

GHS senior class includes 29 NH Scholars

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A total of 29 Gilford High School seniors are receiving a special recognition for completing four years of rigorous studies for the New Hampshire Scholars program.

On Thursday, all of these students will receive a special medal and be recognized during GHS's scholarship awards.

New Hampshire Scholars is a partnership between the New Hampshire University and College Council, Campus Compact for New Hampshire, and the state Department of Education.

Students sign up for the NH Scholars program in eighth grade and complete a core



Gilford High School's New Hampshire Scholars (in no particular order): Johanna Morris, Kaylee Smith, Kiara Smith, Grant Workman, Kayla Zarella, Jenny Hancock, Duncan Howland, Ethan Carrier, Maddison Currier, Hannah Sullivan, Cassandra Weston, Mark Young, Haley Macleod, Joe Bonnell, Connor Craigie, Alexa Dembiec, Madelyn Griffith, Jack Harding, and Kaylee Lemire. Absent from the photo were: Cassidy Morris, Celia Weeks, Kyle Davies, Braedan French, James Buckley, Danielle Clairmont, Alden Blais, Rachel Williams, Leah Gardner, and Shannon Anderson.

course of study throughout high school, having to take certain subjects

for a number of years and meeting a minimum grade point average. Students can follow the Standard pathway or do a pathway with a Science, Technology, Engi-

neering, Math, and Arts pathways (STEM and STEAM). Guidance Counselor Deb Laliberte said this designation encourages students to be more col-

lege and career ready and the program really prepares them for the next steps. This year 29 GHS seniors have successfully completed the program.

"We're incredibly proud," Laliberte said. Students on the Standard pathway were: Johanna Morris, Cassidy Morris, Kaylee Smith, Kiara Smith, Celia Weeks, Grant Workman, Kayla Zarella, Kyle Davies, Braedan French, Jenny Hancock, Duncan Howland, James Buckley, Ethan Carrier, Danielle Clairmont, and Maddison Currier. Those who did the STEM pathway included: Hannah Sullivan, Cassandra Weston, Mark Young, Haley Macleod, Alden Blais, Joe Bonnell, and Connor Craigie. Students on the STEAM pathway were: Rachel Williams, Alexa Dembiec, Leah Gardner, Madelyn Griffith, Jack Harding, Kaylee Lemire, and Shannon Anderson. "It pushes us to keep trying as hard as we can

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It's never too late to sail

LWSA Sailing School introduces adult sailing lessons and private lessons

GILFORD — Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association (LWSA) in Gilford may be better known for its Sailing School attended by hundreds of kids each summer, but what you probably did not know is that LWSA also offers lessons to adults. In fact this year, LWSA is introducing adult lessons earlier in the season than ever due to popular demand. Many people buy a new or used boat early in the year and want

some help learning how to sail it or maybe they feel bit rusty, not having sailed in a few years. LWSA also sees a large number of adults who are trying out sailing for the first time at any age. To meet these needs, as Lake Winnepesaukee's local community sailing association, LWSA offers group classes from beginner to intermediate. Plus, for people who want more personal,

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GHS learns important skills on Wellness Wednesdays

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At Gilford High School, every Wednesday for five weeks was Wellness Wednesday; a new opportunity for students and staff to learn different ways to keep themselves healthy.

During the month of May students could practice yoga, experience aromatherapy, learn about nutrition and skin health, and many other topics.

The school formerly held a wellness fair every other year. Several different representatives would have tables in the



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Gilford High School students do yoga with Karen Holland and Denise Boucher during Wellness Wednesday.

gym offering students and staff a wide variety of health and wellness related information.

"This year we decided to do things a little bit different," said School Counselor Monica Sawyer.

This year, they decided to hold Wellness

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Members and friends of the Gilford Police Relief Association gather for a big photo after the Kainen M. Flynn Memorial Fishing Derby.

Kids cast off at Kainen Flynn Derby

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Families enjoyed a day of fishing fun and kids got the chance to catch a big one at the annual Kainen M. Flynn Memorial Fishing

Derby. On Saturday, kids cast their reels into the pond at Gunstock during the 14th annual derby sponsored by the Gilford Police Relief Association.

The derby is held in memory of Off. Kainen Flynn, an officer with the Gilford Police Department who was an avid angler. Flynn died on June 4, 2003 af-

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Put yourself in the spotlight with a Gilford Steamer Selfie!

Here at Gilford Steamer, we believe that each and every one of our readers has a unique story to tell, and we want to give you an opportunity to share yours with a Gilford Steamer Selfie! Tell us a little about yourself by responding to the following questionnaire and submit your answers to us at steamer@salmonpress.com, along with a "selfie" (or self-taken photo), and let us put you in the spotlight! We will choose one "Selfie" each week for publication, so be sure to read the paper regularly because yours might be

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The Gilford Steamer Selfie profile

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How long have you lived in the area?

Do you have a favorite food?

What is currently your favorite TV show?

What is your favorite travel destination?

What's the best part about your town?

Who has been the greatest influence in your life?

Who is your favorite musical artist?

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

Favorite Sports team:

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Mark: Kayleigh, I've been thinking. I'm an adult, more or less. I read as much as I want. I'm not a kid that will read more because I'll get toys out of it. Why should I join the adult summer reading program?

Kayleigh: Well, I will admit that we don't have the cool toys like the children or gadgets like the teens, but we do have a cool new setup for this year. Scratch off tickets! Instead of making adults keep track of their books or reading logs or asking them to read certain things (like our 2017 reading challenge) any interested adult can receive a scratch off ticket when they check out. To redeem the tickets, they just have to fill them out and return the ticket the next day they come in.

Mark: Wait, so adults get to actually scratch off scratch tickets with the scratchy stuff and everything? That is fun. What can you win?

Kayleigh: You can win candy, bookmarks, cash... cold, hard, cash... or a Wayfarer of Laconia gift card. Of course you could win nothing, but that chance is what is fun, isn't it?

Mark: No, I want to win.

Kayleigh: Even if you scratch a non-winning ticket, you can use those tickets to enter the raffle for the grand prize at the end of the summer. Only the non-winning tickets can be entered for the grand prize. Mark, you can't win at all because you work at the Library, but aren't we all winners when we get to read what

we want all summer long?

Mark: I'll be consoled seeing people's jubilant faces when they return winning tickets. As Captain Planet explains, with our powers combined we can build a better world. Wait, isn't 'Build a Better World' the summer reading theme?!

Kayleigh: Yes, but I feel like you are trying really hard to make this 'Captain Planet' thing work. While admirable, it's not cutting it.

Mark: Yeah...

Kayleigh: Summer reading begins June 26.

It lasts six weeks. There are great programs coming up before, during, and after the Summer Reading Program, most of which are part of the 'Build a Better World' program series. Keep an eye out for Islands of Winnepesaukee on June 20 and Restoring the Colonial on June 27 to get things started. We look forward to seeing you participate!

Classes & Special Events June 8 to June 14

Thursday, June 8
Music and Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
DIY Worm Farming,

6:30-7:30 p.m.

Worms are the best thing for a healthy garden! Learn how to build your own worm farm to generate rich compost and "worm tea". Check out the library's own worm farm and leave with the designs and knowledge to start your own.

Friday, June 9
Baby Storytime, 10:30 a.m.
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Preschool Storytime, 10:45-11:45 a.m.
Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.
Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Monday, June 12
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Gilford Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Classics Book Discussion, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Join us to discuss a classic work. We meet every other month, with a break for summer.

June's book is O, Pioneers by Willa Cathers.

Wednesday, June 14
Trustee Meeting, 8:30-10 a.m.

Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Women in the Castle" by Jessica Shattuck
2. "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles
3. "Into the Water" by Paula Hawkins
4. "16th Seduction" by James Patterson
5. "The Fix" by David Baldacci
6. "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult
7. "Before We Sleep" by Jeffrey Lent
8. "The Orphan's Tale" by Pam Jenoff
9. "Two From the Heart" by James Patterson
10. "The Chilbury Ladies' Choir" by Jennifer Ryan

The Gilford Police Department responded to 522 calls for service and made the following arrests from May 26 to June 4. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Brian Sweetser, age 32, of Gilford was arrested on May 26 for Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated, Driving While Intoxicated, and an Open Con-

tainer violation.

Shannon M. Lyons, age 19, of Newbury, Mass. was arrested on May 26 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Manufacture/Possession of False Identification. Hannah E. Clark, age 19, of Rowley, Mass. was arrested during the same incident for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Sarah E. Bruni, age 18, of Sudbury, Mass. was arrested on May 26 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Frank Michael Bruni, age 20, of Sudbury, Mass. was arrested on May 26 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Sara M. Lopez-Wheeler, age 19, of Cambridge, Mass. was arrested on May 26 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Eloise B. Carson, age 19, of Alexandria, Va. was arrested on May 26 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 21-year-old male from Merrimack and a 21-year-old male from

Bedford were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 26.

A 47-year-old female from Canterbury was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 26.

A 28-year-old male from Kingston, Mass. and a 27-year-old female from Boston, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 26.

A 45-year-old male from Nashua was taken SEE **POLICE LOG** PAGE A15

Shop and Dine in Downtown Concord

The Makris Family has had a long and notable association with good eating in Concord. It began in the early 1900s when Ed's father established the Priscilla Restaurant, which was located on North Main Street near the Capitol.

The family involvement was continued when, after completing a tour of duty in the service, Ed came home and opened the Liberty Restaurant with the help of his father and the rest of the family. The Liberty was located near Rumford Press (now the Concord Center) and was well known for the famous Blue Plate Specials that were particularly popular with the workers there.

In the early '50s, Ed and his two brothers decided to



expand, so they bought Keniston's Drive-In. They soon made it one of the outstanding seafood drive-ins in New England and continued in the tradition of fine food preparation until retiring in the late '60s.

Through Ed's guidance, the next generation of the family continued that same tradition by creating another fine eating establishment-The Talk of The Town, originally at 19 North Main Street. That location was closed on New Year's Eve 1987 due to remodeling of the downtown building. In May of 1988, Eagle Court was opened to express fine dining in the Concord area and in August 1992 was sold, and the Inland Lobster Pool was purchased by the Makris Family, continuing in the same tradition of Keniston's, which was the Makris Hallmark.

In 1994, Makris Lobster Pool added quality meats to the seafood and lobster menu, thus becoming Makris Lobster & Steak House

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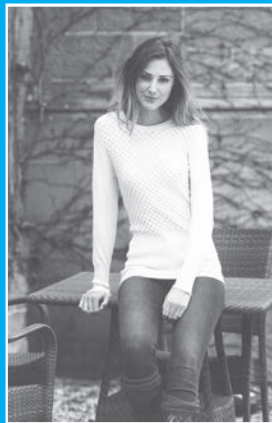
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CO Bob Mancini of New Hampshire Fish and Game and his partner Ruger do a demonstration at Bow Wow Fest.



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Jackson plays in the ballpit at the booth for Alix DiLorenzo's business Homeward Bound Animal Care at Bow Wow Fest.



ERIN PLUMMER
Sarah Harnden sells her pet-themed cross stitch at Bow Wow Fest.

Dogs, humans come out for Bow Wow Fest

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LACONIA — More than 100 dogs and their human friends spent a morning doing fun activities at the annual Bow Wow Fest.

Bow Wow Fest went on Saturday morning in front of the Opechee Inn and Spa. Participants could do a parade, compete in the costume contest, do canine agility training, and watch a special demonstration by a Fish and Game officer and his K9 partner. This morning of canine fun benefitted the New Hampshire Humane Society.

Bow Wow Fest was initially organized by Claire Hebert and Anne Saltmarsh as a fundraiser for the WOW Trail. The Humane Society took part in the Bow Wow Fest in the past as a vendor.

New Hampshire Humane Society Executive Director Matylee Gorham said the organizers

decided not to make it a WOW Trail Fundraiser anymore. Gorham said Saltmarsh approached her two years ago wanting to give the event to the Humane Society, who has organized it ever since.

"I am so gratified that they have taken it over," Hebert said. "I love seeing the dogs and their owners here."

This year, the event was moved from May to June, with the hopes for a better chance at nicer weather.

Gorham said they had a great turnout overall. Gorham said the weather turned out great, not too hot and no black flies.

"It's good to see people outside with their pets," Gorham said.

The event featured a costume contest as well as a parade down the WOW Trail.

Kelly Arbogast of Doggonit Training set up an agility course for dogs to go through.

The event had a special demonstration from CO Bob Mancini and his

K9 partner Ruger from New Hampshire Fish and Game, both of whom

can be found on the Animal Planet series "North Woods Law: New Hamp-

shire." Mancini showed attendees what Ruger SEE **BOW WOW** PAGE A15

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Tickets available for Red Sox bus trip on July 19

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

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

tion, please call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Senior Moment-um Lyons' Den Lunch Trip on June 12

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, June 12. We will be meeting at the Lyons' Den restaurant in Gilford at 11:30 a.m. to enjoy a sit down lunch. Participants will order off the menu as they enjoy the beautiful scenery of Lake Winnepesaukee. Cost is dependent upon your lunch order. Participants are asked to please RSVP by Thursday, June 8.

For more information or to RSVP, please call

the Parks and Recreation office at 527-4722.

Archery Lessons

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Olympic Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery Instructors from Archery In Motion. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoon/evenings from July 11 – Aug. 1 at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. The Beginner session will run from 4-5 p.m., with the Intermediate session running from 5:15-6:15 p.m. These classes are open to Youth and Adults ages seven years old and up and no experience is required. Enrollment in this program is limited, so sign up soon! Registration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department website at www.gilfordrec.com. Priority will be given to Gilford Residents.

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

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

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 26 – June 30. Session 1 for children entering grades one through four will be run from 8 – 10 a.m. Session 2 for chil-

dren entering grades five through eight will be run from 8 a.m. – noon. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Gilford Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

Cost: \$85 for Session I and \$130 for Session II

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

LEtGO YOUR MIND Robotics Camps

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two one-week LEGO robotics camps the week of June 26 – June 30. The camps will take place at the Gilford Middle School from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. The "Build it BIG: Superstructures, Motorized LEGO Cars & Stop Motion Animation" is open to children ages five and a half to nine years of age and the "Build it BIG: EV3 Robotics, Minecraft & Stop Animation" is open to children ages nine to 14 years of age. Participants can register on-line at www.letgoyourmind.com.

Cost: \$310
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.



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These tables show just a few of the perennials, dish gardens, and houseplants offered at the Plant Sale of 2016, that accompanied the "Glorious Gardens" Garden Tour, sponsored by Opechee Garden Club.



COURTESY
Opechee Garden Club Members, Jane Rollins, Charlotte Noyes, and Karen Coppi assisted customers at the 2016 Plant Sale at the Gilford Community Church.

Opechee Garden Club sponsors fundraising plant sale June 10

Does your garden need a "pick-me-up," a bit of renovation, or do you just want to try something new in your garden? Your local garden club is ready to help!

Consider attending the Opechee Garden Club "Plant Sale" on Saturday, June 10 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., rain or shine, on the breezeway and in the vestibule, at the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd., in Gilford. Lots of parking, and easy plant pick-up are available at this location.

This fundraising event will offer a variety of member-dug, or purchased, perennials, such as daylilies, hosta, groundcovers, iris and succulents. Herbs, house plants and dish gardens will also be available for purchase. All plants will be labeled with growing

requirements, sun or shade, moist or dry conditions. Several of the Club's Master Gardeners will be present to answer questions and assist you in selecting the right plants for your home gardens, as you browse the assortment of plant material. Come early for the best selections.

There will also be a Craft Table with garden, and garden-related items, such as garden gloves, tools, and decorated birdhouses and pots for sale. A Raffle

opportunity will offer three specialty items.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, the Loon Preservation Committee, the Squam Lakes Science Center, and Kirkwood Gardens. Additionally, some funds will be directed to local civic gardens: in Laconia; the Belknap County Courthouse gardens, the Laconia Library gardens, the Laconia Post Office gardens, and the

WOW Trailhead gardens in Lakeport, and in Gilford, the historic Rowe House gardens, all of which are planted and maintained by the Opechee Garden Club throughout the growing season.

If you have questions, please contact us at: opecheegardenclub2012@gmail.com.

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OPINION

Pet of the Week: Whitt



This handsome long-haired tabby came to NHHS after his owner passed away. It wasn't long before we discovered he had a significant issue with his right eye – which galvanized our medical team to determine the best course of action was to remove it.

Whitt has adjusted well to his somewhat pirate like way of looking at the world, he doesn't have an eye patch, but would surely look just as handsome if he did. This one-eyed cat, who could certainly pass himself off as a Maine Coon look-alike, is calm, easygoing and

so very sweet.

Aged about 12 years old, he is in all other respects a wonderful healthy boy, now just waits that comfortable retirement home with plenty of windows for bird watching and laps for snuggling!

He is truly the kindest soul, and warms up to new people right away with lots of head scratches and some loving attention.

Please come and visit Whitt today! We promise you will fall in love with this handsome character.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

This bird, from far away, was never to make it home



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

You never know where a homing pigeon is going to show up. Whimsical winds, for instance, can blow racing pigeons far off their intended course, and hundreds of miles from home.

The animal rights activists evidently have not yet caught up with the humble sport of pigeon racing, which its adherents say is more passion than sport. Still, for the pigeons, which can fly up to a mile a minute, it can be a risk. "I lose four, maybe five birds a year," one racer said. "Mostly, it's hawks."

The raising and racing of homing pigeons is a centuries-old tradition, brought here from Europe early in this country's history. It has



JOHN HARRIGAN

Bob Vashaw holds the homing pigeon he and wife Lisa harbored until it flew up against their house in the middle of the night and dropped dead.

been going on for millennia—pigeons being the first domesticated bird.

The pigeon that Bob Vashaw discovered on May 31 when he pulled into his yard in Colebrook was definitely a survivor, although it seemed a bit confused. "It just sat there on the fence when I walked by it," Bob said.

The bird was also a long way from its home in Round Pond, Maine, along the coast near Damariscotta. Its owner, Roy

Hudson, released it along with 30 or so other birds in a race that began in Houlton, up on the Canadian border, on Sunday, May 28. "Two birds never made it home," Roy said, adding that he has yet to hear anything on the other pigeon.

While Bob did things around the yard the pigeon stayed on the fence, and sometime after his wife Lisa got home from her job at Fiddlehead's the bird moved from fence to ground, between

the roots of a tree.

At around 11:30 that night, Lisa heard a thump against an outside wall. In the morning Bob found the pigeon dead under a lilac tree, having apparently flown into the side of the house.

The bird had two bands on its legs, which made it relatively easy to seek out its owner via the American Pigeon Racing Union's web site. One band carried tracking codes, and the other contained a computer chip. This, Roy explained, trips a scanner in the coop when a bird returns home, enabling him to log in the date, time and identity of the pigeon, and even check on overdue birds via cell phone when he's on the road.

"You know how it is these days," he said. "Everything's by computer, even pigeons."

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

Strategies for Living

BY LARRY SCOTT

Have you ever asked yourself, "What if?" Two words ... but the conflict they sometimes generate can be very disconcerting.

What if my faith is bogus? What if there is no God and therefore no objective moral standard by which I can guide my life? What if Jesus was a fraud, or at best, a distraught rabbi with a wild imagination?

What if the writers of our New Testament were sincere, but sincerely deluded?

Atheist philosopher Thomas Nagel had his own "what if" – what if there really is a God? "It isn't just that I don't believe in God and, naturally, hope that I'm right in my belief. It's that I hope there is no God! (from his book "The Last Word," quoted by Timothy

Keller in "Preaching," p. 82). Not me! I want there to be a God and I can't imagine what my life would be like if He were not the primary moving force in my life.

Now, please stay with me. I am neither bragging nor complaining, but I do want to make a point.

Because of my faith, think of all that I have missed. I trust you don't know what I have missed, but if you do, I suspect you can verify that life without God is no cake-walk. Exploiting the freedom to live as we please without an objective moral standard, "doing what come naturally" as the saying goes, often demands an awful price. Eventually we must "pay the piper."

I must be honest and admit that if it were not for my relationship with

God and my decision many years ago to live "by the Book" I would be in a heap of trouble. I need God! I need His forgiveness for a clear conscience; I need His strength to face the crises of life; I need His moral standard to keep me from doing something stupid and counter-productive; I need the assurance of an eternity in His presence after death to give me stability during tough times. Yes! I need God! My entire outlook on life, my planning and the goals for which I strive have all been impacted by my perspective on God.

So ... back to the question: what if my faith is bogus? The Apostle Paul, who had to deal with that question for himself, put his conclusion this way: "If only for this life we have hope in Christ, we are to be pitied more than

all men. But Christ has indeed been raised from the dead."

It is, in the final analysis, the resurrection of Jesus Christ that gives me supreme confidence that I am on the right track. The resurrection, which Jesus had predicted on several occasions, verified His message. When Jesus was being abandoned by so many who found the principles He taught to be too demanding, he asked his disciples, "You do not want to leave too, do you?" and Peter was quick to respond, "Lord, to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life."

The resurrection of Jesus Christ changes everything ... and we will address that next week. You want to talk about it? Hit me up at tlarryscott@gmail.com.

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FROM OUR READERS

What a month!

To the Editor:

What an exciting and busy month of May for the Gilford High School students and community members. In a packed auditorium, the Grade 5-12 Monster Band Concert kicked off the month with an innovative "balloon crescendo" for the "1812 Overture," followed by the award-winning band/chorus trip/competition to Orlando, Fla. The following week had the Grade 3-12 Choral Concert, which was high-lighted by the participation of the alumni chorus.

Between these two concerts was the Senior/Senior Citizen Dinner/Prom, with the older seniors showing the younger seniors a thing or two about

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dancing to the music of the '60s and '70s. Thank you to GHS's Sally Sessler and students, and the Gilford Recreation Department's Kristin Jarvi and Sue King for coordinating this activity. For original music, the Unclassical Night allowed students to present their "own" music to an enthusiastic audience.

Finishing off the month was the Performing Arts Banquet, with close to 200 attendees honoring the graduating seniors, and the Spring Middle School production of "Into the Woods," which involved over 30 students from grades five through eight. The future actors and actresses performed well with the able assistance of their high school mentors.

Out of the building, the band marched in the Memorial Day parade, the boy's tennis team continued their relentless 84 game winning streak, and the girls track and field team garnered four Division-3 State Championship titles(400 m., javelin, 100 m. relay, and 400 m. relay), which are the most first place track medals by the team in over 20 years.

All in all, an eventful month for the students who participated and community members who attended these events. Much appreciation to all the adult leaders for their dedication to the students in the classroom and out of the classroom. The school and the community are one!

*Frank M. Weeks
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Double headliner comedy event at Pitman's June 9

LACONIA – Pitman’s Freight Room in Laco- nia is kicking off the summer comedy season in fine fashion with a double headliner event, Friday, June 9 with the summer start time of 9 pm. Pitman’s comedy is generally on a Saturday, but this show is rare Friday performance. The show stars Steve Bjork, a Boston headliner who has been seen on Comedy Central, and works nationwide including Las Vegas and Atlantic City along with Ryan Gartley (Las Vegas, Comedy Central).

Pitman’s is a “bring your own food and drinks venue” and tick- ets are \$20 which may be purchased by contacting Pitman’s at 527-0043, 494- 3334, or tickets may be purchased at the door the

night of the show. For ad- ditional information on this show check Pitman’s website at www.pitman-sfreightroom.com or for comedy information email msmith789@com-cast.net.

Pitman’s owner Dick Mitchell, said start- ing the summer shows (June, July, and August) at 9 p.m. allows people to take full advantage of the better weather while still being able to make the shows.

“Our first year we kept the time at 8 pm and people were asking us for a later start,” said Mitchell. “We try to ac- commodate and since we started the shows at nine during the summer, the numbers picked up dra- matically.”

As for the show itself, Bjork has been enter-



Steve Bjork

taining comedy crowds with his strange view of everyday life and a look at the past that virtually every one of his audi- ence members has expe- rienced. Bjork reflects on childhood occurrenc- es, being a new father, and everyday life that re- ceive the Bjork twist.

Having performed alongside some of the top names in the busi- ness, Bjork has shared the stage with the likes



Ryan Gartley

of Dane Cook, Steven Wright, Dom Irrera, Dave Chappelle, Gilbert Gottfried, Joe Rogan and more.

Bjork has performed in Las Vegas, as well as

the Mohegan Sun in Con- necticut, Hilarities in Orlando, Fla. and Cleve- land, Ohio; TSM Comedy Club in Louisville, Ky.; Crackers in Indianap- olis, Ind., Penguins in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and many, many others, as well as being a New En- gland favorite.

Gartley is a 20-year veteran of the Boston comedy scene having played Las Vegas, New York and virtually every major club in the region.

Gartley has been a semifinalist in both the Boston and the Portland

Comedy Festivals, and he has opened for na- tional acts such as Jeff Dunham, Steven Wright, and Lenny Clarke. With his quick, critical obser- vations and witty humor Gartley made a name for himself as one of the hardest working acts in the business.

The July 15 comedy show at Pitman’s brings the return of Lenny Clarke, the Boston and national comedy legend who sold out last sum- mer’s show at Pitman’s. Tickets for the Lenny Clarke show are \$30.

Lee Van Cleef mounts up in “Death Rides a Horse” on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Ac- cess Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Sat- urday night (June 9 & 10) for our “LRPA After Dark” presentation of 1969’s spaghetti western “Death Rides a Horse,” starring Lee Van Cleef and John Phillip Law.

“Death Rides a Horse” is a tale of murder, be- trayal and retribution. A young boy named Bill witnesses the degrada- tion and murder of his family at the hands of outlaws. Fifteen years later, Bill (Law) is an an- gry, vengeful man bent on finding and killing the men who massacred his family. Bill meets up with Ryan (Van Cleef), an ex-con bounty hunter with his own dark rea- sons for tracking down the criminals. As the two unlikely partners get closer to their prey, Bill slowly uncovers secrets from Ryan’s past.

Though it may not be one of the most famous examples of its genre, “Death Rides a Horse”

is a fan-favorite spaghe- ti western, filled shoot- outs, low-lives, and blood- lust. The film features a gorgeous score by the renowned film compos- er Ennio Morricone, as well as a memorable and understated performance by Van Cleef, truly one of the stars of that genre. You know you want to watch it – so grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this gem from the cinematic past.

You can’t find televi- sion like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a sub- scriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

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Lakes Region Pub- lic Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in

Laconia, NH. LRPA ca- blecasts locally on Met- roCast channels 24 (edu- cation), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to near- ly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laco- nia, Meredith and North- wood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Program- ming is produced by and for the people of the great- er Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community mem- bers to produce content that:

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Belknap Mill presents “Love Letters” by A. R. Gurney

LACONIA — Off The Dock Players will present A.R. Gurney’s “Love Let- ters” on Saturday, June 10 at the Belknap Mill, 25 Beacon St. East in Laco- nia, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The play be- gins in 1937 and spans fifty years of a lifetime of love and loss as two af- fluent East Coasters put their dreams, failures, SEE LOVE LETTER PAGE A15



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Ireland's The Knotted Chords perform June 18 at Patrick’s

GILFORD — The Knotted Chords are an Irish folk acoustic duo, consisting of sisters Margaret and Ailise O’Neill from Co. Water- ford, Ireland. The sisters were discovered at a pub in Waterford, Ireland by the Patrick’s/Penny Pi- tou Ireland contingent last March and were in- vited to visit and play at Patrick’s during a sched- uled trip to the states.

Margaret has been singing and playing from an early age and her interest in energet- ic, high spirited songs comes out in her lively performances. Marga- ret learned a lot of her bodhran and guitar skills from regularly at- tending traditional ses- sions with her Dad. She is currently working on her own original materi- al and will often perform original songs in the band.

Ailise picked up her banjo & mandolin skills from her father, teach- ing her tunes passed on from his father. She will often fuse traditional Irish tunes into current pop songs to create a unique take on a song while also honouring the traditions of Irish music.

Together, the sisters perform an interesting mix of covers and origi- nals ranging from tradi- tional Irish to pop, folk and some old classics. They will be appearing at Patrick’s in Gilford for a special performance on Sunday, June 18 at 6 p.m.



The Knotted Chords

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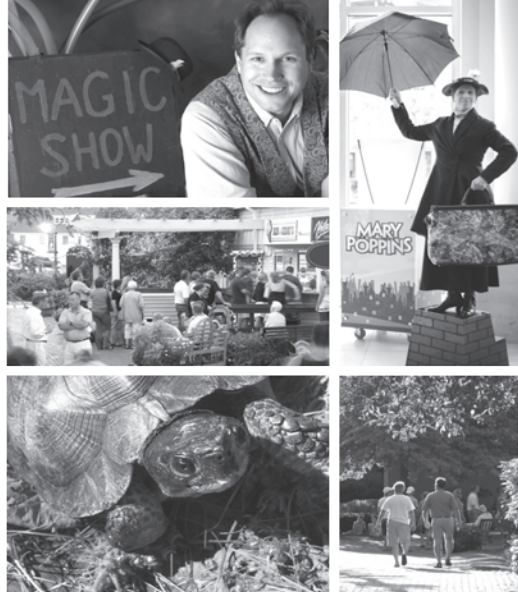



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Forrest Ryan Anair, 24

CHANTILLY, Va. — Forrest Ryan Anair, 24, of Chantilly, Va. died suddenly on May 27, 2017, at his home.

Born in Laconia on April 22, 1993, he was the son of Timothy R. Anair and Susan Scott.

Forrest grew up in Meredith, and attended Inter Lakes Schools in Meredith. He moved to Chantilly, Va. in his sophomore year of high school, and graduated from Westfield High School in Chantilly, class of 2011.

Forrest had worked as a self-employed contractor in Chantilly for the past five years.

Forrest loved music and spending time with his family and friends. He was the son part of Anair and Son Logging, Firewood and Chipping,

in Meredith.

Forrest is survived by his parents, Timothy R. Anair and his wife Catherine (Harnish) Anair of Meredith; his mother, Susan Scott of Chantilly, Va.; siblings Heather Anair of Woburn, Mass., Jason LaBonte and his wife Katelyn of Gilford, Stephanie Stohl and her husband Gary and Cameron LaBonte, of both of Meredith; his paternal grandparents, Roland W., Jr. and Mary Anne (Leach) Anair of Meredith; his uncle, Richard Anair, and his wife Diane of Alexandria; aunts Susan Watts and her husband Thomas of Bristol, and Donna Anair-Fyre of Pennsylvania; niece Rori; nephews Cole and Brody; cousins Christopher, Shane, Lindsay, Benjamin, Kendra and

Ashley; and his significant other, Samii Turley of Chantilly, Va.

A graveside service will be held in the Oakland Cemetery, Meredith Center, on Sunday, June 11, at 1 p.m. The Rev. Earl Miller will officiate.

Memorial Donations may be made in Forrest's memory to Children's Hospital at Dartmouth-Hitchcock (Chad), 1 Medical Center Drive, Lebanon, NH 03756 or www.chadkids.org/donate.

The Mayhew Funeral Homes and Crematorium, in Meredith and Plymouth, are assisting the family with their arrangements. To view Forrest's Book of Memories, visit www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com.

Wayne Maurice Herbert, 78

Wayne Maurice Herbert passed away peacefully at the age of 78, on May 23, 2017 in his home, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born on Dec. 15, 1938, in Lowell, Mass., the son of the late Harold and Geraldine (Campbell) Herbert. He was married for 52 years to his beloved Grace (Giuffrida) and she survives.

Also surviving are his two sons from his first marriage, Wayne Turnbull of Hooksett and Joseph Turnbull of Manchester; his three children from his second marriage (to Grace), Scott Herbert of Gilmanton, Matthew Herbert of Gilford, and Kathryn Dawson of Laconia; two brothers, Wally Herbert of Flor-



ida and Richard Herbert of Texas, and one sister, Diane Nelson of Maine; nine grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Wayne was a longtime resident of Gilford, where he lived since 1965. He was a plumber by trade, but his true passion was fishing and boating. Each spring, he would eagerly anticipate ice

out on Lake Winnepesaukee for the spring fishing season. He reveled in his many fishing trips to the great lakes, key west, and off the coast of New England. He was also an enthusiastic Motorcyclist, owning several Harley Davidson's throughout the years. In his youth, he spent a brief period of time in the US Navy, serving on the USS Oglethorpe. In his later years, he took great pleasure in watching and collecting DVD movies.

Donations in Wayne's memory can be made to Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice of Laconia. A private celebration of his life will be held at a later date.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY JUNE 10TH—Rally Headquarters Open

June 10 @ 8:00 am - June 18 @ 9:00 pm

Rally Kickoff Breakfast at Hart's Turkey Farm

June 10 @ 8:00 am - 10:30 am

H.O.G. Pin Stop – NEW LOCATION at the entrance to the Weirs Beach Drive-In.

Saturday, June 10th-Sunday, June 18th.
June 10 @ 9:00 am - June 18 @ 5:00 pm

Bike Show: Sport Bikes Only at the Broken Spoke Saloon

June 10 @ 10:00 am - 1:00 pm

M/S Mount Washington Dockside

June 10 @ 12:00 pm - June 18 @ 5:00 pm

SUNDAY JUNE 11TH: Rally Headquarters Open

June 10 @ 8:00 am - June 18 @ 9:00 pm

Loudon Motorcycle Swap Meet at NHMS on June 10th & 11th.

June 10 @ 8:00 am - June 11 @ 5:00 pm

Big Air Jumps & Stunts Show at Makris Lobster & Steak House

June 10 @ 12:00 pm

- June 18 @ 6:00 pm

Charity Bike Ride & Breakfast to benefit the Lakes Region Children's Auction

June 11 @ 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

MONDAY JUNE 12TH—Rally Headquarters Open

June 10 @ 8:00 am - June 18 @ 9:00 pm

Live Music at the Naswa Resort daily from 11am – close.

June 10 @ 12:00 pm - June 17 @ 8:00 pm

Pet Run Ride: Mae-West Memorial Ride for the NH Humane Society, leaves RHQ's at 10:30.

June 12 @ 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Motorcycle Week Historic Talk featuring K. Peddlar Bridges at Hall Memorial Library in Northfield, 6:30pm.

June 12 @ 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

TUESDAY, JUNE 13TH: Laconia Roadhouse: Big Entertainment Tent

June 10 @ 10:00 am - June 17 @ 2:00 am

Smokin' Tire Saloon: Burn-out pit, live music, promo girls

June 10 @ 1:00 pm - June 17 @ 8:00 pm

Best of the Bikers

Pool Tournament

June 12 @ 7:00 pm - June 17 @ 7:00 pm

Gypsy Tour – 70+ mile Scenic Ride

June 13 @ 10:30 am - 5:00 pm

WEDNESDAY JUNE 14TH: Winnepesaukee Harley Owners Group Hospitality Tent at Laconia Harley

June 10 @ 9:00 am - June 18 @ 5:00 pm

Motorcycle Demos Headquarters (Indian, Yamaha, Ducati, Slingshot, Aprilia, & Moto Guzzi) at NHMS

June 12 @ 9:00 am - June 17 @ 5:00 pm

AMA Sanctioned Amateur-only Hill Climb at GUNSTOCK!

June 14 @ 12:00 am - 5:00 pm

94th Rally Anniversary Celebration

June 14 @ 3:00 am - 6:00 pm

Fireworks Show Weirs Beach

June 14 @ 10:00 pm - 11:00 pm

THURSDAY JUNE 15TH: H.O.G. Pin Stop – NEW LOCATION at the entrance to the Weirs Beach Drive-In.

Saturday, June 10th-Sunday, June 18th.

June 10 @ 9:00 am - June 18 @ 5:00 pm

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June 10 @ 12:00 pm - June 18 @ 6:00 pm

Live Music at the Naswa Resort daily from 11am – close.

June 10 @ 12:00 pm - June 17 @ 8:00 pm

Guided Tour to the Ride to the Sky!

June 15 @ 7:00 am - 5:00 pm

Ride-In Bike Show at Bentley's Saloon in Maine

June 15 @ 9:30 am - 5:00 pm

Burrito Eating Contest

June 15 @ 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

FRIDAY JUNE 16TH: Big Air Jumps & Stunts Show at Makris Lobster & Steak House

June 10 @ 12:00 pm - June 18 @ 6:00 pm

Wall of Death at NHMS from June 15th-18th.

June 15 @ 10:00 am - June 18 @ 5:00 pm

Swap Meet at Opechee Park during Bike Show!

June 16 @ 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

American Police Motorcycle Museum. Open 10 to 6. Those that ride special!

June 16 @ 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Wolfeboro's Moonlight Madness Motorcycle Ride

June 16 @ 5:00 pm

SATURDAY JUNE 17TH: Winnepesaukee Harley Owners Group Hospitality Tent at Laconia Harley

June 10 @ 9:00 am - June 18 @ 5:00 pm

Rally in the Valley – Rolling Rally

June 10 @ 9:30 am - 8:00 pm

Smokin' Tire Saloon: Burn-out pit, live music, promo girls

June 10 @ 1:00 pm - June 17 @ 8:00 pm

7th Annual "The Jesus Ride"

June 17 @ 11:00 am

Pig Roast Hosted by the H.O.G. Chapter #2529 at Schuster's Tavern

June 18 @ 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

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June 17 @ 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

SUNDAY JUNE 18TH: H.O.G. Pin Stop – NEW LOCATION at the entrance to the Weirs Beach Drive-In.

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Granite United Way announces more than \$1.1 million in community investments

Central Region volunteers announce funding for local programs

REGION — Granite United Way’s annual campaign mobilizes more than 20,000 donors and corporate supporters to raise more than \$8.7 million across the state of New Hampshire. The campaign benefits more than 750 nonprofit agencies and programs providing services to more than 350,000 individuals. Volunteers are mobilized from each local region in its footprint to review and vet proposals and make funding decisions based upon strict criteria that ensures investments are held to the highest standards and are producing the greatest, most cost-efficient impact. In addition to the volunteer-led grant investment process and donor designation program, initiatives like Volunteer Income Tax

Assistance (VITA), the 2-1-1NH information & referral line and Family-Wize, a prescription drug discount program deliver a combined total of nearly \$14 million in support to residents across New Hampshire. Local volunteers on Granite United Way’s Community Impact Committee dedicated the last few months to evaluating program proposals and determining their investment decisions for the Central Region. Together, with the volunteer Board of Directors and the Central Region Community Impact Committee, announced that the 2016 Campaign would deliver more than \$1.1 Million in support during 2017 to the

Central Region. This year marks the first time the Central Region has accepted annual non profit proposals since ending the previous three-year funding cycle. “Our Central Region Community Impact Committee is filled with dedicated volunteers who are excited to lead the United Way investments in this region,” said Patrick Tufts, President and CEO of Granite United Way. “The Central Region has a long history of collaboration and we continue to work with partners to address the needs of this region in New Hampshire. Together we have been able to provide support in areas like education, financial stability and

prevention programs that are key to creating a healthy community.” In the Central Region, the Whole Village Family Resource Center serves as major resource in the region for programs focused on quality child care, developing strong parenting skills and achieving financial stability. In 2016, Whole Village celebrated its 20th year with a luncheon and a community-wide ice cream social in August. Granite United Way’s work with Carroll County Coalition for Public Health continues to lead the way in public health initiatives across the Central Region. This year they hosted a record number of informational

sessions for the public on the use of Narcan to save lives. To date, more than 118 kits have been distributed throughout the region. Through the “Get on the Bus Challenge” this year, six new companies in the Central Region either hosted a workplace campaign or gave a \$1,000 corporate gift. This year, Granite United Way sold their 95 Water Street, Laconia office to the Greater Lakes Child Advocacy Center when they were seeking additional space to expand their program. After the sale was completed, Genesis Behavioral Health Care generously offered office space to Granite United Way for their Laconia team. Partners like Marti Ilg, Executive Director, for Lakes Region Child Care Services, Inc. and Penny Pitou, Loyal Contributor and Leadership donor to United Way, support the vision of Granite United Way’s work in the Central Region and their focus on Education, Income and Financial Stability. “In many ways, these are unprecedented times with the pre-K movement, return on investment study, the presidential campaign with all of the attention the candidates gave to early childhood, and the current research that demonstrates the benefits to society when

quality early care and education is provided. Licensed child care allows parents to take and keep a job while ensuring children get a strong educational start. Quality child care helps parents grow their income and children grow smarter,” said Marti Ilg, Executive Director for Lakes Region Child Care Services Inc. “As a long-time Leadership donor to United Way, I whole heartedly support their vision and volunteer investment strategies in our community,” said Penny Pitou, owner of Penny Pitou Travel, Inc. “I appreciate the time local volunteers dedicate to the process of identifying current community issues and granting funds to the nonprofit proposals that will address those needs. As a donor I continue to be confident in this process and know that my gift is being leveraged in the most efficient and effective way possible.” Funded programs will receive notification this week. For more information about Granite United Way, visit www.graniteuw.org.

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Join us for the 15th Annual Brenda’s Ride with Friends – Motorcycle Week!

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LACONIA — Rev those engines and Save the Date! The 15th Annual Brenda’s Ride with Friends: Fighting Cancer One Mile at a Time will be held during Motorcycle Week this year – on Friday, June 16 at Faro Italian Grille/Laconia Roadhouse in the Weirs. Brenda’s Ride will start at 11 a.m. sharp as hundreds of motorcycles depart together for a scenic ride to Waterville Valley, arriving back at Faro early afternoon for lunch, raffles, and live music. The cost to ride is \$35 pre-registered or \$40 the day of the event and includes an event shirt, food and entertainment. The Tine Family - Owners of Sal’s



Brenda & John Ganong, along with host Faro Italian Grille/Laconia Roadhouse, welcome and thank Sal’s Pizza and Winner’s Circle Auto Sales, Inc. as Gold Sponsors of the 2017 Brenda’s Ride. Brenda’s Ride will take place on Friday, June 16 during Motorcycle Week. Come ride alongside hundreds of friends to Waterville Valley and back, followed by lunch and live music, all to benefit patients receiving treatment in the Oncology Department at Lakes Region General Hospital. Pictured from left to right: Sal’s Pizza Owner Tony Tine; Faro Italian Grille Office Manager Bri Farley; John & Brenda Ganong; Winner’s Circle Auto Sales Owner J.J. Santoro; and Faro Italian Grille Front House Manager Sean French. Pizza, and Winner’s Circle Auto Sales in Tilton, have signed on

has raised more than \$95,000 to benefit patients undergoing treatment in the Oncology Department at Lakes Region General Hospital. “We can’t thank the Tine Family and everyone at Sal’s Pizza, J.J. Santoro at Winner’s Circle, and our friends at Faro Italian Grille enough for their generosity,” states Brenda Ganong. “Their support, and donations from so many to Brenda’s Ride, will go a long way in offering local patients battling cancer a helping hand in their time of need.” Sal’s Pizza and Winner’s Circle Auto Sales are joined by Silver Sponsors Roche Realty Group and Nick Zayka & Family, and Banner SEE **FRIENDS** PAGE A16

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Bank of New Hampshire provides summer meals to Gilford youth

Gilford Got Lunch expresses thanks to Bank of New Hampshire for their recent donation of \$2,500 to provide breakfast and lunches to children of the Gilford community. Through the generous support of individuals and businesses like Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford Got Lunch and the Gilford School District provide lunches and breakfasts on the weekends throughout the school year in addition to a 10-week summer delivery program that provides healthy lunches all summer long to those in need.

“The Gilford Got Lunch Board would like to thank Bank of New Hampshire for their generous do-



Left to right: Cindy Tomlinson, Vice Chair for Gilford Got Lunch; Sue Allen, Secretary for Gilford Got Lunch; Holly Harrington, Vice President - Gilford Lakeshore Office Manager for Bank of New Hampshire; Kris Dickson, Assistant Vice President - Gilford Village Office Manager for Bank of New Hampshire; Tracy Blandford, Board Chair for Gilford Got Lunch.

nation,” stated Tracy Blandford, Board Chair for Gilford Got Lunch. “As we head into summer, we will be providing healthy meals for the children in our program each week along with fresh produce. Bank of New Hampshire’s monetary donation will as-

sist us in purchasing the items for their weekly deliveries.”

Gilford Got Lunch will kick off its summer program in mid-

June and is always in need of more volunteers. For more information or to get involved, visit www.gilfordgotlunch.com.

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Genesis receives grant funding for new ADA-accessible bus

LACONIA — Thanks in part to funding from the NH DOT Federal Transportation Administration (FTA) 5310 grant program; Genesis Behavioral Health has acquired a new ADA-accessible bus for their patients. “The transportation program is a function of the Adult Services Program for persons with severe and persistent mental illness, as this is the population that has the greatest need for transportation services, and tends to utilize transportation most heavily” said Carrie Chandler, Coordinator of Evidence-Based Practices at Genesis Behavioral Health (GBH). The organization applied for its first vehicle in 2010 through the FTA 5310 grant program and provides patient transportation at both the Laconia and Plymouth locations.

Transportation services are provided in the Laconia area on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and in the Plymouth region on Wednesday and Friday. Transportation is provided door-to-door and utilizes a demand response system based on patient need. Priority is given to patients with an appointment to see a prescriber, therapist, or case manager at GBH. The bus is also used to take patients to nearby

localities for medical services or to meet other basic needs such as grocery shopping, picking up medications from a pharmacy, etc.

“A vehicle is essential to meeting the needs of Genesis’ patients. The transportation program has experienced significant growth over the years, leading to increased demands on the existing vehicle and demonstrating the need to continue providing transportation services to patients,” said Chandler.

“As a health care provider in a rural region, Genesis is acutely aware of the challenges many of its patients - and the region’s residents - face in regards to transportation, and the agency is committed to working with other providers to ensure access to transportation. The rural characteristics of the region and the limited access to public transportation makes it challenging for residents to access activities of daily living, including health care, employment, shopping, and recreation. We are committed to providing these essential services to our patients and removing this barrier to access to care.” said Margaret Pritchard, Executive Director, Genesis Behavioral Health.

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Emily Curtis of Gilford named to Springfield College Dean's List

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Springfield College has named Emily Curtis of Gilford to the dean's list for academic excellence for the spring 2017 term. Curtis is studying Rehab & Disability Study.

Criteria for selection to the dean's list requires that the student must have a minimum semester grade point average of 3.500 for the semester.

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educating students in spirit, mind and body for leadership in service to others. With its foundation of academic excellence and rich athletic heritage, Springfield College prepares students with real-world leadership skills for careers that transform lives and communities. The college offers a range of undergraduate and graduate degree programs in the fields of health sciences, human and social services, sport management and movement studies, education, business, and the

arts and sciences. It also offers doctoral programs in physical education, physical therapy, and counseling psychology. The college is ranked in the 2017 edition of "Best Colleges" in the top tier of "Best Regional Universities - North Region" by U.S. News & World Report, and is ranked one of the top 12 in the North Region of the U.S. News Best Values report. It is also designated as a College of Distinction and a premier Leadership Development Center by the YMCA of the USA. Nearly 5,000 tra-

ditional, nontraditional and international students study at its main

campus in Springfield, Mass., and at its School of Professional and Con-

tinuing Studies across the country.

Alexandra Haley of Laconia earns Master's of Education from Springfield College

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Alexandra Haley of Laconia has earned a master's of education degree in Psychology from Springfield College for studies completed in 2017.

Springfield College recently held its commencement weekend. At the graduate commencement, 658 master's degrees, six certificates of advanced graduate study, 15 Doctor of Philosophy degrees, 34 Doctor of Physical Therapy degrees, and five Doctor of Psychology degrees were awarded. At the undergraduate commencement, 873 bachelor's degrees were awarded for a two-day total of 1591 degrees.

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Gilford resident named to Curry College Dean's List

MILTON, Mass. — Curry College is proud to announce that Bryce Hanover of Gilford, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2017 semester.

To qualify for the Dean's List, students must earn a 3.30 GPA, have no incompletes, and have no grade lower than a "C" for the semester. Full-time students must carry 12 or more graded credits for the semester.


a combined enrollment of over 3,700 students. The student body consists of approximately 2,000 traditional undergraduate students, 1,400 continuing education students, and 300 graduate students. Approximately 1,575 of its students reside on the Curry campus. The largest majors are

business management, communication, nursing, criminal justice, and education. The College offers a wide array of extra-curricular activities ranging from 14 NCAA Division III athletic teams to an outstanding theatre program. Visit us on the Web at www.curry.edu.

About Curry College

Founded in 1879, Curry College is a private, four-year, liberal arts-based institution located on 131 acres in Milton, Mass. Curry extends its educational programs to a continuing education branch campus in Plymouth, Mass. Curry offers 26 undergraduate majors, as well as graduate degrees in business, education, criminal justice, and nursing, with





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Financial Gifts – and Tips – for New Graduates

It's Graduation Season again. If your child is graduating from high school or college, you have reason to celebrate. But what should you give to your newly minted diploma holder? You might want to consider offering a combination of financial gifts and tips, which, taken together, could set your graduate on a path toward a successful, independent life.

What sort of gifts and tips should you consider? Here are a few ideas:

- Give a few shares of stock. Everyone should understand the financial markets and how they work. One great way to encourage this interest is to give your child a few shares of stock. Young people enjoy owning a piece of a company that makes the products and services they like – and the very act of ownership can inspire them to learn more about investing and to ask questions: What causes the stock price to go up or down? How long should I hold this stock? Should I own several stocks like this one, or is it better to branch out to find new opportunities? Over time, in learning the answers to these and other questions, your child can become familiar with investing and how to make the best choices.
- Encourage your graduate to open an IRA. Your child can open an IRA as long as he or she has some earned income. You might want to suggest that your child consider a Roth IRA, which, at the child's age and income level, may be a good choice. With a Roth IRA, children can access their contributions at any time, tax- and penalty-free. They can't touch the earnings without incurring both taxes and penalties, however, until they reach 59½. But you will want to encourage them to keep the money in their IRA intact, giving it the chance to grow.
- Provide some financial education. Unfortunately, most young people don't really receive any kind of formal financial education. Of course, you can try to provide some of this knowledge to your own children, but, as you know, advice from Mom and Dad sometimes gets ignored. However, you might get better results if you arrange for your recent graduate to meet with a financial professional. As mentioned above, owning stocks, and following their progress, can teach your children a great deal about investing, but a financial professional can paint the "big picture" and explain how all aspects of money management – such as borrowing, budgeting, saving and investing – fit together to help individuals stay in control of their finances and make progress toward their important financial goals, such as buying a house and retiring in comfort. Recent graduates, whether leaving high school or college, are at "turning points" in their lives and can benefit greatly from understanding the importance of developing good, lifelong financial habits.

Most of us can think of several money-related mistakes we've made over the course of many years. And your children will make some errors, too. But by providing them with some appropriate financial gifts and valuable advice upon their graduation, they may well be better prepared to keep those mistakes to a minimum – while maximizing their ability to make good decisions.

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Olivia Alice Welsh, 73, of Albuquerque, N.M. died Sunday, May 14 after a brief illness.

She was born in Wayne, Mich. on Aug. 16, 1943, to Orville Ridnour and Helen Flynn. In 1945, her family moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where she spent her childhood, after graduating from Valley High School in 1959, she moved to Tuftonboro. She raised her family in Tuftonboro and moved back to Albuquerque in 1982.

Olivia worked as a secretary for the graphics department at Pak 2000 for many years. During this time, she met the love of her life, Edward L. Welsh; they married in 1984. They moved back to Albuquerque, where they enjoyed

camping and fishing at their cabin in Socorro, N.M. She was an avid gardener and cook, growing and preserving many vegetables used to prepare delicious meals. Her peonies and roses were the envy of the neighborhood. Her main focus in life was raising her family. She was a beloved mother to all who came to her door, and will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

She was predeceased by her husband, Edward L. Welsh; her son, Robert “Bob” J. Bushman; her sister, Marie C. Gutierrez; and her stepbrother, Theodore Ridnour.

Olivia is survived by her five sisters (Margaret Heller of Laguna Niguel, Calif., Helen Pirtle of Bernalillo, N.M., Michael Schuman of Conchas Dam, N.M., and

Nora Gonzalaes of Albuquerque, N.M.). She is also survived by her daughter, Ivena Varney, her husband Fenton Varney, Jr., and their son Fenton Varney III of Melvin Village; her son, Thomas “Tom” Bushman, his wife Sandy Bushman, and their

daughter Sarah Grace of Tuftonboro; her daughter, Alison Samario, her husband Saul, their daughter Valeria, their son Uriah, his wife Ashley, their daughter Vera and son Sylas of Albuquerque, N.M.; daughter in law Kelley Bushman, her daughters Jessica

McBride, Whitney Bushman, Halley Bushman, and Hannah Bushman of Ossipee; her grandson, Brenton Bushman Sloanne, his wife Kelly Fallon Sloanne of Dover; stepdaughters Elisabeth Welsh Hooper, and Lisa DeMio, along with their

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The family will gather for a private memorial service in the mountains of New Mexico to honor Olivia’s life. Memorial contributions may be sent to a charity of your choice.

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Temple B’nai Israel in Laconia celebrates 20 years of the Jewish Food Festival

LACONIA — Come celebrate the 20th anniversary of New Hampshire’s premier Jewish Food Festival. Since 1997, Temple B’nai Israel chefs have created delectable delights based on recipes that go back generations. You don’t have to be a member of TBI, you don’t even have to be Jewish, all you need to be is someone who loves good home cooked Jewish foods. The Food Festival continued to grow and evolve over the last twenty years to the spectacle “under the tent” that has been enjoyed by thousands.

Each year, TBI searches to find ways to improve the customer experience. Layouts and processes have been streamlined and improved to provide quicker and better service. The best New York style deli in New England was found in Marblehead, Mass. and Evan’s Deli corned beef, pastrami, and tongue has been added to the sandwich station along with TBI’s mouthwatering homemade beef brisケット sandwiches. There will be cheese blintzes cooked on the spot, meat and potato knishes hot and ready to eat, fresh-

ly made chopped her-ring and chopped liver and deli barrel half sour pickles. Potato latkes, stuffed cabbage, kugel, and matzo ball soup will be pre-packed and frozen for takeout. All food stations will remain open as long as supplies last, which has not taken more than two hours in recent years. Don’t forget to visit the expansive dessert buffet loaded with homemade specialties such as strudel, rugelach, and other mouthwatering delights.

On Sunday, July 9 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Temple B’nai Israel, 210

Court St. in Laconia, people will be coming together from all over New Hampshire and beyond to enjoy the memories of the tastes and smells from the kitchens of Jewish mothers and Bubbies (grandmothers) through the ages...from traditional Jewish cooking to delicatessen delights to amazing desserts and more! There will be a huge array of authentic textures and tastes:

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Gilford's Kim Hiffler graduates from Anna Maria College

PAXTON, Mass. — Kim Sara I. Hiffler graduated from Anna Maria College recently with a Bachelor of Science degree.

About Anna Maria College

Anna Maria College is a private, co-educational institution founded in 1946 by the Sisters of Saint Anne. With an annual enrollment of 1,500 students, the College prides itself on providing a values-based, service-focused liberal arts education. AMC has grown to offer a va-

riety of undergraduate majors, as well as many graduate and certificate programs, both on-ground and online. The small student-faculty ratio allows for a highly personalized learning experience, while the modest class and campus size allow for optimal student involvement. The College offers 13 Division III NCAA athletic programs for men and women. Anna Maria’s campus is conveniently located just minutes away from Worcester, MA on 192 acres in Paxton.

Jonathan Malloy of Laconia graduates from the University of Hartford

WEST HARTFORD, Conn. — Jonathan Malloy of Laconia graduated from the University of Hartford on Sunday, May 21. Malloy, a mechanical engineering major, received a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering from the University’s College of Engineering, Technology, and Architecture.

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June 10 – We Can Do It: Caring for Chickens

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The cost to participate in this workshop is \$12 (\$10 Members of Prescott Farm)/person with pre-registration; \$15 at the door. Pre-registration is available at www.prescottfarm.org or by calling 366-5695. Note: these workshops are designed specifically for kids ages seven and older and a parent or grandparent to par-

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Common Man hosts 12th Annual Winnepesaukee Wine festival at Church Landing

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MEREDITH — The Common Man family in New Hampshire is hosting its 12th annual charitable Winnepesaukee Wine Festival featuring samples of more than 100 wines, beers and spirits from around the world to benefit Girls at Work, Inc.

A partnership between The Common Man Family of Restaurants and The Martignetti Companies of New Hampshire, the festival takes place on Thursday, June 29 from 5:30 – 8 p.m. in the Winnepesaukee Ballroom at Church Landing on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith. The event is sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, with promotional support from Venture Print Unlimited, Inc. in Plymouth.

Featuring wine, craft beer and spirits from local, national and international producers, the event includes a VIP room in the Carriage House at Church Landing, offering exclusive wines and a commemorative glass. Tickets to the VIP room are \$125, which also includes access to the Grand Tasting. Tickets to the Grand Tasting are \$75



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in advance and \$85 at the door, while supplies last. Purchase tickets online at thecman.com/calendar under the Winnepesaukee Wine Festival event listing, at Lakehouse Restaurant in Meredith, or by calling 968-9330. Space is limited and advanced tickets are strongly suggested.

Wineries and breweries participating in the 12th Annual Winni-

pesaukee Wine Festival include Tamworth Distilling, Squam Brewing Company, Amoskeag Beverages and Cisco Brewery of Nantucket. Triple 8 will serve custom martinis down a huge ice sculpture created by Jeff Day of Not So Plain Jane's in Rumney. Also attending are Tito's Handmade Vodka, Hendrick's Gin, Cold River Vodka, Treasury Wine Estates, Cline Cel-

lars, Rombauer, Caymus, J Lohr, and Bogle, among others.

The Common Man, Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Town Docks, Lago, The Corner House Inn, Ooo La La Creative Cakes, Six Burner Bistro, Ben & Jerry's and other local restaurants will provide hors d'oeuvres and food to accompany the wines. Entertainment will be provided by jazz duo Don Williams and Dave Tonkin, and numerous prizes will be up for grabs at a live auction and raffle, including a seaside getaway in Nantucket, an overnight stay at Church Landing at Mill Falls in Meredith and a getaway to an Adirondack-style cabin. One-of-a-kind silent auction items built by young women in the Girls at Work program will be up for bid, and participants of the program will conduct building demonstrations in a tent just outside the event hall.

A pre-Wine Festival Beach Party at the

Common Man's Town Docks outdoor Tiki Bar overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith will be held the night before on Wednesday, June 28 starting at 6 p.m. The evening will feature wine, fun beach food and live music outdoors. Admission to the event is free, and a portion of the evening's sales will also benefit Girls at Work.

For attendees wishing to stay overnight for the Beach Party or Wine Festival, Mill Falls at the Lake offers special Winnepesaukee Wine Festival rates. They are \$139 for Mill Falls and \$159 for a Mill Falls lake-view room. Standard rooms at Bay Point and Chase House are \$179, and \$209 at Church Landing. There is a \$50 upgrade fee for Jacuzzi rooms. Cottages and Lodges are discounted at 15 percent off the normal rate. Book online at millfalls.com or call 1-800-622-6455 and mention you are attending the Winnepesaukee Wine Festival. Room

availability is limited and will be granted on a first come, first served basis.

Girls at Work, Inc. empowers girls with the tools to overcome adversity and build confidence to face current and future life challenges. The organization provides girls a safe and supportive environment to step out of their comfort zone and build with other girls. Through this program, girls discover how capable they are, and learn how to work as part of a team toward a common goal. Girls at Work offers classes in its Manchester wood shop, and also brings its program to locations across New Hampshire, from camps to businesses. For more information about Girls at Work, Inc., visit girls-work.org.

Founded in 1971, the Common Man family in New Hampshire is made up of 16 restaurants, two Inns, a Spa and Salon, Company Store and The Flying Monkey Movie House and Performance Center. Common Man locations include Common Man restaurants in Lincoln, Ashland, Concord, Claremont, Merrimack and Windham; Common Man Inn & Spa, Foster's Boiler Room, Italian Farmhouse and The Flying Monkey in Plymouth; Common Man Inn & Restaurant in Claremont; Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Lago and Town Docks in Meredith; Route 104 Diner in New Hampton; Tilt'n Diner in Tilton; Airport Diner in Manchester; and the Common Man Company Store in Ashland. The Common Man also offers Common Man-made food at the Hi-Way Diner and Common Man Roadside food court at the newly-renovated Hooksett Welcome Centers on Interstate 93 north and south in Hooksett. For more information about The Common Man, visit thecman.com or become a fan on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thecmannh and find them on Twitter and Instagram @thecmannh.

2017 GOT LUNCH! Laconia is accepting registration forms

LACONIA — GOT LUNCH! Laconia is a summer healthy lunch program that delivers enough groceries to provide five lunches a week to each registered child's home, including fresh fruit and vegetables. All Laconia school age children are eligible. The program reaches out specifically to those who qualify for 'free and re-

duced' lunches at school. However, any family is eligible to register their child(ren). GOT LUNCH! Laconia does not want any child to be food insecure this summer.

Registration forms are available at school, the Congregational Church of Laconia's office at 18 Veterans Square or families can registration online at

www.gotlunchlaconia.org. Each child needs to be registered each year, even if they participated in a past year. Get your registration in by June 12 for the first delivery on June 19.

Registration forms can be returned to any of the schools or mailed to GOT LUNCH! Laconia, 18 Veterans Square, Laconia, NH 03246.



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Mary Butler DAR to host program on women in WWI

GILFORD — Mary Butler Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present "Rosie's Mom: Forgotten Women Workers of the First World War."

The presentation will be given by Carrie Brown, PhD., Writer, Curator, and an Independent Scholar. The

program will be presented on Monday, June 19 at 1:30 p.m. at the Gilford Community Church. Pre-registration is requested. Light refreshments will be provided. The program is free and open to the public. Please contact 290-4506 for more information. To contact by email: 16calioranges@gmail.com or mary-

butlerdar.org

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GOT LUNCH! Laconia needs volunteer drivers!

LACONIA — Got Lunch! Laconia is seeking volunteers drivers interested in delivering healthy lunch groceries each Monday for the 11-week summer program. Volunteers can drive 2 weeks or all 11. GOT LUNCH! Laconia is a summer healthy lunch program that delivers directly to family homes each week enough groceries to provide five lunches a week for each registered child. We expect to serve over 600 children this summer. GOT LUNCH! Laconia does not want any child to go hungry this summer.

A one hour training session is scheduled for June 9 at 5 p.m., in the basement of the Congregational Church of Laconia, 18 Veteran's Square. Training will consist of a safety presentation by Laconia Police Department and the procedure for delivering. Deliveries are done in pairs so bring a friend or GOT LUNCH! Laconia will give you a partner.

Deliveries begin on Monday, June 19, and will end on Monday, Aug. 21. Deliveries are Monday mornings from 9 – 11 a.m., driver can drive every week or set up a schedule that works for your summer.

During training, volunteers will be asked to produce a valid driver's license, proof of insurance, and fill out the program's liability insurance form. To fill out the form ahead of time simply go to the Got Lunch! Laconia Web site, www.gotlunchlaconia.com/Laconia/01-volunteer.html; print the forms and fill out before the training. For more information, please visit gotlunchlaconia.org or email John Walker at gotlnch@gmail.com.

Come join the team of volunteers that

make a difference in the lives of children in Laconia. You are needed and will love

this method of giving back to your community.

Summer season begins at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse


MEREDITH — For the Winnepesaukee Playhouse's fourteenth season they are going to the movies! The six shows that make up the professional summer season fall within this year's theme of "Favorites from the big and small screen, gloriously brought to life onstage!" This means that every production produced this year either started life as a play and was then adapted for the screen, or the source material was conceived as a film and then adapted for the stage at a later date. The eclectic mix of productions lives up to the Playhouse's reputation of producing innovative work, focusing on excellent production values.

The plays and musicals range from a cult classic, to a feel-good musical, to one of the most-filmed Sherlock Holmes tales, to an iconic comedic drama, to a beloved PBS series, and finally to a quintessential American Western.

The summer kicks

of its high heels on June 14th with the live musical, "The Rocky Horror Show." The stage version of this zany musical pre-dates the film version which became known for its interactive midnight shows. Audience members who choose to will have the opportunity to participate in some of the interactive elements of the film as the Playhouse will make available audience prop bags with instructions on how to participate. The narrator of the show, played by the Playhouse's Artistic Director Neil Pankhurst in a rare stage appearance, informs the audience they will be taken on a "strange journey" as the story of Brad and Janet begins. The innocent couple end up at the mysterious castle of the infamous sweet transvestite Dr. Frank-N-Furter where they will witness that unforgettable song, "The Time Warp."

"The Rocky Horror Show" will be followed by a show straight out of the golden age



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Joyce Janitorial cleans up the community

Peter Colson, Sr., an employee of Joyce Janitorial, is pictured doing an annual clean-up of the Laconia Gilford Bypass. Halfway done, this locally owned business filled 42 large bags with highway litter. Joyce Janitorial encourages everyone to pitch in making our community a cleaner place to live, work and play.

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in high school,” said Johanna Morris said. Morris said receiving this honor was “like the four years was successful.” “All the work we put in you get recognized for it,” Morris said. Morris will attend the University of Rhode Island and study Speech Pathology.

“It shows how much we care about school,” said Hannah Sullivan said, saying the STEM tract is especially important to her. Sullivan said she took as many STEM classes as she could and is the only female in the AP Calculus class. Sullivan plans to attend Merrimack Col-

lege and study Mathematics. In May, the students were honored at Northeast Delta Dental Stadium with an awards ceremony at a Fisher Cats game. In addition to the medal, all GHS students who are NH Scholars will receive a special seal on their diplomas.

SAILING

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hands-on attention, private lessons can be arranged on large or small boats belonging to the Sailing School or on your own boat at your place. And the great thing is, proceeds from these lessons go to support the kids programs at the Sailing School, including discounts and financial aid that LWSA offers

to make youth sailing more affordable for all families in the Lakes Region. LWSA is a local charitable non-profit which has taught nearly 3,000 people, younger and older alike, to sail and appreciate the awesome beauty of using wind and water to move a boat. Its nationally-certified in-

structors teach youth and adults in group or private one-on-one or family lessons. LWSA volunteers are active in organizing most of the sailboat racing that takes place on the Lake from April to October each year. For more information or to register, please visit www.lwsa.org or call 589-1177.

DERBY

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ter falling off his boat in Lake Winnisquam. The derby is put on by the Gilford Police Relief Association, a nonprofit organization that helps support the local community. Lt. Kris Kelley of the Gilford Police Department said it was a good day overall for the derby. “The kids caught more fish this year than I’ve ever seen in the last couple years,” Kelley said. Kelley said around 100 kids participated with some great prizes available. The derby receives contributions and sponsorship from a number of area businesses. Both Kelley and Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee said this event gives kids and their families the opportunity to get out of the house and outdoors for a fun after-



Chaz Hibbert was the big winner of the Kainen Flynn Derby, catching the biggest tagged rainbow trout.



Ellie Kelley came in second place in the derby and gave her prizes to her brother Sam Kelley.

noon. Bean Burpee said this is a great opportunity to pass down some old traditions. “It’s great getting the family out here and teaching them a lost pastime that people aren’t doing as much,” Bean Burpee said. The big winner of the derby was 13-year-old Chaz Hibbert of Tilton, who caught a tagged

rainbow weighing in at two pounds, eight ounces. Hibbert has been doing the Kainen Flynn Derby for around five years, previously winning a few fishing poles and tackle boxes. Hibbert said he was really happy to get the big prize. “It was good because I was jealous when kids got (the big prize),” Hibbert said. “They only beat me by a couple inch-

WELLNESS

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COURTESY PHOTO

Students could learn about sun safety and skin health from Kate Bruchacova from the Lakes Region Partnership for Public Health.

Wednesdays, presenting a variety of different topics in wellness that students could do throughout the day. “Kids could be exposed to various topics regarding wellness and hopefully learn some healthy coping strategies,” Sawyer said.

Week one focused on wellness in general, including yoga and the effects of stress. Sawyer said 150 students took part in the yoga class. Sawyer said even some of the athletes realized they were not as flexible as they thought they were. Students learned the relaxation benefits of yoga, and Sawyer said there was at least one comment that they wish they could do this everyday.

Sophomore Ashleigh Mongovan said yoga was her favorite part of the program and was one skill that students could take with them outside. “You could always do yoga classes outside of school; it didn’t have to be every week,” Mongovan said.

Genesis Behavioral Health showed the students how to make stress balls.

Week two was guided meditation and aromatherapy with students being shown the benefits of both.

Week three focused on life coaching as well as sun and skin safety.

Week four centered on nutrition and reiki.

Sophomore Mariah Gardner said the reiki appointments were her favorite activity.

“After I got my reiki done, I went online and I searched for a bunch of other people who do reiki and other ways I could get involved with that,” Gardner said.

Week five focused on physical fitness and what it means to be physically fit. Classes could also participate in a Crossfit session in the gym.

Each week different messages scrolled on the schools announcement screens with more information on each topic.

Belanger said everyone who came in to work with the kids volunteered their time including an aromatherapist, a reiki master, yoga instructors, and more.

Each activity took

place during a different block of school time and some activities were available all day, especially during lunches. Principal Anthony Sperazzo also made healthy smoothies during lunchtime.

“It was a real community effort, which was nice,” said School Assistance Counselor Laurie Belanger. “So often, health efforts with kids are focused on don’t do this, don’t do that.”

Belanger and Sawyer said this instead focused on the things students can do to improve their health.

“We can all do a little bit of tweaking in our day to day lives,” Sawyer said. “It’s a good reminder too of I need to take care of myself as well.”

She said that was a positive message for the students moving forward.

Belanger said they wanted something that whole classes could take part in and offer different options for students who might not otherwise sign up for activities. She said this offered the students different experiences that they could try out and decide if they wanted to do them again.

Both Gardner and Mongovan said they greatly enjoyed Wellness Wednesdays.

Mongovan said these activities broke up the day for them and they could use some of the things they learned outside of school. Gardner said she noticed a big difference for herself and in her classmates after doing these activities.

“I was definitely a lot less stressed,” Gardner said. “Having that little break in the day to explore all the different kinds of things, it cleared my mind a little bit.”

Mongovan said this will especially help during testing and finals.

“It helps not having to focus on that all the time,” Mongovan said.

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into protective custody for intoxication on May 26.

Mark W. Tatro, age 25, no current address, was arrested on May 27 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested on May 27 for Transporting Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Travis Vachon, age 30, of Concord was arrested on May 27 for Receiving Stolen Property valued in excess of \$1,501.

Dorothy Capper, age 58, of Gilford was arrested on May 27 for Criminal Mischief.

Sara N. Monaghan, age 20, of Medway, Mass. was arrested on May 27 for Manufacture/Possession of a False Government ID.

A 52-year-old male and 52-year-old female, both of N. Billerica, Mass., were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

Sydney N. Gagnon, age 18, of Dunbarton was arrested on May 27 for Prohibited Sales of Alcohol. Erica M. Shea, age 18, of Mount Sinai, N.Y. was arrested during the same incident, along with two juveniles, ages 17 and 16, respectively, for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 17-year-old female from Needham, Mass. was arrested on May 27 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 31-year-old male from North Raynham, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

A 36-year-old male from Tyngsborough, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

A 38-year-old male from Westminster, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

Two males, ages 57 and 51, respectively, both from Merrimack, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27. One of them, Gregory J. Garber, was subsequently arrested for Domestic Violence; Simple Assault; Physical Contact.

A 35-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

A 34-year-old male from Concord was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

Caitlin Connor, age 20, of Bow was arrested on May 27 for Unlawful Possession. A 52-year-old companion of Connor's from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

A 50-year-old male from Concord was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

Brendan K. Bartlett, age 19, of Tyngsborough, Mass. was arrested on May 27 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

James William Tranter, age 20, of Tuanton, Mass. was arrested on May 27 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Kasandra McKeown, age 25, of Reading, Mass. was arrested on May 27 for Transporting Drugs in a Motor Vehicle and Possession of a Controlled Drug (Marijuana).

Megan E. Brunelle, age 18, of Billerica, Mass. was arrested on May 27 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 24-year-old male from Pelham was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27.

Emily A. Pendergast, age 34, of Berwick, Maine was taken into protective custody for Intoxication May 27.

Justin D. Rochleau, age 26, of Burlington, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 27, and subsequently charged with Possession of a Controlled Schedule 5 Drug and Simple Assault; Physical Contact or Bodily Injury.

Tara Lang, age 41, of Meredith was arrested on May 27 for Driving Under the Influence and Resisting Arrest or Detention. Brad Cardinal, age 38, of Alton was arrested during the same incident for undisclosed reasons.

Clayton Tucker, age 29, of Chelmsford, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28, and subsequently charged with Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Manufacture/Possession of a False ID.

A 24-year-old male from Haverhill, Mass. and a 29-year-old male from Methuen, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 34-year-old male from Yarmouthport, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

Brooke E. Parent, age 18; Carly E. Rondeau, age 18; and Samantha J. Croteau, age 19, all of Franklin, Mass. were arrested on May 28 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 31-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

Sean Enright, age 19; Joseph Spinale, age 19; and Derek Dutton, age 19, all of Andover, Mass., were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28, and subsequently charged with Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. Enright was also charged with violating Driver's License Prohibitions.

A 38-year-old male from Franklin and a 37-year-old female from Gilmanton were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 28-year-old female from Laconia was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

Julia M. Enos, age 18, of Chelmsford, Mass. was arrested on May 28 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Montana Wilkie, age 19, of Andover, Mass. was taken into protective cus-

tody for intoxication on May 28 and subsequently charged with Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 53-year-old female from Chelmsford, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 44-year-old male from Salisbury, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 28-year-old female from Boxborough, Mass. and a 29-year-old female from Brighton, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 22-year-old male from Rye was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 48-year-old female from Londonderry was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 29-year-old male from Strafford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

A 24-year-old male from Portsmouth and a 37-year-old male from Hampton were taken into protective custody for intoxication on May 28.

Molly M. Burke, age 20, and Anna Burke, age 18, both of Jericho, Vt., along with Katherine Burke, age 18, of Boston, Mass. were arrested on May 29 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

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Ashley M. Barros, age 30, of Laconia was arrested on May 31 for Driving While Intoxicated, an Open Container violation, and for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Michael Aaron Tonelli, age 19, of Ayer, Mass. was arrested on June 1 for Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

A 37-year-old from Meredith was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 1.

Claire Shepherd O'Hearn, age 51, of Gilford was arrested on June 2 for Driving While Intoxicated and two Open Container violations.

Margaret Onofrio Barker, age 19, of Jefferson; Kyleigh Stewart, age 18, of Lancaster; and Jayme L. Whiting, age 18, of Lancaster were arrested, along with two juveniles, both aged 17, on June 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Kaylyn Elliott, age 19, and Elizabeth Tinker, age 18, both of Franklin, were arrested on June 2 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 53-year-old female from Rochester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 2.

A 40-year-old male from Center Harbor was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 2.

A 57-year-old female

was a finalist for Pulitzer Prize.

Rebecca Cole (Melissa Gardner) returns to the

BOW WOW

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does in the field, including fish and wildlife evidence detection and obedience.

Mancini said he does around 10 to 15 of these demonstrations over the course of the year mainly in the northern part of the state where he works. He said they like to keep the focus on education, doing the demonstrations for groups like schools and scout troops.

Mancini said he heard about the event through a family member with a role in the New Hampshire Humane Society, and was asked if he would be willing to come by.

"I'm happy to be here and doing my part to promote the Humane Society in the Meredith area," Mancini said. "It's a great organization that does a lot for animals."

He said this is also a good way to get some extra training in with Ruger.

Around a dozen different vendors from across the state set up tables at

the event. Hebert said some of the vendors have been coming year after year and have shown great support for the event.

Cristy Martel of the Four Paws Inn in Meredith brought her dog Jackson and said she really enjoys Bow Wow Fest.

"It's fun because you can bring your dogs," Martel said.

She said her booth did better than last year because of the nicer weather.

Sarah Harnden of Laconia sold her pet themed cross stitch projects. She said she works at an animal hospital and sees a lot of exotic breeds, putting these images into her work. She herself has a German Shepard.

Harden said she likes dog friendly places and the furry attendees of Bow Wow Fest seemed to be getting along.

"So far, everybody's been well behaved, which is nice," Harnden said.

from Hooksett; a 59-year-old female from Medford, Mass.; A 59-year-old female from Hooksett; and a 66-year-old female from Hooksett were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 2.

Nicole Lynn Doherty, age 30, of Laconia was arrested on June 2 for Driving While Intoxicated.

A 39-year-old female from Canaan was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 2.

Nia Meigs Irving, age 18, of Kennebunk, Maine was arrested on June 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. Lisa L. Irving, age 49, of Kennebunk, Maine was arrested during the same incident on undisclosed charges.

Joshua Hurst, age 23, of Belmont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3 and subsequently charged with possession of a Controlled Drug (marijuana).

A 27-year-old female from Deerfield and a 33-year-old male from Concord were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

A 27-year-old female from Lebanon, Maine and a 31-year-old female from Sanford, Maine were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

A 29-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective cus-

tody for intoxication on June 3.

A 35-year-old male from Terryville, Conn. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

A 30-year-old female from Auburn was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

Margaret D. Weaver, age 20, of Epping was arrested on June 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 35-year-old female from Wells, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

A 37-year-old male from Alton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

A 49-year-old female from Concord was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

A 30-year-old male from Winooski, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

A 35-year-old female from Niagara Falls, N.Y. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

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Best Actor Award for the role of Walter in "Walter Lawrence" at the Chain Theatre Festival. Television credits include Investigation Discovery's "Mansions and Murders" and "Deadly Devotion" and the TV pilot "Teachers" (3070 Productions). Film credits: numerous roles in independent films including "Dead Eye" (Rubicon Features). Hank is the Director of Care Management at Taylor Community in Laconia, and lives in North Sandwich.

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The Gilford High School boys' tennis team won its fifth consecutive Division 3 championship. With the win they also extended their winning streak to 84 games.

Gilford continues tennis dynasty

BY BOB MARTIN

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MANCHESTER — To repeat a state champion season is an amazing task, but when it has gone on for five seasons straight there is no doubt it is a dynasty.

Gilford High School's boys' tennis team continued its supremacy in

Division 3 with a 6-3 win over Bow in the state finals last week at the Derryfield School. The team was able to clinch the championship before going into doubles matches.

The Golden Eagles were once again led by a dominating performance by Grant Workman who

won 8-1 over Brayden Binder.

While Binder played well, and there were several great volleys, Workman used a combination of a deadly serve, finesse and quickness to come away with the win.

"Grant may have the biggest variety of any player I've had in my 16

years," said coach Terry Wilson. "I compare it to a pitcher having five or six different pitchers against a batter and get them off balance. He uses them at the right place, at the right time. So, he would drive me crazy. He can drive you back with a deep topspin forehand and then he hits a

drop shot. I don't play him because I'd get destroyed. He's got all the shots."

Workman was very quick to talk highly of his opponent, Binder, saying he was a good player that made some nice shots. In a strange occurrence, Workman also broke two of his rackets during the

match. The southpaw said the key for him was to rely on his serve.

"I think the turning point was at 3 love I started smacking the ball a bit harder and trusting my topspin," said Workman. "I figured if I bring him to net, lob him I'll come in and get it passed him.

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Workman falls to Borrell in singles tennis tournament

BY BOB MARTIN
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DERRY — Grant Workman has led the Gilford High School boys’ tennis team to multiple state championships, including one this year, and last weekend he was ranked eighth in the state singles tournament but he couldn’t get by the first round in a tough battle against Noah Borrell of Hanover.

It was a tight match at the beginning, with a 1-1 tie with several good volleys back and forth. Workman had some nice spin on his serves to go along with his power, but Borrell was handling the returns masterfully.

Things quickly got out of hand as Workman was having trouble getting the ball by Borrell. Borrell was doing a great job making Workman force shots and commit unforced turnovers alike. He went down



BOB MARTIN

Grant Workman was a number eight seed in the boys’ singles tennis tournament. He lost to Noah Borrell in the first round.

1-4 and coach Terry Wilson told him to take a breath and focus on landing his serve. He also told Workman that Borrell was not letting him get to his

backhand, and he was catching up to his drop shots, so it might be a good time to alter his game. Wilson’s advice was taken and Workman

battled back playing his best tennis of the day. Workman started getting a bit more aggressive and Wilson kept reminding him to take it one point at a time.

Borrell went up 6-1 but Workman had a look of determination. He batted back on two hard points to make it 6-3.

“Now I’m playing my game,” Workman said with a smile.

Wilson agreed and said “Keep playing your game. Play like you did these last two points.”

Workman continued his strong play and made it a 6-4 game, winning three matches in a row and regaining his confidence. He started to use plenty of spins, mixing it with strength, but Borrell managed to get two more points to take the win.

Wilson was proud of his top player, saying he has been a major reason for Gilford’s overall success on the tennis court. Most of all, he said, Workman is a hard worker and a “wonderful young man.” Wilson said he

has been a great co-captain he leads by example. He said the team, and himself, will really miss Workman in the years to come.

“Noah is a very good player and I think Grant might have started a bit nervous, but he played his best games just passed the midway point,” said Wilson. “As a coach I’m very proud of Grant to get here. I know he wanted to get further but he played against a good kid and I’m so proud of him.”

Workman said he knew it was going to be a tough match and he congratulated Borrell on his strong play. He said the game was tough, but once he started trusting himself he got his game back together.

“The harder I hit the better I play so I need to trust that better,” said Workman. “Once I was down I started to trust it but that was too late. He is a really good player, though. I really didn’t like his backhand.”

Workman will be heading to the University of New Hampshire next year and he said the memories at Gilford will live on in his mind.

“It was a great season overall,” said Workman. “Great way to finish.”

Gilford baseball knocked off in first round

BY BOB MARTIN
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RAYMOND — Gilford ace Tyler Sargent pitched his heart out in the first round matchup between the number 12 ranked Golden Eagles and number five Raymond, but the team couldn’t muster up any runs and lost 2-0.

Sargent pitched about as good as you can get with a complete game with only one hit allowed, no earned runs, three walks and eight strikeouts.

“As has been the case this season, Tyler deserved a better fate, and he came up big in the biggest game of the season,” said coach Vint Choiniere. “He pitched stronger throughout the game as he struck out five out of the last eight batters he faced, and ended his pitching career at Gilford High School by striking out the side in the bottom of the sixth inning. Tyler proved himself this season as being one of the very best pitchers in all of Div. III, and he proved that again today with an outstanding performance.”

Raymond scored two unearned runs in the bottom of the first inning and that is all they would need as

they got a fantastic performance out of sophomore pitcher Alex Sweeney. Sweeney had 13 strikeouts and only one walk while giving up only two hits in the complete game win. He was able to stay ahead of Gilford batters with first pitch strikes, and he had his curveball and fastball working very well.

“He rarely threw the ball over the middle of the plate,” said Choiniere.

The runs were scored on a leadoff walk and a two-run single by James Cheevers. An infield error by Gilford led to the runs.

There were very few scoring opportunities for the Golden Eagles. The closes opportunity they had was with two outs in the third inning. TJ Carmilia reached third on an infield throwing error and a wild pitch. Tyler McKinney ripped a line drive but it was right at the shortstop and caught to end the inning.

Sargent also doubled to right field in the fourth inning with two outs, but Sweeney managed to get out of the jam unscathed with a strikeout to end the inning. The only other hit on the day was a single in the sixth in-

ning by Cody Boucher.

This was a pitchers’ duel in the trues form. Choiniere said all week in practice leading up to the game they prepared for a hard fought, well-pitched game.

“Most often in games like this, the team that can take advantage of a mistake or one of the few scoring opportunities, will come out on top,” said Choiniere. “Raymond did just that today.”

This was the final game for seniors Sargent, Bryan Chivers, Branden Lemay, Braeden Lacroix, Hayden Peaslee and manager Danny Getchell-Lacey. Choiniere said he has been proud of his team that was able to overcome challenges and make its way to the competitive 12 team state tournament.

“I wish all of our seniors the very best of luck in their future endeavors and the future looks bright for Gilford as they started three freshmen, one sophomore and one junior this year, all of whom played key roles this season, and together they will form a strong nucleus to build around next season,” Choiniere said.

Softball Eagles come up short in opening round

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GILFORD — The 13th-ranked Gilford softball team made a valiant effort but couldn’t come away with a win against Conant, losing the game 7-6 to end their season in the first round of the state tournament.

Gilford came into the playoffs with a record of 9-7 and were hoping to pull off an upset. They managed to score first in the first inning thanks to a long double to deep right by Brooke Beaudet, and then a double by Jillian Lachapelle that scored Beaudet.

Lachapelle took third base when Conant left it vacant while catching an infield popup, but she was stranded and Conant was out of the inning with minimal damage.

Conant came back and scored three runs in the bottom half of the first inning on two hits, two errors, a walk and a hit batter. They would score two more runs in the third inning on three hits and a bases loaded walk.

Down 5-1 in the fifth inning, Gilford needed to get things going. Kasey Moore came into the game and smashed a triple to right-center

field. Beaudet reached on a throwing error, which scored Moore and sent Beaudet to second base. Lachapelle doubled again, knocking in Beaudet. Senior Stevie Orton then came up and hit an RBI double and all of a sudden it was a 5-4 ballgame.

In the fifth inning Conant managed to tack on two more runs on two hits and two walks to make it 7-4.

Gilford had a final opportunity in the seventh inning. The Golden Eagles knew this was their last chance and they threw on their rally caps hoping for a surge. Moore led off the inning with a single, followed by another single by Beaudet. However, they were both out on fielder’s choices by Lexi Boisvert and Lachapelle.

With Boisvert and Lachapelle on first and second base, Orton came up and hit a two-run double bringing the score to 7-6.

Taryn Breton drew a walk and served as the go-ahead run on first base. However, the game and season ended with a big strikeout.

Gilford outhit Conant nine to eight and had six extra base hits compared to Conant’s one extra base hit. Leading the

offense was Orton with a 3 for 4 showing with two doubles and three RBIs. Lachapelle was 2 for 4 with two doubles and two RBIs. Beaudet had a double and two RBIs on a 2 for 4 day and Moore had a triple on a 2 for 2 day.

Freshman Colby Butterfield had a solid day in the circle, giving up three runs, one walk, a hit batter on six hits. Lachapelle took the loss in relief by giving up four runs, two hits, five walks and hitting two batters.

Gilford’s season came to a close, but coach Joan Forge was happy with the team’s overall play.

According to Forge this is the first time in more than 10 years that Gilford had four batters hitting more than .400. This included .459 for Lachapelle, .450 for Orton, .422 for Beaudet and .421 for Boisvert.

Lachapelle had a school record 10 doubles on the season. She also led in RBIs with 35, homeruns with five, hits with 28 and 11 stolen bases.

Moore had the most triples on the team with three and Beaudet and Boisvert led the team with 24 runs.

The team’s .331 average was the highest in school history, with SEE **SOFTBALL** PAGE B3

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Kiara Smith charges down field on her way to scoring one of her six goals against Derryfield.



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Laurel Normandin had three goals on the day against Derryfield.

GHS girls' lax season ends in round one of playoffs

BY BOB MARTIN
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MANCHESTER — The Golden Eagles girls' lacrosse team fought hard in the first round of the playoffs against Derryfield last week, but it

wasn't enough to defeat the number one seeded team as they lost 14-10. Gilford came into the game with a 7-7 record and had the number eight seed in the state tournament. They came

to Derryfield's home turf fired up and ready to compete, and by the end of the first half it was anyone's game with a 6-5 Derryfield lead. However, Derryfield kicked it up a notch in

the second half. Less than 30 seconds into the half they scored, and then nine seconds later they managed to score again putting Gilford down 8-5. Derryfield would end

up going on a 5-0 run in the first 10 minutes of the second half, and then it became a game of keep away with the score being 11-5. With 12:42 remaining, Gilford got on the scoreboard for the first time in the second half with a goal by Laurel Normandin—check. After a Derryfield penalty, Kaylee Robbs had another goal with about 8:29 left and then Normandin scored again just a few seconds later to bring the game within Gilford's reach at 11-8.

Normandin said going into the end of the season they felt they were a bit too one dimensional, so they worked on their play behind the net. He felt that this helped the play of Smith and other offensive performers like Normandin who had three goals, Robbs with one and Sophie Leggett who was running all around the field.

Normandin said Derryfield did a great job keying in on their top goal scorers, who were non factors but opened up opportunities for people like Laurel Normandin and Smith.

"We had our opportunities," Normandin said. "We capitalized on some but not all of them. Whoever capitalizes the most is who comes away with the win, usually."

He said the girls never gave up and were in the game much of the time. Normandin said Derryfield is always a great team and he was proud of the effort the Golden Eagles put forth in a tough matchup.

"They played absolutely fantastic," coach Normandin said. "I've been telling them all along that they had that capability in them, not only to play the top team but to beat them. We just lost to the number one ranked team by a few goals and our top stick handler was out with two yellow cards. We played a man down for 15 minutes and still kept it close. They are resilient, great kids and coachable. I'm going to miss them."

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That was basically it." Other singles matches include an 8-2 win for Christian Workman over Evan Alfano; an 8-5 loss for Tyler Hanf who was defeated by Caleb Olson; and 8-4 win for Connor Craigie over Mike Mullen; an 8-4 win for Kyle Davies over Dillon D'Allesandro and an 8-4 win for Alden Blais over Zach Mullen.

For the second consecutive game the match was clinched in singles play by Davies.

This was the first season of Davies' tennis career, although he is in his senior year. He said it was a crazy feeling to have clinched two of the season's most important games. Both times came with adversity. Last time out against Sanborn he cut his finger opening a container of balls before his match and against Bow he found himself down 3-0 early.

"Last time he beat me 8-2 so when he was up 3-0 I was like, 'oh no, not a repeat,'" Davies said. "I won a couple and made it 4-4 and I felt comfortable again."

Connor Craigie also won his match against Mike Mullen 8-4. He is a senior and said that tennis is quite possibly the best thing about his high school career. Craigie said tennis is not only a great sport, but it is a great pastime that you can play long after being on a team.

Craigie said the depth on the Gilford team is "incredible" and he was happy that the team came out and worked hard to get wins to clinch in singles. He and Coach Wilson both agreed that that was ideal because with doubles, anything can happen. Gilford ended up winning two out of three doubles matches.

Craigie was asked what he feels the key to Gilford's constant success was, he said the an-



BOB MARTIN

Connor Craigie beat Mike Mullen of Bow 8-4 in the state finals. Craigie, a senior, said being involved in tennis at Gilford is at the top for best memories at Gilford High School.



BOB MARTIN

Grant Workman defeated Brayden Binder of Bow in the state championship at the Derryfield School on May 30.

swer was simple: great coaching.

"We have a great coach that will come out on Saturdays and will teach us so much," Craigie said. "He is willing to put the time in to make the team better. That really helps. Also, the depth of the talent coming up. We are lucky to have great tennis players coming up and such a good coach."

The funny thing is that when coach Wilson was asked the same question, he was quick to give the credit to his players who have always been willing to learn and ready to compete. He said that up and down the roster there are players who have been dedicated to their game, and it once again translated over to an undefeated season.

Wilson has had some great teams over the course of his 16 years of coaching in Gilford, and he said every one of his championships is special. Each team has a personality and with the

2017 Golden Eagles he said they have a knack for being very coachable. "This team, they listen well," Wilson said and added, "They really, really do."

Rick Acquilano is wrapping up his first season as Gilford's athletic director, and said it is amazing to watch the success of the program. "It's exciting to wit-

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ness it and see this kid in a program that is obviously very healthy," said Acquilano. "It's good to be an AD in Gilford."

Co-Captains Workman and Craigie, Davies, Alden Blais, Marlon Pacheco and Brad Parker are graduating this year and Wilson said it has been a pleasure to coach the team this season.

While Gilford is losing their star in Workman, they are fortunate to have his younger brother Christian for another three years. Christian Workman won his match against Alfano 8-2, and showed that the skill continues to run in the family.

The Golden Eagles are on a run for the ages- one that could be compared to Bill Russell's Celtics that won eight straight NBA titles on the basketball court rather than the tennis court. Gilford has won seven out of the last eight state championships and they have now won 84 straight games.

"It's been a great run," Workman said. "This is a great group of kids and we play together all the time. We didn't lose once while I was here, so that was awesome."

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the previous highest being .318 in 2012. Other highlights included a 16-game hitting streak by Beudet, which is second all-time in Gilford behind Paige Laliberte, who had 18.

Orton had the most hits in one game as she hit the cycle earlier in the season, and Butterfield joins a short list of pitchers who have thrown a no-hitter for Gilford as she did against Hanover.

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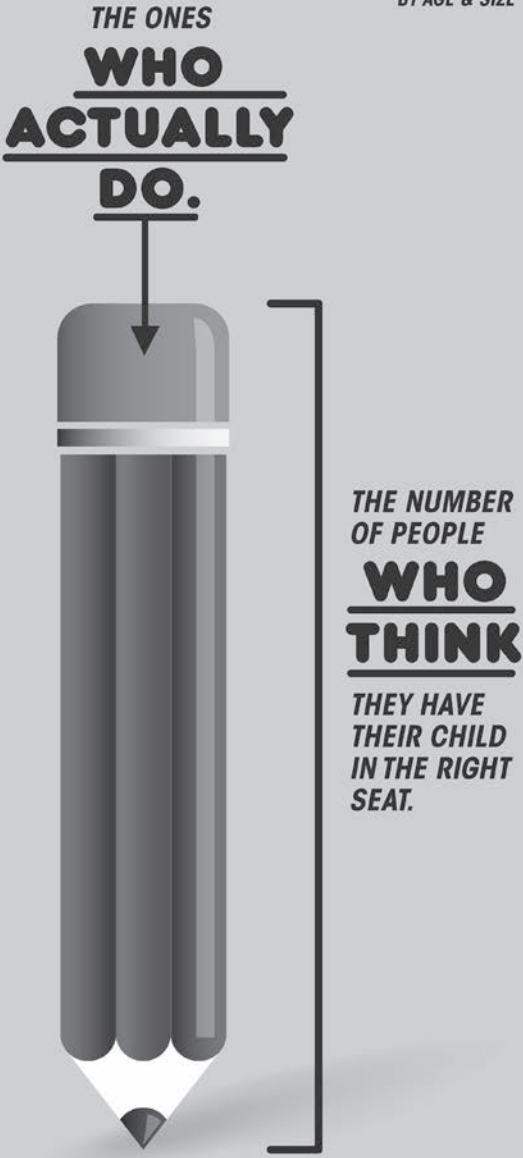
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