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Rumbletree

170 West Road

Local advertising and marketing firm Rumbletree has donated its services to brand and help launch Catapult, a new organization designed to provide networking and professional growth opportunities for young Seacoast professionals.

"There was the need for an organization where younger people felt comfortable exchanging ideas, and had the ability to meet community leaders and equally motivated professionals in their peer group," said Tara Golden, director of account services and chairwoman of Catapult's marketing committee.

Catapult's first networking event will be held Wednesday, Nov. 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at The Sports Page Bar & Grill at 172 Hanover St. For more information, call 433-6214 or visit www.catapultseacoast.org.

NJM Gallery

8 Bow St.

NJM Gallery now features two works by world renowned woven glass artists Markow & Norris, who make handmade pieces using proprietary glass weaving and firing techniques at their Falls Church, Va., studio.

These types of pieces are becoming popular among designers and decorators seeking to accent a home with an awe-inspiring design and striking colors. The two works on display are Confetti Bowl (No. 7 of 50, \$3,950) and Sage Petal (No. 2 of 30, \$2,175).

NJM Gallery owners Lee and Louis Kupersmith, both potters, enjoy introducing eclectic works to the public. For more information, call 433-4120 or visit www.njmgallery.com.

Ancient Voices Harmonic Therapy

135 McDonough St., Studio 31

Joseph Carringer, owner of Ancient Voices Harmonic Therapy, has released "Peruvian Meditations," a CD of didgeridoo music recorded in Peru.

The CD was created to induce a calming and healing state during meditation. The didgeridoo is a 40,000-year-old Aboriginal wind instrument whose sound waves are thought

to foster relaxation.

All tracks were recorded at sacred sites in Peru, including the Summit of Huayna Picchu in Machu Picchu.

For more information, call 433-7465 or visit www.didgetherapy.com to listen to MP3 samples.

-- Andrew Leibs

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