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GES celebrates fourth graders

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Gilford Elementary School celebrated the achievements of the fourth grade class with plenty of encouragement and advice for the future.

Families and teachers celebrated the class on Monday night during their Fourth Grade Finale. Members of the class will go onto fifth grade at Gilford Middle School next year.

Principal Danielle Bolduc recognized the two groups of people who have cared for all the students: their fam-



The Gilford Elementary School fourth grade class sings "Believe" during the Fourth Grade Finale.

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teachers, who she said have been there for these students since they were 5-years-old. Bolduc said with the help of the teachers they have learned so many essential skills.

"I still can't believe you're leaving me already," Bolduc said. "It felt like just yesterday I was welcoming you as 5-year-olds. You were so wide-eyed and curious."

She said in the past six years she has watched these students take on so many different projects and do a lot. One example is the maple sugar project with students working on many different projects and parts of the process.

"We will have a sug-
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Members of Gilford Cal Ripken present a \$2,250 check to Jesse Thompson of The Cure Starts Now. Back: Corey Carroll, Cal Ripken board member; Michael Giovanditto, president of Gilford Cal Ripken; Michael Bryant, Gilford Cal Ripken vice president; and Jesse Thompson from The Cure Starts Now. Front: Gilford Cal Ripken players Caleb Giovanditto, Cole Howard, Caleb Skoog, Mikey Giovanditto, and Brent Skoog.

Home Run Derby raises over \$2k for local cause

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The Gilford Cal Ripken Baseball League made a big difference during its annual Home Run Derby by raising over \$2,000 to help fight childhood cancer.

On Tuesday members of the league presented a check for \$2,250 to Jesse Thompson of The Cure Starts Now New Hampshire on Francoeur Field. The Cure Starts Now is an organization to fight childhood cancer, especially Diffuse Pontine Glioma (DIPG), a form of pediatric brain cancer. Thompson's son John Bradley Thompson died in 2014 after battling DIPG.

Gilford Cal Ripken held its annual Home Run Derby on May 19 despite rainy conditions.

League president Michael Giovanditto said they had talked over the winter about giving back to the community. They decided to donate funds raised during the Home Run Derby to a local orga-

nization.

"We wanted to keep it local for what we had," Giovanditto said.

They discussed where the money would go and the announcement was made the funds would go toward The Cure Starts Now. Giovanditto said his son was in Gilford Elementary School with John Bradley. He said they expected to make around \$500, in the end the 100 kids in the league raised \$2,250.

Giovanditto said they were "Absolutely surprised" by how much was raised.

"When we announced it I don't know if it put a little charge," Giovanditto said.

The top fundraiser was 8-year-old Kaden Hildreth, who raised around \$400 on his own. He won tickets to a Red Sox home game as a prize for his achievement.

The team was supposed to present the check before a game. The game ended up be-

ing rained out, but the presentation went on.

"I think it's awe-
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ilies and teachers. The said there is nothing more important to the kids than to have their families there supporting them.

"You are the most important piece to your child's success," Bolduc said to the families.

She also thanked the

Dogs show off their skills in Barn Hunt

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SANDWICH – Dogs of all ages, breeds, and abilities showed off their skills in scent recognition and managing obstacles during the Lakes Region Kennel Club's Barn Hunt.

The LRKC held the competition for dogs and their handlers on June 2 and 3 on the Sandwich Fairgrounds. Handlers led their dogs through a series of scent trials in the Exhibit Halls Building and the Oxen Barn. One involved the dog searching different essential oils. In another the dog had to recognize the scent of their handler on an item. Another



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Ozzie works with Linda McKinnon of Berwick, Maine, to find a special box.

trial had rats put into protective tubes that were placed through hay bales. The dog would be led through the rows of hay bales and would have to recognize the

scent of the rats.

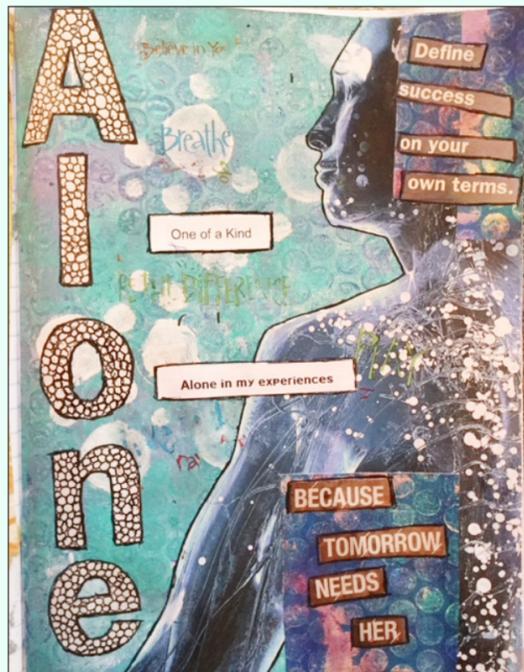
Show chair Judy Polard said trials like this mimic the work done by drug dogs, bomb sniffing dogs, and dogs who work
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Gilford artist presents healing artistic journey

On Monday evening, June 18, the Lakes Region Art Association will be hosting Karen Weaver, a Gilford resident, who will be doing a presentation relative to her use of art Journaling to heal and recover from an injury. She has titled her program, "My Artistic Journey of Healing; From Confusion to Clarity."

Various forms of artistic expression have played a major part in her recovery from a Traumatic brain injury over 10 years ago. Karen will be sharing that winding, frustrating path to discovery of her new normal by use of the Arts.

From coloring pages meant to chal-



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lenge a preschooler, to colored pencils and mandalas. Through teaching herself to play the fiddle, renewing her love and addiction for all things knitting, and finally to discovering a further avenue of expression in the world of art journaling. If you are not familiar with art journaling, Karen has included one of the many definitions of art journaling in the attached photograph.

Simply put... And art journal is any kind of journal or book where you can combine imagery with words in order to express yourself. Art journaling is for everyone. No
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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

"Hi! What have you been reading? Aces. I've been reading

more Brandon Sanderson--can't get enough of his world building." Reading is so much more rewarding when

we talk about it. It can be just like that, a casual conversation with a friend in the foyer of the library. We might hear a dramatic book review on NPR. Prominent figures tell us about books they recommend, like Oprah Winfrey's book club and Bill Gates with his taste for books that inform how to improve the world. Talking about what we have been reading and getting ideas for what to read next is a favorite aspect of the reading experience, and it is useful too.

Programs like the National Endowment

for the Arts' Big Read work to share the benefit of reading and discussion. What better conversation starter could there be than the common experience of reading a book? It has long been established that reading has health benefits, mental function benefits, and is basically the best thing you can do, but there is also evidence that talking about what you read promotes comprehension. By talking together, we get the most out of what we spend time reading. Bonus: it's always fun to share your interests with others.

This time of year, we invite classes from the Gilford Middle School to come by the library to hear about new book recommendations. It's not like, "Hey, this book was interesting, you might like it" it's more like, "Future Earth is too restrictive for the strong female lead of this book, so she catches a ride with a giant alien/space-ship hybrid and they explore the galaxy as she falls in love with it." Books are all about what's underneath the surface. Without talking about a book, reading a review, or browsing through it, we cannot guess at the contents. There are so many amazing books out there, but only through communication can we find them.

So, when you read a good book, remember to share it with others. Talk about it to clarify your thoughts, or attend a book discussion to really get the most out of it. Sites like GoodReads.com are wonderful for reading about what friends and reviewers think about books. It's easy to make an account, letting you share your own thoughts. Anyway, those are my thoughts.

Book Bites is happening again! The theme is 'barbeque,' so sign up at the front desk for \$5 to enjoy a cooking demonstration and tasting.

Mystery Book Group, 6-7 p.m.

This month's book will be "Among Thieves" by John Clarkson, a crime thriller. Copies of the book will be available at the circulation desk. The discussion will be led by Betty Tidd.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
2. "Princess" by James Patterson
3. "Shelter In Place" by Nora Roberts
4. "The Fallen" by David Baldacci
5. "I'll Be Gone in the Dark" by Michelle McNamara
6. "The 17th Suspect" by James Patterson & Maxine Paetro
7. "Magnolia Table" by Joanna Gaines
8. "Educated" by Tara Westover
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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
**LEtGO YOUR MIND
Robotics Camps**

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two one-week LEGO robotics camps the week of June 25 – June 29. The camps will take place at the Gilford Middle School from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. The “Super Hero Master Builders & Stop Motion Animation” is open to children ages six to nine years of age and the “EV3 Battle Bots with Heroes and Villains & Stop Animation/Minecraft” is open to children ages nine to 14 years of age. Participants can register on-line at www.letgotyourmind.com.

Cost: \$315
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

**Shooter’s Gold
Basketball Camp**

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is once again inviting the Shooter’s Gold Basketball Camp to come to Gilford this summer! The camp will be held in the Gilford Middle School Gym from June 25 – June 29. Session 1 for children entering grades 1-4 will be run from 8 – 10 a.m. Session 2 for children entering grades 5-8 will be run from 8 a.m. – noon. Par-

ticipants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Gilford Parks and Recreation website at www.hogan-camps.com.

Cost (If you register before May 1): \$85 for Session I and \$120 for Session II

For more information, 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 10 – July 31 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 7 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 Web site 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 16 – July 20 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a 3-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.

**Sciensational
Workshop for Kids!
“Harry Potter Magical
Mystery Tour!”**

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Sciensational Workshops for Kids for children ages six to 11, from 9 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 13 and 14. Participants will join in the escapades of Harry and his friends. Play quidditch. Make an edible wand. We will brew some fantastic potions to drink. Let’s create and watch some amazing chemical reactions. Watch a mirage appear. You won’t believe it! Wonder where the sorting hat will place you? Make cool crystals. Come join us where the magic of science, art, and literature meet. Harry, Ron, and Hermione are waiting for your arrival! Experiment with colored magic sand. See a mysterious glowing ball. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com

Cost: \$140 per participant

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

Beat the snow day blues with a sailing lesson

GILFORD —No, don’t be fooled by the picture above. The ice is gone from the Big Lake for good!

In most local schools, the week of June 18 is “snow day week,” where students must make up for all those days lost to snowstorms this past winter.

So...during that week, the Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association is offering Snow Day Sailing – five days of after school sailing lessons for Lakes Region kids ages eight to 16 to help them break those snow day blues. Lessons will be held Monday, June 18 through Friday, June 22 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Dave Adams Sailing Center, 25 Davis Rd. in Gilford. For information on registration and pricing, visit www.lwsa.org, email sailing-school@lwsa.org, or call 589-1177.

Beginners and experienced sailors are welcome. Students will be divided up by



This gentleman has the right idea! Chase away those snow day blues with a sailing lesson from the Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association.

age and experience. These classes are taught and supervised by the school’s staff of nationally certified instructors under the direction of executive director Amy Tripp. The program, celebrating its 31st summer gives young people a unique after-school experience with the chance to ex-

perience sailing in Optimist dinghies, 420 collegiate boats and O’Pen Bic sailing dinghies.

At the Dave Adams Memorial Sailing Center in Gilford, students begin with classroom time and apply their skills on the water just steps from the classroom. The program emphasizes

water safety, inspires self-confidence and independence, promotes teamwork and gives young people an appreciation for nature on our beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee.

Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization founded in 1988 to promote sailing on Lake Winnepesaukee. Its mission is to promote and expand participation in the sport of sailing, particularly on Lake Winnepesaukee and, in doing so, to remove barriers of knowledge, financial means, disability and age.

Old Home Day Committee hosting town-wide yard sale Saturday

The Gilford Old Home Day Committee will be sponsoring a Town Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, June 16 from 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. (rain or shine).

In addition to a number of Yard Sale sites on the Gilford Village Field, there will be numerous sales throughout the Town. Maps with the location of the other sites as well as a list of highlighted items for sale will be available for purchase at the Vil-

lage Field starting at 9 a.m. The cost of the maps will be \$2 each. All proceeds from site fees and map sales will help support Gilford

Old Home Day. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

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Pet of the Week: Little Rascal

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

With this mending job, the whole story's on tape



Rotund, portly, substantial, aptly describe the stateliness of the oddly named Little Rascal, a very handsome tabby and white cat currently calling New Hampshire Humane Society home.

Once upon a time, he probably was 'little' but this tailor-made lap cat, will take up rather a lot of room, both in your heart, and on the sofa. Surrendered because relocation plans did not include him, he enjoys the attention of humans, but has little experience sharing his space with dogs. This laid back has taken

in stride the hubbub of shelter life, enjoys a daily brushing, and revels in lots of cuddle time from people. He really would be a wonderful addition to almost any home, provided you are willing to allow him to settle in after so much upheaval in his life.

We know Rascal is a little older, but, he is robust and in good shape, if a little on the large side!

Please visit him; he waits patiently for his forever home.

Call 524-3252 or check www.nhhu-mane.org



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

There comes a time in a guy's life when there's a certain shirt he really, really likes. So, in guy-fashion, he begins wearing it everywhere.

In the early stages of this affliction, the shirt is still new enough and clean enough that it can pass muster even at events where dressing up a bit is required. Say, visiting hours at the funeral home.

But then, not long into life, the shirt acquires a gravy stain--or more probably, a grease stain. Let's say you're all ready to go out, but a tractor is sort of in the way. "Just a minute while I move that honking big tractor," you say, heroically, and presto!, grease stain.

There are a whole lot of tricks to get a grease stain out, and I've tried them all. On a light-colored shirt, it still shows.

So that shirt is now relegated to two uses--farm, or camp. But you know what? It still fits really well, and feels good. So you still wear it, all the time.

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My younger daughter had dealings with some housing authorities in the southern part of the



JOHN HARRIGAN

This pretty decent shirt has a bit of wear and a rip in the right sleeve, but is good yet for many a year.

state a week or two ago, and upon hearing her name one of them exclaimed "Hey! I know your Dad! He's the Duct Tape Guy!"

This is all because of a shirt, which on a rainy day such as today I wrote about.

Twenty, maybe 30 years ago, I bought the shirt new. It was plaid, in colors of blue and grey. "Big surprise!" snorted someone, looking at my kitchen wall, all of its hooks hung with a sea of blue and grey shirts and frocks. Okay, so call me predictable.

What happened with this shirt I liked so much was that it got a couple of pretty bad rips. But in my shop I had the very item that could save the day--(you guessed it) duct tape.

The first mending job was for a rip caused by a

nail-head sticking out of a hay wagon just when I happened to be (a) in temporary zero gravity, and (b) on the way by, as in jumping down.

This was not all that challenging a repair. I just laid the side of the shirt out on a shop bench and cut a length of good old duct tape that just fit. The problem was, I finished the job by applying duct tape to the front side too. We are talking shiny tape here.

"Where are you going with that shirt on?" was what I think I heard one night when a bunch of us were headed for town. If this was a cartoon, icicles would have been hanging off the question. So, to preserve its longevity, I relegated the shirt to the Outdoor Stuff rack.

The problems really began when I tore off a

sleeve.

"Aw, that's no big deal," Bob said. "It'll mend right up with duct tape."

He was right, but the mending job was certainly not a one-side-only deal either. This may explain the strange looks when I wore it to the store.

That's when I first heard the verb "burn" used in conjunction with the noun "that shirt," which I promptly packed into camp. It is there still, although with a couple of new holes, chewed by mice. But that's all right, I can fix them with a little duct tape. There's a big roll right there handy in camp.

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Now I have another shirt coming along, moving up from the farm team to the big leagues, so to speak, a nice blue-grey plaid (what else?) that just seems born to fit. So I wear it all the time.

The problem is, it has as pretty big rip below the right shoulder. But I've looked it over carefully, and ascertained that it'll mend right up with a little duct tape.

Which makes me think it might be prudent to pack the shirt off to camp, lest it accidentally fall into a fire.

(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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Sutherland Springs, Texas: My thoughts

BY LARRY SCOTT

On Sunday morning, Nov. 5, 2017, while my wife and I were enjoying a relaxing lunch following morning worship, another morning worship service was being turned into an unimaginable nightmare. In Sutherland Springs, Texas, a lone gunman entered the First Baptist Church and opened fire. It was 11:30 a.m. CST, and their world would never be the same again.

Twenty-six people, including Annabelle Pomeroy, the 14-year-old daughter of Pastor Frank and Sherri Pomeroy, were killed

and another 20 were sent to the hospital. In church! And "where," I can hear the skeptic ask, "was God when the lights went out?" Surely a loving and powerful God could have stopped all of this in a moment! But He didn't ... and the question is, "Why?"

Blaming God, rejecting Him as insensitive and beyond reason is a natural human reaction, but it is not valid. Night clubs, weddings, parades, and picnics all face the evil of an occasional twisted mind. That's not what life was meant to be, but that's the way it is; evil, in one way or

another, touches every one of us.

Society has for the most part turned its back on God. The only picture some people will ever have of who and what our God is all about will be discovered in the lives of men and women who model their faith through thick and thin. Life dishes on all of us. Our homes burn down, our children rebel, our jobs are terminated, and, yes, our churches are destroyed ... all the ups and downs of life come our way as well. There are, indeed, times when God, in His grace and mercy, stops a disaster before it happens, but for the most part, God leaves life to deal with us just as it does with every other person.

But there is a difference. In the words of the Psalmist, "Even though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for you are with me" (Psalm 23:4). I can tell you from experience that, in my darkest hours, I dis-

covered God was there. In the shadows, perhaps, hidden and unrecognized, yes, but He WAS there! Character is often only developed under stress, and that being the case, I should be a saint. Sorry about that, but a saint I am not!

One of the key verses of scripture that has been such a strength to me is found in Romans 8:28, "We know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose." I have no clue as to what good can come to the people of the First Baptist Church. I, too, agonize over a situation I do not understand. There are no easy answers here, but I pray they will find peace and comfort in the knowledge that God cares, He allowed it to happen for reasons best known to Him, and He will see them through.

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Betty Ann Frohock, 84

ALTON BAY — Betty Ann (Pike) Frohock, 84, of West Alton, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 6, 2018, at Lakes Region General Hospital with two dear friends by her side.

Betty was born on May 23, 1934, in Rochester to Roland A. Pike and Ursula (Howard) Pike. Betty (a.k.a. Mad-dogger, Doggie, Betsy, Betty Boop, and The Boop) graduated from Spaulding High School in Rochester. Betty worked with her father on their family farm before marrying Richard Frohock in 1954. Betty moved from Rochester to West Alton, where she raised two children and lived for 64 years. She loved the Lake and cherished spending her time with her beloved daughter, Mary. She enjoyed walking up Riley Road Hill and the railroad bed, smelling and tasting the fresh air, and the warmth of the sun.

Betty was a great cook, and West Alton's Resident Chef. She worked as a cook at Ames Farm Inn for many years starting back in the 1950's until she retired a few years ago. She was also a cook at Glen Gables, the Owl's Nest, and cooked for 15 years at the William Tell Inn all in West Alton. When Betty wasn't cooking for her work, she was cooking for family, friends, and neighbors. She enjoyed helping oth-



ers in their time of need by cooking for them. She especially loved to make homemade soups and chowders, American Chop Suey, Whoopie pies, and her infamous macaroni and cheese. Her secret ingredient in all her recipes was Love.

She was a loving and caring mother, sister, and friend to many. She was loved by everyone and had numerous extended families. Betty also volunteered her time to the community. She helped neighbors and friends with yard work, painting, shoveling snow, snow-raking roofs, pet sitting, checking houses, and cleaning cottages. She was a volunteer with her daughter Mary at the Salvation Army, Soup Kitchen, and helped with activities at the Sacred Heart Church. She was also member of the West Alton Fire Department.

She was survived by her son, Paul Frohock of Laconia; her three sisters, Louise Brown, Ruby Washok and her husband Ben and Gertrude Jacob, all of Rochester; several nieces and nephews, great nieces

and nephews, great-great nieces and nephews, extended families, and many good friends.

She was predeceased by her husband, Richard Frohock, and by her beloved daughter, Mary B. Frohock.

The family and friends would like to extend their gratitude to the staff of Belknap County Nursing Home Rehab Services and the staff at Lakes Region

General Hospital, especially the ER staff and the ICU nurses who cared for her so compassionately.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 10, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Graveside Service was held at 10 a.m. on Monday, June 11, at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Belknap Mountain Road, Gilford.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Salvation Army, 177 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246 or the charity of your choice.

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Rocco Memolo, 67

GILFORD - Rocco C. Memolo, 67, a longtime resident of Gilford and Laconia, died Friday, June 8, 2018, at Lakes Region General Hospital after a period of declining health. He had recently been diagnosed with inoperable cancer.

"Rocky," as he was known to family and friends, was born Oct. 12, 1950, in Berlin, the firstborn child of Fio and Michela "Millie" Memolo. He attended public and parochial schools in Berlin and graduated from Berlin High School where he excelled on the debate team. He went on to graduate from Princeton University and the Gregorian University in Rome.

He spent nearly 20 years of his life ministering as a Roman Catholic priest. He was assigned to parishes in Exeter; Dover; Merrimack; Laconia; Plaistow; College Station, Texas; Nashua; and Gorham, where he was pastor of Holy Family Parish. Later he worked at Lakes Region General Hospital, until he had to retire after suffering



a serious stroke in 2002.

Rocky was very proud of his family, his Italian heritage, his years in parish ministry, and being a Princeton alumnus. He attended every major reunion of his Princeton class until last year when he was unable to go because of his worsening physical disability. He was proud to be able to donate to Princeton every year, determined in some small way to help those high school graduates from families of limited financial means - like his own - to have the caliber of higher education that he was so fortunate to have had. He was also generous to the North American College in Rome, where he lived for four years

while studying at the Gregorian. In 2015 the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston honored Rocky for living with insulin-dependent diabetes for 50 years.

He is survived by his sister, Faye and her partner Nancy of Georgia; his brother, Louis and his wife Lorraine of Gorham; his niece, Amy of Rochester; grandnephews, Carter and Cian; and Michael Mortensen of Gilford with whom he made his home. He is also survived by four uncles, two aunts, and numerous cousins. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by a nephew, Jonathan Memolo; three uncles and four aunts.

Calling hours will take place on Thursday, June 14, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at St. Andre Bessette Parish-Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Avenue, in Laconia, with a Mass of Christian Burial immediately following at 10:30 a.m. Burial will

LACONIA - Evelyn (Hiltenbrand) Broom was the oldest of four sisters, Ruthie, Jeanie and Francie. She is survived by her two youngest sisters, Jeanie and Francie. Evelyn was born in Union City, New Jersey. After graduation from high school, she went to work in Manhattan as a bookkeeper. She commuted to work daily from New Jersey to Manhattan by ferry across the Hudson river.

Evelyn met her husband, Robert, they married and started their family. Evelyn had her first child, a daughter, Sandra in 1942 and a son, Gary in 1947. Evelyn stayed at home to raise the children.

They moved frequently after their children were raised, finally settling in California. After many years, in her 70's Evelyn went back to work as a bookkeeper for



an ad agency in Southern California. In her early 80's she retired and having lost her husband lived alone enjoying the warm weather of Southern California.

At the age of 94 she decided to move in with her son and his family in New Hampshire. She lived with them until her health required that she move to the Belknap County Nursing Home. Evelyn's last years were spent there with the devoted staff lovingly caring for her.

Evelyn passed away, peacefully, in her sleep at 101, on June 7, 2018.

Virginia Theberge, 98

MEREDITH — Virginia Colby Theberge, 98 of Gilford died Thursday, May 31, 2018 at Forestview Manor.

Virginia was born on Oct. 10, 1920, to the late Charles Freeman and Erma (Buzzell) Colby. A granddaughter of the DAR daughters of American Revolution War.

Virginia had an interesting life, making the most of the Great Depression era by creating simple fun into amore friendships and family legacies

by local mountain hikes, as a girl, starting at her roots and beyond explorations with sisters and when the babies came along safety pins to clip them to the sheets, family and then with her sisters and their families following their military men all over the world. Her diaries written in short hand a special kind of GAL she was and will leave behind knowledge and blessings for our future, traveling the world with her two sisters and many cousins, aunts and uncles along the way...a neighbors Girl Scout, National Honors Society Lacon, class of 1939, Laconia High School Graduate. She toured the country during WWII and afterward with her husband, married March 25, 1942 to Aime before settling in Sanbornton. Building their home starting in 1950, working as a Secretary for Laconia Law Firm and Den Mother for the Boy Scouts.

Virginia was very involved in the Barbershop singing scene, as Aime sang in quartets and the Lakes Region Chordsmen. Later, she took up motorcycling and rode well into her sixties.

Virginia is survived by two sons, Jerry Jon Theberge of Gilford and Steven Paul Theberge; five grandchildren (Bruce Hibbard and Jeanne Bickford of Belmont, Andrea Sue

She was surrounded by family and the wonderful staff of The Belknap County Nursing Home.

In addition to her two sisters, she is survived by her children, grand children, great grand children and great-great grandchildren residing in New Hampshire, Texas, Kentucky and California. She will live on in our memories. May she rest in peace.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Make-A-Wish NH, 814 Elm Street, Suite 300, Manchester NH 03101-2230.

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E. Theberge, and Blais Keon and Katie Theberge Thompson); great grandchildren Noah, Christian Blais, Gilford, Kaleb Hibbard, Belmont, Amelia Aimee Theberge, Abby and Alana Thompson of Mayflower, Ark.; eight great grandchildren; and five nephews (Brian and Eric Faller, Clyde, Wayne Jacques).

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Joseph Aimee Armand Theberge; sisters, Marjorie Colby Jacques and Shirley Colby Faller; and a great grandchild, Austin Colby Blais.

Calling hours were held from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturday, June 9, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Memorial services and burial were private.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness), 85 North State St., Concord, NH 03301 or to the NH Humane Society, PO Box 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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Ernest Hackett, 87

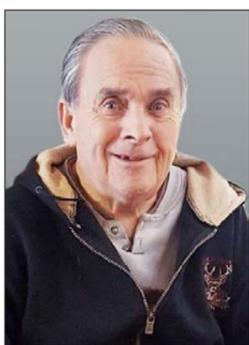
FRANKLIN - Ernest Leon Hackett, 87, of Mountain Ridge Center, and formerly Walker Street, Laconia, died on Monday, June 4, 2018 at the Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia NH.

Ernest was born on March 10, 1931 in Plymouth, the son of Andrew and Maude (Ladd) Hackett. He served in the National Guard.

Ernest was a machinist for over 50 years, he worked for Scott & Williams and New Hampshire Ball Bearings.

Ernest was an avid outdoorsman, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, hiking, camping, and motorcycle riding. He was a talented craftsman.

Survivors include two sons, Glenn E. Hackett, of Statesville, NC, and Gary A. Hackett, of Malden, Mass; a daughter, Sharon L. Harper and her husband, Henry F. Harper, of Laconia; eight grandchildren, Kylee Dionne, Kristy Harp-



er-Cartier, Raymond Buell, John Hackett, Emma Hackett, Sean Hackett, Matthew Hackett, and Macie Hackett; four great grandchildren, Kendora Harper-Cartier, Alexis Dionne, Kenidee Cartier, and Madelyn Dionne; and several nephews and nieces. In addition to his parents he is predeceased by his wife, Beverly (Towle) Hackett, his siblings, Lewis Ladd, Arthur Hackett, Ralph Hackett, Floyd Hackett, Dorothy Niles, Elinor Patton, and Marie Bennett.

Calling Hours will be held on Monday, June 18, 2018 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-

Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia NH using the Carriage House entrance.

A Memorial Service will follow the calling hours at 7 p.m. also at the Funeral Home.

Burial will be held in the Exeter Cemetery, Exeter, NH at a later date.

The Hackett Family would like to thank the staff at Mountain Ridge Center and the Lakes Region General Hospital for their caring and compassionate care.

For those who wish the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Mountain Ridge Center, 7 Baldwin Street, Franklin NH 03235.

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

Ellen Morin, 79

LACONIA - Ellen Laudia Isabelle Morin, 79, formerly of Gilford, died peacefully on Friday, June 8, 2018 at the Belknap County Nursing Home.

Ellen was born on July 15, 1938 in Brattleboro, VT, the third child of the late Oscar and Lucinda (St. Jacques) Isabelle. The family moved to Laconia when Ellen was 3 and she enjoyed the remainder of her life here.

Ellen was a Girl Scout Leader and Camp leader, a member of the National Plumbing Association and a Chairman of the National Scholarship Committee.

Ellen worked many years at the family business, "Isabelle's Red Shanty" on Court Street; and also as a dental assistant to Dr.



Mooney for many years.

Ellen married Ed Morin and they settled in Gilford. She loved the ocean and spent many summer vacations at their place in Maine. She also enjoyed playing golf at Oak Hill Golf Course and snowmobiling.

Ellen is survived by three sisters, Doris Hamel, Rachel Downs, and Louise Weeks; two brothers, Oscar Isabelle, Jr. and William Isabelle; four nieces and 15 nephews. In addition

to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Edward William Morin, and two nephews.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, June 13, 2018, from 10-11 a.m. at St. Andre Bessette Parish-Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Avenue, Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial was Celebrated at 11 a.m. following the calling hours also at the church.

Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Laconia.

For those who wish, the family suggests memorial donations may be made to St. Vincent de Paul Society, 1269 Union Avenue, Laconia, NH 03246.

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Beverly Wright, 80



GILFORD - Beverly A. Wright, 80, a longtime resident of Gilford, daughter of the late Mervin K. Newton and Helen D. (Rollins) Newton was called to meet her Heavenly Father on Friday, June 8, 2018.

Bev was born on Aug. 31, 1937 in Wentworth. She held a Bachelor Degree in Education from Plymouth State University, Class of 1967 and her Masters in Mathematics Education at Plymouth State University, Class of 1975. She went on to achieve her Master in Business Administration from Southern New Hampshire University, Class of 1993.

She was a beloved math teacher at Memorial Jr. High and Laconia High School ending her 14-year teaching career as a high school math teacher in Gilford in 1979. She switched over to working with Information Technology at Aavid Engineering in Laconia, Sanders in Nashua, and Lockheed Martin in Denver, CO. While at Lockheed Martin she was honored at the Smithsonian as the recipient of one of the 40 Nova Awards (from a total over 120,000 employees).

The love of Bev's life was her husband of 62 years, the late Herbert C. Wright, son of the late Freeman E. Wright and Eleanor L. (Fletcher) Wright. Herb and Bev enjoyed constant com-

panionship and lived in Gilford for 35 years where they raised their family of three children.

Bev and Herb also resided in Colorado and then Arizona. They returned to Glencliff in 2007, once again making New Hampshire their permanent residence.

Bev enjoyed doing crafts (embroidery, knitting and sewing), gardening and baking, often making treasured items for family and friends. Combining her love of teaching and crafts, she used her free time in retirement to volunteer at Teens Sew Cool charitable organization. This is a sewing program for teens and preteens with a goal of giving them skills for the future.

Survivors include her children, Diane Musante and her husband, Steve, of Marana, AZ, Donna Wright, of Concord, and Eric Wright and his wife, Wendy, of Bedford; seven grandchildren, Matthew, Brandon, Stephanie and Alyssa Musante, Adam and Aaron Dodge and Dillon Wright; seven great grandchildren; two

sisters, Fay Jacques and Arline Hill; three brothers, Mervin D. Newton, Robert Newton and Ivan Newton and numerous in-laws, cousins, nieces and nephews and countless friends. In addition to her parents, Bev is predeceased by the love of her life, Herbert C. Wright, who passed last December.

Calling hours were held on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 5-7:30 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia NH using the Carriage House entrance.

A Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, June 14, 2018 at 11 a.m. also at the Funeral Home.

Burial will be held immediately following the service at Pine Grove Cemetery, Gilford NH.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Child Evangelism Fellowship, PO Box 146, Concord NH 03302 or to the Teens Sew Cool, 32211 S. Hancock Drive, Oracle, AZ, or call Linda at 1-520-333-4256 to arrange for a donation.

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

Gilmanton's Own announces next Taste of Gilmanton event

GILMANTON — Gilmanton's Own Inc. is proud and excited to announce that we have set a date for our next Taste of Gilmanton Farm to Table Dinner: Saturday, June 30, Dinner Under the Tent at the Brick House, corner of Routes 140 & 107, Gilmanton, 5 to 8 p.m.

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Two Roads Brewery takes Road Jam Festival on the road to New Hampshire

Connecticut craft brewery, Two Roads Brewing Co., is taking its enormously fun and successful Road Jam Music Fest on the road this summer to Gunstock.

Road Jam Music Fest is a celebration of great beer, fantastic

food and epic music. The festival is named after Two Roads' iconic beer, Road Jam Raspberry Wheat Ale with Lemongrass, which has become a mainstay of the festival since its inception in 2014. The limited edition brew, only available between May and August, pairs fantastically well with the warmer summer temperatures and the funky jam bands performing at the festival.

This year, for the first time, Two Roads has partnered with Gunstock Mountain Resort in Gilford to bring the Road Jam Fest and Two Roads experience to New Hampshire. The 10-hour, overnight festival will feature a lineup of 11 bands, across two stages, promising entertainment all day and into the night. Electro-funk duo, The SEE ROAD JAM PAGE A12

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to the STEM education non-profit WinnAero. “Although both Tony and Gladys have passed away, their



Dan Caron of the WinnAero Board of Directors extends his thanks to Donna Gaudet Hosmer for the donation she presented as a Trustee of the Sakowich Foundation.

life-long commitment to philanthropy and youth causes speaks to the type of people they were; generous, kind and concerned about the youth of their communities,” said Foundation Trustee Donna Gaudet Hosmer.

Ms. Hosmer met WinnAero Education Director, Dan Caron at the Laconia Airport to present the gift check.

“These additional funds will enable us to do so much more at our July ACE Academies for kids,” said Caron.

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URI students named to the Spring 2018 Dean's List

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2018 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time students qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

The following students from your area were named to the Dean's List:

James Manz Buckley of Gilford

Anne Dionne of Laconia

Johanna Leah Morris of Gilford

Kaitlyn VanBennekum of Gilford

Note: Students who qualified for the Dean's List, but have restricted access to their information under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) guidelines, are not included on this public listing. Students may adjust these restrictions on eCampus.

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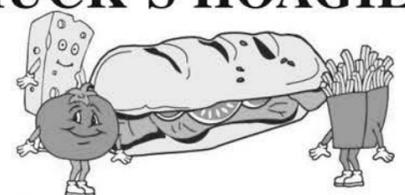
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Father's Day - Lessons About Money Can Be Priceless Gifts to Children

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These lessons can include the following:

Setting goals – If you are contributing to an IRA and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, explain how you build these accounts now, while you

are working, so you'll have enough money to enjoy a comfortable retirement someday. And you can bring your children into the picture, too, by telling them that another financial goal is saving enough to help send them to college or to further their education in other ways.

Value of understanding the financial markets – You may actually be quite surprised at how interested your kids are in investing, especially the concept of “owning” companies through stocks and stock-

based vehicles. Depending on their ages, you might even want to show them the progress of your own investments and describe, in general terms, how different events can cause the markets to rise and fall, especially in the short term. You could even discuss the difference between the basic types of investments, such as stocks and bonds.

Putting time on your side – You might want to emphasize the importance of patience, and how investing is not a “get-rich-quick” scheme, but a process that

requires decades of diligence and persistence. Let your children know that it's of great value to start investing as early as possible, so you can put time on your side, giving investments a chance to grow.

Living within your means – We all know that you can't always get what you want. Stress to your children that you can't just splurge on big purchases whenever you feel like it, because such behavior can lead to bad outcomes. Use concrete examples: If you have a car that's several years

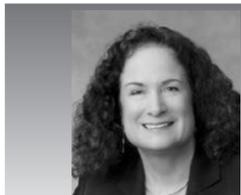
old, tell your children that it would be nice to have a new one, but you simply must wait until you can afford it.

Paying debts on time – Tell your children that, no matter how good a saver you are, or how thrifty you try to be, you still have debts, such as your mortgage payment, and it's important to pay these debts on time. You may not want to get too detailed about the consequences of missing debt payments – bad credit scores may not be that easy for children to understand – but you can certainly

mention that if you're always late on payments, you might find it harder to borrow money when you really need it.

By sharing these principles with your children, you will, at the least, give them something to think about, and you may well find that you've helped start them on the path to a lifetime of making solid financial moves. And who knows? If they truly master the ideas you've taught them, one day they might give you some really nice Father's Day gifts.

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M/S Mount Washington Dockside
June 9 @ 12:00 pm - June 17 @ 5:00 pm

Guided Tour to the Ride to the Sky, leaves from
Laconia HD!
June 14 @ 7:00 am - 5:00 pm

We LOVE Laconia Motorcycle Week Ride leaves RHQs at 10:00am.
June 14 @ 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

JUNE 15TH:

Winnepesaukee Harley Owners Group Hospitality Tent at Laconia Harley
June 9 @ 9:00 am - June 17 @ 5:00 pm

H.O.G. Check-In at the entrance to the Weirs
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June 9 @ 9:00 am - June 17 @ 5:00 pm

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June 15 @ 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

95th Loudon Classic Weekend at NH Motor Speedway!
June 15 @ 8:00 am - 5:00 pm

14th Annual City of Laconia Bike Show
June 15 @ 9:30 am

JUNE 16TH:

the 95th Annual Loudon Classic starts at 8am at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway.
Charity Bike Ride & Breakfast to benefit the Lakes Region Children's Auction
June 16 @ 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

8th Annual "The Jesus Ride"
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5th Annual Burnout Competition at Iron Tails Saloon
June 16 @ 11:30 am - 4:00 pm

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M/S Mount Washington Dockside
June 9 @ 12:00 pm - June 17 @ 5:00 pm

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BY MARK PATTERSON

Whether you use a financial planner, advisor or do it yourself, planning your financial future involves a plan, strategy and tactics to get you where you need to go. So let's take a moment

to think about the difference between these strategies and tactics to maybe reflect on what you have or have not done with your personal finances. To me, a "plan" is the most macro or broad big idea regarding (in this example), your financial picture. But then we must create a strategy for your plan. The strategy represents a subjective time frame; for example, five years. The strategy identifies the objectives you want to

accomplish and attaches a loose timeframe to achieve your goal.

My strategy may read like this; Accumulate and grow my assets reducing the risk to the overall portfolio as I approach retirement at age 70. Using good Social Security planning, some "A" rated fixed indexed annuities for a small portion of income and a good fixed income bond ladder, I want to create a sustainable income that is not subject to mar-

ket risks. Then with the remaining assets I want to continue to grow these assets with equities or stocks acquiring some mitigated market risks to keep me ahead of inflation and grow my legacy. I also want to fund Long term care insurance (asset based), and life insurance.

Now that I have outlined a basic strategy, I need to make "tactical" moves to get my strategy in motion. While I am still in the "accumulation" phase,

a tactical move may be; with a portion of my assets I will sell cash covered "puts" to create income or accumulate stock in companies I want to own. Once I own this stock, I may sell covered "calls" for income. This is a buy/write tactic that aids in the overall "accumulation" strategy.

The point is that your plan and strategy should be well defined. Not that changes should not be made, but a general idea of what you want to accomplish and how. The tactics that you or your advisor employ are more defined or maybe represent

shorter periods of time. Tactics are just tools to help you reach your strategic goals which are a just a part of the overall plan.

Reading this may seem simplistic to you, but I know sometimes, very basic concepts can be a valuable tool for solving problems that may have seemed very complex. Buying mutual funds until you retire and taking the money out of them when you need it would be a strategy and plan. But that plan does not include enough detail to ensure that you won't run out of money in retirement.

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Artisans By The Bay expands

MEREDITH — Artisans By The Bay has expanded at its location within Oglethorpe since joining the gallery a year ago. The collaboration between the two entities has proven to be a winning combination of local, regional and American made art, all available in one location at Mill Falls Marketplace.

Artisans By The Bay features a diverse mix of quality fine art and handcrafted items offered for sale by local artisans. Work includes regional nature and scenic subjects captured in photography, watercolors, oils and acrylics, digital paintings and felted pieces. The array of functional pottery, decorative ceramics, crafted cards, printed and dyed clothing and linens, and fused glass



COURTESY

Artisans By The Bay has expanded at its location within Oglethorpe since joining the gallery a year ago.

jewelry make ideal gifts for all occasions. The glass garden ornaments, woodenware,

and unique collage work are special pieces for any home.

One of the highlights of the additional local art is that there is always one of the displaying artists at the gallery. Katheryn explains the interest in being able to meet and to speak with the "creator" of any piece of art, learn the processes involved, and hear them share their passion for what they do which adds to the buying experience and makes it much more special. If you are lucky, when

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31st Annual Central NH VNA & Hospice Home and Garden Tour set for July 11

WOLFEBORO — Four delightful, uniquely different homes will be open for your touring pleasure on this year's thirty first Annual Home and Garden Tour sponsored by Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice. The tour will take place on Wednesday, July 11 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the greater Wolfboro area. This year's

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fairs for you if you cannot do so, as long as you have given them that authority. That's why you need to set one up now while you are able to do so, and not wait until it's too late.

Your well-drafted and personalized Power of Attorney document will provide many benefits to you and your family. It will allow you to choose the person who will do things for you rather than leaving it up to chance and the final decision of a Judge. If you

don't have an Agent with the power to act for you, the Probate Court will have to appoint a guardian and you will have no choice in who that will be. With a Power of Attorney you choose your Agent and you can nominate that same person (or another) to act as your Guardian if that really became necessary. But, with a valid Power of Attorney you probably won't need a Guardian to be appointed, so you and your family

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When drafting your Power of Attorney you are presented with a great opportunity to discuss your wishes and future plans with your family, and especially with your chosen Agent and any alternates. You can outline how you would like the future to be and can tell your family what to do in various situations. You can tell them if you want money preserved for them, or if you want it spent on your own needs. If everyone in your family knows how you feel and what you want, it should help to avoid future fights and arguments about the right thing to do.

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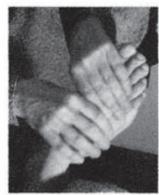
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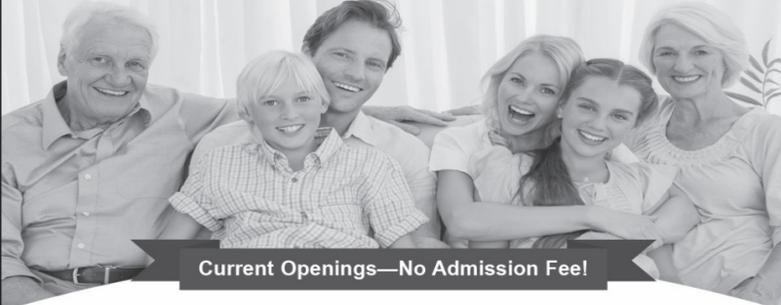
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ar shack next year because of your efforts and it will always belong to all of you," Bolduc said.

She said the students are leaving a school that was presented with the award for the best elementary school in the state of New Hampshire.

Bolduc advised the students to "keep showing up." She spoke about Boston Marathon winner Desi Linden and how she ran the marathon multiple times and almost dropped out during this year's race, which took place under some of the worst weather conditions in its history. She said Linden persevered and later said "Everyday I make the choice to show up."

"Know that your greatest success, your greatest accomplishments, will come when you struggle," Bolduc said.

She also asked the kids to "keep being curious" and big developments can happen from an intuition or a random conversation. Bolduc also advised the students to "think about the why," saying

why they do something is more important than how they do something. Another piece of advice is to try hard. She said when the kids get older people will be less impressed about their grades than how hard they work.

"You have brought something very special and unique to Gilford Elementary School," Bolduc said.

The presentation showed a slideshow of kids' faces with the animal art pieces they created as well as various snapshots from their time in fourth grade.

Students shared various memories from their time in school, including a trip to the Belknap Mill, the Colonial Times project, playing on the playground, and others. They also shared things they learned with lessons including not to give up, the importance of true friendship, and having confidence.

Administrators, teachers, and staff were featured in a video montage holding signs with three words of advice. The advice included "Al-

ways stand tall," "Take a hike," "Keep on shining," "Believe in yourself," and many others.

Fourth grade teacher Elizabeth Macaione talked about being a huge fan of the New England Patriots and said people can learn about perseverance and grit through Tom Brady. She said in 2000 when Brady was picked in the sixth round of the NFL Draft he was told he wasn't a good ball player and would have to work hard. Now he has five Super Bowl rings and numerous MVP awards.

"What makes Tom Brady different is he had a dream for himself and he put in hard work and sacrificed," Macaione said.

She said all of the students are future Tom Bradys in their own ways. She advised the students to work hard and make short and long range goals for themselves.

"Don't ever give up on your dreams because you are worthy of all of them," Macaione said. "Persevere in challenges and show your grit."

HOME RUN

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some, these kids came together on a rainy day and had a fun Home Run Derby," Thompson said.

He said they were honored to find out the

money was going to their organization.

"It's just another example of how wonderful our community is," Thompson said.

Thompson thanked

the team for their efforts.

"This money's going to go to a good spot: to the best doctors in the world," Thompson said to the team.

WEAVER

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special skills required there is no judgment. There are no rules or regulations and it doesn't even have to be pretty. We are all born with that creative spirit and we all have that need for creative expression and an art journal is a perfect place for this. It can be a meditative practice, a way to work through your emotions, or just

play and explore freely.

The public is invited to attend this presentation to hear how instrumental Art has been in helping Karen deal with her injury and the healing process. This presentation is free and open to the public. It will be held at the Woodside Building in the Taylor Community in Laco-

nia, after a brief LRAA members meeting at 7 p.m.



ROAD JAM

Floozies, is set to headline the festival as part of their national coast-to-coast summer tour with additional performances planned at the High Sierra Music Festival in California and The Hullabaloo festival in Nevada.

Gunstock Mountain Resort, set in the heart of New Hampshire's Lake Region, is the perfect setting for festival and camping activities, and was just

BARN HUNT

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in search and rescue. Pollard said this competition required many special skills for both the dogs and their handlers.

The trial was held by the Lakes Region Kennel Club and sponsored by the American Kennel Club.

The competition was open to all dogs of all breeds, ages, and levels of ability. Participants competed for titles and placements with dogs receiving ribbons.

One of the competitors was Linda McKinnon of Berwick, Maine, with Ozzie, a Pembroke Welsh corgi. Ozzie gets around with a wheelchair on his hind legs. McKinnon said they have been competing for the past six years. She said they trained for a year and a half and Ozzie has become a seasoned competitor.

"Once he got into the game he's never looked back," McKinnon said. "This is a really nice game for dogs with disabilities."

Working at the event were Ashley Silva and Zack Beckwith, both from Hudson and both veterinary students from the University of New Hampshire. Silva is studying vet tech and said she hopes to go into a career in physical therapy. Beckwith was also studying to be a vet tech, though he said he was leaning more toward research.

Both were helping with the timed scent trials. Neither of them have helped out in this kind of event before.

"It's wonderful, I've never seen anything like this," Silva said.

She said this was an opportunity to see the



Members of Carroll County 4-H's Dog Club sold refreshments during the Lakes Region Kennel Club's Barn Hunt. Pictured are Lila Dostie, Olivia Tatro, Isaac Nelson, and William Lefty.



Barbara Wood of Hollis works with her dog Spree to find rats in hay bales as part of a scent competition.

different paths a veterinary career can go. Silva said they were watching trainers handle their animals and observing the animals' behavior in competition.

Beckwith said it was also a way to learn more about the AKC and their rules and guidelines.

Members of Carroll County 4-H's Dog Club ran a food booth as a club fundraiser. Last year they were able to build a dog walk with some donations.

The 4-H group held its first dog show on the Sandwich Fairgrounds last year. Club member Isaac Nelson said they worked a lot during the summer. Club member William Lefty said they trained the dogs to do things not many dogs

can accomplish. "It's pretty fun, it's also a little bit hard," Lefty said.

Nelson said some days the dogs don't want to work with them, though he has successfully trained his dog to do a lot of different things.

"I taught him how to lay down, stay, sit," Nelson said.

Also helping out was 4-H member Kailey Deighan of Ossipee, who was planning to go to Kentucky to take part in the national Quiz Bowl competition. She was one of the top four competitors in the state competition in Manchester.

"I am really excited, I've always wanted to go to Kentucky, but I've always been too young," Deighan said.



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“The generosity of the Sakowich Family to establish this Foundation to help kids is simply phenomenal,” Caron added.

He pointed out that some seats are still available for the one week day sessions for Elementary, Middle School and High School level Academies. Interested students or parent should contact Caron at dwcaron@hotmail.com. Addi-

tional information about the ACE Academies is on-line at www.winnaero.org.

Hosmer and her family, close longtime friends with the Sakowichs, described them as true leaders in every way.

“Tony Sakowich was a helicopter pilot and an inventor while Gladys ran a successful lumber company. Both were deeply involved in funding

worthy youth-oriented charities during their lifetimes and now their Foundation continues that philanthropic work,” said Hosmer.

“WinnAero ACE Camp is an exceptional program – so exciting and fun, kids almost don’t realize it’s educational, and it’s right here in our backyard at Laconia Airport. Students come from all over to attend and rave about what they

did afterwards. All of my kids have attended and loved it. This is exactly the type of program Tony, who loved aviation, would want to shine a light on. And for Gladys, she would love the fact that so many girls also attend. We hope this contribution makes it easier for children to take advantage of this amazing opportunity,” said Hosmer.

ARTISANS

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you visit you may even get to see work in progress. Many of the artists who are able, bring with them work to the gallery that they are working on and you can see first-hand the process involved in their pieces and talk to them about their work.

Katheryn, who opened Oglethorpe 24 years ago, is very excited about the new local aspect of the business that Artisans By

The Bay brings. Along with the wonderful artists and their work, also comes the engagement of supporting the community and the state in which we live. For example, in June, our potters will be involved at UNH in the Empty Bowl event in which the proceeds go to the New Hampshire Food Bank. Additionally, throughout the year there are several opportunities in which

our artists take part in local fundraising events to support local causes.

This collaboration of American made art at Oglethorpe and Artisans By The Bay should be on your list of places to visit if you are in need of art for your home or business, or for a special gift for someone, or quite simply, if you are just an art appreciator wanting to nurture

your love of beautiful things.

For a preview visit both Oglethorpe Fine Arts and Crafts and Artisans By The Bay on Facebook. The two galleries are open seven days a week, year around. Located at Mill Falls Marketplace in Meredith. For more information about the galleries or for jurying call Oglethorpe at 279-9909.

GARDEN TOUR

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turn of the 20th century home and a recently constructed, large lake home situated on two and a half acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, perched overlooking a cove on the Big Lake.

Tickets for the event will go on sale on June 9 at Blacks Paper and Gift Store, 8 South Main Street in Wolfeboro. The ticket price is \$40. There is also an optional luncheon ticket available for \$15. This year’s luncheon will

be held at the newly restored Pickering House Inn. Luncheon tickets are limited and must be purchased in advance. Only cash or check will be accepted at Blacks. New this year is the option to purchase tickets on-line. Please visit www.centralvna.org/ for more information regarding on-line purchases or call Leslie Ari, Director of Fund Development at 1-800-244-9849.

House tour committee members will once

again be selling the popular Dine Around Raffle tickets every Saturday morning beginning June 9 at Harvest Market, 36 Center St., Wolfeboro. More than 50 area restaurants participate in this yearly event.

All proceeds from the tour, luncheon and raffle benefit the hospice

program of Central NH VNA & Hospice. Hospice provides care and support to individuals and their families with an emphasis on quality of life, comfort, dignity and respect. For more information about the hospice program, contact 524-8444 or go to centralvna.org.

MARKETS

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A very good exercise would be to write out your plan and objectives, then create a strategy to work towards your goals. If you are comfortable with the details or tactics to fulfill your plan, then write those down as well. If you are not

comfortable with any or all of this then, call a planner or you can call my office.

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Registration open for Lakes Region Music and Arts Day Camp

GILFORD — The Lakes Region will be alive with music and arts this summer, especially during the week of Aug. 13-17. That's when the new Lakes Region Music and Arts Day Camp will begin its full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. camp experience for students aged nine to 15.

The brain child of Director Karen Jordan, this camp is unlike any other in the area in its mixture of offerings and opportunities for students.

"We have such a great resource of talented music and art teachers in this region that it only makes sense to offer a specialized camp," says Jordan. "Our mission will be to maximize the potential of each child through a quality curriculum that will stimulate thought and learning, in a safe and caring environment."

Four experienced instructors will make up the staff. Music educator Phil Breton taught music

in the Laconia School System for 31 years, accompanies community theater groups, is an organist at Gilford's First United Methodist Church, and plays the viola with the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra. Alison Witham, an art educator at Laconia High School, is certified to teach music and art K-12, and is a flutist with the LR Symphony Orchestra. Vickie Wood Parrish is an accomplished musician on the French horn, a pianist, and a retired pastor who also holds a degree in music education. Camp Director Karen Jordan is a professional singer/actress, current director of the Lakes Region Singers and Youth Chorus, and the Wesley Choir at the First United Methodist Church, and past director of choral music at Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith.

The camp will again offer students the experience of participating in a

Bell Choir, LRM&A Camp Chorus, drumming, to name a few. New this year will be the construction of and learning to play a dulcimer (which the student will take home at the end of camp). They will construct, decorate and learn to play this interesting instrument. The cost of the Dulcimer will be included in the tuition. There will also be instruction on Recorders with group ensemble work. The week's activities will culminate on Friday with a Showcase that parents and the public are welcome to attend. The great thing with learning to play the dulcimer is that there are many songs that the student can accompany themselves on with minimal instruction.

"The campers will be allowed to work at their own pace," says Jordan, "while also being encouraged to try new things."

Instrumental lessons will be offered on an individual basis. Finally,

there will be an opportunity to participate in a theater experience during the week.

The camp's setting will be at the First United Methodist Church in Gilford.

According to Jordan, "The church has generously offered to sponsor us, and their support was integral in making this project become a reality. The building is perfect for our use, and the well-landscaped grounds will be wonderful for taking many activities out-

side."

Dates for the camp will run Aug. 13 to 17, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the planners would like registration and payment to be completed by July 22. Cost for the camp will be \$250 for the week which includes the dulcimer. There are a limited number of scholarships available, and alternative drop-off or pick-up times can be arranged for a small fee, if needed. While classes are expected to be small, there is no size cap at present. Camp-

ers should plan to bring their own lunches and snacks, but the church will provide drinks throughout the day.

For more information, scholarship details or registration forms, please contact Director Karen Jordan at 998-8545, the First United Methodist Church office at 524-3289 or email soprano00134@gmail.com.

The camp also has a Facebook page (Lakes Region Music and Arts Camp) where you can find information.

Poetry Reading: Paige Ackerson-Kiely and Kerrin McCadden

GILMANTON - Join us as Gilford's own Paige Ackerson-Kiely reads from her new collection. With special guest poet Kerrin McCadden, winner of the 2015 Vermont Book Award. The poetry reading will be on July 1, 5 p.m. at the Scriven Arts Colony, 452 NH Route 140, Gilmanton, NH 03237

A Gilford High School grad, Paige Ackerson-Kiely is the associate director of the MFA



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Join us as Gilford's own Paige Ackerson-Kiely reads from her new collection.

Writing Program at Sarah Lawrence and the author, most recently, of

"My Love is a Dead Arctic Explorer." She'll read from her new collection, "Dolefully, A Rampart Stands," forthcoming from Penguin.

Kerrin McCadden is the author of "Landscape with Plywood Silhouettes" and the winner of the 2015 Vermont Book Award. She teaches English at Montpelier High School.

For information visit scrivenartscolony.com.

Caitlin Houston named to Castleton University Dean's List

CASTLETON, Vt. — Caitlin Houston of Gilford was recently named to the Castleton University Dean's List for the spring semester of the 2017-18 academic year.

To qualify for this academic honor, the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 3.5.

Castleton University is small enough to be a community where every student matters, yet offers more than 75 programs of study for undergraduate and graduate students, 28 varsity sports, and over 50 clubs and organizations. The university stresses exper-

iential learning through internships, community service and research op-

portunities provided by more than 400 community partnerships.

Gilford Resident named to Spring 2018 Semester President's List at Dean College

FRANKLIN, Mass. — Dean College is pleased to announce that Daisy Medeiros of Gilford has earned a place on the President's List for the Spring 2018 semester.

Founded in 1865, Dean College is a private, residential college located in Franklin Massachusetts, 45 minutes from

Boston, Massachusetts, and Providence, Rhode Island. Dean College offers baccalaureate degrees, associate degree programs, as well as a robust schedule of part-time continuing and professional education credit and certificate programs throughout the calendar year.

Jacob Sykes graduates from Colby-Sawyer College

NEWLONDON — Colby-Sawyer celebrated its 180th Commencement on Saturday, May 5, awarding approximately 265 undergraduate and graduate degrees and recognizing students and other individuals for academic excellence, outstanding contributions to society, and service to the college and community.

Jacob Sykes of Laconia, graduated with a bachelor of science degree in business administration. Sykes was a member of the Men's Soccer Team.

About Colby-Sawyer College

Colby-Sawyer College is a comprehensive college that integrates the liberal arts and sciences with professional preparation. The college's faculty, staff and students strive for excellence in an engaged teaching and learning community that fosters students' academic, intellectual, and personal growth. With a strong emphasis on learning outcomes, including breadth and depth of knowledge,

self-growth, creative and critical thinking, and effective communication, Colby-Sawyer prepares students to thrive post-graduation and make a positive impact upon a dynamic, diverse and interdependent world.

Founded in 1837, Colby-Sawyer is located in the scenic Lake Sunapee Region of central New Hampshire. Learn more about the college's vibrant teaching and learning community at www.colby-sawyer.edu.

URI students named to the Spring 2018 Dean's List

KINGSTON, R.I. — The University of Rhode Island is pleased to announce the Spring 2018 Dean's List. The students represent nearly all of Rhode Island's cities and towns, all six New England states, New York and New Jersey, and

many other states and countries.

To be included on the Dean's List, full-time students must have completed 12 or more credits for letter grades during a semester and achieved at least a 3.30 quality point average. Part-time stu-

dents qualify with the accumulation of 12 or more credits for letter grades earning at least a 3.30 quality point average.

The following students from your area were named to the Dean's List:

James Manz Buckley of Gilford

Anne Dionne of Laconia

Johanna Leah Morris of Gilford

Kaitlyn VanBennekum of Gilford

Note: Students who qualified for the Dean's List, but have restricted access to their information under the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) guidelines, are not included on this public listing. Students may adjust these restrictions on eCampus.

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SPORTS

Siravo named Division III Player of the Year

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — Sophomore Adrian Siravo was throwing heat and crushing pitchers around Division III since the first game of the season, and his hard work and dominance earned him the recognition of Division III player of the year.

"It feels awesome," said Siravo, who was the Gilford baseball team ace pitcher, starting shortstop and mid-

dle of the lineup power hitter all season. "It's a big opportunity to get my name out there and for me to prove something to people."

The Gilford High School standout put up insane numbers at the plate and on the mound. He batted .411 with three homers, three triples, seven doubles, 25 RBIs and 22 runs. The fireball thrower also had a 7-1 record on the mound with a 1.243 ERA to go



BOB MARTIN
(Left) Adrian Siravo had a 7-1 record and threw two no-hitters this season for the Gilford baseball team, en route to being player of the year in only his sophomore season.

along with 77 strikeouts. He also threw two no-hitters this season for the Golden Eagles, with his first coming in the opening game of the season against Winnisquam and his second against Somersworth.

In the no-hitter against Winnisquam, Siravo was throwing high heat and kept hitters off balance all day. He has been known to throw in the mid 80s, and that day the ball may have been jumping out of hands a touch faster. He had 14 strikeouts and only one walk in the game and threw 86 pitches, narrowly missing a perfect game.

Just a couple games later, Siravo did it again against Somersworth in a game where he struck out 11 batters and walked six.

"In my first game against Winnisquam, when I threw a no hitter, it proved that this year was going to be a good year," said Siravo.

Siravo said that another favorite game of his came on May 16 against White Mountains in a battle of undefeated teams. Gilford had a come from behind 10-5 victory to remain undefeated. White Mountains ended winning the Division 3 state title this season.

"We were down early in the first and came back for a great team win," said Siravo.

Gilford High School had a 15-1 record, but the team fizzled out a bit toward the end of the season with a loss in the final game against White Mountains and a quarter-final playoff loss to Bishop Brady. Siravo said he will be working hard to get back to the playoffs and make a run at a state title next season.

"I feel that my performance on the mound was the biggest thing for the team," said Siravo. "Being dominant on the mound made it so that

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Cole, Harris earn lacrosse All-State honors

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Gilford High School girls' lacrosse team made the state tournament for the past two years and much of the program's recent success is thanks to two of this year's All-Staters Shelby Cole and Olivia Harris.

Cole, a sophomore, was named first team All-State this season. The midfielder racked up 74 goals and 25 assists as the team's leading scorer this year. Cole said she was happy to see her



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(Left) Olivia Harris made second team All-State in her senior year as a defenseman.

team work together and make the playoffs for the second year in a row, and she hopes that the team can continue this trend and make it even further next year.

"I think that the game that we worked the best in was Laconia," said Cole. "We actually had the lead for most of the game and it showed our potential as a team."

Cole said next year's
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Freshman Rachael Bradstreet (4) had a strong game in Laconia for the Gilford High School unified basketball team.



Greg Madore was commended for setting up spikes for Gilford.

Golden Eagles fall in opening round of unified tourney

BY BOB MARTIN

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LACONIA — The Gilford High School unified volleyball team took on the Laconia Sachems and while the team battled hard, it fell 2-1 in the first round of the state tournament.

The first game was won by Gilford 25-17, but Laconia took the second in a tight battle with a score of 26-24. Laconia dominated the third game with a 15-3 win to take the match.

Coach Amy Tripp spoke highly of the team's play this season, saying that the team had amazing growth in skill and confidence.

"Players came to practice, eager to learn and support their teammates," said Tripp. "We always practice using three hits and that was apparent in all our games, but especially the quarterfinal game against Laconia."

Tripp said the Laconia game was exciting as the team was able to pass, set, spike 11 times. She added that the team prides itself in using three hits and following fundamental skills of volleyball. Players that stood out included Darren Brown, who continued to be a motivator for the Gilford squad.

"He was strong and consistent with his skills," said Tripp.

Greg Madore and Ashley Servin were commended for setting up the spiker. Tripp called Haylee



BOB MARTIN

(Left) Allison Paige is a senior on the Gilford High School unified team.

Perry a strong communicator who kept spirits high. She also praised Rachael Bradstreet for her consistency at the service line.

"By the very nature of how the game of volleyball is played,

teamwork is vital to success," Tripp said. "The success we had this season came in many forms; friendships fostered, skills improved, team bonding at our beach team feed, emotional hurdles overcome, and a real sense of accomplishment in that every game we played was close."

Wilson reflects on successful tennis season

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Gilford High School boys' tennis team may have lost the state title after five consecutive championships, but coach Terry Wilson had kind words to say about his team's play this season, as well as the Bow team that defeated the Golden Eagles.

Wilson reflected on this past season, saying that the team would have liked to have won a championship but it was still a strong season. He gave credit where credit was due, commenting that Bow was indeed the better team this year as Gilford lost to them twice.

"They are very hungry and we beat them four times in title matches, as well as 12 in a row," said Wilson. "They were ready and they played well. We made adjustments in the finals but they raised their game as much as we raised our game."

Wilson said Gilford played much better in the state tournament after falling to Bow in the final match of the season, which halted an incred-



BOB MARTIN

Colton Workman will be returning next season for the Gilford High School boys' tennis team, and is expected to be one of the team's top players that coach Terry Wilson will help lead the Golden Eagles back to the finals.

ible 97-game winning streak. With Bow moving up to Division 2, Wilson said he will miss an intense, great rivalry.

"Sometimes when you have an intense rivalry it can get nasty and feisty, and nitpicky, but we don't have that with them," Wilson said. "I'm

going to miss playing them. Win or lose, you know, when I tell my boys who is on the schedule next and it is Bow, we just get pumped up even more. It is always a date I look for as a coach."

Wilson said in all honesty, if it couldn't be Gilford winning the title he would have wanted it to be Bow for their strong play they exhibited.

"When you beat a team several times and

they come back at you again, they deserve it," said Wilson.

For next year, only Colton Workman and Mikey Eisenmann are coming back. Seven of 15 players are graduating. Waiting in the wings to play are Sam Sawyer, Sam Mercer, Neil Miller and Anthony Flanders, among some others who could see some playing time next year.

The seniors grad-

uating are Christian Workman, Tyler Hanf, Donny Searle, Adam Donnelly, Brendan Bergman, Shaun Edson and Jonathan Miller. Miller was new to the team and was called the most improved player.

"Four years just fly by," said Wilson, adding that Christian Workman and Hanf were in the top six for three years. "I wish I could show these seniors their first year of freshmen year on film and then show them the last week of senior year, and it just shows how much they have progressed."

The season has wrapped up for the team, but last week the doubles pair of Christian Workman and Hanf went to the state doubles tournament and lost 8-6 to a the pair of Dimitri Minichello and Cam Leno from Winnacunnet. Wilson said it was a good showing taking on a good pair from Division 1. For the girls' doubles, Reagan McIntyre and Sarah Fillion lost in the first round as well.

"It was a good experience for the kids," said Wilson.

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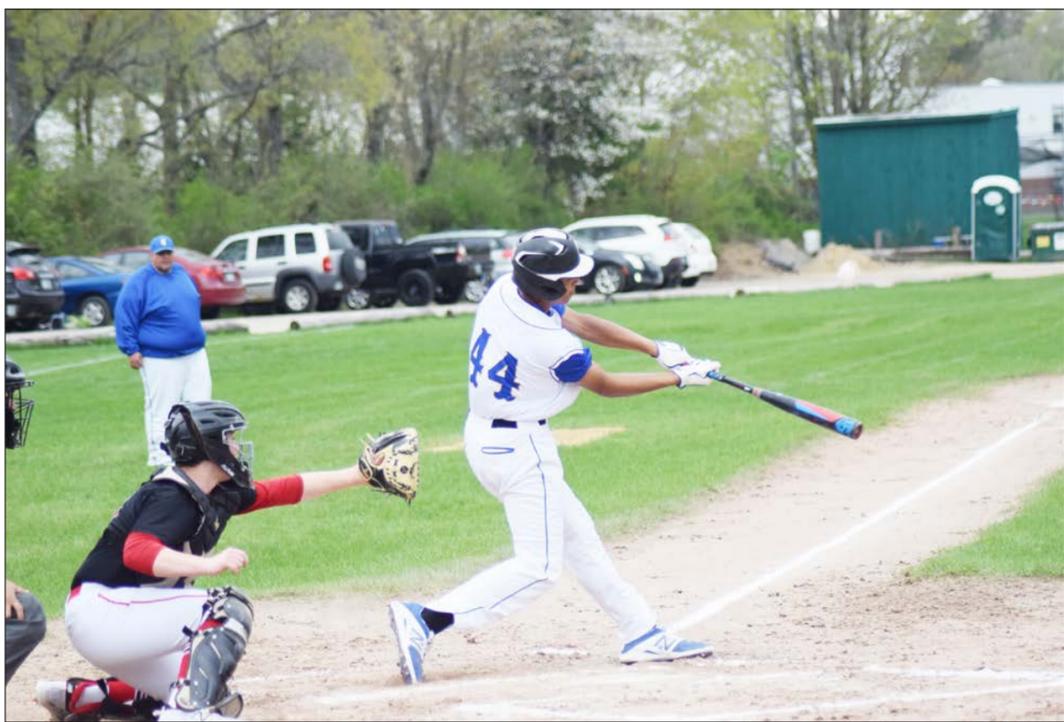
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Adrian Siravo had a combination of power and contact that led him to being named player of the year.

people were comfortable. I would like to get the one seed again by performing the same way, and individually my velocity up for next year.”

LAX

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goal is to make the playoffs and go further than the quarterfinals for the first time in school history. She has confidence that the team can get there and possibly make a title run.

Personally, her goal is to make 200 goals next year and then reach 300 goals by the end of her high school career.

Cole was happy with the progression of her team's play this year, and she complimented her teammate Harris for her strong play on defense. She said she was proud of Harris for getting an All-State nod in her senior season.

She was praised highly by coach Dave Rogacki who was in his first season at the helm for the Golden Eagles.

“Shelby has started to develop into a complete player,” said Rogacki. “She has great vision and understands the attack game. Needs to continue to develop her passing game and transition game from offense to defense. She also wins over 50 percent of her draws and as a second year player this will only increase. Her transition from left to right hand on offense is also improving.”

Harris played defense for Gilford and was named second team All-State in her senior season. She said she was surprised that she was named.

“I was surprised and thought it was cool,” Harris said, adding that lacrosse has not been her top sport and that it was good to see that she was recognized for her hard work improving her game. “I’ve always tried to work hard to get better. The sport changes every year and I am still learning. Being named was telling me I’ve figured things out a bit.”

She said as a team they can get frustrated when high goal totals come up. While players on defense don’t get all the glory and recognition of the goal scorers on the team, she took pride in the fact that she kept the team in the game with some of the top teams, notably the state champion Laconia Satechamps.

“We only lost to them by one and now that they are the state champs I think that is pretty great,” said Harris. “We



BOB MARTIN

Shelby Cole earned first team All-State honors.

didn’t make it past the first round of the playoffs but to look at the fact that we were so close to beating a state championship team is an accomplishment. I think that game was hyped because they are our rivals, but we also came together as a team that game.”

Harris played basketball and soccer, and she didn’t start lacrosse since seventh grade. She said over the years she has worked along the way. Harris is a defensive player in all her sports, saying defense is her thing.

“Defense is hard in lacrosse and you can get called for penalties just for touching a player,” said Harris. “It is a tough position.”

Rogacki complimented Harris on her senior leadership and ability to communicate with her players on and off the

field. “Olivia is an excellent example of a team player and accepts and executes leadership when asked,” said Rogacki. “Other coaches see her communication skills on the field, but this also extends off the field. Always plays and gives 100 percent. Great player to coach. You’ve got to love her personality.”

Harris said she will miss playing sports and Gilford and next year she will be heading to UMass Amherst where

she said she might play club sports.

“I will miss the friends I’ve made from sports,” Harris said. “Shelby and I hang out outside of sports and that never would have happened if we didn’t play basketball and lacrosse together. The friendships I’ve made and the relationships I’ve made with coaches, like Mr. Rogacki and Rick Forge in basketball who I’m so close with after four years of basketball.”

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The girls' 4X400-meter relay team took 20th place at the New England Championships at the University of New Hampshire last weekend.

Gilford track athletes wrap up season at New Englands

BY BOB MARTIN

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DURHAM — Stand-out athletes from the Gilford High School track and field team traveled to the University of New Hampshire over the weekend for the New England Championships.

For the boys' team, Corey Weston was the

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