

Strong turnout in support of worthy causes at Indoor Yard Sale

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

One person’s unwanted items could become another person’s treasure, and a source of funding for some worthy causes during the annual Indoor Yard Sale.

Shoppers perused tables of items in the Gilford Youth Center on Saturday offered by different people and organizations.

This is the third year of the Indoor Yard Sale. Sellers signed up and

paid a fee that benefits the GYC and sold their items for their own profit.

“Given the weather, it’s nice to have other people here selling stuff and making money,” said GYC director Scott Hodsdon.

Hodsdon said they had a good turnout through the day helped by the rainy weather.

“It was pretty steady in the morning and I think the weather helped more than pre-



Teens sold items at the Gilford Youth Center’s Indoor Yard Sale to raise money for a mission trip to Puerto Rico. Some members of the group pictured here are Sam Sawyer, Joe Sawyer, Brendan Bergman, Shaun Edson, and Max Sawyer.

vious years,” Hodsdon said. “We’ve got some wonderful vendors here. Hopefully it continues to grow every year.”

A number of tables were used to raise money for a coming mission trip to Puerto Rico by youth at the Gilford Community Church. Youth Leader Max Sawyer said the church sponsors a mission trip every year to a place where students can help out. Previous years’ trips have included helping people after Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy.

“It’s a really fun time; meet a lot of great people,” Sawyer said.

This year, Hodsdon will lead a group of 16

SEE **YARD SALE** PAGE A12

Preliminary work continues for pending town hall project

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Preliminary work continues on the next round of town hall improvements approved by voters.

In March, voters approved a warrant article for phase two of improvements to the town hall building, including replacing the aging HVAC system and installing ADA compliant doors. Town Administrator Scott Dunn has been giving the board of selectmen regular updates on the progress of this project before work begins.

At the April 26 selectmen’s meeting, Dunn reported that he was working on a comprehensive list on what needed to be done on the town hall’s HVAC system. He said the most immediate need was for a chiller.

“The other one was Band-Aided to get

through last year,” Dunn said.

Dunn said the town was working with the two current contractors to get a price on a new chiller to get the project started as soon as possible. After this they will get out the specifications and continue the work on the rest of the system.

“Let’s get this done right; let’s get done what needs to be done first,” said board Chair Chan Eddy.

Another pending improvement is the installation of ADA compliant doors. Dunn said he put together a request for proposal (RFP) that was sent out to different construction advertising agencies and put in an ad in the paper. Dunn said they received no proposals for this project. The town then connected with two vendors they had worked with

SEE **TOWN HALL** PAGE A12

Gilford Community Church hosting 12th Annual Family Car Cruise Night



The 12th Annual Family Car Cruise Night will be held on Wednesday, May 17 in the parking lot of the Gilford Community Church at 19 Potter Hill Rd. in Gilford Village. Antique cars, trucks and street rods will be on display, starting at 5 p.m.

ited number of tickets available on the date of the event and the cost is \$15. There is no fee to show your car.

Tickets can be purchased from the church office at 19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford, NH 03249. The telephone number is 524-6057, and the email gccooffice@metro-

cast.net. Reservations and payment must be made ahead of time (on or before May 15).

If you have a vehicle that you would like to show, please call in for a registration form. If you have entry questions, please call Don Allard at 279-1070, Bill Littlefield at 528-4394 or Dennis

Franciosi at 524-8384.

Raindate will be the following Wednesday, May 24th. Check church website for postponement information: <http://www.gilfordcommunitychurch.org>.

Come and enjoy great food and a relaxing evening with some very dedicated car buffs.

Put yourself in the spotlight with a Gilford Steamer Selfie!

Here at Gilford Steamer, we believe that each and every one of our readers has a unique story to tell, and we want to give you an opportunity to share yours with a Gilford Steamer Selfie!

Tell us a little about yourself by responding to the following questionnaire and submit your answers to us at steamer@salmonpress.com, along with a “selfie” (or self-taken photo), and let us put you in the spotlight! We will choose one “Selfie” each week for publication, so be sure to read the paper regularly because yours

might be next!

The Gilford Steamer Selfie profile

Name:

Occupation:

I live in:

Family (Are you married? Do you have children?):

Pets:

How long have you lived in the area?

Do you have a favorite food?

What is currently

your favorite TV show?

What is your favorite travel destination?


What's the best part about your town?

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?

Who is your favorite musical artist?

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given?

Favorite Sports team:



Gilford High School students work with zSpace programs and equipment.

GHS students explore zSpace

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

Gilford High School students explored zSpace, a technology program where the lessons popped out in front of their eyes and they could ex-

plore everything from a satellite to a human heart with a stylus, a screen, and special glasses.

On Wednesday, a special truck from zSpace paid a visit to GHS. Students came

out of the school by class and explored the virtual lessons in zSpace’s mobile unit.

zSpace is a special truck that travels across the country displaying a virtual

SEE **ZSPACE** PAGE A12

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Some librarians say that reading is better when you have a real, tangible book in your hands. They believe that words are better or easier to understand when printed in ink instead of on a screen. That's not me--and I think it would be a tough attitude for librarians to hold as tech literacy improves.

Many people prefer print, which is wonderful, but as people grow more accustomed to reading digitally, I think it will become widely accepted. As I read about reading comprehension between print and digital, several studies suggested that comprehension is tied to which medium readers are more used to, and that someone reading an ebook would have lower comprehension if they believed that reading print was better. Take a look at this article for an idea of what I'm talking about: Myrberg, C. & Wiberg, N., (2015). Screen vs. paper: what is the difference for reading and learning?. Insights. 28(2), pp.49-54. DOI: http://doi.org/10.1629/uksg.236.

Some readers want physical books, magazines, and newspapers. Some want digital books on e-readers, news sites, and magazine webpages. Many, myself included, grab whatever medium gives them what they are looking for when they are looking for it. Reading and listening in both formats is wonderful for getting what you want, when you want it (and for the least cost too).

That's why the library is filled with print magazines in the reading room, the teen

room, and the children's room. Similar articles can be found online, but the magazines are right there, organized, with a comfy couch and you don't have to remember your password. If you want to keep reading you can check magazines out to read later. Some of the magazines require paid online accounts, so reading the print at the library is the only way to read for free. Some, like consumer reports, have login information that the library provides--you can read in the library, check the magazines out, or go online, all with access from the library.

The collection is curated to match patron interests. Most popular are cooking, health, gardening, outdoors, and classic favorites like People, Time, and The Week. As some magazines lose popularity or are discontinued, we replace them with up and comers, like Make, Nautilus, and The Sun.

Down in the children's room, there are several nature, family, and unique magazines like Lego Magazine. You can find parenting and homeschooling magazines as well. Teens have a new magazine nook filled with magazines on literature, art, fashion, science, and gaming. Some adults may like the teen magazines too, so take a look at the

new display.

We try to provide several options so that you can read how you want. Books, audio, or magazines, online or offline, here or elsewhere. Just don't ask me to read it to you unless you can't read it yourself.

Classes & Special Events
May 11 to May 17

Thursday, May 11
Music and Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Magic the Gathering Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Farm To Library: CSAs and Cooking With Fresh Local Produce, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Beans & Greens and Winnepesaukee Woods Farm will be here to share information about CSAs and how to enjoy eating seasonally in Gilford, NH. There will also be a cooking demonstration featuring produce from his farm. Learn more about the wonderful farms and food in our area!

Friday, May 12
Baby Storytime, 10:30 a.m.

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

Preschool Storytime, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

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

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

Beaded Necklaces for Mother's Day, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Join us to make a beaded necklace for your mom to celebrate Mother's Day! Grades K - 4, call or stop by to sign up.

Saturday, May 13
Bird Watching Walk, 7:30-9:30 a.m.

Come join us for bird watching Ramblin' Vewe Farm at 7:30 a.m. Please bring your binoculars and wear sturdy footwear. Sign-up required at library.

Monday, May 15
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Lego Club, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 16
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Toddler Storytime, 10:30 a.m.

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

Preschool Storytime, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Makerspace: Art Adventures, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Join us for this three-week art program. We'll do individual and group projects with a variety of media. Ages eight - 11, space is limited so sign up early!

Fake News: What You Don't Know Can Kill You!, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Are Your Library Books Actually Russian Spies? Join Corey Nazer to find out more, and to learn how to tell real news from fake news, what clickbait titles are and why they

work, and why fake news can be so dangerous!.

Wednesday, May 17
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Let's Play Teen Club, 3-4:30 p.m.

Let's Play all kinds of games! Video games, party games, board games. Let's talk about the games we love and the games we want to play as we play them. Let's talk about making games and how we could totally design games better than the game development companies. Teens. Gaming.

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

1. "16th Seduction" by James Patterson
2. "The Women in the Castle" by Jessica Shattuck
3. "Two From the Heart" by James Patterson
4. "The Zookeeper's Wife" by Diane Ackerman
5. "The Fix" by David Baldacci
6. "The Black Book" by James Patterson
7. "If Not For You" by Debbie Macomber
8. "Vicious Circle" by C. J. Box
9. "Right Behind You" by Lisa Gardner
10. "The Sleepwalker" by Chris Bohjalian

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OPINION

Pet of the Week: Marlow



A very special dog, is Marlow, currently in an offsite foster home but so ready for her next step, a permanent forever home. She came to us in August 2016 at the request of a sister shelter in New Hampshire. Marlow's story is heartbreaking; she was attacked in her own home by unknown human assailants. Immediate medical care was provided by another shelter, but they also asked if we would take her, for geographical reasons. Of course, we said "yes". Marlow has simply blossomed under the gentle, constant care of her New Hampshire Humane Society

approved foster home (& BTW: what a great way to get involved with our organization)! Marlow, aged perhaps 4 years young, is vigorous and energetic, completely recovered in mind, body and spirit, and now looks for a family to love her all ways. Best home: teens and up, possibly another dog with formal introductions, cats... not so much! To arrange a meeting with Marlow, please contact us directly at the shelter, 524-3252 and ask to speak with an adoption counselor. Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

Strategies for Living

BY LARRY SCOTT

Religion is not necessarily one of today's hot topics, but bring up the subject and suddenly you are faced with a host of voices calling for your attention. Transcendental meditation, Zen Buddhism, Islam, Scientology, Judaism, and yes, evangelical Christianity - all claim to offer the way to enlightenment, fulfillment, inner peace, and, in one form or another, life after death. Interestingly each faith is represented by sincere, intelligent and disciplined adherents who deserve our respect. Their claim that their faith has given them peace, purpose and satisfaction in life must be taken seriously. Confusing? Absolutely! To many people, then, the options are so disorienting they ignore them all and get on with

their lives.

But to some of us the issues are too important to ignore. We can put off the inevitable if we wish but sooner or later we must face up to the fact of life: we are all going to die and our existence (or non-existence) will no longer be up for discussion. Reality will have set in. Even though some faith's postulate an opportunity for change and renewal after death, it is the Christian view that it will be too late to change; the die will have been cast.

To this confusing field of thought, Christianity does have an answer: His name is Jesus. It may seem too simplistic but the foundational premise of our faith rests on Jesus and our belief in the reality of His resurrection. We believe in Him because we also be-

lieve He arose from the dead. That's it! His resurrection to us demonstrates the validity of His message and justifies the New Testament claim that He was, indeed, God in human flesh.

In short, Christianity stands or falls over the issue of His resurrection. Read His words as recorded in the first four books of the New Testament and you soon must conclude that He was either a fraud, a lunatic, or who He said He was. There are no other options. If He was, indeed, a deluded Jewish Rabbi as some do claim, then our choices are unlimited - pick your faith. If, on the other hand, He was who He claimed to be then we must take Him seriously and make a serious attempt to understand who He was and what He taught.

This, then, is where "the rubber hits the road." To accept the resurrection, and to acknowledge Jesus as genuinely divine, has broad implications for each of us. If, in fact, we have no interest in Jesus, His life and His message, then there is no point in going any further - with Christianity, at least. Ignoring truth, however, has its own implications. You may choose to reject Him, and for the moment that may seem to resolve a host of problems, but sooner or later, you must decide - and where you come out on all of this will have a profound influence on how you live today - and how you spend eternity tomorrow.

I'm happy to talk about it ... so if you wish, hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

MARK ON THE MARKETS

Hope or know



BY MARK PATTERSON

We can hope that our retirement money invested in the stock market or mutual funds will do well when we are ready to retire. We can hope that Social Security will be there for us when are ready to retire. We can hope that we are working with an investment professional who understands the difference between accumulation of assets and distribution as income. We can also hope that our retirement money is being managed cost efficiently and appropriately for

our risk tolerance and age. We can hope that our retirement income plan is sustainable, will provide steady income and has plenty of liquidity. We can also hope that we have the courage to plan for our retirement income and not bury our heads in the sand hoping that it'll all turn out okay. We can also hope that we do not get ill or die without a will or trust in place.

If you fit the category of people who have put off planning, don't feel bad you are probably the majority. From 2001 until 2011, the markets went nowhere and had a couple of significant drawdowns. It is human nature to receive your statement from your brokerage and just toss it in a drawer unopened because we really don't

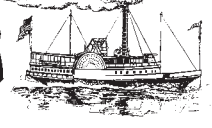
want to see the damage. Many people do not have life insurance because they don't want to face the fact that they may actually die someday. People can also justify not having life insurance or disability insurance believing that they do not need it any more when in fact, there passing or disability would create a liquidity issue for their families.

Instead of hoping all these things will be okay, why don't we know that they will be okay? You can find out what your Social Security benefits will be depending on when you take them by going to the Social security government website. If your 401(k), 403B or IRA are made up primarily of mutual funds that are really designed for accumulation of as-

sets and not for distribution of income, you may want to consult with an advisor that can show you how to get predictable sustainable income from those investments. Make sure that your assets are also liquid. You should mitigate market, credit and interest rate risk with your income plan. The equity markets have been good the last eight years, so it is easy to become complacent and risk your retirement money in the equity markets. Don't rely on the equity markets for your retirement income. The equity markets are more a growth vehicle than an income producing vehicle.

There's a humorous commercial on TV that shows a husband-and-wife doing every con-

SEE **MARKETS** PAGE A13



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FROM OUR READERS

Thanks for supporting Rotary fundraiser

To the Editor:

On behalf of the members of the Gilford Rotary Club I'd like to thank all of you who supported our third annual dinner-dance fundraiser held at the Gilford Youth Center on April 1. Thanks to the outpouring of support from Lakes Region residents and businesses Evening in Paradise was a huge success raising over \$13,000 after expenses.

The success of this event would not be possible without significant financial support from Lakes Region businesses. A special thank you goes out to All Metals Industries, Watts Water Technologies, Meredith Village Savings bank, Lakes Region Dental Care, Gilford Home Center, Gilford True Value, Fireside Inn and Suites, Belknap Landscape Company, Gilford Rotary members, Great NH Restaurants, Camp Resilience Directors as well as the Laconia Daily Sun, 98.3 WLNH, WEMJ 107.3, Taylor Rental, and General Linen Service.

—Thank to major event ad booklet sponsors: Lakes

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Thank to Sandi-Moore-Benorias MSN, PMH-APRN, Counseling Sponsor of the Smiley Photo Booth.

Also, thanks to all those who donated items to our silent auction and to sponsors of our event ad booklet.

As President of the Gilford Rotary Club, it will be my pleasure to present a \$4,090 gift to the Gilford Youth Center as well as several other donations to local charities.

Again, Thank you to all of you. We look forward to hosting this exciting event again next year!

*Russ Lunt
President
Gilford Rotary Club*

Correction

An incorrect phone number for the Gilmanton Food Pantry and Thrift Shop was submitted as part of a recent news article that appeared in this newspaper.

The correct telephone number is 364-0114.

The staff of the Food Pantry apologizes for any confusion that may have resulted from this unintentional error.

North Country Notebook

A walk, in place of a run, offers many a reason to stop



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

On Monday morning—two days ago, on May 12—residents of far northern Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont awoke to a blanket of new snow, on the ground and atop picnic tables prematurely dragged out of winter storage by overly optimistic inhabitants of the frozen tundra.

Local historians said the last time it snowed this late was a century before, in the spring of Ought 8. “No, it was the spring of Aught 8,” remonstrated Fenton Hardwick, of East B Hill, Maine. “You media people and the forecasters are always getting it wrong. It’s supposed to mean Zero, so it’s Aught 8, as in ’08.”

In that year, Mr. Hardwick recalled, the curled-up little feet of roosting chickens froze to their perches, and hapless hens could be released only by careful use of a hair dryer, courtesy of the R.E.A., rural electrification, which came to the countryside 30 years later. “Yep, that was the spring of ’38,” Mr. Hardwick recalled. Other farm families reported that hogs’ nostrils froze shut, and could be pried open only by careful use of those tiny little crowbars that were on sale for just the week before at Ocean State Job Lots.

(Okay, so I’m kidding in the previous two paragraphs, but the first one is true. It indeed snowed during the early hours of Monday, May 12—not a record for northern New England, by any means, but still a shocker to den-



On Monday morning, the front-lawn signpost, which features the outline of a mountain lion for a very good reason, sported a coating of new snow.



This black cherry tree has a bole, which possibly could be turned into its same-sounding word, a bowl, as in a requisite for a nice tossed salad.

izens who had already tuned up their lawnmowers.)

+++++

The medical experts who dream up heart attack rehab programs want you to walk a lot, which is fine by me because I’ve always liked walking, although in truth I have long preferred running. But these days I have to be satisfied

with only memories of long-distance running, not because of my heart but because a couple of years ago I invested in two new knees. “Read our lips,” my surgeon and his PA assistant said after I was slid off the operating table, new knees in place, their eyes boring into mine. “Do not run!” If I’d known that, I’d have scrounged up more money and purchased the Extra Deluxe



Millie, the North Country’s most spoiled dog, didn’t look very happy about South Hill’s new coating of snow on the morning of Monday, May 8.



What I called elephant grass, from near Rye Beach, took root 150 miles to the north and now constitutes an eye-crazing growth along South Hill Road.

Runners’ Knees, item 7-A right there in the catalog, but I’d have had to mortgage the farm.

Anyway, my problem with walking is that I’m always stopping to look at stuff, which makes me late for supper. And in truth, I had just barely begun my walk last Sunday afternoon when I came upon a burl in the bottom of a black cherry tree, which gave me pause. Some tree burls can fetch some pretty good money. People make them into fancy salad bowls and the like that sell for gazillions. Maybe, if I cut down the cherry tree and the burl proves to be solid, not rotted hollow, I can get enough money to take the trans-Australia train from Sidney to Perth.

+++++

A very long time ago, while on vacation in a neat little cottage across the road from Rye Beach, our walks took us past a whole bunch (Stand? Copse? Thicket?) of what I quickly called elephant grass, because on the

spur of the moment it reminded me of the kind of grass that surely would grow where tall creatures were stomping around.

We brought some home, and took a small bunch up to my folks’ house on South Hill, which my Mom eventually threw into a little swamp just up the road.

It thrives there today, and in fact has grown into a tall and broad wall of grass reminiscent of that original stand we’d encountered at Rye Beach. But alas, no elephants.

+++++

On a walk across the field not far from the elephant grass, we spotted a tangled mess near the top of a spruce tree, and my

companion said “What’s that?”

“A hoorah’s nest,” I said off-handedly, with a certainty born of hanging around in my formative years with Rudy Shatney, who always had a ready explanation for things encountered in the environs of Clarksville Pond and beyond.

These bunches of snarled branches that grow into a nest-like mass are in other places called “witches’ nests,” for reasons unknown. But my search for “hoorah,” used as a noun, turned up a mythical bird that chases people in dire straits, wanting to do them further harm. “Don’t let the hoorah get you,” was an Old English warning.

Readers?

+++++

During the same walk, we were buzzed by a dragon fly, and I automatically said “devil’s darning needle,” which was the old-time term for this fast-flying class of insects, which will fly past your head at Warp Factor Five and then reappear to hover near your ear, like a hummingbird at a feeder.

These phenomena of Mother Nature are also instruments of justice, our elders warned us when we were kids, and will sew your mouth shut if you tell a lie.

Saying this kind of thing to a child these days could get you hog-tied, dragged away, and thrown into the slammer.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

It’s a good time to sell — maximize your opportunity



BY RANDY HILMAN

If you’ve been seriously thinking of selling your home, now is the time to take the plunge.

Affordable homes in good condition are in big demand and the supply

of available dwellings is low. Prices are rising noticeably and homes are selling more than 20 percent faster than they did this time last year.

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Glenn Gary DePine, 62

ELKHORN, Wisc. — Glenn Gary DePine, 62, of Elkhorn, Wisc., a native of Laconia, died on April 28, 2017 as the result of a car accident in Delavan, WI.

Glenn was born on July 22, 1954 in Laconia, the first child of Maurice "Joe" DePine and Eleanor (Joyal) DePine Mongovan. Glenn was a very loving son, brother, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. He was very generous, always ready to help someone less fortunate. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

He graduated from Laconia High School, class of 1972, attended Plymouth State College in Plymouth, graduated from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti, Mich. with a B.S. degree in music education and Bowling Green University, Ohio with a



degree in music performance. After graduation, he taught music at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, the public school districts of Epsom-Pittsfield and Hollis-Brookline, and his music studio in Manchester. Glenn played trumpet for many churches, bands, brass quintets, musicals and marching bands throughout New Hampshire and Massachusetts. At the time of his death, he was working at Walmart in Delavan, Wisc. and Generac in Whitewater, Wisc.

He was predeceased by his father in 1991.

He is survived by his mother, Eleanor, and step-father, Harold

Mongovan of Meredith; two brothers, Michael DePine of Pensacola, Fla. and Joseph DePine of Scottsdale, Az.; one sister, Brenda (DePine) Bell, and her husband Mark of Portland, Maine; one aunt and uncle; nieces, nephews, cousins and many friends.

A calling hour will be held from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturday, May 13, 2017 at St. Andre Besette Parish - St. Joseph Church, 30 Church St., Laconia. A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 1 p.m., also at the church. Burial will follow in the family lot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

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

Norman Raymond Dionne, 94



LACONIA — Norman Raymond Dionne, 94, of 406 Court St., died Thursday, May 4, 2017 at St. Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Laconia.

He was born on May 9, 1922 in Laconia, the son of the late Arthur P. and Matilda (Carrier) Dionne. He served in the US Army during World War II in the 75th Infantry Division in Europe, earning a bronze star and a purple heart while participating in the battle of the bulge. Norman worked as a tool and gage inspector at Scott & Williams in Laconia for 40 years. He later worked for Tangent Tool and Die in Laconia and Stamping Technologies of Laconia. Norman was a former police commissioner in Laconia, and was also involved in local politics, serving as the chairman for the Democratic Party for the City of Laconia and for Belknap County. He also managed the City of Laconia baseball team. He was a lifetime member of the Laconia Lodge

of Elks where he served as secretary for 25 years. Norman was also a life member of the Wilkins-Smith American Legion Post 1 and the VFW Post #1670 of Laconia. He was involved in the Boy Scout Troop 68 and Cub Scout Pack 68 and the Lakes Region-Aires Drum and Bugle corps.

He is survived by his two sons, Gary S. Dionne and his wife Marcia of Laconia and Mark N. Dionne of Gilford; one daughter, Jo Ann T. Dionne of Greenland; one sister, Irene Wilson of Laconia; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Regina (Fortin) Dionne, in 2003; two brothers, Richard A. Dionne and Ernest Dionne;

and one sister, Grace Drew.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Monday, May 8, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, May 9, 2017 at St. Andre Besette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

A private burial will be held in the family lot at Sacred Heart Cemetery in Laconia.

In Lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, N.H. 03246.

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

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PLYMOUTH — John Wesley Kilgo IV, 89, died Saturday, April 8, in Sterling Village Healthcare, Sterling, Mass., after an illness.

His wife of 66 years, Mary Judith 'Judy' (Caton) Kilgo, died in 2015.

He leaves two sons, John W. Kilgo V of Clinton, Mass. and Dr. Robert W. Kilgo of Durango, Colo.; one daughter, Margaret Greenlee of Westminster; two sisters, Evelyn C. Massie of Madisonville, Tenn.



and Margaret F. Brandt of Winchester, Va.; six grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Kilgo owned and operated the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics in Boston for 25 years. He later worked for the Bank of Boston for four years before retiring

in 1992. Previously, he had lived in France and worked for the U.S. State Department from 1953-1954. He lived in Washington, D.C. from 1954 until 1962, and he then lived in Holliston, Mass. from 1962 to 1967, and later lived in Andover, Mass. from 1967 to 1992, and later lived in Plymouth before moving to Sterling Village in 2016.

He was a 1945 graduate of the Tennessee Military Institute, and later graduated from St. Michael's College in Vermont, where he was a Summa Cum Laude student and served as the class Valedictorian. Later, he

studied at the University of Poitiers in France and at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Before entering college, he served in the U.S. Air force from 1946 to 1949.

He was born in Christiana, Tenn., on Nov. 15, 1927, a son of the late John W. Kilgo III and Margaret F. (Webb) Kilgo.

Funeral Services, with military honors, will be held on May 15, 2017, at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church of Westminster, 138 Main St., Westminster, MA 01473

Burial will be private.

There will be a calling period from 10:30 – 11 a.m. in the Church.

The Westminster Chapel of the Sawyer-Miller-Masciarelli Funeral Homes, 123 Main St., Westminster, Mass., has been entrusted with Funeral arrangements.

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Barbara F. Brennan Holbrook, 95

MEREDITH — Barbara F. Brennan Holbrook, 95, a 50-plus-year resident of Laconia, died at Forestview Manor, in Meredith, on May 4, 2017 after a long and hard-fought battle with Alzheimer’s disease.

Born in Dover on Feb. 10, 1922 to John J. and Eva A. (Guilmette) Brennan, Barbara graduated from Dover High School and St. Mary’s Academy. She worked for the Judson Dunaway Corp., and was a member of the Dover Chapter of the Motor Corps of the American Red Cross.

Barbara met William F. Holbrook, her husband of 62 years, while dancing at Hampton Beach Casino. They were married in 1946, and would dance their way through the next six decades. In 1948, Barbara would begin her life-long career as the “World’s Best Mom.” In addition to loving and caring for her five children, she was the loving caretaker of many family members and friends when they were in need. She was forever young, and thoroughly enjoyed working at Irwin Gardens at Weirs Beach during the height of the ‘60’s music tours.

Barbara loved being outside in the sunshine working in the yard, being at the beach whether in New England or Florida, boating on the lake, traveling abroad and cruising with friends and family. She



was a huge sports fan with the Boston Red Sox, Celtics, and Notre Dame Fighting Irish among her favorites. She never missed sending a personalized card for every birthday and anniversary for the myriad of friends and family in her bulging address book. When the time came, she added “World’s Greatest Grammy” to her title sharing her love of family and the importance of being family with her five grandchildren. She also taught them all to play poker. She was a communicant of St. Joseph’s Church in Laconia where she attended daily mass and had a deep devotion to the Blessed Mother.

Barbara is survived by four daughters (Elizabeth Holbrook, of Ft. Myers, Fla., Sherry Bunker of Gilford, Patricia Mercuriano and her husband “Bone” of Wallingford, Conn., and Kathleen Burdett and her husband Tom of West Springfield, Mass.); a son, William Holbrook, and his fiancée Brady Fahey of West Springfield, Mass.; four grandchildren (Benjamin Bun-

ker, Zachary Bunker, Kelsey Holbrook and Jake Holbrook, his wife Stephanie and their son William, Barbara’s only great-grandchild); a brother-in-law, Larry Stone; and many nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her husband, William F. Holbrook; her sister, Lucille Brennan Stone; her beloved granddaughter Kacy Burdett; her sister-in-law, Olive Holbrook; and her brother-in-law, Walter Holbrook.

Calling hours will be held Thursday, May 11, 2017 from 5-7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, NH using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at St. Andre Besette Parish -St. Joseph Church, 30 Church St., Laconia, NH on Friday, May 12 at 10 a.m. Burial will follow in the family lot at 12:30 p.m. at St. Mary’s Cemetery, Dover.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, 780 N. Main St., Laconia, N.H. 03246.

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

John J. Millar, 89



LACONIA — John J. Millar died suddenly on May 2, 2017 at the age of 89 while celebrating a family event which was fitting as family was John’s world.

John was devoted to his wife, Evelyn (Westover), of 65 years; his daughters, Lynn Richards of Gilford and Sally Reilly of Wakefield, Mass.; and grandchildren Casey & wife Melissa Richards of Bow, Jillian Richards of Somerville, Mass., and Matthew Reilly of Wakefield, Mass. He also had a definite twinkle in his eye for great grandson Kealan.

After growing up in Plymouth, John was an alumni of UNH and remained an avid UNH sports fan attending hockey games and cheering with his grandchildren. He was a patent engineer with Scott & Williams and used those skills to start a business, Salyn Industries, manufacturing newborn baby hats for hospital maternity wards. John

also enjoyed a career in real estate with Coldwell Banker for many years.

John was an accomplished woodworker and avid sailor with a lifelong membership at the Winnepesaukee Yacht Club. He was on the Gunstock ski patrol and loved both downhill and cross country skiing – in fact he was a member of the UNH ski team. He traveled with his wife on many trips with Prestige Plus (e.g., Rockies). John also served on many committees at the Congregational Church including Diaconate.

Along with his immediate family, John is survived by his sister, Elizabeth Howard

of Laconia; sister-in-law Barbara Millar of Kittery, Maine; sons-in-law Mark Richards of Gilford and Tim Reilly of Wakefield, Mass.; and many nieces and nephews.

A celebration of his life will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, May 12 at the Laconia Congregational Church, 69 Pleasant St., Laconia, followed by a graveside service at Riverside Cemetery in Plymouth.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Diabetes Association, 249 Canal St., Manchester, NH 03101 or at www.diabetes.org or to the Congregational Church of Laconia -Dorcas Fund- 18 Veterans Sq., Laconia, NH 03246

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

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Camps, benefits going on at GYC this summer

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

Summer camps, a special day of head shaving, and a race benefiting veterans are some of the events coming to the Gilford Youth Center in the next few months.

The summer season is coming up at the GYC, with many different events and activities for people of all ages.

The GYC recently finished its Junior Chef program. Director Scott Hodsdon said the program was initially meant to be one session, but was so popular they held five different sessions.

Gilford Youth Center Summer Camp for students in grades five through eight will be starting on June 26. For seven weeks, students

will come to camp from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for a number of different activities. Camp will take place at the GYC and also use the Gilford Community Church and Wixson Community Center, Gilford Public Library, the town fields, the town beach, and other locations.

Students can take part in camp for specific weeks or for the whole seven weeks. Information on the camp, including tuition and scholarships can be found at <http://www.gilfordyouthcenter.com/2017-gyc-summer-camp.html>.

Splash Camp for kids ages three through seven will start again on June 7 and run every Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m.-noon for a two-week period. Partici-

pants can do an assortment of water games such as Slip-N-Slide, water balloons games, relays, sprinkler, and others. More information can be found at <http://www.gilfordyouthcenter.com/splash-splash-camp.html>.

The GYC will host St. Baldrick's on Saturday, June 3. Starting at 9 a.m., volunteers will have their heads shaved to raise money for childhood cancer. This is the eighth year the GYC has hosted St. Baldrick's.

"We love being part of that event and we love hosting that event," Hodsdon said.

The GYC and the Gilford High School National Honor Society will hold the second annual Run to Remember on Memorial Day,

May 29. The 5K race and walk will benefit the GYC and Camp Resilience, a local organization that provides a retreat and activities for wounded soldiers.

Hodsdon said the event was a big success last year. This year they will add a kids 1K fun run.

Visit <http://www.gilfordyouthcenter.com/memorial-day-5k.html> for more information and to sign up.

"Lot coming up, lot going on; it's been a busy, busy year," Hodsdon said.



COURTESY

Third time's the charm

Blake Poitras, age 14, bagged this 19-pound Tom on the opening day of youth turkey weekend. The tom had a nine inch beard and one inch spurs. This was Blake's third turkey since he started hunting at the age of nine with his grandfather.

Learn how to avoid scams at next Committee on Aging meeting

More than 2.6 million seniors are the victims of some sort of scam, fraud, or ID Theft a year, and this number will continue to go up.

Here's why: Senior citizens are most likely to have a "nest egg," to own their home, and/or to have excellent credit, all of which make them attractive to con artists.

People who grew up in the 1930s, 1940s, and 1950s were generally raised to be polite and trusting. Con artists exploit these traits, knowing that it is difficult or impossible for these individuals to say "no" or just hang up the telephone. Older Americans are less likely to report a fraud because they don't know who to report it to, are too ashamed at having been scammed, or don't know they have been scammed. Elderly victims may not report crimes, for example, because they are concerned that relatives may think the victims no longer have the mental capacity to take care of their own financial affairs.

When an elderly victim does report the crime, they often make poor witnesses. Con artists know the effects of age on memory, and they are counting on elderly victims not being able to supply enough detailed information to investigators. In addition, the victim's realization that they have been swindled may take weeks, or more likely, months, after contact with the fraudster. This extended time frame makes it even more difficult to remember details from the events.

Senior citizens are

more interested in and susceptible to products promising increased cognitive function, virility, physical conditioning, anti-cancer properties, and so on. In a country where new cures and vaccinations for old diseases have given every American hope for a long and fruitful life, it is not so unbelievable that the con artists' products can do what

they claim. Don't join the ranks of the 2.6 million; instead, join the Area Committee on Aging Friday, May 12, at 10 a.m. in the Wesley Woods Community Room. Det. Sgt. Christopher M. Jacques, from the Gilford Police Department will join us to discuss recent scams, fraud and how you can protect your-

SEE AGING PAGE A13

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Give Mom a Gift to Help Her Financial Future

With Mother's Day around the corner, you might wonder if you should go beyond chocolates and flowers this year and give Mom something that can help her far into the future. What sort of financial gift can improve her life? You could, for instance, encourage your mother to fund her IRA. As long as she has any earned income, she is eligible to invest in a traditional or Roth IRA (although a Roth IRA does have income limits which, if exceeded, will reduce and eventually eliminate contributions). In 2017, the IRA contribution limit is \$5,500, or \$6,500 for individuals 50 or older.

Traditional IRA contributions may be deductible, depending on one's income, and earnings can grow tax deferred. Taxes are due upon withdrawal and withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty. Roth IRA contributions are not deductible, but earnings are distributed tax-free, provided an investor has had the account at least five years and doesn't start taking withdrawals until age 59½. You can't contribute directly to your mother's IRA, but you can give her money to use

for that purpose, if she chooses. And since she has until April 17, 2018, to fully fund her IRA for the 2017 tax year, your gift now may help make it that much easier for Mom to "max out" on her account.

Here's another suggestion: Consider helping Mom pay one or two months' worth of insurance premiums. It's possible that your mother is paying for multiple policies, like life insurance and disability or long-term care insurance, so any financial help on your part would be valuable. You might also want to give Mom some tips on how she can help maintain her financial independence throughout her life. If she ever needed some type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home or the services of a home health aide, the costs could be extremely high, and Medicare typically pays little of these expenses. So you might want to connect her mother with a financial professional, who can provide strategies for protecting her from long-term care costs. Here's one more suggestion: Give a gift to a charitable

organization your mother supports. Even though you're making the gift in Mom's name, you should be able to reap some benefits yourself, even apart from the good feelings you'll get by helping a charitable group. As long as the charity has 501(c)(3) status (named after the section of the Internal Revenue Code that governs such groups), your gift can offer you tax advantages. On the most basic level, a gift of cash can earn you a tax deduction.

So, for example, if you are in the 25% tax bracket, and you give \$1,000 to a qualified charity, you will be able to deduct \$250 from your taxes. You may be able to get even more tax benefits if you donate appreciated assets, such as stocks, to a charity. If you give appreciated stocks you've held for more than one year, you can deduct the value of the securities, based on their worth when you make the gift – and neither you nor the charity will have to pay capital gains taxes on the donated investments.

Your mother has done a lot for you. This Mother's Day, show her you appreciate her efforts.



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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Programs

Senior Moment-um Breakfast and a Movie on May 15

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, May 15. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. for breakfast and a movie! We will be watching the classic, “Baby Boom” starring Diane Keaton, Sam Shepard and Harold Ramis. The movie and coffee are free of charge. We will also have breakfast available for anyone interested at \$3 per person featuring breakfast sandwiches and hash brown casserole. So please join us

to watch this classic! Anyone interested in breakfast must RSVP by Thursday, May 11.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact the Gilford Parks and Rec. Department at 527-4722.

Senior Moment-um Dinner and Dance – Senior/Senior Prom on May 17

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department in conjunction with the GHS Student Council, is sponsoring a Senior/Senior Prom dinner and dancing evening for participants of the Senior Moment-um Program. This activity is scheduled for Wednesday, May 17. Participants will meet in the Gilford High School Lobby at 5 p.m. for a sit-down Dinner, followed by a Senior/Senior prom with members of the

High School Senior Class at 5:45 p.m. There is no fee for this program, but space is limited and participants must RSVP with the Parks and Recreation Department by Friday, May 12. Participants are also asked to provide song requests in advance.

To RSVP or for more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Dept. at 527-4722.

Adult Spring Hiking Program continues on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a series of spring hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun and exercise. The hikes will be held on Tuesday mornings throughout the spring. These hikes continue on May 16 at West Rat-

tlesnake in Holderness and May 23 at Locke’s Hill in Gilford. Participants will gather at 9 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall before departing for the hike. All interested participants are asked to RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip. The cost of the hikes is \$1 per person, per hike.

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

Archery lessons

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Olympic Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery instructors from Archery In Motion. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoon/evenings from July 11 – Aug. 1 at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. The Beginner session will run from 4-5 p.m., with the Intermediate session running from 5:15-6:15 p.m. These classes are open to Youth and Adults ages seven years old and up and no experience is required.

Enrollment in this program is limited, so sign up soon! Registration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department website at www.gilfordrec.com. Priority will be given to Gilford Residents.

Cost: \$65 per person and includes all necessary equipment; you may also bring your own equipment (with approval by instructor).

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

Challenger British Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring a week-long Challenger British Soccer Camp. This camp will be held from July 10 – July 14 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a three-hour program for children ages six to 12 and a one-and-a-half-hour program for children ages three to five. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation

office or by visiting the Challenger website at www.challengersports.com.

Cost: \$126 for ages six to 12 and \$94 for ages three to five.

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

Tickets available for Red Sox bus trip on July 19

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, July 19 to see the Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company, Luxury Coach fully equipped with climate control, DVD video system and lavatory. This trip is limited to 53 participants, so register early!

Cost: \$75 per person or \$280 for a four-pack

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

Spring rummage sale at UMC

The First United Methodist Church of Gilford is having a rummage sale and flea market on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. – 2 p.m. both days. You are invited to come and purchase some bargains. There will be clothing, shoes, linens as well as

flea market items.

This is a great time to clean out your closets. Any donations can be dropped off at the church in the morning of that week between 8:30 a.m. – noon. Whatever is not sold will be donated to local charities. Money made from the rummage sale will

be used for the various missions of the church including local missions.

The church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A, near the 3/11 bypass), Gilford. If you need to call us, the church office may be reached at 524-3289.

Honors Book for veterans seeks sponsors

REGION — Camp Resilience, the non-profit veterans support group based in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire and whose mission is to “Help those who Served Bounce back in Mind, Body and Spirit,” seeks business partners to sponsor a Memorial Day Weekend Honors Booklet. The booklet will be distributed to all attendees at a concert sponsored by the We Care Committee of Temple B’nai Israel, with 100 percent of the



COURTESY

Nayou Shar, a team member of the Fireside Inn and Suites of Gilford presents, on behalf of his fellow employees and management of the Inn, a sponsor check for a Camp Resilience Honors Booklet ad to Inn General Manager Frank Tuscano. Tuscano is an avid supporter of veterans’ causes and a current board member of Camp Resilience.

ticket and booklet proceeds going directly to support veterans from

throughout New England attending Camp SEE HONORS PAGE A13

Help your teen celebrate in safety this prom and graduation season

The Gilford Police Department and Gilford Together are asking for your help in ensuring that any planned parties, proms, graduation events, and other end-of-year festivities hosted for community youth are memorable and safe.

Gilford Together members are committed to developing a healthy community by providing awareness, education, resources and support in order to prevent substance and alcohol misuse. Please join us in making every effort to prevent our youth from engaging in alcohol and/or other drug use.

Young people risk health related, and potentially fatal, consequences when they drink alcohol. Such risks increase when alcohol is mixed with prescription or over the counter medications and/or illicit drugs. Additionally, there are legal consequences for persons un-

der 21 years of age who possess alcohol, who possess with the intent to consume, and who use their driver’s license as false proof to purchase alcohol. It is also a crime for persons to host gatherings where alcohol is consumed by minors. Hosts may be liable for personal and/or property damages incurred by individuals who consume alcohol or ingest drugs at gatherings.

Alcohol and other drugs (e.g., marijuana, over-the-counter medication, prescription drugs, etc.) impair judgment, perception and motor coordination skills. Youth often underestimate the impact that alcohol and drugs have on driving as they can impair vision, distort perception of time and space, inhibit reflexes, and cause drowsiness. These effects are especially frightening when we take into account a teenager’s inexperience

behind the wheel. Those under the age of 21 convicted of a DWI will have their license revoked for at least one year (18 months for an Aggravated DWI conviction) and may be subject to fines and other penalties (including the possibility of jail for an Aggravated DWI conviction).

In order to provide safe end-of-year events for our youth, here are some suggestions:

1. Communicate your expectations for appropriate behavior (i.e., no alcohol & no drug use) and adequately supervise any gatherings that take place in your home.
2. Discuss the laws concerning unlawful possession of alcohol, using a driver’s license as false proof to purchase alcohol and possible suspension of driver’s licenses for operators under 21 years of age who have minimal amounts of alcohol in their bloodstream.
3. Have adult chaperones present if hosting pre or post-prom and/or graduation parties. Do not allow alcohol or other drugs to be consumed or ingested.
4. Discuss the dangers that accompany drinking and drug usage, especially while driving. Reassure your child that you will provide safe transportation home for them if necessary.
5. Know where your child will be. Check-in by phone at intervals pre-determined by you.

Please join us in promoting alcohol and drug free environments as a year-round plan. While students may complain about our concern and vigilance, studies show that young people appreciate when parents set limits out of caring and concern for their safety. For additional information and resources please like the Gilford Together Facebook page.

Thank you for your anticipated assistance and cooperation.



MEMORIAL DAY


MAY 29, 2017

Please join us in honoring all the men and women who serve our country and remember those who have sacrificed their lives to help this country stay strong and secure.

On Thursday, May 25th
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Or Maureen at 520-8510
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YARD SALE

(Continued from Page A1)

teenagers down to Puer-to Rico.

“I think it’s good for them to do events like this to do such a wonder-ful thing,” Hodsdon said. “I think this year is go-ing to be one of the best trips.”

Hodsdon said with the distance and flights this year’s trip is a bit more expensive.

“We have to do a little more fundraising,” he said.

Proceeds from the yard sale will help off-set costs. A number of people donated items for their sale. Other future fundraisers will include asking people to sponsor pins at a bowl-a-thon at Funspot.

Sawyer said he has SEE **YARD SALE** PAGE A13



Debbie Clough’s table at the yard sale benefited the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer.



Shoppers peruse items on different people’s tables at the GYC’s Indoor Yard Sale.

TOWN HALL

(Continued from Page A1)

previously. One propos-al came in significant-ly higher than budget, while another came in significantly lower.

Dunn recommended the proposal to install an aluminum door. This would cost \$1,785 more

than a steel door, but it would be lighter, put less wear and tear on the building, and last longer.

The project would in-stall two new doors, one of which would be power operated with one pow-er operated door in the

interior. Dunn said it would cost more money for all of the doors to be power operated.

The total cost of the door project would be \$18,235. The selectmen unanimously approved this purchase.

ZSPACE

(Continued from Page A1)

and augmented reality learning experience for high school students.

Students stood in front of different moni-tors with different sets of glasses; one that pro-vided the full 3D experi-ence while the other was for observers to make the images less blurry. Students would control what they saw on the screen with a 3D stylus, manipulat-ing the images as well as zooming in and out. The stylus could put the images right in front of the user’s face like manipulating a



GHS teachers as well as students experienced the capabilities of zSpace.

real object.

The program had a number of different subject areas, includ-

ing astronomy, geolo-gy, biology, and others. Participants could take apart a satellite, a sec-tion of earth, virtually dissect an animal or human body part, or any number of other applications and care-fully examine each part.

GHS Media Direc-tor Sally Sessler said she and Computer and Business teacher Mi-chelle Bernard saw this technology at SERESC event and decided to invite zSpace to come and give GHS students this experience.

SEE **ZSPACE** PAGE A13

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Gilford Steamer SELFIES

Frank Chilinski
Salmon Press

Name: Frank Chilinski

Occupation: Publisher and Co-Owner, Salmon Press

Works In: Meredith, NH

Family: Married for 29 years with two daughters.

Pets: Three Cockatiels.

Do you have a favorite food? Buffalo Wings.

What is currently your favorite TV Show? Fargo, Designated Survivor, and Nashville.

What is your favorite movie? Coal Miner’s Daughter.

What is your favorite travel destination? Puerto Rico.

What’s the best part about your town? Small town atmosphere, but still close to everything.

Who has been the greatest influence in your life? Too many people to list!

Who is your favorite musical artist? Patsy Cline and Frank Sinatra

What is the greatest piece of advice you have ever been given? “When you’re walking through rough patches, keep walking.” Also, “Be where you are supposed to be when you are supposed to be there.” Finally, “This too shall pass.” It always does!

Favorite Sports Team: Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox.

Each week we will be celebrating a local resident. If you would like to suggest a resident to celebrate here, please send Brendan an email at brendan@salmonpress.news For a list of Selfie questions please e-mail brendan@salmonpress.news

YARD SALE

(Continued from Page A12)

been on six trips. His sister Shushu Sawyer will be able to take part in the trip for the first time and also helped out at the sale.

“I think it’d pretty cool,” Shushu Sawyer said.

Both said the sale had been going well throughout the day. Max Sawyer said they have had people in pretty much the whole day.

“It started out slow,

then through the day we picked up,” Shushu Sawyer said.

Debbie Clough of Gilford was also selling items to raise money. Clough has been collecting items to sell at yard sales to benefit the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer, which she has been doing for six years.

“I like going to yard sales, it was a natural thing to do,” Clough said.

She said she will collect items from many people, she already has a basement full of items she sells to raise money.

Clough said she jumped at the chance to do this sale, especially as it’s indoors and the tables are included. She said the sale had been going really well. She brought two carloads of items with the goal to come home with at least one carload left.

MARKETS

(Continued from Page A4)

ceivable chore in the house or yard to avoid retirement planning. Across the street set their neighbors with an insurance salesman who flips around his laptop saying they your retirement plan is all done. Both, in my opin-

ion, are exaggerations. An insurance product alone is not going to solve your retirement planning needs.

Take the time and muster up the courage to look at a retirement plan that is sustainable, steady and design

for income, growth and provides liquidity, just in case!

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management and can be reached at 603-447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

TALKIE

(Continued from Page A5)

time.

The key element, of course, is pricing. You have to price your home to market; not a price that tests the market, but one that competes favorably with other homes similar to yours. For pricing decisions, seek the service of a professional REALTOR®.

So, the right price will get a buyer’s attention but there’s more you can do to maximize your return on that price. It boils down to knowing what buyers want and giving it to them.

Here are three critical elements after price that will attract buyers and increase your odds of getting top dollar for your home. Are you ready?

Curb Appeal – You’ve heard stated many times before that second first impressions are hard to come by. It is a time-tested maxim that most home shoppers are sold on the home they eventually buy the moment they drive into a property and exit their automobile.

Curb appeal is so important, say experts, because first impressions formed are strongly emotional and not easily overcome, if negative. If a buyer’s initial reaction does not compel him to tour the home’s interior, the opportunity of a sale is diminished.

Simply paying attention to details will enhance curb appeal. Can you make your home more attractive than your neighbor’s? Yes,

you probably can.

Remove yard clutter; prune overgrown foundation shrubbery, re-edge planting beds. Mulch; sweep walkways and power wash the façade and hand wash windows inside and out.

Freshly planted flowers in beds and hanging flower containers at the front entry add color and excitement. Touch up paint where peeled and re-paint the front door (neatly) in an up-to-date color. Install new antiqued bronze or brushed metal door hardware.

Space–People move to have more space. Space is the number one reason people move. Your home may have small or large rooms. You need to help potential buyers easily “read” you home’s features and dimensions. Make rooms appear larger than they are by removing clutter and paring furnishings to a minimum. If you feel you need guidance, ask your REALTOR® to schedule a consultation with a staging professional.

Updates –Home seekers today want move-in ready dwellings with upgrades that appeal to modern sensibilities. You don’t need to replace your entire kitchen but you can enhance its appearance with new lighting and plumbing fixtures, countertops, cabinet pulls and even new appliances.

Rather than investing in new bathrooms, consider dressing them up with new white

towels, shower curtain and fresh paint. Hide all personal items and replace bar soaps with liquid products in designer containers. Make certain that the tub and/or shower surround sparkles.

Finally, buyers today prefer homes that are freshly painted in light neutral colors, but don’t use any color resembling tan or beige. Choose instead, light tones of warm grey, grey-green, or grey-blue.

Bottom line? Buyers understand they are not investing in newly constructed homes, but they prefer homes that feel up-to-date and reflect owner pride. The more you do to satisfy buyer expectations, the more confident buyers will be that your home is right for them.

Sell smart. Get the help of a full-service REALTOR® pro for a fee as low as 1.5 percent. Ask me how.

Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes & Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 569-4663 or by email at rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com.

ZSPACE

(Continued from Page A12)

“I think this is one of the new and upcoming tools for education,” Sessler said. “The kids are just really into it. It’s fun for everyone, but they’re really, really learning as well.”

Greg Cantone, zSpace Regional Director for the New England States, said this program has been in existence for around four years. It was originally developed for the Department of Defense and has been available for students K-12 for the past two years.

“It helps enhance the students’ awareness of a particular content area,” Cantone said.

Cantone and GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo said research that indicates students learn better through hands-on models like this than just with

book learning. Cantone said the program ties into Next Generation standards and correlates with competency-based learning.

Cantone lead each session and worked with the students along with other assistants.

“This is a great school district; the kids have been wonderful,” Cantone said.

Sperazzo also came out with the students to experience the technology.

“It’s great that zSpace is available for supporting our students of Gilmanton and Gilford,” Sperazzo said.

Sperazzo said he was happy for this opportunity for students to learn outside of a book.

“We try to bring different opportunities to our students to enhance learning,” Sper-

azzo said.

A version of this software is available to use in the classroom. Cantone said schools can use this program for seven different curriculum applications, including science, math, and social studies.

Sessler said they can pull this up on projector screen and move the image. She said there are so many different things that can be done with this. Cantone said this program could be a good alternative to dissections, which involve chemicals like formaldehyde and other issues.

Sessler said she would love to have this available at the school, even for a lab.

“The kids are excited about it; it makes learning fun,” Sessler said.

AGING

(Continued from Page A8)

self or a loved one from Identity Theft.

This event is open to the public and free of charge. Questions are encouraged, so please write them down and bring them with you to all sessions. Please contact Stace at 528-2555 or sdhendricks@wesleywoodsnh.org for more information.

The Mission of the

Belknap County Area Committee on Aging is to advocate and inform the public on matters relating to the development and implementation of local, state and federal programs / issues affecting well-being, independence and dignity in keeping with New Hampshire's goal to keep seniors healthy, helping us to

realize full potential.

The Belknap County Area Committee on Aging meetings start at 10 a.m. the second Friday of each month. The committee meets in the Wesley Woods Community Room off Route 11A, behind the First United Methodist Church in Gilford. All are welcome.

HONORS

(Continued from Page A10)


Resilience.

The booklet’s purpose is to honor veterans, living and deceased, with remembrance entries from their families, friends and loved ones. Businesses are being asked to sponsor the cost of the booklet’s printing and to also honor veterans by purchasing an ad at the Patron, Silver or Gold levels. Patron ads cost just \$100 and consist of the business name and a supportive message to all vets. Silver ads are half page for \$250 and full page ads at the Gold Level are \$500. Silver and Gold ads will contain the business’ logo, name, address and website information and a supportive message to all veterans from company management and employees. Camp Resilience is a registered non-profit corporation with tax advantages for benefactors. The non-profit has no paid employees, is operated by a combination of veterans

themselves and supportive civilian friends and relies totally on generous donations from the community. This is your opportunity to help support veterans on the annual weekend dedicated to their sacrifices. Ad information may be obtained by calling Don Morrissey at 293-0276 or e-mail Mordonsan@aol.com. The concert, at which the Honors Booklet will be distributed, is scheduled for the evening of May 27 at the Inter-Lakes High School Auditorium in Meredith, NH and features phenomenal tribute artist Jay Gates performing

the songbooks of Rod Stewart and Barry Manilow. Gates’ high energy show is a crowd pleaser and tickets are currently available through the website www.tbinh.org. If you enjoy the song styling of these two musical icons, you will be delighted with Jay Gates’ performance.

Camp Resilience is pleased to be selected by the We Care Committee of Temple B’nai Israel to be the recipient of this concert’s proceeds. For more information about Camp Resilience and to see examples of its mission in action, please visit www.prli.us.



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BOB MARTIN

Senior Stevie Orton slides in safely with a triple against Inter-Lakes. She hit for the cycle that day, going 5 for 5.



BOB MARTIN

Jillian Lachapelle hit a long home run to left field and is congratulated by teammates and coach Joan Forge at home plate.

Golden Eagles soar over Lakers in rout

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — The Gilford High School softball team came to play on May 1 with a 19-1 blowout of rival Inter-Lakes at Prescott Park that ended after five innings due to the mercy rule.

Freshman Colby Butterfield of Gilford pitched a complete game on her way to her second varsity win. She gave up two hits and had seven strikeouts, and three walks. It was a tough day for Jordan Durand of the

Lakers, who took the loss.

The Gilford bats came alive with 19 hits against Inter-Lakes. They were led by senior catcher Stevie Orton, who had a career day by going 5 for 5 in a game where she hit for the cycle. She had two singles, a double, a triple and a grand slam. She also had six RBIs and three runs scored.

Orton said she was excited coming into the game after vacation, and she was happy that when they

played they didn't miss a beat. She prided the team on their defense, which made no errors, but also said it was great to have such an incredible offensive performance.

"Going into that game my hitting has been pretty consistent, nothing spectacular, so I wasn't expecting anything like I got," Orton said. "I guess I was really able to see that pitcher well."

Orton said it is a crazy feeling having a perfect day at the plate and she said her team

was supportive and excited for her. She was quick to give credit to teammate Jillian Lachapelle, who hit a home run, had two RBIs and three runs scored. Orton said she was the reason the bats got hot.

There were offensive contributions throughout the lineup during the blowout, including a 4 for 4 performance by Lexi Boisvert. She also had four RBIs and three runs scored.

"I think that the Inter-Lakes game was

a good game for us to work things out and to work on plays, and to make the effort for every ball that came our way," said Boisvert, who added that she feels the team is poised for a good playoff run.

Nicole Berube also had three hits and a couple RBIs, while Brook Beaudet had a couple hits and a couple runs in the leadoff spot.

Gilford scored three runs in the first inning, including a two-run triple to centerfield by Orton and

then also scored a run in the second inning. Gilford went on to score two more runs in the third inning when Orton singled and then scored on a fielder's choice. Berube hit an RBI single for the second run, scoring Kasey Moore who reached on an error.

There were a couple officiating calls that came into question during the inning when Gilford was at bat, particularly during a play where Orton was running

SEE SOFTBALL PAGE B3



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Not responsible for typographical errors.



BOB MARTIN

Grant Workman is the number one tennis player for the undefeated Gilford boys' team.



BOB MARTIN

Connor Craigie is a senior co-captain for the Gilford boys' tennis team. He defeated Myles Currier 8-0 in a match against Moultonborough last week.

GHS tennis boys remain undefeated

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Golden Eagles boys' tennis team improved to 9-0 last week with a pair of wins against Moultonborough and another against Prospect Mountain.

On May 1 Gilford traveled to Moultonborough Academy and won 7-2. Grant Workman, Christian Workman, Tyler Hanf, Connor Craigie and Alden Blais won their singles matches 8-0. Kyle Davies won his match 8-1. Winning the doubles match was Donny Searle and Mikey Eisenmann with an 8-1 score.

On May 3 Gilford handily defeated Prospect Mountain 9-0. Prospect Mountain had only five players and the Golden Eagles swept the five singles matches. The pairing of Searle and Adam Donnelly won 8-6 and Eisenmann and Colton Workman won 8-3.

On May 4 the Golden Eagles hosted Moultonborough and won 7-2. Gilford won all six singles matches with scores of 8-0. Eisenmann and Colton Workman won 8-2 in doubles.

Gilford High School has been a dominant force in Division 3 for boys' tennis this year, but that is nothing new. The Golden Eagles were clearly the team to beat going into the season, after posting four consecutive unde-

feated seasons and winning four state championships. The team has won six of the last seven Division 3 titles and in 2012 they lost in the semifinals.

With the team undefeated and looking strong, the Golden Eagles are poised for another great run. Coach Terry Wilson said at the beginning of the season that he was confident in the team going in, with 11 returning players including Craigie and Grant Workman, who are senior co-captains.

He said last week that he is very happy with how the team has fared this season.

"Everyone has played well," said Wilson. "Having experienced players returning, since we've only had two days of practice on our courts, is very important. Mikey Eisenmann and Colton Workman have impressed in their first varsity matches."

The girls' tennis team went 1-2 last week. They lost a tight match to Moultonborough Academy on May 1 at home, where they had to forfeit two matches since they only had five players. Sarah Fillion had an 8-4 win, Reagan McIntire had an 8-2 win and Josey Curley had a 9-8 win with a 10-8 score with the tie breaker. Winning in doubles was the pairing of Fillion and McIntire with

a 9-8 win and 7-4 with a tie breaker.

Gilford traveled to Prospect Mountain on May 3 and came away with a 6-3 win. McIntire won 8-6, Curley won

8-4 and Olivia Comeau won 8-3 in singles. The girls won all three doubles matches including an 8-5 win by the pairing of Fillion and McIntire; Curley and Olivia

Salesky with an 8-6 score and Hannah Lord and Comeau with an 8-3 score. The teams were tied after the singles matches.

On May 4 Gilford

traveled to Moultonborough and fell 6-3. McIntire had an 8-2 win and Curley had an 8-4 win. The doubles pairing of Fillion and McIntire won 8-2.

Gilford girls' track wins at home

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford girls' track team had an excellent meet at home on May 2 taking home the win with 144 points. Kearsarge was the closest behind with 92 points.

The girls' team was led by Lauren Dean, a junior, won the 400-meter dash with a time of 1:04.7. She also took first place in the long jump with a leap of 14 feet, six inches and was a member of the 4X100 relay team. Other runners on the team were Natalie Fraser, Brianna Fraser and Laurel Gingrich.

Dean was also on the winning 4X400-meter relay team, which also included Natalie Fraser, Aria Stephan and Kaitlyn Callahan.

Brianna Fraser won the 100-meter dash and placed third in the 200 meters. She was sixth in the long jump at 12 feet, half an inch. Natalie Fraser won the 200-meter dash and was second in the 400 meters.

Gingrich had a personal record of four feet,

four inches, good for fourth in the high jump. She was also second in the 100-meter dash.

Among all these accolades, however, Wernig felt that the highlight of the meet was Olivia Morea winning the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 59.44 seconds.

Marina Baer continued her great season throwing the javelin, with a toss of 108 feet eight inches. She also took third place in the 100-meter dash. Alliyah Oswald came in second place in the javelin at 79 feet, one inch.

Katinana Gamache had a big day placing personal records in her three events. This included 13 feet, 3.5 inches in the long jump, shot put at 24 feet, 11.5 inches and javelin at 71 feet, nine inches. These were all good for fourth place.

The Gilford girls' track team now has eight athletes who have qualified in nine individual events and two relays. Wernig said this is double what they had last year.

The Gilford boys'

track team has five boys who have qualified for six individual events and one relay. The boys' track team placed fifth in the meet with 76.5 points. Prospect Mountain came away with the win.

They were led by Sandore Gamache, who took first place in the triple jump at 37 feet, nine inches. He also had a personal record of 46.9 seconds in the 300-meter hurdles, which was good for third place. Connor Leggett was second in the 300-meter hurdles with a personal record time of 45.6 seconds. They were both part of the 4X400 relay team, which also consisted of Mark Young and Michael Wernig.

Wernig had a personal record of 114 feet, 11 inches in the discus, which placed second. Young had a personal record time of 2:13, which gave him second place in the 800 meters. Ben Altmire had a second place finish in the long jump at 16 feet, 11 inches.

The track team also went to Belmont High School on May 6. The

girls' team came in second with 171 points. They were edged out by Inter-Lakes, who had a score of 174.

Dean had another big deal placing first in the 400 meters with a time of 1:03.29 and second in the long jump with a distance of 13 feet, 11.75 inches. Gingrich placed first in the 100-meter dash with a time of 14.27 seconds and third in the 200-meter dash with a time of 30.03 seconds. Her teammate, fellow freshman Natalie Fraser had the best time of the day with 28.52. Gingrich also took second place in the high jump with a height of four feet, four inches. Kaitlyn Callahan had a first place time of 6:11.67 in the 1,600-meter dash.

The 4X400 team consisting of Callahan, Dean, Natalie Fraser and Aria Stephan took first place with a time of 4:38.01, which is the fastest time in Division 3.

Other first place finishes included Katinana Gamache in the shot put with a throw of 24 feet, 9.5 inches, and Baer with a javelin throw of 109 feet.

The boys' team was third with 79 points, behind Belmont with 192 points and Inter-Lakes with 127 point. They were led by Connor Leggett who was first in the 1600 meters with a time of 5:15.21. Second place finishes included Wernig with a throw of 110 feet, four inches in the discus, Sandor Gamache with a distance of 35 feet, 11 inches in the triple jump and Korey Weston with distance of 17 feet, 8.5 inches in the long jump.

Coaches Joe Wernig and Janine Powis have been happy with the way the athletes have performed this season.

"The athletes continued to improve on their times and distances," said Wernig. "Janine and I are very pleased with their effort and attitude in helping Gilford work its way back to being a very competitive track program."

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ALTON — Alton Post 72 Junior American Legion baseball tryouts will be held on May 21 at Prospect Mountain High School, 242 Suncook Valley Highway, Alton. Registration will

begin at 8:30 a.m. and tryouts will begin at 9 a.m. Players ages 13 - 17 who attend Prospect Mountain, Kingswood, Farmington, Pittsfield, Inter-Lakes, Moultonborough, Belmont, Gil-

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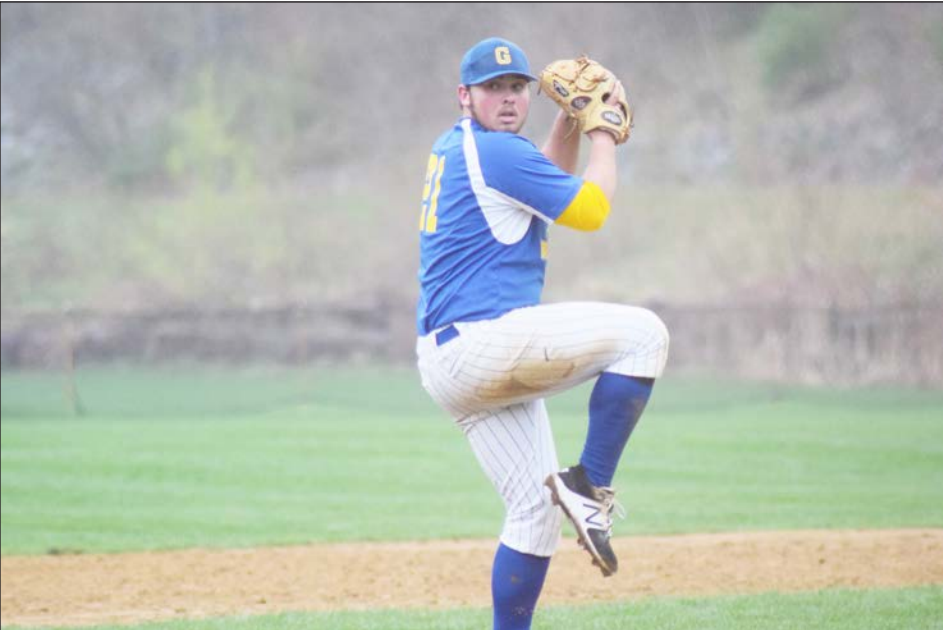
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BOB MARTIN

Tyler Sargent was the starting pitcher for Gilford High School in their win against Inter-Lakes last week.



BOB MARTIN

Gilford freshman Adrian Siravo has had a great season, and last week he had a couple of triples against Inter-Lakes and Somersworth.

Gilford baseball wins two out of three

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — The Golden Eagles baseball team has been all over the map this season, being on the right side of some blowouts but also on the receiving end of them. However, last week Gilford won two out of their three games including a comeback win against rival Inter-Lakes on May 1.

Tyler Sargent took the mound for the Golden Eagles and continued his strong pitching with a performance where he allowed one earned run

over six innings, allowing four hits while striking out 12 Laker batters.

It was a pitching duel between Sargent and Inter-Lakes starter Hunter Sanders for much of the game, and Inter-Lakes had a 2-1 lead after scoring two runs in the third inning. Senior Branden Lemay had an RBI double in the third inning to give Gilford their run.

However, things started to fall apart in the top of the sixth inning for the Lakers and the Gilford hitters, including two freshmen, took advantage.

Freshman Cody Brodeur came into the game as a pinch hitter in the top of the sixth inning and the youngster hit a key single to tie the score at 2-2. Junior Tyler McKinney then smashed an RBI double in the sixth inning to give the Golden Eagles a 3-2 lead.

Inter-Lakes coach Dan Curnyn said he knew that Sargent was one of the top pitchers in the division, and he told his team prior to the game that it would be a tough matchup against Gilford. He told them they would prob-

ably have to win it 2-1, which is what they had the score at deep in the game. Before the bottom of the sixth inning, he told the team it was time to step it up.

“How many times have we been down late?” Curnyn said in a team huddle.

However, Sargent continued to throw fire late in the game and struck out the side.

With two outs and a man on first in the top of the seventh inning, freshman Adrian Siravo continued his incredible play this season with an RBI triple to give the Golden Eagles an insurance run. Siravo scored on a passed ball to make it a 5-2 game.

The Lakers wouldn’t go down without a fight, however. Siravo came in to close out the game for Gilford and showed a bit of control issues by walking three batters to load the bases. However, Inter-Lakes couldn’t take advantage of the opportunity and Siravo ended the game with a strikeout to get the save.

“I was very happy for our guys to be able to rally, and they deserve a lot of credit for scoring all five runs with two outs,” said Gilford coach Vint Choiniere, who formerly coached for Inter-Lakes

High School. “And four of the runs were scored on key RBI hits, none bigger than the pinch hit RBI single by freshman Cody Brodeur to tie the game followed by the RBI double by junior Tyler McKinney to take the lead in the sixth inning.”

The Golden Eagles then played back-to-back home games against Berlin and Somersworth respectively. On May 3 Gilford beat Berlin 1-0 where Siravo had a complete game three hit shutout to improve his record to 2-0. Gilford scored the run in the fifth inning when McKinney reached second on a throwing error and Nick Sasseville put down a sacrifice bunt to move McKinney to third base. He scored on a slow roller down the first base line by T.J. Carmilia. Choiniere was very happy with the pitching performance by Siravo.

“Adrian had perfect

control of all his pitches while striking out six with no walks,” said Choiniere.

On May 4 Gilford lost 7-2 to Somersworth. The Golden Eagles failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities, and pitchers also struggled with control. Gilford had runners on second and third in the first three innings but couldn’t score. They left 10 runners on base.

Connor Hayes was the losing pitcher with five innings, four earned runs, six hits, six walks and a strikeout. Defense was highlighted by great work at catcher by Carmilia and a nice running catch by Sasseville in center field.

Gilford was led offensively by Brodeur’s two singles and a sacrifice fly, as well as another long triple by Siravo.

The Gilford High School baseball team had a record of 4-4 at press time.

Golden Eagle lax boys win pair on the road

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford boys’ lacrosse team won back-to-back away games last week against Division 3 foes Belmont and Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough with scores of 14-4 and 11-2 respectively.

Gilford’s game against Belmont on May 1 included four goals from Josh Valentine, two goals from Andrew Nelson, two goals from Nate Hudson, two goals from Joe Bonnell, a goal for Nate Cobis, a goal by Sandor Valpey and a goal for freshman Cooper Blackey.

“Offensively they moved the ball around well and had patience around the net,” said coach Mike Robbs.

Fellow coach Dennis

Chaisson was happy with the team’s speed and defense, as well as the strong play from young players.

The game against Inter-Lakes on May 4 included three goals from Brandon Cole, three goals from Seth Valpey, a goal from Sandor Valpey, a goal from Anthony Gentile, a goal from Valentine, a goal from Blackey and a goal from Nelson.

Robbs said the team had been having trouble with ball movement with the offense, so he made a tweak to the lineup, shifting Nate Hudson from an attacker to an “X guy.” The “X” is the area located behind the goal.

“We were really happy with him,” said Robbs. “He had six beautiful assists.”

Chaisson said he was pleased with the defense, being able to switch from zone to man-to-man efficiently.

Robbs said he is most happy about how the young players are working together. He said in order for the team to continue a winning trend, the Golden Eagles need to improve their midfield speed and physicality.

At press time on May 8 the team was 3-3 and Robbs is happy with the progress the Golden Eagles have been making this season. They are coming off a season where they won four games, and Robbs said the preseason goal was to exceed that amount, so they are in good shape to meet that goal.

SOFTBALL

(Continued from Page B1)

from second to third on a ground ball to the shortstop. There was no interference call, but Inter-Lakes coach Harry Blood questioned this because there was contact between Orton and the shortstop. The next play a Gilford runner was tagged but the ball came loose for a second. The runner was called safe initially by the field umpire, but after conferring, an out call was made.

Inter-Lakes had their lone scoring chance in the third inning when freshman Lydia Clapp walked and Morgan White stepped up the plate. White crushed an RBI double for the only run for Inter-Lakes.

There was a sense of life on the Lakers bench that was sparked by the run, but Gilford’s offensive

onslaught continued. They scored three runs in the fourth inning, including a two-run bomb by Jillian Lachapelle to left field giving Gilford a 9-1 lead.

After two more runs in the fifth inning, Gilford went on an eight-run surge in the final frame. It was highlighted by Orton’s grand slam to left field.

Coach Joan Forge said the team has been working hard on their overall game. She said defense has been a priority since making seven errors in the first game. They have committed only three errors in the last four games and turned five double plays.

“Defense has been our focus in practices and it has paid off,” Forge said.

Blood said that it is clear the Lakers need to play better defense,

making basic plays and backing up plays. He said the team seems to lose focus in critical situations, but he said this also leads him to believe that is due to inexperience and lack of outdoor practices. The Lakers have yet to practice on a field.

“The ladies have good attitudes and are willing to work on the deficits,” said Blood. “A few outdoor practices this week will help. The pitchers are throwing strikes and not walking many batters, so that helps keep us in the game. All in all there are small victories inside our losses. We will persevere.”

On May 3 the Golden Eagles hosted Berlin and lost 11-0, while on May 4 they beat Somersworth 18-6 to improve their record to 5-4.

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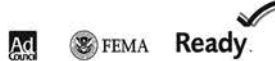
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Moultonborough, \$795,000 #4493115
Crystal clear sandy waterfront and fantastic views are just a couple of the great features of this property.
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



Alton Bay \$749,900 #4628537
Big views from this comfortable & recently updated Gambrel waterfront home. Sits very close to water with a U-shaped dock, fabulous sunny wraparound deck, fireplace in living room. Three car attached garage.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Moultonboro, \$699,000 #4623844
This 1995 real log home sits on a very private lot with 145 feet of sandy frontage and views up and down the lake and a broad view of Red Hill. Four large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
Bill Richards 603-253-4345



Meredith, \$599,900 #4507277
Welcome to Waldron Bay on Lake Winnisquam. Custom built contemporary home with a country flair; wide pine floors throughout, exposed beams, brick fireplace, office in loft over LR, 3 finished levels.
Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369



Gilmanston, \$429,900 #4610008
Wonderful home located on a well landscaped 2.54 acre lot that includes a private salt water pool. Plenty of room with 4 finished levels!
Susan Bradley 603-493-2873



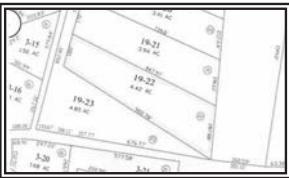
Gilford, \$300,000 #4609870
Glendale Cabins, just a few hundred feet from Lake Winnepesaukee. Includes year round Ranch and 7 seasonal cabins.
Reed Heath 603-608-6169



Gilford \$249,000 #4625497
Well maintained contemporary home in popular Gilford neighborhood, perched pretty on a corner lot, and easy to care for. Gunstock beach rights and Gilford town beach are a bonus!
Linda Fields 603-244-6889



Belmont \$219,000 #4628362
Great Value in Belmont! 3 bedroom, 2 full bath Garrison. Gorgeous oak flooring throughout the 1st floor. Ceramic tile in both full baths. Granite counter tops and nice appliances.
Kathy Davis 603-387-4562



Meredith \$130,000 #4628579
4.42 Acre wooded lot with potential views of the Ossipee Range at the end of a cul-de-sac. Approximately 1.5 miles from downtown Meredith, yet offers the utmost privacy in an established neighborhood called The Maples.
Bruno Coppola 603-244-9544



Gilmanston, \$98,900 #4627565
Adorable cottage at an affordable price and is located across the street from the beach. Enjoy the water view from the enclosed porch.
Lucren Bouchard 603-455-2726



Gilmanston, \$45,500 #4628263
Build your dream home and experience small town living. Convenient location with short commutes to Concord and Laconia. Building, driveway and septic permits have expired.
Scott Mooney 603-455-8554

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TOWN OF NEW DURHAM PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY

DPW General Laborer(s) - The Town of New Durham seeks one flexible individuals to serve in a part-time capacity for per diem and seasonal coverage. The individual must be able to work in all climatic conditions and be capable of lifting 75 lbs. The DPW Laborer Position will assist with support duties to the Solid Waste Attendant, Grounds & Facilities Maintainer and Highway Department. The position is responsible for the acceptance of trash and recyclable materials, and general operations of the facility. Duties include, but are not limited to, assisting the public to recycle, enforcing rules, operating equipment, & general maintenance of the buildings and grounds. Also, the position is responsible for general laborer work i.e. mowing, trimming of lawns, raking of fall leaves/debris and picking any stray rubbish during course of grounds work, traffic control, truck driving, and general highway maintainer laboring. Must observe work hazards, and safety practices while conducting assigned maintenance work. The position requires a high school diploma or GED, or equivalent work experience. Must have valid NH driver's license with clean driving record. Solid Waste Operator Certification and CDL License preferred. Weekend shifts may be required. Dependent upon qualifications hourly rate range of \$11.30-\$15.00. Job applications are available from the New Durham Town Offices located at 4 Main Street, New Durham NH or on the Town website at www.newdurhamnh.us. Applications may be submitted to Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator via US mailed, in-hand or email (skinmond@newdurhamnh.us).

More information contact:
Scott Kinmond, Town Administrator,
Town of New Durham,
PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855-0207
859-2091 Town Hall
Or Karen Kehoc, DPW Office Clerk-
859-8000 Highway Department

Application close date: **Positions will stay open until filled.**
Reviews starts May 22, 2017.

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