

Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2022

GILFORD, N.H.

School District updates isolation and quarantine guidelines

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

As part of new state and federal guidelines, Gilford students will be required to isolate for five days after a positive COVID-19 diagnosis and quarantine for five days if there are unvaccinated and a member of their household tests positive.

On Thursday, Superintendent Kirk Beitler posted a notice about the guidelines on the school district website based on a chart issued by the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services.

According to the district's COVID-19 dashboard, there were a total of 56 active cases in all schools as of Saturday night: 24 at Gilford High School, 19 at Gilford Middle School, and 13 at Gilford Elementary School. Across all schools, there are 10 active clusters, including five at GHS, three at GMS, and two at GES.

NH DHHS issued new guidance on isolation and quarantine guidance for the general public based on the recent changes in guidance from the Centers for Disease Control. Previously the CDC recommended that those who test positive for COVID-19 isolate for 10 days, not the CDC is recommending that isolation can last only five days.

Beitler wrote on the Web site that according to the DHHS recommendations, people who test positive for COVID-19 must isolate for five days after the date symptoms started or after a positive test result.

Students can come back to school after five days of isolation if they are free of a fever without the help of medications for at least 24 hours and their overall symptoms are improving. Those who return to school after the five days need to wear a well-fitted mask up through the 10th day after their positive test or symptom onset.

Those who continue to have a fever or have symptoms that aren't improving should remain in isolation for at least 24 hours until their fever reduces, or symptoms improve or up to 10 days.

If someone has had a COVID-19 case in their household and is unvaccinated or not up to date on their vaccination, they need to quarantine at home for five days from the last date of contact with the

SEE GUIDELINES PAGE A10

Gilford boys and girls sweep at Gunstock

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

GILFORD — Skiing on their home mountain for the second week in a row, the Gilford alpine boys and girls both picked up victories on

Friday, Jan. 14.

The defending champion girls' team easily bested the rest of the

field, with St. Thomas, Lebanon, Laconia, Bishop Brady, Belmont, Prospect Mountain and Newfound rounding out the field while the Golden Eagle boys used a solid slalom race to overtake Belmont for the win.

In the morning giant slalom, the Gilford girls were led by Shealagh

Brown, who finished in a time of 1:00.33 for second place overall.

Harper Meehan finished in fifth place overall with a time of 1:04.42 and Sophia Lehr was sixth overall in 1:05.33.

Tessa Tanner rounded out the scoring for the Gilford girls with a time of 1:07.69, which placed

her eighth place overall.

Madeline Burlock was ninth in 1:09.75, Vivian Kennell was 14th in 1:14.09, Ava Lien was 20th in 1:16.49, Megan Legro placed 21st, in 1:17.05, Lily Locke was 38th in 1:35.31 and Bridget Wolcox finished in 41st place in 1:43.27.

In the afternoon slalom, Brown was again the top Gilford skier, finishing in third place in 1:30.09.

Meehan finished in fourth place with a time of 1:41.64 and Tanner was fifth overall in 1:43.45.

Burlock rounded out the scoring with a time of 2:10.09 for 17th place overall.

Lien was 19th in 2:14.18 and Legro finished in 20th place in 2:15.99.

The Gilford boys finished third in the morning giant slalom, led by Cole Howard, who



Shealagh Brown led the Gilford girls in the team's race at Gunstock on Friday.

JOSHUA SPAULDING



RC GREENWOOD

Still undefeated

In what turned out to be the only game for the team last week, Riley Marsh (pictured) and the Gilford boys' hoop team defeated Newfound by a score of 79-35. The Golden Eagles are slated to be in action on Friday, Jan. 21, at home against White Mountains at 6 p.m., will visit Mascoma at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 24, and will be at Prospect Mountain on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 6 p.m.

Selectmen approve new transfer station fees

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

A few new disposal fees are now in effect at the solid waste facility after discussion and unanimous approval from the selectmen.

The board unanimously approved the new fee schedule during a public hearing on Wednesday with one change recommended by

selectman Kevin Hayes.

Public Works Director Meghan Theriault proposed the new fees to the selectmen in December. Most of these were meant to cover handling costs, especially with a new scale in place at the facility.

Under the new schedule, a new fee of nine cents per pound will be added for construction

and demolition debris.

Previously, the facility would take demo debris at seven cents a pound, but after looking at the fees in surrounding towns, talking with different vendors, and looking at market trends Theriault said it would be better to up that to nine cents a pound.

SEE FEES PAGE A10

Town warrant nearing completion

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

The 2022 town warrant is almost ready for the deliberative session and voting process, though some details will be tweaked on the article for changes to the noise ordinance.

Town Administrator Scott Dunn said during Wednesday's selectmen's meeting that the town warrant was almost done and ready for selectmen review so it can go forward through the town meeting process. The selectmen have already voted on the warrant as a whole and all the petition articles have been submitted.

That night the board approved the 2022 budget of \$15,555,148 to go on the warrant with the recommendation of the Budget Committee.

Dunn said it came to his attention some additional work was needed on the proposed changes to the noise ordinance.

The original draft of the new article specifically named Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion as a property that was allowed to have certain activities to an hour set by their site plan instead of going by the noise ordinance. Dunn said he would have to work with Town Planner John Ayer to put in language considering for other properties with similar allowances in their site plans.

"Basically, we need to have language that will

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SEE WARRANT PAGE A10

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

Classes & Special Events
Jan. 20 – Jan. 27
Thursday, Jan. 20
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Travel to Lima Peru,
1-2 p.m.
Join us as we travel

virtually through Old City Lima Peru. Overlooking the Pacific Ocean, Lima, the capital city of Peru, is a bustling metropolis and one of South America's largest cities. During this one-hour tour, we will walk

together on the streets of the UNESCO-listed city center dating back to the 1530s. We will see 16th-century monasteries, Lima's famous balconies, and learn about the unique Spanish and Chinese-infused Latin American culture along the way. Covered in history, gloriously messy, and full of aesthetic delights, Lima is where you will find every corner of Peru represented.

Book Discussion:
Anxious People, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

This month's book is "Anxious People" by Frederik Backman. Books are available at the front desk.

French, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 21
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.
Bridge, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.
Hand & Foot, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
Advanced Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 24
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Tai Chi, 10-11 a.m.

Babies & Co. Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Mah Jongg, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Motivational Monday, 1 p.m.

Renee Cupples, owner of The Yoga Loft in Belmont will share her

tips to motivate you and jumpstart your Monday! Watch on our FB, YouTube channel, and/or on our website.

Tuesday Jan. 25
Senior Sculpt, 9-10 a.m.

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

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

Snack & Scrapbook, Noon

Bring your lunch and photos and scrapbook with us. We will provide materials to scrapbook, dessert, and coffee. *We now have the ability for you to print your photos here for a small fee.

Intermediate Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Check out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
Chess Club for Beginners and Above, 10 a.m.-noon

Paint Group, 1-3 p.m.
Afterschool Teen Club, 2:30-4 p.m.

T(w)een Afterschool Club, 2:30 p.m.

Kids Can Cook!, 4 p.m.

It is a new year and a perfect time to learn a new skill. Join Misa's Clean Kitchen in this live and interactive cooking demonstration. Kids can cook an easy and healthy recipe in real time with Misa on Zoom.

Thursday, Jan. 27
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
French Club, 4-5 p.m.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Paris Detective" by James Patterson
2. "The Horsewoman" by James Patterson
3. "Wish You Were Here" by Jodi Picoult
4. "Criminal Mischief" by Stuart Woods
5. "Better off Dead" by Lee Child
6. "The Lincoln Highway" by Amor Towles
7. "Fear No Evil" by James Patterson
8. "Invisible Child" by Andrea Elliott
9. "Atomic Habits" by James Clear
10. "Mercy" by David Baldacci

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from Jan. 3-13.

Nicole M. Ashline, age 34, was arrested on Jan. 5 for Criminal Liability for the Conduct of Another and Operating After Certification as a Habitual Offender.

A 33-year-old female from West Bridgewater, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Jan. 6.

Elizabeth E. Ellsworth, age 47, current address unknown, was arrested on Jan. 7 for Unlawful Activities-Litter Control.

Katie L. Ellis, age 38, of Gilford was arrested on Jan. 8 for Criminal

Mischief.

Krystina M. Cameron, age 31, of Farmington was arrested on Jan. 8 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Derek A. Emans, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on Jan. 9 for Resisting Arrest or Detention.

Devon A. Eldridge, age 26, of Franklin was arrested on Jan. 9 for Willful Concealment and Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Tyepoet J. Sheehan, age 25, of Center Ossipee was arrested on Jan. 12 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking in an amount valued at less than \$1,000.

A 36-year-old female from Laconia was taken

into protective custody for intoxication on Jan. 12.

A 52-year-old male from Washington, D.C. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Jan. 12.

Deborah Lee Bond, age 62, of Gilford was arrested on Jan. 13 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact.

Julie L. Robbins, age 46, of Belmont was arrested on Jan. 13 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

ANDOVER — Gilford skiers took the individual wins in a freestyle race held at Proctor Academy on Wednesday, Jan. 12.

In the boys' race, Mitchell Townsend took home the win with a time of 15:31. He was followed closely by teammate Aiden Bondaz, who finished in second place with his time of 16:07 while Patrick Gandini finished in ninth place with a time of 17:03.

Scott Kulesar finished in 13th place in 17:40 and Henry Stow rounded out the scoring for the Golden Eagles with a time of 17:49 for 16th place.

Alden Townsend finished in 18th place with a time of 18:19, Haukur Karlsson finished in 23rd place with a time of 19:11 and Ian Lofblad was 25th overall in 19:31. Clark Blackwelder was 32nd overall with a time of 20:48, Joseph Schelb was 62nd overall with a time of 27:29 and Dylan Wright was 67th overall in 30:18.

Catherine Stow was the winner in the girls' race, finishing in a time of 17:02.

Georgia Eckhardt finished in 11th place overall in 20:37 and Vanessa Genakos was the third scorer with a time of 22:14 for 20th place.

Sydney Eastman finished in 28th place in 24:09 and Megan Legro rounded out the scoring for Gilford with a time of 24:41 for 29th place.

Alana Sawyer was 38th in a time of 26:25, Anna Coapland finished in 47th place in 28:38 and Kaitlyn O'Brien was 55th overall in 30:24.

The Gilford squad will be back in action on Saturday, Jan. 22, at White Mountains at 10:30 a.m. and will be at Gunstock on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p.m.

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

Stow, Townsend win Nordic race at Proctor

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

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2022 To Your Health

In this special section, local healthcare providers and businesses will provide information on the latest advancements and practices.

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- Newfound Landing

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No injuries or major damage in camper fire



PHOTO COURTESY STEPHEN CARRIER

The Gilford Fire and Rescue Department extinguishes a fire in the engine compartment of a bus converted to a camper on Lakeshore Road.

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

A fire in a bus converted to a camper closed part of Lakeshore Road on Wednesday night, but there were no injuries and the vehicle might be repairable.

After 5 p.m. on Wednesday, a fire broke out in the engine compartment of a 1971 Wanderlodge bus that had been converted to a camper. This resulted in traffic being rerouted through the Hannaford parking lot while crews put out the fire and cleaned up the scene.

Gilford Fire Chief Steve Carrier said the vehicle's owner was

driving down Lakeshore Road when it stopped running and started rolling backwards. The owner then noticed a stream of gasoline flowing under the engine compartment that was on fire. She stopped the vehicle and was able to exit safely.

Fire crews responded to the scene and extinguished the fire, which Carrier said was contained to the engine compartment.

"Within 10 minutes of the (fire) engine arriving, the fire had been extinguished," Carrier said. "It was a matter of wetting it down more."

Carrier said the en-



gine was a total loss and the inside of the two front tires were burnt, but the bus itself can be repaired. He said there was no damage to the vehicle's body or inside the camper other than smoke damage.

"The owner said she just did quite a bit of work to it, she was pretty upset by the whole thing," Carrier said.

Gilford Police closed off a section of Lakeshore Road between Shaw's and the Lowes and Hannaford plaza and redirected traffic through the Lowe's Plaza parking lot. After 45 minutes, traffic was re-

opened on that section

of road, one lane was closed off until the vehicle was towed away.



PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER

Part of Lakeshore Road was closed and traffic was rerouted around the Hannaford parking lot after a vehicle fire Wednesday night.

Bryna Wilson of Laconia named to Dean's List at Grove City College

GROVE CITY, Pa. — Bryna Wilson, a Biology major at Grove City College from Laconia, has been named to the Dean's List with High Distinction for the Fall 2021 semester. Bryna is a 2020 graduate of Homeschool and is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Wilson (Jonelle) from Laconia.

Students eligible for the Dean's List have a GPA of 3.40 to 3.59; for the Dean's List with Distinction a GPA of 3.60 to 3.84 and for the Dean's List with High Distinction a GPA of 3.85 to 4.0.

Grove City College (www.gcc.edu) is a highly ranked, national Christian liberal arts and sciences college that equips students to pursue their unique callings through an academically excellent and Christ-centered learning and living experience distinguished by a commitment to affordability and promotion of the Christian worldview, the foundations of a free society and the love of neighbor. Established in 1876, the College is a pioneer in independent private education and accepts no federal funds. It offers students degrees in more than 60 majors on a picturesque 180-acre campus north of Pittsburgh, Pa. Accredited by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, Grove City College is routinely ranked as one of the country's top colleges by U.S. News & World Report, The Princeton Review and others based on academic quality and superior outcomes.

Sarah Vermette named to College of the Holy Cross' Fall 2021 Dean's List

WORCESTER, Mass. — Sarah Vermette of Gilford, was named to the College of the Holy Cross Fall 2021 Dean's List. A member of the Class of 2022, Vermette is majoring in Mathematics.

Vermette was among more than 1,375 students named to the Dean's List for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2021-22 academic year.

To qualify, students must pass four or more letter-graded courses with no failing grades during the semester and earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher.

About Holy Cross

The College of the Holy Cross, in Worcester, Mass., is among the nation's leading liberal arts institutions. A highly selective, four-year, exclusively undergraduate college of 3,100 students, Holy Cross is renowned for offering a rigorous, personalized education in the Jesuit, Catholic tradition. Since its founding in 1843, Holy Cross has made a positive impact in society by graduating students who distinguish themselves as thoughtful leaders in business, professional and civic life.



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MATT HEATON

CO
VID

OPINION

A4 THE GILFORD STEAMER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 2022

Remembering the man behind the holiday

Offices were closed nationwide this past Monday in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. King was the chief spokesperson for nonviolent activism in the Civil Rights Movement from 1954 until his assassination in 1968. The federal holiday falls around the birthday of King on Jan. 15.

Republican President Ronald Reagan made the holiday official in 1983. In 1986, the first observation of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day took place. In the year 2000 the holiday was observed by all 50 states for the first time since 1986.

Labor unions in contract negotiations brought the idea of celebrating King via national holiday. Republican Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts and Democrat John Conyers of Michigan brought forth the legislation in 1979 where it was five votes shy of passing in the house.

Those in opposition of the day cited costs in that paying federal employees would be too expensive. Others stated that honoring a private citizen would go against tradition in that King never held a public office.

In 1980, Stevie Wonder released the single "Happy Birthday" to shed light on the campaign. The largest petition in favor of an issue in the history of the United States gathered six million signatures.

Two Republican senators from North Carolina (Jesse Helms and John Porter) opposed the bill because of King's opposition to the Vietnam War, and also accused King of being a Communist. An FBI investigation dating back to 1963 turned up no evidence that King had been influenced by communists.

The bill passed the House of Representatives 338-90. Within the bill was language establishing the Martin Luther King, Jr. Federal Holiday Commission. King's wife, Coretta Scott King was made a life long member of this commission by President George H.W. Bush in May of 1989.

Martin Luther King Day is seen as a day to promote equal rights for all Americans. While there are few traditions surrounding the holiday, many educators use the day to teach their students about the struggle against racial segregation and racism. In New Hampshire and Arizona, the day is combined with Civil Rights Day. In Idaho the day is referred to as Human Rights Day, and in Wyoming, Equality Day.

King, who was born in 1929, was an American Baptist minister from Atlanta, Ga. In 1963, during the March on Washington, he delivered his famous 'I have a Dream' speech. In 1964, King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in promoting nonviolent resistance and for advocating for Civil Rights.

King was assassinated at the age of 39 in Memphis, Tenn. by James Earl Ray. Ray, 41, was sentenced to 99 years in prison. The assassin died in prison in 1998 from hepatitis.

An excerpt from King's famous speech:

"So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire; let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York; let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania; let freedom ring from the snow-capped Rockies of Colorado; let freedom ring from the curvaceous slopes of California. But not only that. Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia; let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee; let freedom ring from every hill and mole hill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring."

"And when this happens, and when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual: 'Free at last. Free at last. Thank God Almighty, we are free at last.'

Send us your letters!

We seek your input! Tax rate got you down? Glendale too congested for your liking? Do you approve of a recent selectmen decision? Hate the paper? Love the paper? Let us know!

Send your letters to:

Gilford Steamer
5 Water Street • Meredith, NH, 03253

Our fax number is 279 3331.
E-mail us at brendan@salmonpress.news.
We're looking forward to hearing from you!



RC GREENWOOD

Bulldogs win

Evan Guerin (pictured) and the Belmont-Gilford hockey team picked up a 6-2 win over Kearsarge-Plymouth last week at the Merrill Fay Arena. The Bulldogs will be back in action on Saturday, Jan. 22, at Monadnock-Fall Mountain at 6 p.m. and will be hosting ConVal-Conant on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 5 p.m.

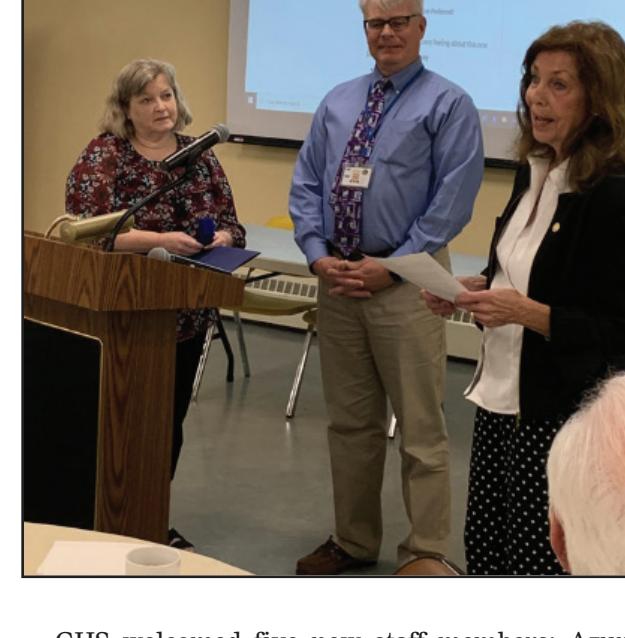
Gilford High School — Leading the way

BY ANTHONY SPERAZZO

Principal
Gilford High School

Gilford High School led the way with full in-person instruction last year while also supporting learners and families who wished to learn remotely during the pandemic. This was a herculean effort; however, the GHS staff was up for the challenge and "took the road less traveled." This allowed our learners to return to as many in-person activities that typically occur during a school year which benefited our community greatly!

GHS said "goodbye" to two staff members that retired at the end of the 20/21 school year. Julie Andrews retired after completing her 35th year at GHS as the health teacher. Laurie Belanger was the crisis counselor for the past 29 years in the School Counseling Office. Belanger received Gilford Rotary's Paul Harris Fellow award last spring. This recognition was awarded to Belanger in appreciation of her tangible and significant assistance given for the furtherance of better understanding and friendly relations among peoples of the world.



GHS welcomed five new staff members: Azure Nevin (math), Desiree Smith (school counselor), Kelley Caravona (crisis counselor), Michelle Fridlington (health), and Andrew Thurston (business/information technologies).

The Athletic Department continued their success with three state titles! The girls alpine ski team captured their second straight state title. The boys nordic ski team also won the state title. The boys



basketball team won their second consecutive state championship.

Patrick Gandini won the individual boys division III state championship for cross country which qualified him for the Meet of Champions, and subsequently qualified for All New England.

SIFMA (Securities Industry and Financial Markets Association) sponsored several Financial Literacy competitions last year. GHS was fortunate to have a winner in each one. Owen Richardson won the Stock Market Game. This competition gives each player \$100,000 of fake money to invest in the real stock market. Owen was able to turn his \$100,000 into \$134,000 in a mere 10 weeks, far outpacing his 450+ competitors. SIFMA also sponsored an InvestWrite, which was an essay contest. Students were asked to respond to a Financial Literacy prompt which combined their knowledge of finance along with a personal event that had an impact on their lives. Reece Sadler earned first place in the state of New Hampshire!



GHS was able to offer in-person fall and spring musicals. While last spring created several challenges, we were so proud of our students as they prepared for the show with pandemic protocols. Footloose (spring) was doublecast to minimize COVID exposure and Urinetown (fall) were spectacular musicals that were well attended by the community.

When the senior class trip was canceled due to COVID, a special group of 13 students came together and spent weeks creating an alternative event they hoped would safely bring their classmates together to celebrate graduation. The event, organized and led by these students, created a memorable evening

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GHS

that many hope will become a yearly tradition. Held on the Gilford Meadow's property, students were treated to a huge bonfire, food truck, music, games, and the opportunity to sign each other's yearbooks. Over 80 members of the class of 2021 participated in the festivities!

The Portrait of a Learner is our way of teaching, promoting and assessing skills that are not always graded in academic content areas, but are incredibly important to the growth and success of our learners. The four attributes, we believe, are vital for our learners to have as they move through and beyond our school system include: Innovate, Collaborate, Critically Think, and Self-Direct. We not only teach learners how to incorporate these attributes into their academic work, but also into the rest of their lives. They are attributes and skills required by an ever-evolving workforce and the complex world in which we live. Staff will be working to assess these skills in both current and new performance assessments throughout the rest of this school year. We hope to be



able to report out on this, formally, next school year.

We continue to focus on student and staff safety by incorporating evacuation drills such as ALICE (Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter, Evacuate). After drills, the Gilford Police Department, Gilford Fire-Rescue, GHS administrators, teachers, and students meet to discuss the drill and what they observed. Students discuss how they feel and what emotions they have. This is a truly collaborative effort from all to ensure safety.

Last April, GHS received official documentation that the Commission on Public Schools voted to award Gilford High School continued accreditation

(Continued from Page A4)

in the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. In October 2019, a team of professionals visited GHS and collected information from various stakeholders. This process occurs once every ten years and is known as the decennial visit. Congratulations to the staff at Gilford High School for meeting and exceeding the standards!

I am so proud of what GHS has been able to achieve during the past school year. Many years to come, we will be able to look back at how we, "took the road less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Thank you for your support!

TOWN OF CANTERBURY

The Canterbury Supervisors of the Checklist will be in public session on the following dates, times and locations to accept new voter registrations, and to make additions, changes and corrections to the voter checklist.

- January 18, 2022, Tuesday 7 pm – 7:30 pm
Sam Lake House
- February 1, 2022, Tuesday, 6 pm – 6:30 pm
Sam Lake House
- February 9, 2022, Wednesday 6 pm School District Deliberative Session – Belmont High School
- March 8, 2022, Tuesday, Election Day 7 am – 7 pm Belmont High School

Supervisors of the Voter Checklist:
Mary Ann Winograd, Denise Sojka, Brenda Murray

HIGH SCHOOL SLATE**Thursday, Jan. 20**

BELMONT Girls' Hoops at Laconia; 6
GILFORD Unified Hoops vs. Winnisquam; 3:30

Friday, Jan. 21

BELMONT Boys' Hoops at Raymond; 6:30
Girls' Hoops vs. Raymond; 6
GILFORD Alpine Skiing at Gunstock; 10
Boys' Hoops vs. White Mountains; 6
Girls' Hoops at White Mountains; 6:30
Swimming at Hanover; TBD

WINNISQUAM Boys' Hoops at Monadnock; 6:30
Girls' Hoops vs. Monadnock; 7

Saturday, Jan. 22

BELMONT Nordic Skiing at White Mountains; 10:30
BELMONT-GILFORD Hockey at Monadnock; 6
GILFORD Nordic Skiing at White Mountains; 10:30

WINNISQUAM Hockey vs. Lebanon-Kearsarge; 3
Wrestling Home Match; 9

Monday, Jan. 24

GILFORD Boys' Hoops at Mascoma; 6:30
Girls' Hoops vs. Mascoma; 6

**Tuesday, Jan. 25**

BELMONT Boys' Hoops vs. St. Thomas; 6
Girls' Hoops at St. Thomas; 6:30
GILFORD Unified Hoops at Newfound; 3:30

WINNISQUAM Boys' Hoops vs. Mascoma; 7
Girls' Hoops at Mascoma; 6:30

Wednesday, Jan. 26

BELMONT Nordic Skiing at Gunstock; 2:30
GILFORD Boys' Hoops at Prospect Mountain; 6
Girls' Hoops vs. Prospect Mountain; 6

WINNISQUAM Nordic Skiing at Gunstock; 2:30
Wrestling vs. John Stark; 6

All schedules are subject to change.

TOWN OF BELMONT

The Belmont Supervisors of the Checklist will be in public session on the following dates, times and locations to accept new voter registrations, and to make additions, changes and corrections to the voter checklist. You can also register to vote and make changes at the Town Clerks office Monday through Friday 7-4 pm.

January 18, 2022, Tuesday 7 pm – 7:30 pm
Town Hall
February 1, 2022, Tuesday, 7 pm – 7:30 pm
February 5, 2022, Saturday 10 am Town Deliberative Session – Belmont High School
February 9, 2022, Wednesday 6 pm School District Deliberative Session – Belmont High School
February 26, 2022, Saturday 11 am – 11:30 am
Town Hall
March 8, 2022, Tuesday, Election Day 7 am – 7 pm Belmont High School

Supervisors of the Voter Checklist
Brenda Paquette, Donna Shepherd, Nikki Wheeler

**TOWN OF BARNSTEAD
FILING NOTICE**

The filing periods for candidates for Town Office will be from Wednesday, January 19, 2022 until 5pm Friday, January 28, 2022
You MUST be a registered voter.

2 Selectmen	3 year terms
1 Town Clerk/Tax Collector	3 year term
1 Library Trustee	3 year term
1 Trustee of trust Funds	3 year term
2 Planning Board Members	3 year term
1 Planning Board Member	2 year term
2 Budget Committee Members	3 year terms
1 Overseer of Public Welfare	1 year term
1 Supervisor of the Checklist	6 year term

Shaker Regional School District**PUBLIC NOTICE****NOTICE OF TIME LIMIT FOR FILING CANDIDACIES FOR SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS OF THE SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT**

The undersigned clerk of the School District herewith gives notice of the time limit for declaration of candidacy from this school district for election of a moderator and school board members of the Shaker Regional School District. The filing period will start Wednesday, January 19, 2022.

The election will occur during the annual voting on Tuesday, March 8, 2022 and will be conducted under the non-partisan ballot law.

Positions to be filled at the election are:

Belmont – one member to serve for three years (2025)

Canterbury – one member to serve for three years (2025)

Written declaration of candidacy must be filed with the clerk prior to 5:00 pm on Friday, January 28, 2022 in order for the name of the candidate to appear on the ballot. A filing fee of \$1.00 is required. Forms may be obtained from the Superintendent of School's Office; 58 School Street; Belmont, NH 03220, telephone number 267-9223, or by calling Stacy Kruger, Clerk, at 267-7552 evenings.

No person may file a declaration of candidacy for more than one position of the School Board to be elected at such election. Any qualified voter in each of the pre-existing districts named above is eligible to file for the position to be filled from that District. All candidates will be elected at large.

Stacy Kruger, Clerk
Shaker Regional School District

NOTICE TO BELMONT RESIDENTS

Declaration of Candidacy for the March election will be accepted at the Town Clerk's Office between the hours of 7:30 am to 4:00 pm from Wednesday January 19th, 2022 through Friday January 28th, 2022.

On Friday January 28th the Town Clerk Office will be open for Declarations of Candidacy also from 4:00pm till 5:00pm.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICES ARE OPEN:

POSITION	OPENINGS	TERM
Selectman	(1)	3 Year Term
Budget Committee	(4)	3 Year Term
Cemetery Trustee	(1)	3 Year Term
Library Trustee	(1)	3 Year Term
	(1)	2 Year Term
	(1)	1 Year Term
Planning Board	(2)	3 Year Term
Town Moderator	(1)	2 Year Term
Town Clerk/Tax Collector	(1)	3 Year Term
Town Treasurer	(1)	3 Year Term
Trustee of Trust Fund	(1)	3 Year Term
Zoning Board	(1)	3 Year Term

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MVSB donates \$3,000 to nonprofits, collects nearly 1,500 cold-weather items through Mitten Tree drive

MEREDITH — MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) is proud to provide financial support to selected nonprofits as a result of this year's 2021 Annual Mitten Tree Drive. The donation of mittens, hats, gloves and scarves allowed MVSB branches to distribute warm clothing items to local organizations that support families in need this winter. For each donation, the Bank contributed \$2 to local nonprofits. This year's matching contribution, totaling \$3,000, was split evenly among Interlakes Community Caregivers, GOT LUNCH! Laconia and GOT LUNCH! Ashland and Holderness.

"This is a wonderful MVSB holiday tradition since 1979 and we are

grateful for the donations we have received this year," said Rick Wyman, President of MVSB. "It has been a difficult year for many in our community and we are appreciative of our 13 branch locations for stepping up to collect donations for families. We are also excited to offer this matching contribution to local nonprofits."

Numerous groups and individuals participated in the distribution of donated items, including the Moultonborough Women's Club and Moultonborough United Methodist Church, who donated and distributed more than 200 items this year. Lucienne Boisvert, 94-year-old mother of Mike Boisvert, former Internal Audit Liason for MVSB, also donated

134 hand-knit scarves, and over the past 11 years, she has donated 1,769 items to the Mitten Tree Drive.

Unlike a stock bank, MVSB is a mutual savings bank that operates for the benefit of its depositors, borrowers and surrounding communities. As a result, MVSB has remained steadfast in fostering the economic health and well-being of the community since it was founded in 1869. For more than 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB), has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central NH. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and steward-



COURTESY

The Moultonborough Women's Club graciously donated more than 175 items to the Mitten Tree Drive. From left to right, members Pam King, Julie Osgood, Janet Schurko, and Elaine Rider.

ship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor,

Gilford, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-

922-6872 or visit [mvsb.com](#).

Daniel Osetek promoted to Senior Vice President, Commercial Lending Team Leader at MVSB

MEREDITH — MVSB (Meredith Village Savings Bank) is proud to announce the promotion of Daniel "Dan" Osetek to Senior Vice

President, Commercial Lending Team Leader. In this role, Osetek will oversee the leadership and development support for one of the Bank's

regional commercial lending teams, while continuing to assist businesses with their commercial lending needs. He will be based

out of the Moultonborough branch office.

Bank. He holds a Bachelor of Science in Business and Accounting from Bridgewater State University.

"In addition to providing exceptional service to his clients, Dan has played a critical role to help streamline and improve commercial lending processes for his nearly eight years with the Bank," said John Swedberg, Senior Vice President & Senior Commercial Loan Officer at MVSB. "This is his second recent promotion and it speaks volumes about his passion and dedication to his customers and the business community. We are glad to have his leadership and vision."

He currently serves as Treasurer of the Wentworth Economic Development Corporation (WEDCO), and Glade Chief with Granite Backcountry Alliance. Osetek and his family reside in Conway.



Daniel Osetek

Unlike a stock bank, MVSB is a mutual savings bank that operates for the benefit of its depositors, borrowers and surrounding communities. As a result, MVSB has remained steadfast in fostering the economic health and well-being of the community since it was founded in 1869. For more than 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB), has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of New Hampshire. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Melvin Village, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800-922-6872 or visit [mvsb.com](#).

LRPC seeking input on Bicycling and Walking plan

BY ELISSA PAQUETTE
Contributing Writer

REGION — The Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) is seeking input from its thirty participating towns for its 2022 Bicycling and Walking plan. The anonymous survey is collecting key demographic data and individual thoughts reflecting personal experience walking and biking along New Hampshire roadways. If one doesn't walk or bike, what is it that prevents that activity?

LRPC contact for the survey, Jessica Bighinatti, says the LRPC and its Transportation Advisory Committee would like to hear where wider road shoulders would be helpful, specific places that have access problems to address, such as visibility, shoulder maintenance, or have poor signage, for example, in order to provide feedback to the New Hampshire Department of Transportation and individual towns as it develops ten-year plan projects.

The survey may be accessed on the LRPC Facebook page or possibly your town Web site. Questions? Please contact Jessica at jbighinatti@lakesrpc.org.



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Gilford Public Library receives NH State Library ARPA grant funding

Gilford Public Library is pleased to announce that we have been awarded \$16,642 in funding through the Institute for Museum and Library Services' "Grants to States" program. The grant program is part of the American Rescue Act Plan of 2021 and is being facilitated by the New Hampshire State Library.

In the grant application, Gilford Public Library detailed that we will use this grant award to work with Gilford Neighbors, a newly incorporated New Hampshire non-profit, and our regional public health agency, Partnership for Public Health, to establish comprehensive, cost-effective older adult outreach and service programs such as informational sessions, workshops, and monthly entertainment in the

form of games, travel programs and movies. Many activities and events will be co-sponsored by Gilford Parks and Recreation Department as well.

Based on the nationally renowned Village Model, supports provided through this collaboration will assist older adults to meet the needs essential for remaining comfortable and secure in their own homes, while happily connected with the community as they age. Details about Villages are available at Village to Village Network, www.vtvnetwork.org.

Katherine Dormody, Library Director notes, "In these difficult pandemic times, our community has become more isolated and fragmented. Opportunities to come inter-

act, learn, create with others in a welcoming environment are so important to support the mental health needs of older adults, along with all age groups. This grant enables us to expand our work with Gilford Neighbors, the Partnership for Public Health and Senior Momentum to provide such opportunities."

Gilford Public Library is pleased to announce that we started running these new programs, events and entertainment with grant funds at the beginning of January. Patrons should check our website, calendar and social media pages for the exciting variety of activities being offered.

"New Hampshire's strong relationship with its public libraries was

made even more evident during the past two years, when librarians and their staffs were able to adjust services nimblely in order to continue to meet the needs of their communities," said N.H. State Librarian Michael York. "The innovative programs funded by these grants will continue to strengthen not only public library services, but also the communities in which the libraries reside."

"As pillars of our communities, libraries and museums bring people together by providing important programs, services and collections. These institutions are trusted spaces where people can learn, explore and grow," said IMLS Director Crosby Kemper. "IMLS is proud to support their initiatives through our grants as they educate and en-

hance their communities."

Part of the New Hampshire Department of Natural and Cultural Resources, the N.H. State Library promotes excellence in libraries and library services to all New Hampshire residents, by assisting libraries and the people of New Hampshire with rapid access to library and informational resources through the development and coordination of a statewide library/information system; by meeting the informational needs of New Hampshire's state, county and municipal governments and its libraries; and by serving as a resource for New Hampshire. For more in-

formation, visit nh.gov/nhsl.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services is the primary source of federal support for the nation's libraries and museums. We advance, support, and empower America's museums, libraries, and related organizations through grant making, research, and policy development. Our vision is a nation where museums and libraries work together to transform the lives of individuals and communities. To learn more, visit www.imls.gov and follow IMLS on Facebook and Twitter.

Katherine Sweeney graduates from College of Charleston

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Katherine Sweeney recently graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Computer Science from the College of Charleston.

Sweeney was among more than 330 students who received degrees.

Located in the heart of historic Charleston, S.C., the College of Charleston is a nationally recognized public liberal arts and sciences university. Founded in 1770, the College is among the nation's top universities for quality education, student life and affordability. Its beautiful and historic campus, combined with contemporary facilities, cutting-edge programs and accessible faculty attracts students from across the U.S. and around the world.

University of New Hampshire announces December 2021 graduates

DURHAM — The following students graduated from the University of New Hampshire in December 2021. Students who received the honor of summa cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.85-4.0; students who received the honor of magna cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.65-3.84; and students who received the honor of cum laude graduated with a GPA of 3.50-3.64. Students are only graduated after the Registrar's Office has certified that all degree requirements have been successfully completed. Participating in the commencement ceremony is the act of honoring and celebrating academic achievement.

Caitlin Houston of Gilford

Mackenzie Keefe of Gilford

Gabrielle Podmore of Gilford

The University of New Hampshire, founded in 1866, is a world-class public research university with the feel of a New England liberal arts college. A land, sea, and space-grant university, UNH is the state's flagship public institution, enrolling 13,000 undergraduate and 2,500 graduate students.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus				
Should inflation affect your investment moves?				
<p>As you know, inflation heated up in 2021, following years of pretty stable – and low – numbers. And now, early in 2022, we're still seeing elevated prices. As a consumer, you may need to adjust your activities somewhat, but as an investor, how should you respond to inflation? First, it helps to know the causes of this recent inflationary spike. Essentially, it's a case of basic economics – strong demand for goods meeting inadequate supply, caused by material and labor shortages along with shipping and delivery logjams. In other words, too many dollars chasing too few goods. Once the supply chain issues begin to ease and consumer spending moves from goods to services as the COVID-19 pandemic wanes, it's likely that inflation will moderate, but it may still stay above pre-pandemic levels throughout 2022.</p> <p>Given this outlook, you may want to review your investment portfolio. First, consider stocks. Generally speaking, stocks can do well in inflationary periods because companies' revenues and earnings may increase along with inflation. But some sectors of the stock market typically do better than others during inflationary times. Companies that can pass along higher costs to consumers due to strong demand for their goods – such as firms that produce building materials or supply steel or other commodities to other businesses – can do well. Conversely, companies that sell non-essential goods and services, such as appliances, athletic apparel and entertainment, may struggle more when prices are rising.</p> <p>Of course, it's still a good idea to own a variety of stocks from various industries because it can help reduce the impact of market volatility on any one sector. And to help counteract the effects of rising prices, you might also consider investing in companies that have a long track record of paying and raising stock dividends. (Keep in mind, though, that these companies are not obligated to pay dividends and can reduce or discontinue them at any time.)</p> <p>Apart from stocks, how can inflation affect other types of investments? Think about bonds. When you invest in a bond, you receive regular interest payments until the bond matures. But these payments stay the same, so, over time, rising inflation can eat into your bond's future income, which may also cause the price of your bond to drop – a concern if you decide to sell the bond before it matures. The impact of inflation is especially sharp on the price of longer-term bonds because of the cumulative loss of purchasing power. However, Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities (TIPS) can provide some protection against inflation. The face value, or principal amount, of each</p>				
<p>TIPS is \$1,000, but this principal is adjusted based on changes in the U.S. Consumer Price Index. So, during periods of inflation, your principal will increase, also increasing your interest payments. When inflation drops, though, your principal and interest payments will decrease, but you'll never receive less than the original principal value when the TIPS mature. Talk to your financial advisor to determine if TIPS may be appropriate for you.</p> <p>Ultimately, inflation may indeed be something to consider when managing your investments. But other factors – especially your risk tolerance, time horizon and long-term goals – should still be the driving force behind your investment decisions. A solid investment strategy can serve you well, regardless of whether prices move up or down.</p>				
 Jacqueline Taylor Financial Advisor 3 Mill Street PO Box 176 Meredith NH 03253 603-279-3161 Fax 866-532-9685 jacqueline.taylor@edwardjones.com				



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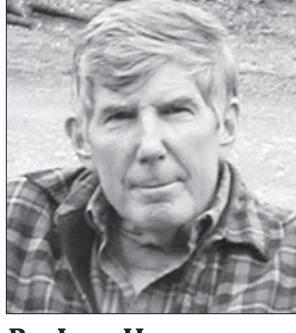
HUNDREDS OF COLLISIONS

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. Edward Jones, Member SIPC

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

North Country Notebook

A wandering discourse on the burning of wood



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The Achilles heel for many northern New England homes heated by wood continues to be electricity. That's because an increasing number of homes rely on pellet stoves, or use fans to move air, both of which require power. Well, okay, some fans don't. If anyone ever figures out how to move electricity by radio-wave or something, the problem will be solved, but for now, that's out.

There has been a huge movement to pellet stoves in recent years, as people accustomed to burning firewood have aged, and sought out the convenience of pellets instead. This movement has been exacerbated by the aging of Baby Boomers, which found many post-World War II babies hitting "the wall" at about the same time. (Why anyone should have been surprised at this, least of all health-care planners, remains a mystery.)

With pellet stoves, bags of compressed wood pellets are dumped into a hopper and fed into a combustion chamber, which requires electricity. But it is a heck of a lot easier to move bags of dry pellets around than to cut, split, pile, "season," move in, re-pile, and then bring in firewood to burn. Besides, every time you move wood you have to sweep up.

The goal with "seasoning," by the way, is to get your firewood to about 20 percent moisture, or put another way, 80 percent dry. This requires a full summer season--hence the term. This is why many people buy their firewood before the sap rises from the roots, and get right to cutting it into stove-length and splitting it early in the spring.

Quite often, in the yards of many a home, you'll see entire families out there taking care of a pile of logs and reducing it to firewood, to be piled in the yard to season before moving it into

a shed or the like before winter. That alone could make the spring my favorite time of year--seeing families out there doing that--if other seasons, even Deep Winter, didn't have so much to offer.

+++++

Before we move on to other things, a bit more about this business of using fans and other tactics to move air:

--Some fans use convection of hot air right on the stovetop to move air, and these heat-driven fans of course require no electricity. I've used one of these rigs, and they're great. I've got one medium-sized wood stove that heats my spare living room like a champ, and I'd have the convection fan atop it all the time if it didn't smell so good all through the house to have a Boston Butt roast on there instead. Careful use of bricks, however, can allow both.

--When moving warm air, a slow fan is best. For this, you need a rheostat between outlet and fan. Computer fans--typically used in upper doorways--turn too fast, and cool the air.

--The most fortunate homeowners are the ones whose air moves around the house all by itself. Houses oriented north-south seem the best for this. Hot air seems to want to go north, and cold air south, with the front stairway often serving as the automatic cold air return. In my house, the stairway cascades like a waterfall.

--When kindling a fire, an old trick is to open a door to the outside, to let the cold air find a way in. This will let the warm air push the cold air up the chimney, and start the draft your fire needs to get going.

--Many wood-burning furnaces rely on electronically driven systems to test water or air temperature, and to operate thermostatically controlled dampers to fire up combustion chambers. The saving grace for some such homes may be that we are still a nation of tinkerers. Many homeowners have found ways to get around power-requiring components, and jury-rig them until the power returns.

+++++

Most homes heated with wood have back-up oil furnaces, and occupants burn wood because they're used to it, and like it, or cannot afford the oil.

I like going into homes where burning wood is a force of habit acquired over generations. Often these have been older farmhouses that never had any real central heating but have relied on a succession of fireplaces and free-standing stoves, with cellars mainly serving as protection for potatoes and root-crops.

Many of these houses were quite small, to conserve heat, and had an Ashley Heater (or one of their many modern equivalents) huffing away in the kitchen, and throwing a tremendous amount of heat. Typically, you removed layers of clothing in the kitchen, and put them back on the farther away you got.

Many of these homes had drying-racks of various ingenious aspects in use above the stoves. Likewise, foot-gear was set on the stairway to dry. The whole scene was redolent of wool, wet cotton and canvas, and hot rubber boots. Often, something was simmering on a corner of the stove (covered, of course). Occasionally, a cabbage board, a jug of hooch, and perhaps a plate of cheese and crackers graced the table.

Sometimes, it was hard to leave such a place. Supper was always implicit. A bunk for the night was a saving grace.



JOHN HARRIGAN
A somewhat dated photograph: firewood rounds to be split; a small part of a huge pile; the garden; horses across the road.

+++++

For some houses set up just right for a ground-floor heater, the Ashley (or its equivalent) was the greatest thing since sliced bread.

These stoves, which are (or were recently) still being manufactured, had a childproof outer shell, and a deadly serious burning unit within. This consisted of an air-tight steel and firebrick combustion chamber, the only air-intake being a small gravity-operated damper controlled by a magnesium coil.

These small intakes were often jury-rigged to stay open just a crack--a small screwdriver, a bent nail, or some baling wire--and thus the stove was usually throwing off tremendous heat. Often, the front door of the house was open a crack or two, and perhaps, in March, a window.

Kindling was not a matter of great concern. Huge piles of it magically took shape, the result of warm days and cold nights in the spring and fall, when there were weighty topics to discuss in woodshed and shop. These seldom resolved anything, but not for want of trying.

+++++

Some wood-heating statistics:

--Only about 1.9 percent of U.S. homes are heated by wood.

--Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont are consistently among the top ten states in which firewood is a major part of home heating. The rankings change along with fluctuations in the cost of oil and gas.

--Use of wood stoves to augment heat from oil or gas may be triple the use of wood as a primary source.

--The top ten counties in the U.S. for wood heat tend to be in the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest. However, other counties, even in the Northeast, are so close as to be "no statistically different," says the Census Bureau. Among them are Aroostook County, Maine; Franklin County, Mass.; and Cheshire County, New Hampshire.

(Note: These figures are geared for counties with populations of 65,000 or more.)

Powerhouse announces auditions for spring musical

LACONIA — Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative is excited to announce auditions for May's production of the musical comedy "Something Rotten!" by Wayne and Karey Kirkpatrick and John O'Farrell.

Auditions will be at the Colonial Theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. Auditioners only need attend one. Video submissions will also be accepted. Auditions will consist of a musical selection of the actor's choice, readings from the script, and a dance audition. This is a dance heavy show, and

we are looking for lots of dancers, including tappers! All the details can be found at <https://www.belknapmill.org/>

somethingrotten

The show will be directed by Bryan Halperin. Music Direction is by Karina Allayne and choreography by Meg King. J Alward is the assistant director, and Katie Dunican is the Stage Manager.

According to Bryan Halperin, "This show is such a blast! When I first saw it on Broadway, I knew I wanted to direct it someday. We went to see it a second time with our kids because it was

so much fun. We know that this production will bring joy to those performing in it as well as those who come to see it in May, and we all could certainly use some joy in our lives this spring!"

While there may be

a few rehearsals in February, rehearsals won't begin in earnest until the beginning of March.

Actors will be encouraged to learn lines and familiarize themselves with the music during February. Rehearsals are planned for Sunday afternoons and evenings, and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and will generally take

place at the Colonial Theatre.

Two brothers set out to write the world's first musical in this hilarious mash-up of sixteenth-century Shakespeare and twenty-first-century Broadway!

Covid protocols can also be found on the Web site above, and masks will be required at auditions.

Powerhouse's Colonial Series is sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire and RE/Max Bayside. It's 2022 season is sponsored by Spectacle Live and Grappone Mazda, and this production is sponsored by Lakes Region Fence and The Dow Realty Group.

There is a \$25 participation fee, but nobody will be turned away from the cast if this presents a hardship.

For more details on Powerhouse and all the programs at the Belknap Mill or to find out how to become a sponsor, visit www.belknapmill.org or email powerhouse@belknapmill.org.

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GILFORD

placed fourth in a time of 58.87 seconds.

Ben Wolpin finished in ninth place in a time of 1:08.12 and Tyler Davignon was 12th overall in 1:09.97.

Patrick Gandini rounded out the scoring with a time of 1:13.24 for 19th place overall.

Gavin Irons was 24th overall in 1:14.34 and Teddy Brown was 40th overall in 1:25.52.

The Gilford boys won the afternoon slalom, with Howard skiing to the overall win in a time of 1:21.67.

Caleb Clough was fourth overall in 1:33.01 and Wolpin skied to eighth place in 1:27.53.

Gandini again rounded out the scoring in a time of 1:49.99 for 12th place.

Davignon was 13th overall in a time of

1:50.67, Irons was 22nd in 2:07.67 and Brown finished in 33rd place in 2:27.12.

The Golden Eagles will be back at Gunstock on Friday, Jan. 21.

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



Tessa Tanner races through the giant slalom course at Gunstock on Friday.

SNHU announces Fall 2021 President's List

MANCHESTER — It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Fall 2021 Presidents List.

Full-time undergraduate students who have earned a minimum grade-point average of 3.700 and above are named to the President's List. Full-time status is achieved by earning 12 credits; undergraduate day students must earn 12 credits in the fall or spring semester, and online students must earn 12 credits in either EW1 & EW2, EW3 & EW4, or EW5 & EW6.

Sarah Wilkens of Laconia

Andrew Strzepek of Gilmanton

Lexys Bladecki of Laconia

Teo Chanthasak of Laconia

Caleb Kneuer of Laconia

Caitlyn Converse of Laconia

Mariah Finley-Gardner of Gilmanton

Autumn Hendricks of Laconia

Taylor Hurst of Gilmanton

Melanie Candelaria of Laconia

Megan Long of Laconia

Mark Hassler of Laconia

Brandon Greene of Laconia

Liam Merriam of Gilmanton

Kelsey Harriman of Gilmanton

Daniel Brogan of Gilmanton

Jacob Guay of Gilford

David Guyotte of Gilford

Scott Roberts of Laconia

Daniel Murphy of Laconia

Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) is a private, nonprofit institution with an 89-year history of educating traditional-aged students and working adults. Now serving more than 160,000 learners worldwide, SNHU offers approximately 200 accredited undergraduate, graduate and certificate programs, available online and on its 300-acre campus in Manchester, NH. Recognized as the "Most Innovative" regional university by U.S. News & World Report and one of the fastest-growing universities in the country, SNHU is committed to expanding access to high quality, affordable pathways that meet the needs of each learner. Learn more at www.snhu.edu.

When Theriault said in December the facility didn't previously charge for concrete disposal and they would break down concrete and use it as a road material. When

there should be a fee for disposing of the larger pieces of wood to help cover costs.

Originally, there was also a proposed fee of one cent per pound for concrete with rebar.

Theriault said in

December the facility

didn't previously charge

for concrete disposal and

they would break down

concrete and use it as

a road material. When



Cole Howard paced the Gilford alpine boys during Friday's race at Gunstock.



Patrick Gandini races in the giant slalom Friday at Gunstock.

WARRANT

(Continued from Page A1)

reflect any entity that's been approved by the Planning Board for a special time frame, those time frames will take precedence over the noise ordinance," Dunn said.

Dunn said the ordinance and the warrant will be drafted and in front of the selectmen before the next week.

Andy Howe, co-owner of Beans and Greens and Timber Hill Farm, said the proposed ordinance could have unintended consequences for property owners like him who have specific times in their site plans.

"My fear as the site owner that this noise ordinance might over-

FEES

(Continued from Page A1)

said there should be a fee for disposing of the larger pieces of wood to help cover costs.

Originally, there was also a proposed fee of one cent per pound for concrete with rebar.

Theriault said in

December the facility

didn't previously charge

for concrete disposal and

they would break down

concrete and use it as

a road material. When

cement contains rebar, however, they need to rent a special hammer to get the rebar out which usually costs around \$5,000 a week.

During Wednesday's hearing, Hayes recommended increasing that fee to two cents a pound.

"I don't believe one cent per pound is enough," Hayes said. "A lot of times commercial

operators in the area don't take concrete rebar."

Additionally, fees of \$1 and \$5 will be added to dispose of propane tanks to cover the disposal cost.

The selectmen agreed to go with the change and unanimously ap-

proved the motion. The new fees will go into ef-

fect immediately.

GUIDELINES

(Continued from Page A1)

person who tests positive. People quarantining must get tested at least five days after exposure if they do or don't have symptoms. Those who test positive would move to isolation. Those who test negative can return to school after five days, but have to wear a well fitted mask and watch for symptoms up through the 10th day.

Beitler also said the Gilford School District has gone to universal masking in all schools due to the number of cases in all three buildings. Recently the school board issued a policy requiring masks depending on the numbers of positive cases and clusters. Universal masking will be put in place in the GES, GMS, and GHS if there are more than 14 cases schoolwide or three unrelated clusters in the building.

PETS OF THE WEEK



Tate

Tate is a highly intelligent Australian cattle dog (also known as the blue heeler). Like most cattle dogs, Tate is a dog that needs a job, and will need lifelong training and activities to keep him happy and healthy. Tate is hearing impaired, but that doesn't stop him from learning new tricks! Tate responds to hand signals for sit, down, stop, speak, stay, and paw, and is working on more! He is both toy and food motivated. Tate will need lots of mental and physical stimulation to keep him happy- he will need much more than walks or a game of fetch! Tate can be selective with which people he trusts, and can be reactive towards new people. We have started working with Tate to help him make positive choices and build trust. He is making progress and is looking for an adopter who wants to continue this work. He loves to train, play fetch, play tug of war, and once he builds trust with you, loves to cuddle. Tate is looking for a home without kids (he can play a bit rough), no cats (too fun to chase!), and he may do ok with the right dog friend but can be picky



Cuke Roll

If this picture doesn't tell you how adorable I am then I don't know what will. Me and my adorable face came to NH Humane from living as a stray, so there is not much in the way of background. I am FIV+, meaning I would need to be the only pet in the household or living with other FIV+ cats.

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

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The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

Phone: (603) 388-4236

Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE

BARNSTEAD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Barnstead, NH

Barnstead Elementary School is seeking applications for the following positions:

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Full time positions offer great benefits!

Please visit www.mybes.org for an application that can be sent electronically to spatterson@pmsau.org or dropped off at the school. Please call 603-875-9389 with any questions.

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- Drama Production Producer (stipend position)**
- Substitute Teachers**

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163 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith NH**

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Boston Celtics bus trip scheduled for March 1. The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department and Moultonborough Recreation Department are co-sponsoring a Bus Trip to Boston to see the Celtics take on the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday, March 1. The cost of the trip includes round trip motor coach from Moultonborough or Gilford and your ticket (section 324 of the balcony) to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Moultonborough Central School at 4 p.m. and the Gilford High School at 4:45 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game. You will have time to visit the pro-shop and get din-

ner on your own prior to the game. Seats are limited; a registration form must be completed accompanied by payment and tickets are non-refundable. Please be sure to review COVID-19 restrictions for the Coach Company, TD Garden and the City of Boston prior to registering.

Cost: \$100 per person

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Depart-

ment at (603) 527-4722 or visit their Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

Senior Moment-um Dessert and Show "Beauty and the Beast, Jr." on Jan. 26 Gilford Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Gilford Middle School Performing Arts, is sponsoring an evening at the Theatre for participants of the Senior Moment-um Program. This activity is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 26. Participants will

meet in the Gilford High School cafeteria at 5 p.m. to enjoy a "dessert and coffee hour" before heading to the Auditorium at 6 p.m. to watch the Middle School's performance of "Beauty and the Beast, Jr." There is no fee for this program, but space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come basis. RSVP no later than Friday, Jan. 21. For more information or to RSVP, please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722

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