



# Dot Day activities celebrate creativity

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Gilford Elementary School students learned how creativity can start with the smallest effort in the weeklong celebration leading to International Dot Day.

All week, students did projects centered around Peter H. Reynolds' book "The Dot," which is about a young girl unconfident in her artistic ability. In the story, the main character makes a dot in class and her teacher frames it. The story carries the lesson that all art starts with a dot and small things can lead to creativity.

The book has led to International Dot Day, a worldwide project encouraging students to be creative and find their creative strengths.

"It's about being



GES students paint up stones to make a special walkway.

brave, and bravery leads to creativity," said teacher Roslyn Roy.

The themes of the week were expressed across multiple mediums and disciplines.

"It's been great to see all the Integrated Arts teams come together around International Dot Day," said GES Principal Danielle

Bolduc.

She said all of them take their own special theme on the dot. Bolduc said they focus on individual learners and this week has really celebrated that theme.

Students made a dot

and then wrote about it. The writings were posted in the hallway.

In the computer lab, teacher Katie Bryant had the kids create a special dot and then photographed it with a tablet. The dot then went through an app

called Quiver, where it could be turned into 3D augmented reality. Students could move their big 3D dot around, put it through a maze, and make multiple bubbles they could pop.

Physical Education teacher Preston Ingram lead the students on the nature trail outside the school. Ingram said they will focus on how everything is unique and try to do art based on these qualities.

"It's a cool activity for kids to explore in the nature trail," Ingram said.

Music teacher Rachel Auger worked with the students to find how the concept of a dot can turn into composing music. She said the dot in music comes in the form of a single note. She taught the students how they can create their own songs through a series of movements and using the glockenspiel, djembe, xylophone, and metallophone. Students will take one of these

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## Parks and Rec closes out the summer season

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A busy summer, some beach closures, a big recognition, and a successful Old Home Week were some of the highlights for the Parks and Recreation Department in the past few months.

Last Wednesday, Parks and Recreation Director Herb Greene gave the board of selectman a regular update on the goings on in his department.

Greene gave his last update to the board in February. Around that time, the ice rink closed for the season on Feb. 20, which was earlier than usual with the ice in "iffy" condition due to the weather. Overall, Greene said the rink was open

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## Ramblin' Vewe Farm hosting farm event and walk/run Sept. 30

Ramblin Vewe Farm at 637 Morrill St. in Gilford will be hosting a Farm Event and Walk/Run on Saturday, Sept. 30. You can choose a three- or five-mile run at 9 a.m. with beautiful views of the Lakes & Mountains. The three mile run traverses over old



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Ramblin Vewe Farm at 637 Morrill St. in Gilford will be hosting a Farm Event and Walk/Run on Saturday, Sept. 30.

farm roads and fields with easier terrain on Ramblin Vewe's 245 acres of conservation land. If you are looking for a challenge, the five mile trail run will have fast double track, mixed technical terrain, along with some flowy mountain bike style single track with amazing views.

Start time for the five mile race will be at 9 a.m. and the three mile race will start shortly after that. Updated race information, course maps and registration can be found at ramblinvetrailseries.com or Ramblin' Vewe Farm on Facebook.

The Farm Event begins at 11 a.m. with the

opportunity to experience and learn about life on a sheep farm, as well as enjoying a walk or hay ride through the farm fields of Ramblin Vewe. Other activities not to be missed are a herding dog demonstration, oxen from the Ox-K Farm in Gilford, Mu the painting pig, Chester and Mini - RVF spring lambs, a visit with Eeyore the friendly donkey, a sheep shearing demonstration by shepherd Jeff Keyser, wool spinning and needle felting demonstrations in the Shepherd's Hut with Joyce Keyser, a kids scavenger hunt, and kids games. Music will be provided by Paul

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## GHS wallways ring in Homecoming week

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Gilford High School students came together to create their respective class' Wallway displays for Homecoming last week.

Wallways was organized by the Varsity Club, and has been a GHS tradition for decades.

This year the club voted for the theme of places from around the world. The seniors got the first pick and chose New York City, the juniors chose Hawaii, the sophomores got Paris, and the freshmen's theme was California.



ERIN PLUMMER

Classes came together to make their Homecoming wallways.

Students got together Wednesday and Thursday night for two hours each night to work on their wallways to each theme.

"They've done a lot of work outside of school," said Varsity Club co-advisor Terry Wilson.

The wallways were judged early Friday morning. Wilson said the whole high school went through the displays and voted on what were the best ones.

Wilson said overall the students did a wonderful job. That

first night everyone was just getting together, then he said once they had their ideas and concepts together they were on a roll. Wilson said he could see students with their phones out looking for many references on their places and then creating.

Freshman class president Jack McLean said they came up with a number of different ideas to include about California.

"Try to create them as best we could to make them look real," McLean said.

He said everyone

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## Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS  
Library Correspondent

The Middle East. When talking about the

Middle East, people often don't know where to start. It's unclear because the Middle East

is hardly cohesive or simple. Many use the term to describe a set of nations, religions, customs, peoples, and/or histories that are often clumsily grouped together and is changing constantly. Because of the nuances involved, 'The Middle East' and terms that are often used to help describe it are prone to equivocation and confusion. It is hard to sum up, but nevertheless the Middle East comes up in conversation constantly.

Linguistically, it's a problem. As any librarian worth his paper knows, quality of information is important, so when you don't understand something, learn! We have books and digital resources galore to help understand the region referred to as 'The Middle East.' We are also fortunate enough to have educational programs at the library sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

Mohamed Defaa will help parse 'The

Middle East' in a presentation of the same name on Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The program description claims that "this multimedia presentation by Mohamed Defaa provides an analytical framework to understand the histories, social identities, and cultures behind this complex concept of 'Middle East.'" His hope is that attendees will be better equipped to educate themselves and to understand the nuances of the concept.

Mohamed will explain that the Middle East is not homogenous. Geographic areas in the region have surprisingly different cultures and religious beliefs. Islam, as Mohamed will describe, has four major branches with several more divisions within each branch. Islam, the religion, can be understood apart from Islamism, the political movement (or several movements). Each of these qualifying factors exacerbates the

need for precise description. Lumping all of these notions together as 'The Middle East' is prone to stereotyping and misunderstanding.

Mohamed Defaa is certified by the International Center for Educational and Cultural Consulting in Lyon, France. He has been an assistant professor of Communication and Cultural Expression at the University Hassan the Second in Casablanca, Morocco, and a college instructor in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Currently, he is a French and Arabic teacher at Merrimack High School, and an Arabic instructor at Southern New Hampshire University.

I look forward to learning along with all of you who come out!

**Classes & Special Events  
Sept. 21 to Sept. 28**

**Thursday, Sept. 21**  
Play and Learn, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join Maria for this directed playgroup for preschoolers. We'll read, sing, and practice various early learning skills through play. Sign up required.

Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Teen Table Toppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Teens can play games at the library every Thursday after school!

After School Storytime, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

For preschool through kindergarten with caregiver. Drop in. Must be a GPL cardholder.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

**Friday, Sept. 22**  
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Stories, songs, and a craft! Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required.

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

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

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

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### Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Glass Houses" by Louise Penny
2. "I Know a Secret" by Tess Gerritsen
3. "Y is for Yesterday" by Sue Grafton
4. "Camino Island" by John Grisham
5. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
6. "The Good Daughter" by Karin Slaughter
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# Special blacksmithing demonstration at the Gilford Farmers' Market Saturday

Gilford's Jason Paltanavich will be demonstrating his blacksmithing skills on Saturday, Sept. 23 as he shows how he makes his items that he sells at the Gilford Farmers' Market every Saturday. The market is held on the grounds of the historical 1838 Rowe House from 9 a.m. until noon, and is located right beside the Elementary School.

In March of 2016, he set up his shop in his garage with a propane forge. He makes many sizes and shapes of hooks forged from iron that can be used to hang items

on, some are simple for everyday use and some can be a focal point in a room. For example, he has shelf brackets that are quite ornamental. He has gotten quite creative, thanks to customers asking for special designs and he is enjoying taking custom orders.

Paltanavich has many garden designs, for example, ornaments that can be inserted in your garden or on the side of a garage, such as fiddleheads and butterflies. He also creates long slender rods that can be put into the ground to hold wine glasses or candles. He



(Left) Gilford's Jason Paltanavich will be demonstrating his blacksmithing skills at the Gilford Farmers' Market on Saturday, Sept. 23. Shown are some of his items, notice his creative "funkin," he makes a spider body that can hold a pumpkin.

enjoys the fun of creating "funkins" where you can put a pumpkin on his spider looking iron creation. It is quite unique, come and see it.

Last year at the Farmers' Market was his first time showing and selling his handiwork; it started as a part-time hobby SEE BLACKSMITH PAGE A11

## GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 256 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Sept. 11-18. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Louisa Bergeron, age 20, of Canterbury was arrested on Sept. 13 for Possession of a Controlled Drug (Marijuana) and Transporting Controlled Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Allan Spencer Fish, age 21, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 14 for Receiving Stolen Property valued at more than \$1,500 and for Driving After Revocation or Suspension (Subsequent).

Hunter A. Decasas, age 20, of Warren, Vt.; Alana E. Anthony, age 19, of Ipswich, Mass.; and Allison E. Guerin,

age 19, of Essex, Mass. were arrested on Sept. 15 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 25-year-old male from Peabody, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 15.

A 24-year-old male from Watertown, Conn. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 15.

Christopher L. Wood, age 30, of Lincoln was arrested on Sept. 15 for Possession of Marijuana, LSD (in an amount greater than 100 mg), and PCP (in an amount greater than 10 mg).

A 24-year-old female from Lancaster, Pa. And a 28-year-old female from Harrisburg, Pa. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 15.

A 24-year-old male from Franklin, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 15.

A 30-year-old male from Burlington, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 15.

A 24-year-old male from Tewksbury, Mass. and a 25-year-old male from Dade City, Fla. were taken

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### International Lions

The Laconia/Gilford Lions Club helped celebrate the latest edition of the Laconia Multicultural Festival by debuting its inaugural booth there. "We have assisted the Festival before," explained Club President Allyn Bridge, "and decided to go a step further this year. As this is the centennial year of our organization, whose official name is the Lions Clubs International, it made sense to help the Lakes Region celebrate its cultural diversity and rich ethnic heritage. Ours is the largest service organization in the world, and chapters in many nations help people in need—including right here, where the Laconia/Gilford Lions have been active for 70 consecutive years. The Lions booth was very successful as an outreach/informational effort, and we would like to thank the Laconia Human Relations Committee, the Belknap Mill and the Festival Committee for being so welcoming. We Lions will return!" Pictured, from left: Mike Adams, Lois Smith and President Allyn Bridge.

### GILFORD PARKS AND REC NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director  
Gilford Parks and Recreation

#### Senior Moment-um Bingo Day – Monday, Sept. 25

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Sept. 25. Participants will meet at noon in the Community Church Fellowship Hall for a fun afternoon of BINGO. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch as we provide coffee, tea and water. We will have a variety of prizes to award to the winners of each game. Participants are asked to RSVP by Sept. 22.

#### Afternoon archery lessons on Tuesday afternoons

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Beginner Olympic Style Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery instructors from Archery In Motion. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoons from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 – Oct. 17 at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. This class is for Youth and Adults ages seven years old and up and no experience is required. Enrollment in this program is limited, so sign up soon! Registration forms can

be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department Web site at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).

Cost: \$65 per person and includes all necessary equipment.

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

#### Coed Adult Volleyball begins Tuesday, Sept. 26

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a pick-up co-ed volleyball program for adults ages 18 and up, to be held every Tuesday evening from 7 – 9 p.m. in the Gilford Middle School Gymnasium. This program begins on Tuesday, Sept. 26 and runs each Tuesday through the spring. There is a \$2 fee per participant, per evening. No pre registration is required.

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

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## Pet of the Week: Molly



Big fat cats seem to be the order of the day at New Hampshire Humane Society, we love them, the adopting public is in awe of their size, our staff veterinarian says "must lose weight!"

Molly, aged just six years old, is a very large cat. Surrendered by her family when they needed to focus on eldercare issues, she has lived her life mostly laying languidly on the back of the sofa and demanding food, which she received, regularly, and probably when one acknowledges the sheer girth of her midriff, gobbled up a little too much kibble.

She is a sweet, personable cat. Currently tipping the scale at 22.7lbs; in her defense, she has already shed 11/2lbs

since beginning her diet and exercise programme at New Hampshire Humane Society.

We hope for a home that will continue this regime, encourage her to walk about the house, monitor her treats. Obesity for Molly is both uncomfortable and detrimental to her health and longevity.

Fow now she has her own special accommodations at New Hampshire Humane Society, not confined to a cage and not residing with a group of other cats where she would undoubtedly help herself to more than her fair share. Come and see with Portly Princess, she really is a peach!

Check [www.nhuhmane.org](http://www.nhuhmane.org) for more details.

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*Random thoughts and shear-pins:  
The joy and bane of bush-hogging*



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

On a tractor with a mowing machine, you had better keep your mind on the work at hand unless you are on good, flat, and predictable ground. This was particularly apropos last Thursday, on a steep hill riddled with rocks.

On this day, I was running a five-foot bush-hog, and paying a lot of attention to my up-hill front wheel, to see if there was even a hint of losing close contact with the ground. If your front wheel is not making firm contact, you're tipping. This hillside wasn't quite steep enough for that, but encountering a big depression with the downhill wheels could do it for sure.

When I'm on level and uniform ground I can think random thoughts while mowing. But on this piece, my mind was on looking out for two things: rocks, and depressions.

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Nomenclature Department: In conversations with anyone who in any way works the land, you'll hear the term in either of two forms, "bush-hog-



Amid the splendor of the landscape, with a 35-mile view into Vermont and Quebec and a cloud-studded blue sky, the tractor and bush-hog await.

JOHN HARRIGAN



The result of mowing and busted shear-pins—a pasture that looks like a park.

JOHN HARRIGAN

ging," or "brush-hogging." To me, it's always been "bush-hogging," but I have no idea at all about

how we wound up with close but different terms for the same job.

For the blessedly dis-

connected from all this, a bush-hog is a rotary mower, just like a regular

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## STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

### *The story of Katie Davis*

BY LARRY SCOTT

The stories of "Christians" who have done something stupid, unlawful or immoral are legendary and often, tragically, the only ones to hit the news. There is, however, an unseen and unheralded army of dedicated men and women who are living their faith, in some cases at the peril of their lives, who do great credit to their faith with a commitment to everything Christianity stands for. Katie Davis is a case in point.

Following a Christmas holiday visit to Uganda in 2006, responding to a deep drive to serve in mission work in some form, Katie was invited by the director of

an orphanage in Uganda to join them as their Kindergarten teacher. On her first morning in class, prepared for a group of 14, 138 showed up ... and Katie's heart was lost to "her kids." It is a fascinating story, told in her book, "Kisses for Katie," published by Howard Books, and perhaps one incident a few years later, will tell the story.

"One of my favorite mornings after I returned to Uganda [following a one-semester attempt at a college education] began when my three oldest daughters [she is now in the process of adopting 13 children "of her own"] marched into my room,

where I was still sleeping. 'Mommy, there are children we need to help, please.' 'Okay,' I said groggily, 'where?'

They took me to the abandoned house down the road. In the back room were seven children on the dirt floor. They were completely filthy and starving. The oldest was eleven and the youngest was two years old. I had never seen children so sick. ... They all had severe ringworm, malaria, and scabies ... among other conditions. Two of them were the skinniest human beings I had ever seen. ...

Of course, the girls and I took them home. I have never been so proud of my family as I was when I watched their reaction. Prossy, Margaret, and Agnes went straight to the tub to give the children baths. ... In less than an hour, our seven neighbors were a new bunch of children - bathed, dressed, fed, and giggling. ...

This was one of many, many times I have watched my children embrace and welcome in

our home strangers and people in need. ... How beautiful it is to watch the unwanted feel loved and important, to watch strangers become family members (Kisses from Katie, p. 142)."

You will see in this column the story of a Lee Strobel, a Chuck Colson, a Mother Theresa, or a Katie Davis - men and women who have discovered a dynamic relationship with God through Jesus Christ and have found a way to share it with others. They have discovered that Christianity works, but it undeniably works best for people who have chosen to serve others.

Like Katie, who had to forego a college education, leaving her family and her boyfriend behind, serving God sometimes demands great personal sacrifice. Serving often in obscurity, however, they will tell you they would never exchange their life-style for anything this world has to offer. Theirs, you see, is no ego trip; it is a journey of love.

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at [rlarryscott@gmail.com](mailto:rlarryscott@gmail.com).

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**Minnie D. Blackey, 88**

LACONIA — Minnie D. Blackey, 88, of the Taylor Home, went peacefully to join her husband with the lord Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017.

Minnie was born on June 19, 1929 to the late George and Alice (Cross) Davis. Minnie was an active member of Mountain View Church, where she shared her love of singing in the choir, played the organ and taught Sunday school for many years. Minnie enjoyed camping, her pets and above all, spending time with her family. She taught her grandchildren the importance of faith, family and most of all, laughter. Whether it was baking, reading stories or playing games, she was never happier than when she was surrounded by family. She was a generous person with a kind word and smile for everyone she knew.

Minnie is survived by two sons, Donald Blackey and his wife Pamela



of Webster and Wayne Blackey and his wife Kathryn of Sanbornton; a daughter, Ann York, and her husband Charles of Laconia; six grandchildren (Samantha Blackey, Charles York III and his wife Michele, Heather York, Christopher Blackey and his wife Kathleen, Jillian Pierce and her husband Shawn and Amy Blackey); five great-grandchildren (Allison, Emma, Sarah, Daniel and Priscilla).

In addition to her parents, Minnie was predeceased by her husband, Kenneth Blackey; brothers Harley Davis,

Edward Davis, and Leslie Davis; and a sister, Mildred Gould.

A funeral service was held Monday, Sept. 18, 2017 at 11 a.m. at Mountain View Church, 322 Upper Bay Rd., Sanbornton.

Burial followed in the family lot at the Union Cemetery in Sanbornton.

For those who wish, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 7312, Gilford NH, 03247 or to the Mountain View Church, 322 Upper Bay Road, Sanbornton, NH, 03269.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial please visit [www.wilkinsonbeane.com](http://www.wilkinsonbeane.com).

**Raymond G. Chamberlain, 88**

GILFORD — Raymond G. Chamberlain, 88, passed Thursday, Sept. 14, 2017 at the Genesis Rehabilitation Center in Laconia following a long battle with Alzheimer-Dementia.

He leaves his wife of 63 years, June (Labrecque) Chamberlain of Gilford; his sons, Armand of Gilford and Alan of Northfield; daughter's Nancy (Chamberlain) Draper and son-in-law Gary of Bow and Natalie Chamberlain of Gilford; nine grandchildren; 18 great grandchildren; and his sister, Frances Cormier of Gilford.

He was predeceased by his son Timothy Joseph and grandson Andrew Chamberlain, two brother's Alfred and David and his two sister's Elaine Harbour and Theresa Pelkie.

Born and raised in



Franklin, the son of Alfred J. and Regina (Bergeron) Chamberlain, he was a lifelong resident of Lochmere and Gilford. After severing in the US Army in the Korean War he joined the NH Army National Guard where he retired after 28 years of service.

Raymond (Ray) enjoyed hunting, fishing, music and dancing, swimming on the river with his kids and grandchildren and family get together's. He was a lifetime mem-

ber of the Elks, VFW and American Legion. He lived life to the fullest and the greatest Pe'Pe'.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Graveside service with military honors will be held at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, 2017 at St. John Cemetery, NH-132N, Sanborn Road, Tilton.

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

**Scott Cote, 56**

SANBORNTON — Scott Cote, 56, a longtime resident of Sanbornton, died on Monday, Sept. 11, 2017 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon after battling a long illness.

Scott was born in Laconia on Oct. 28, 1960, the son of Maurice Cote and Shari-Lynn Johanson. Scott was a graduate of Laconia High School with the class of 1978. He worked alongside his father-in-law, Chet Lewandoski, running C&S Auto in Belmont for many years. Prior to that, he operated A&S Roofing in Laconia, and at the time of his death was employed as a salesman for Irwin Hyundai in Laconia.

Scott was very active with the local youth programs. He coached the Sanbornton Rec. soccer and basketball, Tilton-Northfield Little League, Winnisquam Middle School Baseball and the Winnisquam High School Varsity Baseball. He and his wife ran a youth bowling league at the Lakes Region Bowling Center in Gilford, and bowled in a league in Dover. Scott was a long time



member of Den Brae Golf Course in Sanbornton, and played in many state golf association events with his wife Anne.

He was predeceased by his mother and a sister, Lorna-Marie (Cote) Blouin, who died in 2003.

His family includes his wife of 31 years, Anne (Lewandoski) Cote of Sanbornton; his son, Jordan G. Cote of Sanbornton; his father, Maurice and his wife Cathy of Gilford; his sister, Susan (Cote) En-

nabe of Laconia; his father and mother in law, Chester & Joan Lewandoski of Belmont; his brothers in law and a sister in law; aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Saturday, Sept. 16, 2017 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. Following calling hours, everyone is invited to a gathering at Den Brae Golf Course, 80 Prescott Rd., Sanbornton. Burial will be private at a later date.

Memorial contributions in memory of Scott may be made to the Winnisquam High School Baseball Boosters Club, C/O Fred Caruso, 435 Bean Hill Rd., Northfield, NH 03276.

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**Five Tips for Women Business Owners**

Women are an integral part of the workforce, but they have had to overcome many obstacles along the way. Of course, challenges still remain, but women's success in the working world is worth commemorating – which will happen on American Business Women's Day Sept. 22. Are you a woman considering "setting up shop" on your own? If so, here are five tips to consider:

- Balance your goals. It's possible – perhaps even likely – that your business goals will conflict with your personal financial goals. After all, if you're purchasing new equipment or services for your business, you've got less money – at least for the time being – to put away for your own retirement or your children's education. Hopefully, your investment in your business will pay off in greater income, but, in any case, you will need to balance your personal and professional goals.

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- Arrange for "backup." Virtually all working women are familiar with the conflict between their careers and their roles as caregivers. Women are still more likely than men to drop out of the workforce for an extended period of time to care for young children or elderly parents. And your caregiving responsibilities won't end just because you are now a business owner. Consequently, you need to have someone you trust available to step in for you when your family obligations call you away from work.

- Design a succession plan. When you want to retire, would you like to keep the business in your family? If so, you'll need to create a succession plan that works for you and whomever you'd like to take control. Such a plan can be complex, so you will need to work with your legal and tax advisors – and you'll want to give yourself plenty of time to work out the details.

- Build an emergency fund. Maintaining an adequate cash flow will always be a key task – one that involves your sales, billing cycles, inventory and other elements of your business. One way you can help yourself avoid troubles is to maintain an emergency fund consisting of a few months' worth of your business expenses. You'll want to keep this fund in a liquid, low-risk account. Running your own business can be extremely rewarding, but it's never going to be an easy road. However, with perseverance and careful planning, you can smooth out some of the bumps along the way – and give yourself reason to celebrate American Business Women's Day.

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**Donald C. Duprey, 79**

LACONIA — Donald C. Duprey, 79, of 7 Church St., died Thursday, Sept. 7, 2017 in his home.

He was born on June 22, 1938 in Waterbury Center, Vt., the son of the late Amos C. and Leota E. (Chambers) Duprey. Don served in the US Air Force, and also the US Army. He worked for several years for Bergen-Paterson as a drill press operator. Don loved playing cards, cribbage, spades and Bingo.

He is survived by his son, David C. Duprey of Laconia; one daughter, Donna L. Loving of Belmont; one sister, Shirley



E. Zigner, and her husband Lowell of Ingram, Texas; one sister-in-law, Mary Duprey of Bastrop, Texas; four grandchildren (Sara and David Duprey, Tia Adams and Brandon Loving); four great grandchildren; his former spouse, Nancy Jones of Gilford; and sev-

eral nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother, Chester A. Duprey.

A Celebration of Life will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, 2017 at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia.

Burial will be private.

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

**Ronald H. Lamontagne, 61**

LACONIA — Ronald H. "Frenchie" Lamontagne, 61, of Laconia, has taken his final ride to go and be with the Lord on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2017. Ron recently discovered he had cancer. He made the most of his last days with his loved ones who surrounded him. His faith in God allowed him to pass away peacefully.

Ron was born on Aug. 14, 1956 in Laconia, the son of Henry Joseph Lamontagne and Jeannette Alice (Gray) Atherton. He worked for most of his life as a painter for Don Lamontagnes Painting. Ron was a member of St. Andre Bessette Parrish and also a long-time member of the Elks Lodge #876, the Sons of the American Legion, the VFW Men's Auxiliary and also a member of the Laconia Rod & Gun Club.



Ron loved riding his motorcycle and was an avid coin collector. He was a huge New England Patriots fan, enjoyed football, being with his family and especially hanging out with the love of his life, Gail and his bird, Charlie.

Ron is survived by his mother and step-father, Jeannette and Walter Atherton of Tilton; his life partner, Gail Anthony; his two daughters, Chelsea Lamontagne McClung and Amanda Williams; three step-daugh-

ters, Stephanie Campbell, Tia Rodriguez and Christine Marchetre; two stepsons, Ronald and John Cathcart; four brothers (Wilfred "Rock" Lamontagne, his twin brother Donald Lamontagne and his wife Marcia, Jon Lamontagne and his wife Donna and Henry Lamontagne); two sisters, Bridget Elliott and her husband Ben and Brenda Nelson and her husband Todd; two grandchildren, Lexy and Alyssa; many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

In addition to his father, he was predeceased by his brother, Steve C. Lamontagne.

There was a celebration of life held at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17, 2017 the Laconia Elks Lodge #876, 17 Sugarbush Lane, Gilford. Please use the rear entrance.

A private burial was held in the family lot at Union Cemetery in Laconia.

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

**AutoServ supports EDC, Colonial Theater re-development**

LACONIA — Recently, AutoServ of Tilton purchased \$40,000 in New Hampshire Community Development Investment Program (CDIP) tax credits to benefit the redevelopment of the Colonial Theater and an additional \$10,000 in NH CDIP tax credits which will support Belknap EDC's strategic goals and initiatives in the year ahead. Justin Slattery, Executive Director, thanked the Gaudet Family, owners of the AutoServ Companies, for their support and commitment to building economic opportunity in Belknap County and the Lakes Region.

"On behalf of our family and the entire team at AutoServ," Donna Hosmer stated, "we are proud to support the



Belknap EDC Board Member, Randy Efert; Justin Slattery, Executive Director; Chris Kelly, Belknap EDC Vice Chair accept the generous support and partnership with the Gaudet Family; (center) Brigid and Paul Gaudet, Sr.; Donna Hosmer, and Paul Gaudet, Jr.

outstanding work Belknap EDC does in our community. From revitalization of downtown Laconia, to continued economic development for the vitality of the region, Belknap EDC is an essential part of our Lakes Region's successful future."

Chris Kelly, Belk-

nap EDC Vice Chair, thanked the Gaudet family for "their generous donations which support Belknap EDC strategic goals and projects. We greatly appreciate the Gaudet family's and AutoServ's community leadership in the Lakes Region."

**Join the NH Humane Society for a boot kickin' good time at the Blue Jeans Ball**

LACONIA — Join the New Hampshire Humane Society on Friday, Sept. 29 from 7-11 p.m. at Pitman's Freight Room, Laconia, for the Blue Jeans Ball, presented by Bank

of New Hampshire. U p - a n d - c o m i n g pop-country artist Lexi James and her six-piece band will perform, and Amelia, from Frates Dance Studio, will get

the crowd on its feet with a country dance lesson and games. Enjoy an optional BBQ meal from the Traveling Texas Smoke Shop, choice of chicken SEE BLUE JEANS PAGE A11

**MARK ON THE MARKETS**

*Invest like the wealthy*



By Mark Patterson

There's a big disconnect between the wealthy and the not so wealthy.

The disconnect that I'm referring to is how they invest their money. Many high net worth investors are risk adverse when it comes to investable assets. Much of the wealth in this country is tied to real estate holdings and fixed income portfolios made up primarily of municipal, corporate bonds and mortgage-backed

securities. The wealthy may also use whole or indexed life insurance for tax-free income, legacy planning and dealing with potential estate taxes. Those wealthy people who have made their money from a business venture or even inherited, typically have taken all the risk in obtaining that money and have no intentions of losing it in the stock market. The use of municipal bonds or life insurance may provide tax-free income because typically their tax rates tend to be much higher than the non-wealthy. Wealthy people who have large real estate holdings typically invest their other money with liquidity in mind. Real estate is typically not considered a liquid asset so you often see a muni-bond portfolio that provides tax-free income but may be sold and liquidated quickly. The use of tax-free bonds vs. corporate taxable bonds is an easy calculation based on the client's tax rate, but either will provide liquidity, growth and low volatility provided you stick with investment-grade bonds. Alternative investments dealing with commodities or currency or even stocks may be a part of the mix but to a much lesser degree than what I typically see in the not so wealthy's asset mix.

Wealthy people may have a family office that is comprised of asset managers specific to the makeup of their portfolio. They may also work with a financial planner or an estate attorney and CPA firm to consult to the management of their assets in the most tax efficient means possible.

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# Gilford PTA annual fall fundraiser to be held Oct. 14 at Meadowbrook

The Gilford District PTA will be hosting their Annual Fall "FUN"draiser Saturday, Oct. 14 at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion (Meadowbrook) from 5:30-10:30 p.m.

This event typically hosts around 125 community members! The event proceeds directly benefit their students, teachers, and schools! The Gilford PTA's lat-

est goal is an ambitious one! They would like to raise much needed funds to repair the deteriorating track! They had originally hoped to set aside one third of this cost in an attempt to help off set the burden to their schools, but then Hannafords swooped in and donated a whopping \$20,000 to go towards track repairs! With this enor-

mous boost they've decided they would like to give it the good old college try and raise the entire \$75,000! The track not only benefits all of the students in GMS & GHS, but the community as a whole. The Gilford PTA's goal is to have a working budget of \$25,000 for the 2017-2018 school year, and anything above and beyond that

will be voted on to be set aside for the track! In addition to that, they have their eye on building a maple syrup sugar shack at the elementary school, introducing an after school Spanish program for the elementary & middle school, along with many of the miscellaneous needs of the district!

The Gilford PTA is

still looking for auction items for the two-week online auction they host prior to the event (for those community members that are unable to make the live event but that would still like to support the Gilford PTA), along with items for the silent and live portion of the actual event. They are looking for gift cards, merchandise, and services generously donated by businesses like Fratellos, MB Tractors, Parafunalia Sports and you! All donations and sponsorships will be advertised appropriately!

The Gilford District PTA is a parent/teacher organization serv-

ing all three schools in Gilford. They are registered with the NH Charitable Trust as 501(c)(3) non-profit whose mission is to advocate for all children, and strive to enrich the educational experience of the students grade K to 12 within their district.

Tickets are \$100 each. Tickets to this event must be purchased ahead of time and will not be sold at the door. Sponsorships are available and preferred! This is sure to be another sold out event! For more information please contact: Gigi Johnson at virginiamorley@yahoo.com or 909-855-2726.

## Katherine Gingrich to perform in The Pride of The Valley Marching Band

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Katherine Gingrich of Gilford will march with the 2017 Pride of The Valley Marching Band of Lebanon Valley College. Gingrich, a graduate of Gilford Middle High School, is pursuing a bachelor of science in chemistry in ACS chemistry at The Valley.

The Pride of The Valley Marching Band includes 135 students, both music and non-music majors representing almost every academic program on campus. The marching band performs at all home football games as well as appearances at various exhibitions throughout the fall semester.

This year's show, "Endless Void - A Space Apocalypse" features the music: "Little" Fugue in G Minor by Johann

Sebastian Bach, Entertaining Young Men from Star Trek by Michael Giacchino, All Along the Watchtower by Bob Dylan, Apocalypse by Bear McCreary, and Battle in the Mutara Nebula from Star Trek II by James Horner.

Drum majors this year are Katelyn Neiswender, Eric Boyd, and Ashton Moody.

Section Leaders are listed below:

- Flutes - Robert Tesoriero, Vanessa Montalvo
- Clarinets - Clarissa Dempsey
- Saxophones - Benjamin Smith, Brooke Van Veen
- Horns - Renee Cooper
- Trumpets - Morgan Hackett, Kasey Dobson
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The Pride is under the direction of Dr. Christopher J. Heffner, associate professor of music.

For more information, visit <http://prideofthevalleylvc.wix.com/marchingband>.

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The College has 1,602 full-time undergraduate students and 113 full-time faculty. Students can choose from more than 95 clubs and organizations, and 19 study abroad programs. LVC awards generous academic scholarships to those whose high school records demonstrate a commitment to challenge and achievement. Learn more at [www.lvc.edu](http://www.lvc.edu).

Annville is 15 minutes east of Hershey and 35 minutes east of Harrisburg; Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore are within two hours.

## Mark G. Young of Gilford enrolls at Colby College

WATERVILLE, Maine — Mark G. Young of Gilford enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, this fall. Before classes began Sept. 6, Young took part in a weeklong orientation that included a civic engagement component in downtown Waterville, an introduction to academic and intellectual life at Colby, and an address by the Dr. Frank and Theodora Miselis Professor of Chemistry D. Whitney King

at Colby's 200th convocation. A graduate of Gilford Middle High School, Young is the son of Richard Young of Gilford.

The Class of 2021 was selected from the largest and most academically qualified pool of applications in Colby's 205-year history. This class will be the first to benefit from DavisConnects, Colby's innovative program that supports all students in their pursuit of independent and collaborative research, global experiences, and internships to prepare them for postgraduate success.

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### Laconia Adult Education Fall 2017 Enrichment Catalog

Course Title	Day(s)	Start date	Times	# weeks	Cost	Location	Instructor Name
<b>Arts &amp; Crafts</b>							
Adult Coloring with Eye Shadow	Thurs	9/28/2017	6:00-8:00	4 weeks	\$45.00	LHS-514	Ellen Olson
Cake Decorating Basics & Beyond	Tues	9/26/2017	6:00-8:00	5 weeks	\$55.00	LHS-605	Jean Cadrette
Pastel Painting	Thurs	9/28/2017	6:00-8:00	4 weeks	*\$40.00	LHS-509	Elizabeth Keefe
Mosaics: A New Modern Technique	Thurs	11/2/2017	6:00-8:00	4 weeks	*\$65.00	LHS-509	Elizabeth Keefe
Oil Painting Studio	Tues	9/26/2017	6:30-8:30	6 weeks	*\$70.00*	LHS-514	Carole Keller
Beginner Quilting	Tues	9/26/2017	6:30-8:30	3 weeks	*\$35.00*	LHS-901	Ardy Eaton
Water Color Painting Workshop	Mon	9/25/2017	6:00-8:30	6 weeks	*\$70.00*	LHS-514	Mary Lou John
<b>Cooking</b>							
Baking 101 - Cake Basics	Wed	9/27/2017	6:00-8:00	1 week	*\$20.00	LMS	Gretchen Preston
Apple A Day	Wed	10/11/2017	6:00-8:00	1 week	*\$20.00	LMS	Gretchen Preston
Fallin' For Chowda	Wed	10/25/2017	6:00-8:00	1 week	*\$20.00	LMS	Gretchen Preston
Perfect Pizza at Home	Wed	11/15/2017	6:00-8:00	1 week	*\$20.00	LMS	Gretchen Preston
Chinese Cooking	Thurs	9/28/2017	6:00-8:30	5 weeks	*\$55.00*	ctc-H220	Yan Li
Easy Cooking: Quick Healthy & Delicious	Wed	9/27/2017	5:30-7:30	3 weeks	*Free	ctc-H220	Elizabeth White RD, LD, CLC
<b>Health &amp; Wellness</b>							
Abundance and the Law of Attraction!	Tues	9/26/2017	6:30-8:00	1 week	Free	LHS-203	Celeste Lovett
Acupuncture, Herbs, & Holistic Medicine	Tues	9/26/2017	7:00-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-608	Brian Paterson, ND
Belly Dancing Fun & Exercise for Beginners	Mon	9/25/2017	6:15-7:30	10 weeks	\$65.00	LHS-Café	Andrea Aldrovandi
Holistic Roots to Healthy Living & Life Style Choices	Tues	10/3/2017	7:00-8:30	6 weeks	Free	LHS-608	Brian Paterson, ND
Line Dancing	Thurs	9/28/2017	6:30-7:45	5 weeks	\$45.00	LHS-Café	George Maloof
Mah Jongg Made Easy and Fun	Wed	9/27/2017	7:00-9:00	5 weeks	\$50.00	LHS-514	Sharon Fleischman
Tai Chi Chih for Beginners	Wed	9/27/2017	5:15-6:30	8 weeks	\$65.00	ctc-H235	Nancy Frost
Yoga for Everyone: Beginning	Tues	9/26/2017	5:00-6:15	8 weeks	*\$55.00*	ctc-H225	Bonnie Morin
Mindful Movement with Chi Kung/Transform Stress to Vitality	Mon	9/25/2017	6:00-7:30	6 weeks	\$50.00	ctc-H235	Richard Hochsprung
<b>Informational Classes/Seminars</b>							
Ageless Entrepreneurs-No Age Limits Here!	Tues	9/26/2017	6:00-7:30	4 weeks	\$20.00	LHS-614	Silvia Pierce
Estate, Wills, Trusts & Guardianship Planning	Tues	9/26/2017	7:00-9:00	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Kristen Gardiner
Savvy Social Security & Medicare Planning	Wed	9/27/2017	6:30-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Greg Caulfield
Smart Retirement Strategies	Wed	10/4/2017	6:30-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Greg Caulfield
Wealth Planning 101	Wed	10/11/2017	6:30-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Greg Caulfield
<b>Language</b>							
French for Beginners (Conversation)	Mon	9/25/2017	7:00-8:15	10 weeks	*\$50.00*	LHS-201	Marta Burke
Italian Travel & Language	Tue	9/26/2017	6:30-8:00	5 weeks	\$45.00	LHS-203	Lorraine LoRusso
Spanish for Beginners	Mon	9/25/2017	6:00-7:00	10 weeks	*\$45.00*	LHS-202	Mark Frattarola
Spanish Intermediate Level I	Mon	9/25/2017	7:00-8:00	10 weeks	*\$45.00*	LHS-202	Mark Frattarola
Spanish Intermediate Level II	Mon	9/25/2017	8:00-9:00	10 weeks	*\$45.00*	LHS-202	Mark Frattarola
<b>Learning a skill</b>							
Dog Obedience: Beginning	Wed	9/27/2017	6:00-7:00	8 weeks	*\$55.00*	WHS	Carolyn Bancroft
Dog Obedience: Advanced	Wed	9/27/2017	7:00-8:00	8 weeks	*\$55.00*	WHS	Carolyn Bancroft
Fly Tying	Mon	9/25/2017	6:30-8:00	9 weeks	*\$50.00*	LHS-509	Mike Cox
Genealogy: Problems Finding your Family Roots?	Wed	9/27/2017	6:30-8:30	4 weeks	\$30.00	LHS-203	Chuck North
Welding Basics: ARC, GAS, MIG & TIG	Tues	9/26/2017	5:30-8:30	10 weeks	*\$225.00*	LHS- Welding LAB	Rick Hewitt
Welding Basics: ARC, GAS, MIG & TIG	Wed	9/27/2017	5:30-8:30	10 weeks	*\$225.00*	LHS- Welding LAB	Rick Hewitt
Welding: Advanced MIG, TIG, Stick, Fabrication	Thurs	9/28/2017	5:30-8:30	10 weeks	*\$225.00*	LHS- Welding LAB	Rick Hewitt
Woodworking	Tues	9/26/2017	6:00-8:30	10 weeks	*\$110.00*	LHS-517	Ed Fellona

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- Sept. 16 - 21st Annual NASCAR race at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway
- Sept. 23 - 13th Annual Harvest Festival at the Remick Museum, Tamworth <http://www.remickmuseum.org>
- September 23rd: Moulton Farm 2017 Corn Maze.
- Sept. 27 - Interlakes Community Caregivers, 7th Annual Mini Golf Tournament. <http://www.interlakescommunitycaregivers.org>
- Gilford Farmers Market-Saturdays 9am-Noon. Now through Sept. 30th.
- Oct. 7 - 9 - Annual Lincoln Fall Craft Festival, Main St. Lincoln, NH, village shops and town green. Rain or shine, free admission. <http://www.castleberryfairs.com>
- White Mountain Octoberfest Celebration at Loon Mountain. Saturday Oct. 7th.
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PARKS AND REC

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for 49 days, an improvement over the 29 days it was open the previous winter.

During the spring, the department did work to mitigate shoreline erosion, making small repairs to areas where there were washouts in the late winter and early spring. He said it appeared the vegetation was taking hold and the retaining walls were being shored up at the end of the beach.

Buildings and Grounds helped make repairs as well, repainting the two lifeguard towers, repairing picnic tables at the beach and Lincoln Park, and and repair the restroom floor at the town beach.

The beach officially opened with full staff on June 17 and remained open fully staffed until Aug. 22. After this they still continued opening the gates and restrooms depending on the weather.

Greene said this summer, the beach was closed twice due to high bacteria counts, which he said were due to run-

off from heavy rains. They did keep the beach open, but didn't allow swimming until safer counts were recorded.

Selectman Richard Grenier later complimented this practice, saying he was glad people could still get access to the beach despite the water being off limits.

This past week, the restrooms were winterized and then closed for the season.

Over the 67 days the beach was open, Greene said they recorded around 10,000 vehicles entering while there was a gatekeeper on duty.

Over the summer, lifeguards conducted seven in-water rescues and eight first aid responses. They also assisted a jetskier whose craft broke down by the beach and a few people who became too tired to swim back from the raft.

The summer season for the department officially wrapped up with Old Home Day on Aug. 26.

"The weather that day was absolutely beautiful, which lent itself to

a great crowd throughout the day," Greene said. "All told, our day went without a hitch."

The department has started its fall programs, including youth soccer and the preschool program. They will also have archery, adult walking, adult hiking, and others.

Just that day the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department received a program of excellence award at the New Hampshire Recreation and Parks Association's Annual Conference for the Junior Picasso Program, a partnership between Parks and Rec and the Gilford Youth Center.

"We're very proud to have received that award," Greene said.

Greene gave special credit to program assistants Sue King and Kristin Jarvi for their work with that program.

All members of the board said Old Home Day went great and gave their kudos to Greene and his staff for such a successful event.

LIBRARY

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Monday, Sept. 25 Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Lego Challenges, 3:15-4:15 p.m. Join us for a new challenge every week! K - fourth grade.

Book Bites, 5-6:30 p.m. This month's theme is "Mix-It-Up," and the cost will be \$5. Sign up at the front desk.

Tuesday, Sept. 26 Baby and Toddler Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Stories, songs, lap bounces, puppets and more! Children up to age two and their caregivers. Must be a GPL cardholder for this drop-in program.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Stories, songs, and literacy activities. Children ages three to five and their caregivers. Must be a GPL cardholder for this drop-in program.

Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Library: Volunteer Day, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Tuesdays at the Library is our new elementary after school program. All sessions will include a book and activity. We will meet three times/month, and the third

time each month will be a special volunteer at the library day that will include a great snack. This Tuesday is volunteer day! Ages K-4. Younger ages will require caregiver help/supervision. Limit 15. Sign up for one or for all!

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m. NH Humanities: The Middle East, 6:30-7:30 p.m. See above. Sponsored by the NH Humanities Council.

Wednesday, Sept. 27 Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m. Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

POLICE LOG

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into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 16.

A 32-year-old male from Clearwater, Fla. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 16.

A 26-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 16.

A 24-year-old male from Franklin, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 16.

A 26-year-old male from Londonderry was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

Jacob P. Martin, age 24, of Dracut, Mass. and Ashley Lydon, age 25, of Lowell, Mass. were arrested on Sept. 16 for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

A 23-year-old male from Englewood, Colo. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

A 26-year-old male from Lyman, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Sept. 17.

Jonathan Burns, age 25, of Laconia was arrested on Sept. 18 and charged with Criminal Liability for the Conduct of Another.

Ashley R. Huckins, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on Sept. 18 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension (second offense).

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Warnick. You may also enjoy food from Wayfarer Coffee, Burrito Me, and the Gilford Firefighters Relief As-

sociation.

Looking forward to seeing you on Saturday, Sept. 30 at Ramblin Vewe Farm, 637

Morrill Street, Gilford, NH 03249. There is no admission charge, but donations are deeply appreciated.

THE CORNISH ANTIQUE SHOW & VINTAGE FAIR Saturday September 30th 9am to 4pm At the Cornish Fairgrounds 21 Fairgrounds Drive, Cornish, Maine Admission: \$6 or Free after 11am Featuring Everything Under the Sun. From Fun & Funky, to Eclectic & Rare. Extraordinary Items for your Home or Collection. Over 35 Exhibitors Take the Bus to The Cornish Apple Festival! Great Food, Free Entertainment, & Everything Apple. Free shuttle service runs all day! Gurley Antique Shows www.gurleyantiqueshow.com Vendor spaces are available (207) 229-0403 FMI

WALLWAYS

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was working well together. He has been in the school for two weeks and said he met so many people in his grade he hadn't met before. McLean said a lot of the upperclassmen were helping them as well.

Freshman advisor Mary Burke said the students were really involved in the project.

"They came in here with absolutely nothing and now they're making phone calls and sharing and doing everything they need to do," Burke said.

She said on Thursday night, there were twice as many students working on the class wallway than there was the first night.

"My first year as an advisor, I'm just blown away by what they're doing," Burke said.

The sophomores' wallway theme was Paris. Class president Abby Warren said they came up with a lot of different ideas that people associate with Paris.

"Everyone has a task to do," Warren said, adding that all the students were staying involved. "When they don't have something to do they ask me."

The juniors chose Hawaii, and class president Steve MacDonald said they included a lot of different elements, such as a tikki bar and other things associated with Hawaii.

He said the members of the class were working really well on the project.

"I feel like everything's going to go together really nice," MacDonald said.

Senior class president Olivia Trindade said this and Winter Carnival are her favorite times of the year.

Trindade said a lot of the students have been to New York City and thought of a lot of things to contribute.

Trindade said with the seniors having done this three times before they knew everyone's strengths and what tasks everyone would be best handling.

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**BLACKSMITH**

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and has grown, thanks to people liking what they saw and wanting more of his ironworks. Now, his items can be found at Artful Things of New Hampshire, which is a cooperative shop in Pittsfield and at Amherst Co-Creations Artist and Marketplace. If you would like to see more examples of his creations, go to Facebook.com/Jepmetalworks.

There were two goals that the Gilford Historical Society had when they started the Gilford Farmers' Market three years ago. One was that Gilford would benefit from having fresh produce available from local farmers, hoping it would create a spirit of community and to help our local farmers (and bakers and crafters). The second was

to help earn money so the 1838 Rowe House could have new wood shakes put on the roof. Thanks to the support of all, that goal is met. Now, the next goal is to have the brick chimneys and areas of the house repointed.

The Thompson-Ames Historical Society appreciates the support of the community that realizes what a treasure the Rowe House Museum is to the community. Over the past three years, we have had nearly 30 people who have volunteered their time to help with the Farmers' Market, from setting up the tent and the coffee/doughnut tables and staffing them, to providing music, and activities such as face painting and demonstra-

tions such as spinning wool into yarn.

The Society is fortunate to have sponsors who value the importance of having a Farmers' Market where local farmers can sell their produce, homemade jams and jellies, locally grown lamb, maple syrup, pastries and where local craftspeople can sell their quilted items, mittens, all sorts of specialized bags and placemats/potholders, jewelry, and candles and other items. We thank our sponsors: Belknap Landscape Company, Gilford True Value, McDonald's Veterinary Services, Patrick's Pub and Eatery, and Sally Bickford who donates and starts the Woodshed Coffee perking every morning.

**BLUE JEANS**

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or ribs, for an additional \$15 meal ticket – or \$17 at the door while supplies last. And don't forget to get your ticket for the Backyard BBQ Haven raffle – a package worth \$3,400 for only \$20 per chance, including a Prestige Napoleon model grill, with cover and utensils, from Stonehenge Masonry & Stove in Tilton; a beautiful patio set from Ippolito's Furniture in Meredith; a fire pit from Lowes, Gilford, and; \$100 worth of grilling meats and supplies from Wine'ing Butcher in Meredith. The event is also sponsored by Graham & Graham, P.C.; the Laconia Daily Sun, and; Northeast Communications, WSCY 106.9 and Mix 94.1FM.

Tickets are only \$35 per person, which includes the concert and dance; an optional \$15 BBQ meal ticket, and raffle tickets are \$20 per ticket (need not be present to win). All tickets are available online at www.nhhumane.org. All proceeds will benefit the shelter.

One hundred percent of proceeds will benefit the New Hampshire Humane Society. Tickets are limited, so get yours today at www.nhhumane.org – raffle tickets are also available at the shelter on Meredith Center Road, Stonehenge Masonry on Route 3 on Tilton; Wine'ing Butcher in Meredith; the Inn at Mill Falls; Hermit Woods, and; other community business partners.

The New Hampshire Humane Society serves 17 communities in the Lakes Region, providing essential services to animals and pet owners alike. NHHS is dedicated to finding responsible and caring forever homes and providing shelter for lost, abandoned and unwanted animals – 1,023 in 2016 alone! The New Hampshire Humane Society advocates for animals and speak for those who cannot speak for themselves, as well as implementing educational programs and services to promote responsible pet

ownership and the human-animal bond. And finally, the shelter and its tireless staff and cadre of dedicated volunteers work to prevent cruelty

to animals.

Please join us on Sept. 29 for the Blue Jeans Ball, a boot kickin' good time, to help us sustain our mission. Nhhumane.org

**MARKETS**

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The not so wealthy may not need a family office, estate attorney or maybe even a CPA firm, however there is no reason to not manage your investable assets along the same lines as the wealthy. Your tax issues may not be as great, so corporate bonds or taxable may be better than municipal bonds. The lack of liquidity in variable annuities and the expense of loaded mutual funds and the risks of the equity (stock) markets seem to be common to the retail brokerage client however.

In general, the retail brokerage client portfolios are typically made

up of stock-based mutual funds, bond funds that are perpetual or stocks that lack asset class diversification, carry high expense ratios and are composed of funds that the brokerage firms may receive revenue-sharing from the fund companies. The typical brokerage firm is primarily a sales organization where the brokers are kept in check as to what can be sold and typically given very little latitude for the type of investment offered to the clients. Some of the larger firms do have a good fixed income desk that may provide a good bond portfolio, but from the brokers perspective

**NOTEBOOK**

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lawnmower, but a whale of a lot bigger. In general they come in diameters of four, five and six feet. A drive-shaft from the rear of the tractor powers this device, which can mow grass, weeds, bushes, small saplings, and the occasional rotten stump. They most assuredly cannot mow rocks, although they try.

Try as a might to remember where every single rock is, from years and years of mowing, sometimes I forget. This year, "sometimes" has morphed into "often."

There is a shear-pin—a bolt, actually—in the drive-shaft that is made of soft steel and is intended to break before an encounter with a rock or a fresh stump can ruin the tractor's transmission. This year, with my mowing only half done, I've gone through five pins. And this is not due to driver inattention, as highway accident reports so often say in this age of driver attention diverted by various electronic

gadgets or yapping on the cell phone.

But nothing so trendy here. I'm hitting so many rocks because foot problems forced me to skip mowing last fall, and I lost a season of re-familiarizing myself with my earth-pals, the rocks. These days I hear a bump and the crash of giant blades against immovable rocks, and there goes another shear-pin.

"Why don't you spray-paint the tops of the rocks?" a reader asked the other day. I've thought about that, and I could almost certainly spot painted rocks, even through tall grass and weeds, in time to avoid hitting them.

But the downside is that I'd have to look at International Orange rocks all year long, except during deep snow. I'd rather shear shear-pins. Besides, whenever I break one it gives me a break from mowing, which safety experts are always telling people in high-risk jobs—miners, commercial fishermen, loggers, and farmers, in that general order—is a good thing anyway.

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Why mow a pasture that has been grazed from the first of May until the advent of Thanksgiving? Because livestock are selective grazers, which means that they don't like goldenrod, thistles and crabbapple any more than I do.

Thus most any pasture ends the season with dozens upon dozens

of clumps of vegetation. Bush-hogging cleans all this up, and can prevent denizens of the clump from releasing seeds.

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At any rate, I had certain brief periods on this job when I actually had time to think. As a rule of thumb, this is a dangerous thing, as a yellow sign in my shop puts it: "Danger: Men Thinking." This was a gift from someone who has known me for almost fifty years.

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But back to running a tractor and bush-hog. Any bit of euphoria tends to be brought to a crashing halt, another pin sheared, another break to replace it.

Still, I had a few moments to think about a lot of stuff, in particular seasonal stuff—putting four-foot, wind-stopping plastic around the house, from windowsills to a foot or so beyond the foundation. And a couple of weeks from now, going down from the office and out the barn door with shotgun in hand, looking for a partridge for supper.

Such a commute.

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instruments and one student will teach their song though certain movements. She said this gives each student the opportunity to go in front of the room and teach.

Auger said this activity allows the students to show explore their strengths.

"It grows from there, and it becomes something special and unique with each musician," Auger said.

Art teacher Kim Valpey led the students through a number of different art projects by their grade. She had the students make their



ERIN PLUMMER

**Gilford Elementary School art teacher Kim Valpey helps kindergarteners work with dots during Dot Week.**

own dots and asked them what they saw, encouraging them to add their own personal details on their dots. They also looked at art by MC Escher using the theme of a dot.

Projects included making multicolor dots



ERIN PLUMMER  
**(Left) Computer teacher Katie Bryant shows students how to make their 2D dots 3D with technology.**

construction paper cut-outs, making marble patterns with paint and wine corks, and many other projects.

Valpey said this project brought so many disciplines together.

"At the same time, it brings us all together, and that it as really

(Continued from Page A1) a wonderful lesson," Valpey said.

Students also painted rocks around the themes of the book "Only One You." The Rocks will be laid out on front of the school as a little walkway, which Bolduc said will commemorate this event. She said the members of the Volunteer Steering Committee cleared the ground ahead of time and will put down the rocks.

**WALLWAYS**

"I think we kind of all just knew what to do and we got down to business," Trindade said.

Trindade said the fact this is their last year is "definitely really sad."

"It's nice to come together one last time before we have to move



(Continued from Page A10)

ERIN PLUMMER  
**(Left) Gilford High School students paint up pieces for their wallways.**

on," Trindade said.

In the end, the seniors came in first place, the juniors came in second, the sophomores were third, and the freshmen came in fourth place.

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Karly Sanborn sets a ball during a win against Plymouth last week.



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Lexi Boisvert spikes the ball in a game against Plymouth



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Gilford High School's Brooke Beaudet, center, was honored for her 500th dig against Plymouth last week



JOAN FORGE

Brooke Beaudet was honored at Homecoming for her 500th dig. Left to right is Jordan Dean, Jean Beaudet, Brooke Beaudet, Bill Beaudet and Charleyne Panner.

## Beaudet reaches dig milestone in Gilford win

### Senior gets her 500th dig in victory at Plymouth

BY BOB MARTIN

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PLYMOUTH—To reach the milestone of 500 digs in a career is special in itself, but to think that Brooke Beaudet had to sit out her junior season due to a knee injury and she still reached the mark this early in her senior season is truly remarkable.

Beaudet entered the Gilford High School volleyball record books in a 3-0 win against Plymouth on Sept. 13, which was only the third game of the season for the Golden Eagles. Her milestone was achieved

at the end of the third and final game of the night, with the score 22-15. She ended the night with 16 kills and 18 digs. She needed 17 digs coming into the game.

Coach Joan Forge was very happy with her performance, and said it is such a great feeling to have Beaudet on the court again looking healthy.

"Beaudet did this in just two full seasons and three games into her third season," said Forge. "This feat speaks volumes of her defensive prowess."

Forge said that the next feat she has her

eyes set on is Jordan Dean's school record of 784 digs. While this will be tough to get to with Beaudet now in her senior season, Forge isn't putting it out of reach for the defensive star.

"If we get games that go four or five we have a better chance, but this still just shows what a phenom she is in the back row," Forge said.

Beaudet acknowledged that she was out all of last year, and said going into the season she didn't even realize how close she was to the milestone. She had 457 career digs in her freshman and sophomore volleyball seasons before being sidelined while recovering from knee surgery last year.

"This is a really big honor," Beaudet said. "It is a huge honor to get 500 in Gilford. Also volleyball and basketball are my favorite sports so it is good to be back out here. I feel like a different person."

Beaudet is happy with the play of her team so far this season, but added the Golden Eagles need to work on communication. Forge agreed, and also said the team has battled a bit of a sickness that has gone through the team. She hopes that these aspects can be addressed early so they can make a run at a Division 2 title.

"I think we have improved in the jamborees, since we were on par with teams like

Plymouth and Kingswood in the preseason and now we beat them both 3-0," Forge said. "We are working really hard in practice. We don't have that player that just slams it down so we have to place it and find holes and spots. It's all about placement for us."

The match against Plymouth was all Gilford as they won 25-19, 25-13 and 25-15. Beaudet led the offense with 16 kills while Maggie McNeil also had a strong game with nine kills and 10 digs. Karly Sanborn had 15 assists and Naomi Eldridge had nine assists.

Two days earlier Gilford beat Kingswood 3-0 with scores of 25-8, 25-11 and 25-22. Gilford had only six hitting errors out of 75 attempts, with 36 being kills. This gave Gilford a .413 hitting percentage, which Forge said exceeded her expectations this early in the season. Top performers included Lexi Boaster with 10 kills, Beaudet with nine kills, McNeil with seven kills and Abby

O'Connor with four kills.

A highlight came in game one when Sanborn served 17 straight serves, giving Gilford an incredible lead of 19-3. Sanborn served 27 of 28, with a 96 percent.

On Sept. 16, they faced rival Laconia and won 3-1. This was a close matchup with Gilford winning the first two games 25-22 and 25-21. Lexi Boisvert set a record for most digs in a game in game one with 20. This shattered the previous record of 15 set in 2013 by Danica Gelotte. Beaudet had a great game also with five kills, and O'Connor had three blocks.

Laconia won game three 25-18 but Gilford answered with a 25-12 win.

Beaudet was honored for her achievement of 500 digs between the second and third game. She is only the fifth player in Gilford history to reach the mark. There was a presentation made at mid-court by her parents Bill and Jen. SEE VOLLEYBALL PAGE B3

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# Golden Eagles get Homecoming win over Belmont

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Golden Eagles girls' soccer team has had an up and down season, which continued last week when the team went 1-2.

Gilford played Raymond on Sept. 12 and were shut out 4-0. Three goals were scored in the first half in the same fashion. They took the ball deep from the corner into the box and Raymond was able to put it home every time.

"We made some adjustments to stop that and in the second half they scored once, but it was the same way," coach Tom Raymond said.

Raymond said the Rams were one of the best teams his girls



Hannah Perkins gets her hand on the ball on a corner kick, making a nice save in action in Alton last week. Gilford lost 4-1 to Prospect Mountain.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

## Gilford scores 1-0 win over rival Belmont

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Gilford boys' soccer team went 3-1 last week and at press time had a fantastic 6-1 record with the only loss coming against defending Division 3 champion Hopkinton.

On Sept. 12, the Golden Eagles traveled to Franklin and beat them handily 9-0. Coach Dave Pinkham called it "a good win for the kids," and said it was a good chance to get players into the game. Tyler Hanf led the way with a hat trick and Adam Donnelly had a pair of goals. Other goal scorers included Daegan Boucher, Connor Leggett, Connor Guest and Finn Baldwin.

On Sept. 14, Gilford traveled to Hopkinton and lost a tight

matchup of a couple of the top teams in the division by a score of 2-1. Colton Workman scored in the first half on an assist by Donnelly. In a three-minute span at the 50-minute mark and 53-minute mark, Hopkinton's Gerry Donahue scored both goals.

Pinkham said he was pleased with the overall play of his team against a tough team like Hopkinton, and said the team had several close scoring chances that could have put them over the top. He was very pleased with the way his defense played but said he is hoping they can put the ball in the net easier as the season rolls on.

While the second half of the game was where Hopkin-

ton scored, he said it was where the Eagles played best. He said Hopkinton outplayed them in the first half in all phases of the game, but the second half saw the Golden Eagles get five "unbelievable opportunities," Pinkham said. He said Gilford had 11 shots compared to seven by Hopkinton.

He commended their goalkeeper and defense, but said the Golden Eagles need to capitalize on opportunities when they get them.

"Our nemesis all year is that we are losing too many easy opportunities to score, and against good teams like them you can't do that," Pinkham said. "It comes back and bites you."

Gilford then beat Belmont 1-0 on Saturday thanks to a goal by Donnelly, with goalie Ethan Warren and Hanf on the assists. Warren hit a long punt and Hanf headed the ball up field to Donnelly. He broke in on the goalkeeper alone and got the score.

"I am very happy with this game," said Pinkham. "Belmont is an outstanding team and to come away with a 1-0 win is great for the kids. Defensively we played very well."

faced all season.

On Sept. 14 they lost Prospect Mountain 4-1 and Raymond was not pleased about the per-

formance of the Golden Eagles.

"We didn't play very well at all," said Raymond. "That wasn't

## Bolduc Park Golf

### Tournament winners announced

GILFORD — Bolduc Park congratulates the following winners in this year's 24th annual Bolduc Park Golf Tournament:

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Women age 75 and older - first place: Grace Lonzo, second place: Elaine Holt, third place: Judy Melanson.

Men age 60-74 - first place: Rich Malczewski, second place: Ron Johnson, third place: Bob Bolduc.

Women age 60-74 - first place: Cheryl Johnson, second place: Trish

Decker, third place: Marilyn Bolduc.

Men age 16-59 - first place: Warren Huston, second place: Jeremy Dry, third place: Mark McClong.

Women age 16-59 - first place: Malou Lapointe, second place: Penny Lowe, third place: Nancy Rose Sullivan.

Boys age 15 and younger - first place: Nate Stevens, second place: Evan Rollins, third place: Brody Rollins.

Girls Age 15 and under - first place: Sierra King.

The winners in the third annual Christ Dagle Disc Golf Tournament were First place:

Gilford soccer. They beat us 4-1 and it should not have been that way. This was a team we could play with."

Sophie Leggett scored the lone goal in the second half.

Gilford got their win against Belmont on Saturday in front of the Homecoming crowd and beat them 1-0. Julianna Colstring scored 29 minutes into the first half and were able to hold them off from there. Hannah Perkins had 10 saves in the shut out

"Belmont has a very good team and they are very well coached," said Raymond. "Our defense did a great job containing their two strikers and center mids. It was a very hot day so in the second half we got a little tired, but our defense held strong. Always nice to get a win at Homecoming."

Ian Craveiro, second place: Stephen Petrucci, third place: Charlie Veysey.

Each year Bolduc Park hosts an annual golf tournament near the end of the summer season, followed by a huge barbecue for all participants. The event also includes contests for putting and closest-to-the-pin, and door prizes for everyone. Bolduc Park is a non-profit community organizations operated entirely by volunteers. For more information, or to become a volunteer, visit the park at 382 Gilford Ave., or call the clubhouse at 524-1370.

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Madison Relf finished 15th and was the top runner for Gilford over the weekend.



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Elizabeth Relf ran a tough race for the Golden Eagles in Laconia last weekend.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jonas Bilodeau was the top male runner for Gilford.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Michael Wernig ran a solid race for Gilford High School at a cross country meet in Laconia.

# Golden Eagles tackle hilly Robbie Mills course

BY BOB MARTIN  
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LACONIA — Gilford runners ran strong races at the Laconia invitational cross country meet on Saturday, with twin sisters Madison and Elizabeth Relf leading the way for the girls and Jonas Bilodeau and Michael Wernig leading for the boys.

“These athletes ran very smart races by holding their pace the whole race and having very strong finishes,” said coach Janine Powis.

Madison Relf finished the day in 15th place with a time of 26:11. Her sister,

Elizabeth, followed closely behind with a time of 27:49 good for 22nd place. Bethany Tanner was 29th with a time of 29:13 and Chloe Schwartz had a time of 29:24 for 32nd place. Alaina Osburn had a time of 31:35 for 42nd place.

Bilodeau was 17th for the boys, running a time of 21:26. Wernig was close behind in 21st place, with a time of 21:36. Matthew McDonough had a time of 22:21 for 29th place and Beck McLean was 35th with a time of 22:52. Charles Townsend was 37th with a time of 22:59 while Harry Laflamme

placed 46th with a time of 23:28. Jordan Witham had a time of 26:29 for 78th place and Shawn Osburn was 85th with a time of 26:55. Carson Ormes was 101st with a time of 30:31.

While none of the runners cracked the top 10 for Gilford, Powis said she was very happy with her team. It is a young team, and she has seen them progress as runners as the season has gone on.

Yesterday was our best race of the season so far, everyone ran awesome and looked strong the entire race,” Powis said on Sunday. “Everyone is starting to get the hang of pacing themselves correctly during a race and pushing themselves even further.

“These athletes ran very smart races by holding their pace the whole race and having very strong finishes,” said Powis.

## VOLLEYBALL (Continued from Page B1)

Alumni players Charleyne Panner and Dean, who also had more than 500 digs, took part in the celebration by giv-

ing her the game ball. Gilford improved to 3-1 and will play Coe-Brown Northwood on Friday



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