** and **C.3.b**: General requirements: Sewage Disposal and Leach field Setbacks, **Article XIV Section C.5** and **C.8**: Dimensional Requirements, and **Article XXI Section C.2**: Non-Conforming Buildings, Land or Uses. New Buildings and Structures.

The full application is on file at the New Durham Town Offices for review during normal business hours. If you have any questions on the application or about ZOOM, please contact Robin McClain at ndlanduse@newdurhamnh.us or the Zoning Board.

Town Hall, P O Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855-0207, 603-859-2091

Discover New England stone walls at Gilmanton Historical Society Sept. 27

GILMANTON — Why are we so fascinated with stone walls? On Tuesday evening, Sept. 27, Kevin Gardner explains how and why New England came to acquire its thousands of miles of stone walls, the ways in which they and other dry stone structures were built; how their styles emerged and changed over time, and their significance to the famous New England landscape. Along the way, Kevin occupies himself by building a miniature wall on a tabletop, using small stones from a five-gallon bucket.

The program, at Old Town Hall on Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works, begins at 7:30 p.m. Social hour and refreshments begin at seven o'clock. This is the final program in the Society's 2022 summer series.

The Society's museum at Old Town Hall will be open beginning at 7 p.m. before the program. The museum will also be open every

second and fourth Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon during the fall and winter months.

For more information see the Society's Web site: www.gilmanton-historicalsociety.org.

Last Wolfeboro Historical Society Vintage Fair Oct. 8

WOLFEBORO — Saturday, Oct. 8 marks the end of the summer season of Vintage Fairs, hosted by the Wolfeboro Historical Society at the Clark Museum. We couldn't have been asked for better weather. Vendors and shop-

pers enjoyed sunshine, breezes and lovely gardens tended by the Wolfeboro Garden Club. Special guest antiques appraiser Josh Chamberlain will join us at the Clark Barn from noon to 2 p.m., to value your family treasures. Our popular vendors will return with vintage toys, antiques, attic treasures, rocks and minerals, jewelry, books and ephemera, vintage tableware, and antique tools.

The fair runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of

rain, the fair will take place Sunday, October 9. The Clark Museum is located at 233 S. Main St., opposite Huggins Hospital. Find us on Facebook, or check out our Web site at www.wolfeborohistoricalsociety.org.

Congregational Church of North Barnstead to hold Blessing of the Animals

BARNSTEAD — The Congregational Church of North Barnstead, UCC, will hold a Blessing of the Animals worship service on Oct. 2. We picked this Sunday because it is close to Oct. 4, which is the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi (1181-1226). Francis had a love for God's creatures that has been celebrated around the world, for hundreds of years. St. Francis is also credited with arranging the first live Christmas nativity. The fami-

lies of Barnstead love their pets and ~65% of households in the town own a pet.

On Sunday, Oct. 2, the Congregational Church of North Barnstead will hold a Blessing of the Pets service. This will be at 10 am and you are welcome to bring your pet, caged, leashed, or aquariumed for a blessing during worship. We are located at 504 North Barnstead Rd., just above the intersection with Pea-cham Road.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

GILFORD — The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from Sept. 1-25.

Colleen F. Gould, age 42, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 1 in connection with multiple warrants.

Melvin Dan-Derek Booker, Jr., age 24, of Mishawaka, Ind. was arrested on Sept. 2 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, as Fugitive Without a Warrant, and for Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID. Booker was subsequently arrested again on Sept. 6 for Receiving Stolen Property and Theft By Unauthorized Taking.

Two females, aged 59 and 37, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 4.

Jaxen Parker Cole, age 18, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 7 for Reckless Operation, multiple counts of Disorderly Conduct, and multiple Yellow/Solid

Line violations.

Eric French, age 38, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 7 for multiple counts of Breach of Bail.

A 24-year-old male from Lac-Beauport, Quebec was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 8.

A 38-year-old male from Portland, Maine was taken into protective custody on Sept. 8.

A 58-year-old male from Portland, Maine was taken into protective custody on Sept. 8.

A 24-year-old female from Biddeford, Maine was taken into protective custody on Sept. 8.

Ryan Zinck, age 27, of Saco, Maine was arrested on Sept. 8 for Resisting Arrest or Detention.

A 32-year-old male from Wakefield, Ind. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 8.

Carol I. Morel, age 65, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 9 for Unauthorized Use of a Firearm or Firecrack-

er.

Tara Lee Shiebler, age 50, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 9 for Breach of Bail Conditions. Jeffrey G. Lee, age 46, of Gilford was arrested during the same incident for Breach of Bail.

A 26-year-old female from North Andover, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

A 36-year-old female from East Hampstead was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

A 37-year-old female from Derry and a 35-year-old male from Fall River, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

A 22-year-old male from Epping was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

A 22-year-old male from Raymond was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

A 22-year-old female from Brownfield, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

A 36-year-old female from Chester; a 52-year-old female from Manchester; and a 44-year-old female from Hooksett were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

Shane Thomas Pe-pin, age 37, of Gilford was arrested on Sept. 9 for Negligent Driving.

A 25-year-old female from Vineyard Haven, Mass. and a 26-year-old female from Chesterfield were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 9.

Noah James Leblond, age 24, of Candia was arrested on Sept. 9 for DUI-Impairment.

Nicole M. Fournier, age 35, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 10 as a Fugitive Without a Warrant.

Richard Henry Blanchard, age 74, of Longmeadow, Mass. was arrested on Sept. 10 for an Open Container violation.

Jamie Lee Locke, age 45, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 12 for Aggravated DUI with a Passenger Under 16.

A 43-year-old male from Manchester and a 44-year-old male from Merrimack were taken into protective custody for intoxication on

Sept. 13.

Danielle E. Lemay, age 38, of Raymond was arrested on Sept. 16 for Simple Assault-Physical Contact or Bodily Injury.

A 45-year-old male and 38-year-old female from Jaffrey were taken into protective custody on Sept. 16.

A 32-year-old female from Manchester was taken into protective custody in Sept. 16.

Marianne E. Fox, age 38, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 17 for Operating with an Expired License.

A 25-year-old female from Laconia was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 51-year-old male from Plaistow was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 49-year-old male from Lempster was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 57-year-old male from Westport, N.Y. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

Jessica L. Patten, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 23 in connection with a warrant.

A 33-year-old female from Windham, Maine was taken into protective custody on Sept. 23.

Eve M. Guilbault, age 49, of Trois Rivières, Quebec was arrested on Sept. 23 for Simple Assault-Bodily Injury.

Two females from Gorham, Maine, ages 21 and 20, were taken into protective custody on Sept. 23.

Joshua Brackett, age 37, of Moretown, Vt. was arrested on Sept. 23 for Disorderly Conduct.

Javon L.K. Jefferson, age 27, of Kittery, Maine was arrested on Sept. 24 for Domestic Violence-Criminal Threatening Against a Person with a Deadly Weapon and Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact.

Taylor J. Coveney, age 25, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 24 for DUI-Impairment and Aggravated DUI with a blood alcohol level above 0.16.

Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts

Ready

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Failure to plan: Is it planning to fail?

Benjamin Franklin once said, "If you fail to plan, you are planning to fail." But as you chart your financial course, what steps should you take to help you keep moving forward to where you want to go?

Consider these suggestions:

- Establish and quantify your goals. Throughout your life, you'll have short-term goals, such as an overseas vacation or a home renovation, and long-term goals, the most important of which may be a comfortable retirement. You'll want to identify all your goals and put a "price tag" on them. Of course, it's not always possible to know exactly how much it will cost to achieve each goal, but you can develop reasonably good estimates, revising them as needed.
- Create an investment strategy to achieve your goals. Once you know how much your goals will cost, you can create the appropriate savings and investment strategies to potentially help you reach the needed amounts. For your retirement goal, you will likely need to contribute regularly to your IRA and 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan. But for shorter-term goals, you may need to explore other types of investments. For all your investment moves, though, you'll need to consider your risk tolerance. You won't want your portfolio to have such a high-risk level that you're constantly uncomfortable with the inevitable fluctuations of the financial markets. On the other hand, you won't want to invest so conservatively that you jeopardize your chances of achieving the growth you need to reach your goals.
- Control your debts. We live in an expensive world, so it's not easy to live debt-free. And some debts, such as your mortgage, obviously have value. But if you can control other debts, especially those that carry high interest rates, you can possibly free up money you can use to boost your savings and investments.
- Prepare for obstacles. No matter how carefully you follow the strategies you've created to achieve your goals, you will, sooner or later, run into obstacles, or at least temporary challenges. What if you incur a large, unexpected expense, such as the sudden need for a new car or a major home repair? If you aren't prepared for these costs, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments — and every time you do that, you might slow your progress toward achieving your goals. To help prevent this, you should build an emergency fund containing several months' worth of living expenses.
- Review your strategy. When you first created your financial strategy, you might have planned to retire at a certain age. But what if you eventually decide to retire earlier or later? Such a choice can have a big impact on what you need from your investment portfolio — and when. And your circumstances may change in other ways, too. That's why it's a good idea to review your strategy periodically to make sure it still aligns with your up-to-date objectives.

None of us can guarantee that our carefully laid plans will always yield the results we want. But by taking the right steps at the right times, you can greatly improve your chances.

Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
3 Mill Street
PO Box 176
Meredith NH 03253
603-279-3161
Fax 866-532-8685
jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com

Before investing in bonds, you should understand the risks involved, including credit risk and market risk. Bond investments are also subject to interest rate risk such that when interest rates rise, the prices of bonds can decrease, and the investor can lose principal value if the investment is sold prior to maturity.

PETS OF THE WEEK



Nudge

Hi, I am Nudge! I am a quiet older boy and like to spend time playing outside. I can be picky with my dog friends, and might do ok with cat friends. Due to my previous home I know I would do best without young kids, but a home with older dog savvy kids could work well.



Bria

Bria came to us all the way from South Carolina. Her foster says she is sweet and has done well living with other cats.

NH Humane Society
Over a century of love for those without a voice.
1305 Meredith Center Rd Laconia, NH 03246 • (603) 524-9539

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alton	Wolfeboro Highway	N/A	\$265,000	Maeshib T. and Donald F. Macphee, Jr.	Gary Sullivan
Barnstead	Old Route 28	N/A	\$325,000	Peggy Lu Plummer	Nestor A. and Denise M. Ramirez
Barnstead	Varney Road	Residential Open Land	\$48,533	Thomas Chirillo and Sondra Charron-Chirillo	Amy E. Preuss

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might involve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land=land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium.



MEREDITH OFFICE
97 Daniel Webster Hwy
(603) 279-7046

LACONIA OFFICE
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088

SEARCH NH REAL ESTATE: WWW.ROCHEREALTY.COM

\$1,499,999

MLS# 4929995

\$799,000

MLS# 4930528

\$164,900

MLS# 4929581

\$439,900

MLS# 4928968

Laconia: 3BR/ 3BA 3,000 Sqft walk-out unit steps from the beach. 2 levels of luxury finishes & gourmet kitchen. Sunlit rooms & stunning views. 400ft of shared Lake Winnepesaukee. Property boasts private docks for lease, day-docks, and 2-car garages \$1,499,999 MLS# 4929995

Meredith: 2 homes on their own lots for a total of 1.65 ac. on town water & sewer. Large lot has potential to subdivide & create 2 additional lots. W/updates, it could be used as a family compound or an income property in a desirable in-town area near the lake. \$799,000 MLS#: 4930528

Tilton: 2BR/2BA 2016 924 sqft. 2016 Mobile home in a co-op park with a low monthly fee of only \$300 a month. The outdoor setting w/ its large manicured lawn on a quiet corner lot includes a 10x10 storage building great for all your outdoor storage needs. \$164,900 MLS# 4929581

Laconia: 2BR/ 2.5BA South Down Shores townhouse boasts a light & bright, comfortable living space. Top of the line kitchen w/ granite countertops. Wood burning fireplace in the living rm that walkouts to a patio. Short walk to enjoy all the amenities. \$439,900 MLS# 4928968

Voted #1 BEST Real Estate Company in NH's Lakes Region, 2019, 2020, 2021 & 2022!
Voted #1 BEST Commercial Real Estate Broker, 2020, 2021 & 2022!

Since 1997 Roche Realty Group has sold more than \$2.63 billion of New Hampshire's properties involving 8,634 transaction sides and has ranked in the top 10 real estate firms in New Hampshire out of 2,400 firms statewide.

* Statistics obtained from NEREN for the past 24 years since 1997 for all real estate firms reporting sales in the entire state of NH during that time.

Belmont Village Apts, Belmont, NH

Now accepting applications for our Waiting List:

Subsidized one and two bedroom town house style apartments.

On-site laundry, parking, 24-hr maintenance, close to center of town, No Pets, NO SMOKING.

Must meet income limit guidelines; rent starting at \$875 for 1 Bdrm and \$985 for 2 Bdrm, plus utilities; security deposit required.

Download application at <http://www.sterling-management.net/application.pdf> or call office at 603 267 6787

Camelot HomeCenter

ALWAYS OPEN DAILY • 10 TO 6 SATURDAYS & 10 TO 5 SUNDAYS

NEW 14 WIDES	<p>List Price: \$79,995 \$74,995 56' 2 Bed</p>	<p>List Price: \$88,995 \$84,995 66' 2 Bed, 2 Bath</p>
DOUBLE WIDES	<p>List Price: \$102,995 \$93,995 64' 2 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	<p>BUY NOW WHILE PRICES ARE LOW!</p>
MODULARS	<p>List Price: \$119,995 \$115,995 56' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>	<p>List Price: \$131,995 \$128,995 48' 3 Bed, 2 Bath</p>
	<p>List Price: \$151,995 \$149,995 60' 4 Bed, 2 Bath, w/ Bonus Family Room</p>	<p>Homes From COLONY, MARLETTE, NEW ERA, & TITAN</p>
	<p>Those subject to change \$175,995 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath</p>	<p>\$208,995 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath</p>
		<p>1,000sq. ft. 2 story - Master Bed 1st Floor \$208,995</p>

WE HAVE DELIVERED OVER 10,000 HOMES TO SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. CAN WE DELIVER ONE TO YOU?
Rt. 3, Tilton NH, exit 20 on Rt. 1-93 across from Lakes Region Factory Mall • WWW.CM-H.COM

Equal Housing Opportunity

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200. The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

You may also call The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER

Rozzie May

Animal Alliance, cats and dogs.

Cat Cab service available.

Military discounts.

Sign up on line www.rozziemay.org or call 603-447-1373

ADVERTISING WORKS.

Call 1-877-766-6891

salmonpress.com

"Let us help you find your next landing spot!"

285 Daniel Webster Highway - P.O. Box 881, Meredith, NH 603-677-7007
www.MeredithLanding.com

To place your classified line ad, please call our TOLL FREE number: 1-877-766-6891

HELP WANTED / GENERAL SERVICES

SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND LEAD CUSTODIAN CANTERBURY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Shaker Regional School District has an opening for a full-time, year-round, 1st shift lead custodian to perform maintenance and cleaning according to an established schedule at our Canterbury Elementary School. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and to follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit a complete application, along with references, to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 ext. 5309 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required.

Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Full-Time Installers Assistant

Energysavers Inc, a 47 year old hearth & spa product retailer in the Lakes Region, is looking for a motivated individual that wants to learn the trade of installing hearth products. You must be comfortable working on roofs when necessary and able to work with an installer to move heavy items. Energysavers pays for all educational costs to get and maintain NFI wood, gas and pellet certifications as well as a NH gas fitters license for gas hearth installations and service. Earn up to \$20 hour.

LEARN WHILE YOU EARN!
No prior experience required.

Must have a valid driver's license and pass the pre-employment drug screening.

Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

Full-Time Position Warehouse/Service

Energysavers Inc is looking for a self-motivated individual to add to its staff. The position would include, but is not limited to, organizing and pulling parts for jobs as well as receiving deliveries. We are a highly recommended 47 yr old Lakes Region retailer of well-known hearth & spa products. You can earn while you learn! Potential to move into a service or installation position is a possibility. No prior experience required. Must have a valid driver's license & be able to lift/carry an 80lb min.

Stop in to fill out an application:

**Energysavers Inc,
163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

www.SalmonPress.com

HELP WANTED



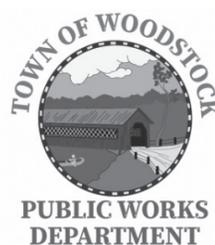
Engage. Empower. Inspire.

Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is accepting applications for full-time and part-time Direct Support Professionals to support individuals in our Residential Programs in Laconia and Plymouth. We are currently in need of Overnight shifts (either 11pm-7am or 10pm-6am) Ask about our current shift differentials!

Qualified Candidates must have a minimum of a HS diploma/GED, clean criminal record, good driving record, four door vehicle, auto insurance and a valid NH drivers' license.

\$750 Sign On bonus after 60 days of employment to all newly hired DSPs!

For more information visit www.lrcs.org
You can also forward your resume to Emily.Mulinski@lrcs.org



OPENING: FULL-TIME HIGHWAY LABORER/DRIVER

RATE OF PAY: BASED ON EXPERIENCE WITH FULL BENEFIT PACKAGE OFFERED

APPLICATION DEADLINE: UNTIL FILLED

POSITION DESCRIPTION: Woodstock Public Works is seeking applications for a Full-Time Highway Laborer/Driver.

- Duties include laborer work for highway maintenance (including winter operations) cemetery, parks, sewer, and water.
- Operate heavy and light vehicular equipment.
- 40+ hours per week
- Rotating weekend water/sewer checks
- Must be 18 years of age and have a valid NH-CDL B driver's license with air brake endorsement.
- 6 - month probationary period
- Pre-employment drug/alcohol screening, physical, criminal background and DMV checks are a condition of employment.
- Perform other duties as assigned

Application and job description are available on the Town's website at www.woodstocknh.org, at the Woodstock Town Office at 165 Lost River Road, or at the Public Works Garage at 459 Daniel Webster Highway.

Applications are to be returned to the Superintendent of Public Works, Michael Welch, 459 Daniel Webster Highway, PO Box 156, North Woodstock, NH 03262. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

The Town of Woodstock is an equal opportunity employer.



JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Spotlight Positions:

Phlebotomist	Health Unit Coordinator
Registered Nurse	Environmental Services Technician
RN – OR	Certified Surgical Technician
RN – Med/Surg Charge Nights	Multi-Modality Radiologic Tech
RN Nurse Manager – ED/Med-Surg	Medical Assistant
Endoscopy Technician	Medical Technologist
Physical Therapist	

APPLY ONLINE

WWW.UCVH.ORG

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital
181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576
Phone: (603) 388-4236
Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org
EOE

TOWN OF BARNSTEAD

FULLTIME POSITION HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Barnstead Highway Department has a position for 1 fulltime year-round truck driver/ equipment operator. A valid NH CDL-B, a driver's test and criminal records check required. Skill in the operation and maintenance of heavy-duty trucks, heavy equipment and prior snowplowing experience preferred. Excavator or Grader experience a plus. Applicants must be flexible during winter months, able to work nights and weekends as needed and must live within a reasonable travel distance of the Barnstead Highway Garage.

Pre-employment drug and alcohol screen and physical required. Subject to periodic random drug and alcohol screening. This position offers a complete benefit package and a competitive wage (commensurate with experience). Professional training opportunities are available for those wishing to have a career with the Barnstead Highway Department.

Applications are available at the Selectmen's Office, and on the Town's website at: www.Barnstead.org. and must be submitted by the close of business October 14, 2022 to:

Board of Selectmen "Highway Dept. Position",
P.O. Box 11, Ctr. Barnstead, NH 03225
Or: barntownhall@metrocast.net



Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
Interior • Exterior
Power Washing
EPA Certified

We work weekends so you don't have to!

FIX IT!

Handy Dad fixes things.

Leave a message and play telephone tag.

Gunnar 269-3616

School SAU # 101 Wakefield

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Transportation Manager

Wakefield School District has an opening for a Part-time Transportation Manager as follows:

Reports to the Superintendent and BA

Oversees the general operations of providing transportation for Wakefield School District

Performs the essential task of school bus routing

Provides administrative support for the Transportation Department

Assures that all state/federal regulations are followed

Salary depending on experience, benefits available (Permanent)

Download application at www.sau101.org, select District Resources, Employment, Support Application.

Please mail application, cover letter, resume and 3 letters of ref. to SAU #101 76 Taylor Way, Sanbornville, NH 03872, or email to info@sau101.org

School SAU # 101 Wakefield

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

School Nurse

Wakefield School District has an opening for a Full-time School Nurse as follows:

Expected to provide a high level of care to our students in the district

Should be well versed in all aspects of school nursing

The minimal education requirements for this position are a Baccalaureate degree in Nursing and three years clinical experience.

New Hampshire licensing in Nursing required and candidate must also hold New Hampshire certification in school nurse endorsement or be able to show proof of ability to secure certification with an Statement of Eligibility from the NH DOE

Download application at www.sau101.org, select District Resources, Employment, Support Application.

Please mail application, cover letter, resume and 3 letters of ref. to SAU #101 76 Taylor Way, Sanbornville, NH 03872, or email to info@sau101.org

School SAU # 101 Wakefield

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Bus Driver

Wakefield School District has openings for bus drivers as follows:

Full-time bus driver (CDL-B required)

Part-time sports/field trip/late bus driver (CDL-B required)

Part-time/spare regular education driver (CDL-B required)

Salary depending on experience, benefits available (Permanent)

Download application at www.sau101.org, select District Resources, Employment, Support Application.

Please mail application, cover letter, resume and 3 letters of ref. to SAU #101 76 Taylor Way, Sanbornville, NH 03872, or email to info@sau101.org

Call our toll-free number 1-877-766-6891

and have your help wanted ad in 11 papers next week!

CLASSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

New Durham's annual Civil War encampment returns for 19th year

NEW DURHAM — Young men with noble ideas and grand visions are some of the reasons individuals might have enlisted to serve and support the Union's efforts. Have you ever wondered what recruitment tactics would compel someone to volunteer to enlist to serve for the cause? How

did these rural boys become fit for service? Company A 12th NH Infantry unit was raised in the towns of Alton and New Durham in August of 1862. This weekend's living history event demonstrates the life of the soldiers: how they lived, what they ate and the training procedures



shine event. The event is open to the general public and is a fundraiser for the Civil War Memorial Scholarship. Donations are greatly appreciated and will be applied to helping a student from New Durham with furthering their education beyond high school.

the war of the Rebellion, through the Powder Mill and New Durham Railway Stations, and research about local boys who served, those buried in New Durham will be available for our visitors to see and experience.

This event is hosted by the New Durham Historical Society. The annual bake sale table, filled with yummy homemade baked goods and beverages, will be back. All proceeds benefit the scholarship.

We are thankful to the Cullimore family and to the members of Company A 12th NH Infantry for their ongoing dedication to support this annual event and the educational betterment for students from New Durham.

Cooking demonstrations, displays featuring information about New Durham's role in

For additional information, contact Catherine Orlowicz at 603-859-4643. There will be signs along the roads.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Prospect Mountain's Tori Christie and Gilford's Millie Caldon chase after the ball in action last week in Alton.

SOCCER

(continued from Page A1) stopped and White made a run for the Timber Wolves that Gracey LeBlanc was able to turn away for Gilford.

again in the first two minutes of the second half, as Kenyon sent a nice pass to Coapland, who buried the shot for the 4-0 lead. White and Argue had chances stopped by Cummings and LeBlanc headed another corner kick on net that Woods stopped at the other end. Laney Henry had a good defensive play on a Gilford corner and Kendal Heyman had a chance for Gilford that missed connections in front.

Ava Tibbs has a shot for Prospect that was stopped by Cummings and Jenna Sykes made a good defensive stop for the Timber Wolves on a run from Kenyon. Gilford had the game's first corner, but Prospect's Abby Wittenberg and Demers cleared the ball out of the zone. Kenyon sent a shot over the top of the net and Ava Wilson had a bid stopped by Woods. Ella Smith made a good defensive clear for Prospect and Sophia Capsalis just missed connecting with Smith on a chance. Argue also had a shot go wide and Capsalis had a shot denied by Cummings.

Caldon just missed connecting with Kenyon and Wittenberg had a solid defensive play for Prospect. Albert made a run into the zone for Gilford, with Woods making the stop and Prospect had a corner kick chance that Tori Christie sent into the box, but Kenyon cleared it out.

Smith had a shot blocked by the Gilford defense and Flanders cleared the ball out of the zone. Demers had a good defensive stop on a bid from Coapland and Smith just missed connecting with White on another chance for Prospect. Caldron had a good cross in front that missed connecting with anyone and Caldron and Addy Harris made a good run into the zone, but they were turned away.

With 13:05 to go in the game, the Golden Eagles struck again, with Caldron sending a shot on net that Woods stopped, but Albert was at the post and dropped the rebound into the net for the 5-0 lead. LeBlanc had another chance on a corner kick, but Woods made the save on her header. Breuer and White had chances for the Timber Wolves and Caldron had a bid for the Golden Eagles, but they could not put the ball in the net.

With 17:49 to go in the first half, the Golden Eagles struck again, with Kenyon serving up a corner kick into the box in front and LeBlanc got her head on it and headed it into the net for the 3-0 lead. Makayla Richard made a good defensive stop for the Timber Wolves on Harris, who also sent a shot wide of the net. Caldron rung a shot off the post for the Golden Eagles and Kenyon had a shot stopped by Woods.

However, in the final minutes of play, Caldron found the back of the net for the 6-0 final score.

Smith cleared a Gilford corner kick and White and Abby Breuer just missed connecting on a chance, with Cummings making the grab. LeBlanc had another good defensive stop on a run by Breuer and Smith had another shot blocked. Prospect had a corner kick, with Breuer heading the ball on net, but the defense made the stop. White got close on the rebound, but her bid was turned away.

"A strength for us is that we've had lots of good scorers, 12 on the season," said Meyers. "They're really spreading it out."

Gilford had another corner kick and Caldron's shot was stopped by the defense and White and Smith for Prospect and Caldron and Kenyon for Gilford had chances, but none found the net and the game went to the half with Gilford up 3-0. The visitors connected

"And they play really well together," the Golden Eagle coach added.

"The effort is always there, they always give 100 percent and we have a lot of subs so we can keep the energy up," said Williams. "We just miss the part where we put the little things together, we moved the ball well in the middle, but have to keep it going in their end too."

"When you get down, you don't have to do things differently," Williams said. "You just have to keep doing what you do."

Gilford will be in action on Friday, Sept. 30, at home against Kearsarge and Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Campbell, both at 4 p.m.

Prospect will be at Belmont on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m., will be at Raymond on Monday, Oct. 3, at 4 p.m. and will host Newfound on Wednesday, Oct. 5.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

necessary for these men to be fit for service.

the lovely site, on top of the Ridge, 16 Ridge Road, New Durham. Saturday hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This is a rain or

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New Durham Historical Society hosting holiday decoration workshop

ADD A traditional level to your holiday decorating by applying easy to do holiday decorations. The New Durham Historical Society proudly hosts a free workshop on making traditional holiday decorations, on Thursday, Oct. 13, beginning at 7 p.m. at the New Durham Public Library. Demonstrators will teach participants how to make three different decorations. Participants may choose one of the following woolen angel, pinecone wreath or acorn garland. Supplies for each of the crafts will be provided. Please RSVP by Oct. 11, at newdurhamhs@gmail.com. Light refreshments will be provided. All historical society events are open to the public.

COURTESY

Barnstead Historical Society to meet

BARNSTEAD — The Barnstead Historical Society will hold its final business meeting of the year on Thursday, September 29, at 7pm in the Barnstead Town Hall. Join us as we put the wrap up our 50th anniversary!



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