

Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 2016

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Young cancer survivor's sailing wish is granted through local efforts

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

A seven-year-old cancer survivor will be able to have adventures around the lake with his family in his own sailboat thanks to the efforts of the Make-A-Wish Foundation and some generous local people.

On Sunday afternoon, Carter Mock of Amherst and his family ended their daylong treasure hunt at Fay's Boat Yard with the reveal of Carter's own sailboat "Go-Cart." It was a special wish granted to a kid who has shown great bravery after a difficult year.

Last September, Carter was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a type of bone cancer; the tumor located in his left knee.

His family traveled regularly to Boston so he could receive treatment at Dana-Farber, including chemotherapy and surgery.

Carter underwent rotationplasty, a surgery where the afflicted portion of his leg amputated and the lower portion of his leg with foot was reattached to his leg backward. His foot now serves as a knee and al-

lows him to use a prosthesis with a wide range of motion.

Carter finished chemotherapy in early June and his parents say he is doing great.

"He's getting accustomed to his prosthesis and feels really great," said his dad John Mock.

His mom, Danielle Mock, said Carter is as active now as he was before. She said while he has been having a rough year, he has been full of hope.

His family owned a small sailboat that John Mock said his son loved, but it was sold last year.

The family met with a representative from Make-A-Wish and went through an application process. Carter's wish was to have a sailboat the whole family could sleep in and camp out on the lake. John Mock said his son loved the idea of going on adventures.

Julie Baron, president and CEO of Make-A-Wish New Hampshire, worked with Peter Fallon of Fay's Boat Yard and Al Posnack of the Lake Winnepesaukee Sailing Association to find a sailboat to fulfill this wish.

Baron said they



Carter Mock with his parents Danielle and John Mock aboard Carter's new boat.

ERIN PLUMMER

looked at several different boats, choosing a sailboat that Fay's was selling on behalf of Nancy and Roy Carsen of Gilford.

"The Carsen family was amazing through it," Baron said.

Roy Carsen said they bought the boat new in 1987 when their own son was just a year older than Carter is now. The Carsen's put it up for sale at Fay's about a year ago.

"It seemed like just a wonderful opportunity to know the boat would have such a new life," Nancy Carsen said. "Just very happy we could be part of this."

Wayne Barton, Sales

Department Manager for Fay's, lead the crew that restored the boat for Carter. Barton said the boat was already in good shape and the Carsen's took care of it, which was one of the reasons why it

was chosen. They had to do some minor work such as sanding and cleaning, then attaching the sails.

"It's very gratifying; it's fun to do it for such a

SEE SAILING PAGE A11

Sagamore Road repairs will not be moved to 2016

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

The board of selectmen will not move repairs to Sagamore Road to this year. Instead, the town will see what can be done in 2017, depending on another project being discussed.

In June, a group of residents from Sagamore Road, which is located in Gunstock Acres, came to the selectmen's meeting to ask that the town repair the road this year. Residents, represented

by Howard Epstein, approached the selectmen with concerns about pedestrian safety and some near-miss collisions.

The road is on the schedule to be repaired in 2018, though the selectmen said they would revisit this matter when the town has a clearer picture of how much money is left in the road budget.

On Wednesday, Town Administrator Scott Dunn said Public Works has been patching the road shoulders and fix-

ing holes, a project that is half complete.

Dunn said the Road Improvements Account, however, has a projected \$100,000 deficit for everything on the list of things that were carried forward from last year.

"Clearly there's no money in that account to do something that isn't on the list," Dunn said.

They have identified a source of revenue from the Solid Waste account and possible the sewer-

SEE SAGAMORE PAGE A11

New Miss Lakes Region, Lakes Region Outstanding Teen crowned

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Young women and teens showed their talents, poise, and personalities during the annual Miss Lakes Region and Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen competitions.

On Saturday night, 12 young women and six teens came to the Gilford Youth Center to compete for the titles, which are part of the Miss America Scholarship Program.

Isabella Baer, Arianna Nelson, Kaitlin Soucy, Brooke Gatch-



ERIN PLUMMER

Miss Lakes Region 2017 Elizabeth Henry with Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen 2017, Sophia Joyal.

BY ERIN PLUMMER
eplummer@salmonpress.com

The music, tradition, and history of flamenco music and dance were shared with people of all ages at the Gilford Public Library by a father-daughter team.

Roberto and Isabel Ríos, who make up El Arte Flamenco, gave two presentations on flamenco dance, music, and tradition at the Gilford Library on Thursday. In the afternoon they worked with kids and did a program for adults in the evening.

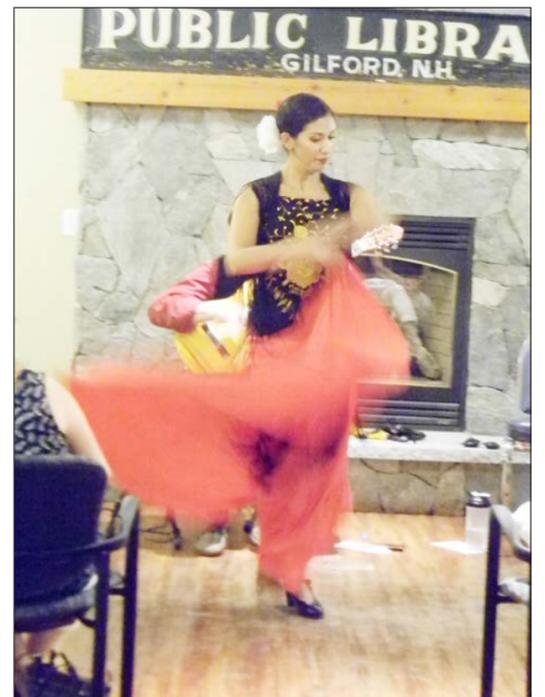
During the evening presentation, Roberto Ríos gave a history of flamenco.

Roberto said Flamenco is a combination of different cultural traditions that came together in Spain in the 15th century. In the late 15th Century, Muslims, Jews, and Gypsies were targeted by the Spanish Inquisition and started coming together.

"When they began to share their cultures that's when flamenco really began to take shape," Roberto said.

Elements of flamenco also came from work songs as well as folk music from Andalusia and Portugal. The name flamenco was given to this combination around the 18th Century.

Roberto and Isabel presented different forms of flamenco and the different methods



ERIN PLUMMER

Isabel Ríos performs at the Gilford Library, accompanied by her dad Roberto.

of guitar playing. Isabel demonstrated the various steps and the use of the castanets. Both said there is a special communication that goes on between the guitarist and the dancer. Isabel said a dancer will keep rhythm with the feet, which is a part of Roman tradition. Flamenco shoes have nails hammered into the soles that create a specific tapping sound when they meet the floor.

Roberto and Isabel pointed out the various Arabian and Roman elements in different forms of flamenco dance and music.

Flamenco jam sessions also took place in taverns, where the wine would be plentiful. Songs would range from mournful to happy and everything in between.

"As the night wears on and the drama is released toward the end of the night, they get the wine flowing and they let it go," Roberto said.

Roberto first learned of flamenco when he was 12-years-old after joining the Columbia Records Club. He bought five records including an album that had "Malagueña," which he said was a field recording with

SEE FLAMENCO PAGE A12

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Have you ever watched someone excel at something and thought, 'Well sure, I could do that if I spent 70 hours a week training, eating a scientifically accurate diet, and if I was born with the natural talent and proclivity for exactly that activity?' If you have, then you're probably looking forward to the 2016 summer Olympics starting Friday, Aug. 5 in Rio. The Olympics are a chance for athletes to compete at the highest levels while the world watches. Laden with tragedy, triumph, exultation, and drama, the Olympics grips the world for just a couple of weeks. There is much to be said about the Olympics, and it is not all glorious. Let's take a look at what people have been writing.

Two books in recent memory have been enormously popular (OK, two, aside from James Patterson's Private Series, the latest

of which, 'The Games,' just came out). Both involving the 1936 Berlin Olympics and the second world war, Daniel James Brown's "The Boys in the Boat" and Laura Hillenbrand's "Unbroken" drew readers into a world of trial and perseverance. 'Unbroken' tells the story of Louis Zamperini, the Olympic Runner turned Air Force bomber pilot. The tale covers his youth, the culture of the 1936 Olympics, and the struggle for survival when stranded at sea. "The Boys in the Boat" follows an unlikely crew of rowers from the University of Washington as they shock the world with their performance in the 1936 Olympics. As total underdogs, they edge out other American teams with sterling reputations and go on to challenge Hitler's crew. Both stories are epic so ignore your hipster inclinations and read these books!

"Off Balance," the memoir by Olympic gold medal gymnast Domi-

nique Moceanu, shows a dark side of the Olympics apart from its setting. Her smile for the world was always idyllic, but her training was brutal—her relationships strained or broken. Her story is multifaceted and worth a read if you are interested in the impact the Olympics can have on athletes. Our Library Director, Katherine, recommends "Bliss, Remembered" by Frank Deford. Also about the 1936 Berlin Olympics, this novel offers a gripping love affair between an American Olympic swimmer and a German local that is shattered by political strife.

If you aren't looking to read these grim and severe books, there are other ways to approach the gaming spirit. Olympic Romance is an entire genre to delve into and we have shelves of sports biographies to peruse. "The Glass Bead Game" by Hermann Hesse is a classic by one of my favorite authors. I often recommend Orsen Scott Card's "Ender's Game" to teens that are into sports or gaming, but a much more recent hit are Ernest Cline's science fiction books.

"Ready Player One" takes a look at what the world might be like were the human race to embrace escapism in virtual reality. More recently, he released "Armada," having to do with gamers controlling space fleets.

Whether you like to play games and sports in space, on earth, or just like to live vicariously from the living room, there will be plenty to do for the next few weeks.

Classes & Special Events Aug. 4 to Aug. 10

Thursday, Aug. 4
Teen Writer's Workshop, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Calling all young writers, poets and book-lovers! This 3-day camp is filled with activities and experiences to challenge young writers and readers. We'll hike a local mountain and write about the world around us, visit the cemetery and work on character development, and much, much more! This workshop is open to kids and teens in grades five to 12. Sign-up is required and

a \$15 fee covers all materials and a daily snack.

Open Painting at the Library, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Lindsay and Her Puppet Pals 3-4 p.m.

Children are invited to see Lindsay and her Puppet Pals put on a fun and interactive show. For students up to fourth grade.

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

Zumba with Maria: Exercise Your Mind and Body, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Get moving and have some fun in this Zumba class with our own Maria Suarez. No dance skills are required, and even if you've never done Zumba before, you will love it! Sign up required.

Terrarium Night, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

What is a terrarium? It's a sealed transparent globe or similar container in which plants are grown, and you can come make your own at the Gilford Public Library! Terrariums are low maintenance, can have live plants, moss, succulents, and figurines, and are a great gift! Feel free to bring your own containers, mosses, trinkets, or plants to share! Sign up

at the front desk!

Friday, Aug. 5
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

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

Monday, Aug. 8
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 9
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Toddler Fun Day, 3-4 p.m.

Join us for this special toddler-themed Summer Reading event. Games, sensory stations, and a storytime.

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Gilford Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

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

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

Storytime at the Beach, noon-12:30 p.m.

Join us for Storytime at the Beach! We'll read, sing, and do a fun beach project. This is a drop-in program in coordination with Parks and Rec.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Black Widow" by Daniel Silva
2. "Me Before You" by Jojo Moyes
3. "The Island House" by Nancy Thayer
4. "The Obsession" by Nora Roberts
5. "The Games" by James Patterson
6. "The Girl on the Train" by Paula Hawkins
7. "Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley
8. "Here's To Us" by Elin Hilderbrand
9. "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelly
10. "The Girls" by Emma Cline

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 242 calls for service and made the following arrests from July 27-Aug. 1. Please note that the names of juveniles,

and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Adam J. Liesner, age 27, of Belmont was arrested on July 27 for Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle, Carrying/Selling Weapons (Switch blades, etc.), and three counts of Pos-

session of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Kyle Barrett, age 19, of Alton was arrested on July 27 on two counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Cecily S. Bryant, age 26, of Gilford was arrested on July 29 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic

Drugs, and a separate count of Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Joshua M. Maselli, age 29, of Gilford was arrested on July 30 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Macharia Johnson, age 41, of Everett, Mass. was arrested on July 31 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, and Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Timothy Vandervoort, age 31, of Reno, Nev. was arrested on July 31 for Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

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GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Wolfeboro Trolley Tour on Aug. 8

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, Aug. 8. Participants will meet at the Gilford Town Hall at 9:30am

to carpool to Wolfeboro to enjoy 45 minute narrated Trolley Tour featuring the Wolfeboro waterfront, Wolfeboro Railroad Station, the WWII Wright Museum, the Penny Candy Shop and much more. Following the tour, participants are free to visit local shops and grab a bite to eat for lunch. The cost

of the trolley tour is \$8 per person, and participants are also responsible for any other expenditures they choose to make including the cost of their lunch. All participants must RSVP with the Parks and Recreation Department no later than Friday, Aug. 5.

To RSVP or for more information, please con-

tact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Youth Soccer registration deadline is Aug. 19

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be accepting Youth Soccer registrations through the registration deadline of Fri-

day, Aug. 19! The youth soccer program is open to all Gilford students entering grades K-5 this fall. After August 8th the registration fee increases to \$35. Any registrations submitted after the Aug. 19 deadline will be accepted on an availability basis only.

For more information, please contact the

Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Old Home Day Committee accepting parade applications

The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on Aug. 27. These forms are available at both Bank of NH locations in Gilford, Meredith Village Savings Bank Gilford Branch, Franklin Savings Bank Gilford Branch, the Gilford Library, the Gilford Town Hall, the Gilford Recreation Department Office and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

Discover Gilmanton's First Village, Saturday, Aug. 13

GILMANTON—The Gilmanton Historical Society will host a tour of two buildings, essential to Gilmanton's first village, Lower Gilmanton. The tour will begin with a visit to the Kelley Corner School, Gilmanton's first school and the only one still owned by the school district.

Meet at the Kelley Corner School, just off Route 129 about a quarter mile south of the junction with 107, at 10 a.m. The tour will proceed from the school house to the Baptist Church on

Route 107. Along the way tour guides will point out some of the oldest homes remaining in Gilmanton.

The first settlers in Town, Benjamin and Hannah Bean Mudgett, arrived in the winter of 1761 and established a homestead on Pancake Hill Road. Others soon followed, and a thriving village developed. The school at Kelley Corner was authorized in 1778 by Town meeting vote. It was the first of as many as 18 throughout the Town. The Baptist Church was organized in 1778, and the present



COURTESY

The Kelley Corner School, Gilmanton's first one room school and the only one still in public ownership, is featured in the Gilmanton Historical Society's field trip. Saturday, Aug. 13, at 10 a.m.

building was constructed in 1842.

This program is a field trip, part of the Gilmanton Historical Society's 2016 summer series. Evening programs are offered on the fourth Tuesday of each month, May through September. In August, Pat Clarke, Society vice president, tells us about Gilmanton in World War II. The final program in September brings a tribute to Sarah Josepha Hale.

The programs are free and open to the public. The hall is handicapped accessible. The Society's Museum is open at 7 p.m. before the program, and Saturdays during the summer from 10 a.m. until noon. Donations to support the work of the Society are always welcome.

Gilford Community Church Summer Fair coming up on Aug. 26

The Gilford Community Church Summer Fair will be held on Friday, Aug. 26 from 4-7 p.m., and on Saturday, Aug. 27 from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Annual Rotary Pancake Breakfast will be held at the Youth Center on Saturday from 7 until 10 a.m.

The fair will be held on church grounds, as usual, with live music, Chuck Wagon hamburgers and hot dogs,

ice-cream and drinks. The White Elephant will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. A Silent Auction will be held in the Youth Center, along with the selling of children's toys and games.

The church is accepting donations for the White Elephant until Aug. 22. Clean items, please! (Books, stationery, puzzles, music, movies, kitchen items, knick-knacks,

baskets, fishing stuff, sporting goods, outdoor items, etc.) No baby strollers, car seats, clothes, shoes, large electrical appliances, encyclopedias, exercise equipment, computers, televisions or suitcases (unless antique).

Donated Jewelry should come to the church office.

Let the church know if you have any items of value that you would like to donate to the Silent Auction. Small antiques or small fine furniture will be accepted, as well as collectibles.

Gilford Community Church is located at 19 Potter Hill Rd. in the village of Gilford. 524-6057.

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Town of New Durham Invitation to Bid 2016 Paving Projects

The Town of New Durham Highway Department is requesting bid proposals for the following 2016 Paving Projects to be completed by October 31, 2016. Bid packets may be viewed from the Town's website at www.newdurhamnh.us or picked up at the Town Hall at 4 Main Street or the Highway Garage located at 56 Tash Road. Questions can be answered by contact the Public Works Director Mike Gingras at (603) 859-8000 or by emailing mgingras@newdurhamnh.us. All qualified bidders are encouraged to attend a project review and on site meeting scheduled for Monday August 8, 2016 beginning at 9:30AM at the Town Hall 4 Main Street, New Durham. All proposals must be submitted in a sealed envelope, clearly labeled "Town of New Durham 2016 Paving Projects Bid", and received in the Town Hall 4 Main Street, PO Box 207, New Durham NH 03855, at or before 2PM, Thursday, August 11, 2016. Bids will be opened and publicly read at the Town Hall, 4 Main Street at 2:00PM. The Town of New Durham reserves the right to accept, reject, modify or negotiate any and/or all proposals or any portion thereof in the best interest of the Town of New Durham.

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Pet of the Week: Killian



Cats are not disposable but all too often at New Hampshire Humane Society, we witness the results of a thrown away companion, lost in the shuffle of human lives upended.

Killian was abandoned with six others, rescued by Animal Control and transported to our shelter in April of this year.

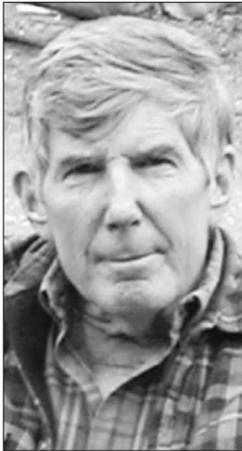
Handsomely rugged, stocky and self-assured, don't let his tough guy demeanor fool you. His wizened furry face tells you, if you listen, that life hasn't treated him well, crunched down ears from outdoor living is proof Killian has

experienced much in his four plus years.

He is a love actually, very willing to bask in a sunny spot, rather than being outdoors. Cuddling with people who can see what a sweetheart he is really is all he wishes for these days. Not terribly fond of dogs, perhaps he's had some bad experiences, he deserves to be king, in his own kingdom, spoiled and cosseted forever. Join us at Church Landing Meredith, August 11 at the Paws For a Cause Auction. To view a selection of items available and to purchase your tickets go to www.nhhumane.org or call 524-3252.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

The last of the Coashaukees, and walking the international line



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



JOHN HARRIGAN

An old and very rusted steel bridge spans the Pemigewasset River near the turn onto North Ashland Road, prompting the question "What do you do with an old bridge?"



JOHN HARRIGAN

David Hooper was hard at work splitting wood at his borrowed work site on the old North Ashland Road.

I wonder if it is worth reminding anyone that the remains of Metallak, the last (that we know of) of the Coashaukees (hence Coós), are supposedly under a tombstone in the North Hill Cemetery (Creampoke) just northeast of Colebrook, off Route 145. That is, unless they are not under the stone and are instead behind the cemetery fence, as asserted by the late J.C. Kenneth Poore, whose father buried the old Indian?

Whatever the case, this piece of landscape is either in the right of way for the proposed Northern Pass project, of close enough for government work.

These questions and stories spool out all along the route of this unneeded and unwanted project, from Pittsburg to Stark and through Easton and the White Mountain National Forest to Campton, and then down the lovely Pemigewasset valley to Plymouth and Concord. We are evidently expected to be supine and sublime about a for-private-gain, not-for-need backdoor deal that seeks to send an ill-gained, environment-trashing (see Quebec's "Plan du Nord") product to unwitting

consumers to the south.

In my dream world, all of us who are in the way of this New Hampshire-trashing project, or the tens of thousands of others who love a landscape marked by mountains and valleys, not gigantic transmission towers, summon up the resolve to just say no--fold up your tents, folks, and go home.

+++++

You never know what you might turn up, poking around New Hampshire's old highways, byways and back roads.

I poked up the old road to Ashland, on the east side of the Pemi, to take a photo of an old

bridge I was curious about ("What do you do with an old bridge?" was my question), and I bumped into David Hooper, using a friend's piece of real estate to work up his woodpile. It is an endeavor joined in by a couple of hundred thousand other New Hampshire people who heat their homes totally or partially with wood. David said that about four cords keep him and girlfriend Linda warm and toasty.

In the "you never know" category I found, on the other end of the line when I called to get a little more information on David's woodpile, Linda Dunn (David was asleep), who is known in

the Lakes Region as The Puzzle Lady. She enjoys traveling around and taking pictures, as I do, but she sends the ones she likes best to a puzzle-maker in Northwood and they come back as puzzles, which she sells for \$20 apiece at street fairs and town-common crafts events and the like. Her marketing slogan is "One and Dunn." "I don't get rich at it, but it's a fun way to make a little money," she said.

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Anders Morley, an Ontario writer with Bay Colony roots, is doing a story I've always wanted to do, which is to walk SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A12

Gilford Steamer

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FROM OUR READERS

No one has worked harder for Belknap County than Hunter Taylor

To the Editor:

The Belknap County Board of Commissioners has accomplished much during the last 17 months. We have shown fiscal responsibility from the outset. In 2015, we inherited a proposed budget from the previous Board that would have raised county taxes by 10 percent. We cut the increase to 1.3 percent. Throughout fiscal 2015, we continued to look for savings and ended the year with a \$695,000 surplus. For 2016, we proposed a zero percent increase (no tax increase). We continue to work hard for the taxpayer to find additional savings for 2016.

The long overdue Community Corrections Center is currently being built and will be ready for operation in the fall of 2017. It will include programs, specially designed for our county, to combat substance abuse and to curb recidivism. The previous Board of Commissioners promoted a costly 42-million-dollar solution. We chose to pursue the "Sullivan County Model" of repairing the existing jail and adding a community corrections

wing, not to exceed \$8 million.

We have reduced the costs associated with employee health insurance in two ways. First, in 2015, we substituted a lower cost, similar coverage that substantially lowered the total cost number. Second, the county negotiated three new collective bargaining agreements with county employees, which through additional changes in health insurance coverage provided more overall cost savings.

To that end, I ask you to support the candidacy of Hunter Taylor in the 3rd District (Alton, Center Harbor, Gilford and Meredith).

Commissioner Taylor has worked tirelessly and successfully for Belknap County since his installation as Commissioner in early 2015. He was the first person to suggest using the Sullivan County example as the model for the start of our jail planning. In addition, it was Hunter Taylor who headed the county negotiating team that reached the contractual agreements with the county employee bargaining units. Not only did we end up with good results for all concerned, we did it without paying an outside negotiator an exorbitant amount of money to lead and advise our team. There is no one working harder for Belknap County than Hunter Taylor, and I hope you will vote for him in the Republican primary on Sept. 13.

With Hunter Taylor joining me on the Belknap County Board of Commissioners, I am confident we can keep our county taxes among the very lowest in the state, while at the same time providing constructive leadership for a transparent and responsive county government.

David DeVoy
Chairman

Belknap County Board of Commissioners
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"Footloose" opening at Interlakes Summer Theater

MEREDITH — Interlakes is finishing off this summer's season with a show that will be per-

formed for the first time ever in the New Hampshire Lakes Region, "Footloose," opening on

Aug. 9. This classic tale of teenage rebellion and repression features a delightful combination of

dance choreography and realistic and touching performances. When teenager Ren

Revolutionary War adventure comes to the Playhouse stage

MEREDITH — While Broadway audiences are lining up for tickets to "Hamilton," Lakes Region audiences will have the opportunity to see the Revolutionary War recounted from the perspective of a slightly less well-known historical figure this summer. The Winnepesaukee Playhouse is proud to present the world premiere of "The Almost True and Truly Remarkable Adventures of Israel Potter," American Patriot, a rollicking



Mike Newman as Israel Potter romp through the Revolution! It runs from August 3-13 and Playhouse audiences will be able to say they saw

it first, prior to its New York debut!

In the 1840s, "Moby Dick" author Herman Melville stumbled upon an autobiography called "Life and Remarkable Adventures of Israel R. Potter." The autobiography, about a Massachusetts farmer-turned Revolutionary War soldier, was adapted by Melville into his eighth novel. The biography was picked up by playwrights Joe Bravaco and Larry Rosler, two life-long friends who turned the novel into a fast-paced adventure play where audiences will follow Israel from his Massachusetts farm to far-flung destinations, meeting various historical figures like Ethan Allen, Benjamin Franklin and

George Washington along the way.

The play fell across the desk of the Playhouse's Artistic Director, Neil Pankhurst, who knew at once it was a great fit for Lakes Region audiences.

"This play exemplifies the kind of work we have become known for: intricate, fast-paced adventures where actors take on various roles, sometimes just swapping out a hat or a coat," Pankhurst said, "plus it has a great deal of humor and heart. Of course, with 'Hamilton,' the Revolutionary War is a hot topic on the stage right now. 'Israel Potter' is a great way for parents to introduce their older children to the history surrounding the Revolution. It introduces some big players in the founding of this country in fun ways."

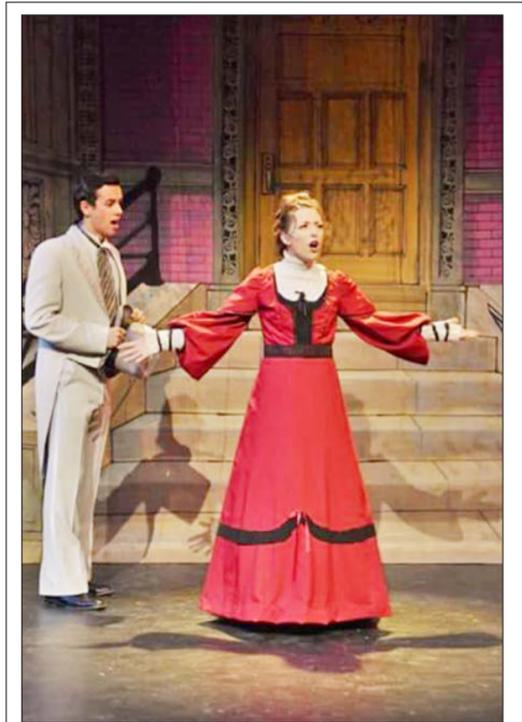
The Playhouse's production is directed by NH Theatre Award-winning director Matt Cahoon and features a mix of familiar and new actors to the Playhouse stage. The pivotal role of Israel Potter will be played by Mike Newman. SEE POTTER PAGE A12



Shelly Walsh, Meghan McCandless, Mary Hannah Dober, and Caitlin Donahue (originally of Portsmouth) appear in "Footloose" at the Interlakes Summer Theatre, Aug 9-14. For tickets, call 707-6035.

McCormack and his family move from big-city Chicago to a small Midwestern town, he's in for a real case of culture shock. Though he tries hard to fit in, the streetwise Ren can't quite believe he's living in a place where rock music and dancing are illegal. However, there is one small pleasure: Ariel Moore, a troubled but

lovely blonde with a jealous boyfriend. And a Bible-thumping minister, who is responsible for keeping the town dance-free. Ren and his classmates want to do away with this ordinance, especially since the senior prom is around the corner, but only Ren has the courage to initiate a battle to abolish the outmoded. SEE FOOTLOOSE PAGE A12



"My Fair Lady" plays through Aug. 7 at Interlakes Summer Theatre

Julia Suriano and Cam Cote of New York City, appear as Freddy and Eliza in "My Fair Lady" at the Interlakes Summer Theatre through Aug. 7. Call 707-6035 for tickets.

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Frances B. Jackson, 83

CENTER SANDWICH — Frances B. Jackson, 83, died July 29, 2016 at the Exeter Center after a period of declining health. She was born June 2, 1933 in Plymouth, daughter of the late Robert M. Berry and Marion (Nichols) Berry.



her son and daughter-in-law, Christopher and Diane Jackson of Exeter; four grandchildren, Christopher Jackson and his significant other, Devon of Barrington, Heather Jackson and her husband, Sean of Bend, Ore., Bobby Jackson and his significant other, Anneliese of Bend, Ore., and Rebecca Giannini and her husband, John of Aptos, Calif.; two sisters, Judy Walter and her husband, David of Stratham; sister, Joan Cook and her husband, Wilbur of C. Sandwich; several nieces and nephews; and her uncle, Roger Berry of Conway.

she was known for her skill in pottery and water color painting. Frances was a member of the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen. Her other fondness was for the outdoors. Whether she was gardening on the farm, growing her flowers and herbs or caring for her two horses, "Lady" and "Firefly"; she was most happy in those moments. She could often be found providing horseback riding lessons for the many locals that were interested. She also resided several years in Gilford and Belmont.

Private services will be held for the family.

Brewitt Funeral Home, Exeter is handling the arrangements.

For more information, please visit www.brewittfuneralhome.com.

She is survived by

NH Dance Movement to hold Fifth Annual Dance to Make a Difference

MEREDITH — New Hampshire Dance Movement is now selling tickets for their Fifth Annual Dance to Make a Difference. Local dancers will perform on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. to raise funds for The Faith, Hope and Love Foundation. The dancers come from all across the state of New Hampshire and have been rehearsing for weeks in preparation for the big show. New Hampshire Dance Movement is driven by two astonishing young women, Kelsey Piper and Suzanna Derynioski. Kelsey and Suzanna have been working tirelessly to create an inspiring evening for the dancers as well as the audience.

The show will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m., dancers will be performing at Inter-Lakes Community Auditorium located in Meredith. All proceeds from the event will benefit local youth struggling with homelessness, poverty or hunger through The Faith Hope and Love Foundation. Tickets can be purchased at www.tututix.com/NHDance-Movement, tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available for purchase at the door the night of the event.



COURTESY New Hampshire Dance Movement-2015 Dance to Make a Difference.

"We are so grateful for New Hampshire Dance Movement's incredible work. Kelsey, Suzanna and all the dancers use their talents to do good in our community and empower dancers to enjoy the day," says current FHL President, Lara Gruner.

Kelsey Piper and Suzanna Derynioski, who organize the annual show to benefit a local charity through dance, founded NH Dance Movement in 2013. For more information on New Hampshire Dance Movement you can locate them on Facebook. The Faith Hope and Love Foundation was founded

in 2006 by Laura Brusseau and Jessica Dutille to bring relief to local children suffering from homelessness, poverty or hunger and to bring them hope through faith and love so that they may accomplish all of their dreams. For more information on this event check out FHL on their Facebook or visit them online at www.faithhopeandlovefoundation.org. Both New Hampshire Dance Movement and The Faith Hope and Love Foundation look forward to seeing all who join on the evening of Saturday, Aug. 20 for the Fifth Annual Dance to Make a Difference!

Taylor Community to host Seniors Aid New Hampshire Lecture

LACONIA — Seniors Aid New Hampshire (SANH) is comprised of residents of New Hampshire's Independent Living, Assisted Living and Nursing Home communities working together to improve the lives of their fellow residents and the greater New Hampshire community.

Kristen Schmidt will share the story of SANH and the important work the organization does in a presentation Tuesday,

Aug. 9 at 10 a.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. The event is free and open to the public, but reservations are requested by calling 524-5600. The presentation will be followed by a live teleconference at 11 a.m. in Woodside's Birch Room.

SANH works with key state leaders and policy makers on issues that affect independent living and long-term care res-

SEE LECTURE PAGE A12

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COURTESY

Pictured, left to right: Janet Haines, VP Commercial Lending, Franklin Savings Bank, Thomas Rendall, butcher/manager, Ken Wilson, Loan Officer for Belknap EDC, and Kevin Halligan, Owner of Local Provisions holding 40lb halibut fresh from local Atlantic waters!

Chef Kevin Halligan of Laconia Local Eatery opens Local Provisions in Downtown Laconia!

LACONIA — Local Provisions, located at 622 Main St. in Laconia, recently opened under the guidance of Chef Kevin Halligan, the chef and owner of Laconia Local Eatery. Halligan was able to fulfill his dream of opening a locally-sourced butcher shop with financing assistance from Franklin Savings Bank (FSB) and Belknap EDC's (BEDC) Main Street Loan Program.

"Ken (Wilson, BEDC) and Janet (Haines, FSB) were amazing to work with in this venture. They were always available to answer any questions I came up with and the process of securing this awesome space was effortless," said Halligan.

Ken Wilson, Loan Officer for Belknap EDC, added "We are very pleased and proud of our role in assisting with the financing for Local Provisions to be open for business!"

"It's been such a pleasure to work with Kevin as he pursues his dream of opening another small business in Laconia," said Haines, the VP of Commercial Lending at Franklin Savings Bank. "We wish him much success in this new venture."

Local Provisions, is a chef-owned, locally-sourced butcher

shop in the heart of Laconia's downtown and is committed to providing patrons with quality meats, fresh seafood, and other locally sourced kitchen staples—along with the knowledge and education needed to become a proficient cook—from recipes to coached approaches to cooking. For more information, visit localprovisions-nh.com.

Belknap EDC was founded in 1992 with the mission of promoting economic vitality in Belknap County and the Greater Lakes Region. One of ten non-profit regional development corporations in New Hampshire, Belknap EDC aims to attract and retain young talent, support creative entrepreneurs, enhance workforce develop-

ment programs and be a pro-active catalyst, partner, and investor in property development that enhances economic opportunity in Belknap County. For more information, visit belknapedc.org.

Franklin Savings Bank, a community bank, provides loan, deposit and investment financial services to the Central and Lakes Regions of New Hampshire, primarily serving customers living in Belknap, Merrimack and Grafton Counties — a tradition since 1869. We encourage anyone seeking a loan to apply for a loan online, call us or visit any of our office locations. Our quoted deposit rates are applicable for New Hampshire residents. For more information, visit fsbnh.com.



COURTESY

Roche Realty Group, Inc. sells Gilford Retail Center on Lake Shore Road

A Lakes Region landmark property, located at 1429 Lake Shore Rd. in Gilford, was listed and sold by Gus Benavides and Kevin Shaw, both of Roche Realty Group, Inc. The property included two separate buildings totaling 8,300 square feet on 1.5 acres with 324 feet of road frontage on the high-traffic road.

Craig and Steve Johnson of Eagle Enterprise owned and operated the property for 30 years. The new owner, Rick Ottino was looking for a prime location to expand his third car dealership. The property's location, which is right next to Lowes, Hannaford's supermarket, Shaw's supermarket and Walmart added with the immense traffic count and prime exposure was perfect for Rick to create a strong presence in the Lakes Region. Please feel free to visit www.rocherealty.com to learn more about the Lakes Region and its real estate market. Gus Benavides, REALTOR® can be reached at our Meredith location; (603) 279-7046 and Kevin Shaw, REALTOR® can be reached in our Laconia office at 528-0088.

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| | Nocturne Op. 27 #1 in Db Major |
| Prokofiev | Sonata No. 3 |
| Mussorgsky | Pictures at an Exhibition |

5:00 pm **SOYEON PARK** Tuesday, August 16th

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| Beethoven | Sonata No. 8 Op. 14 "Pathetique" |
| Ginastera | Danzas Argentinas, Op. 2 |
| Chopin | Nocturne Op. 48#1 in C Minor |
| | Barcarolle, Op. 60 |
| | Ballade #1 Op. 23 in G Minor |
| | Andante Spianato et Grande |
| | Polonaise Brillante op.22 |

5:00 pm **STEVEN MAYER** Tuesday, August 23rd

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| William Mayer | Abandoned Bells |
| Charles Ives | "The Alcotts" Movt.3 Concord Sonata |
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THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

July sales gains modest, YTD closings up



BY RANDY HILMAN

July regional home sales rose less than 1 percent year-over-year on volume of \$88 million with sales year-to-date, however, up more than 14 percent on volume of \$490 million, an increase of nearly 14 percent from the previous year, figures show.

Meanwhile, month-to-month transactions in Belknap, Carroll and Grafton counties were down sharply, falling more than 19 percent from June to 290 closed sales for the month, compared to 360 in June, 2015, according to sales data supplied by the New England Real

Estate Network Multiple Listing Service.

Despite the month-to-month drop in sales, the median home price in the tri-county region inched up 2.5 percent through the first six months of the year to \$205,000, an annualized increase of 6 percent, suggesting a market that continues to firm to the delight of home sellers.

New July listings dropped almost 20 percent YoY to 1,984 units, following a decline in June of 19%. YTD, new listings were down 11 percent to 3,697 housing units compared 4,163 units listed during the same period last year, NEREN figures show.

Fewer new listings combined with increased sales are a formula for rising prices. Housing supply in the three-county region remained just under 10 months at the close of

July with the market absorbing an average of 271 units per month over the previous 12 months, according to NEREN figures.

"Although inventory is still being stretched thin in many areas, low mortgage rates coupled with higher wages have built a relatively study housing marketplace," the New Hampshire Association of REALTORS® said in its most recent housing report.

"How long that can continue without fresh supply remains and important question, but conditions are seemingly good enough for serious buyers."

The NHAR report described activity this year as an "exciting period of home buying and selling," adding that the housing market has lived up to predictions of robust sales activity in 2016.

Across the state, home sales were up above 20%, YTD compared to 2015, on sales volume of \$1.54 billion, an increase of 23 percent YoY, NHAR figures

show.

The median home price statewide moved up nearly 3 percent for the year to \$239,000. Housing affordability declined 7 percent, according to NHAR; meaning housing grew more expensive relative to the state's median household income. The supply of housing inventory across New Hampshire shrunk to 8.4 months, a decline of 15 percent over the previous 12 months.

Area builders are optimistic that a recovering existing home market characterized by fewer choices will spur new home construction, which dwindled dramatically with nation's financial collapse in 2008 and has yet to return in large numbers. In the Lakes Region, many say, existing homes can still be purchased for less money than the cost to construct new homes.

Carroll County rose above Belknap and Grafton counties in July home sales with 103 closed transactions, an

increase of 17 percent YoY on dollar volume up 15.6 percent to \$30 million, figures show. Sales through the first seven months of the year were also up a healthy 15 percent on dollar volume of \$163.9 million, up 25 percent from the same period in 2015.

The July median home price in Carroll County rose a dramatic 14 percent YoY to \$239,000. The median price YTD was up 8 percent to \$213,500, according to NEREN. Housing supply at the end of July stood at 10 months on average monthly sales of 94 housing units over the previous 12 months.

Grafton County posted no sales gain in July with 95 closed transactions unchanged from a year ago. Home sales for the year were up 6.8 percent to 584 closed transactions on dollar volume of \$155.8 million, up nearly 3 percent. New listings posted in the red at nearly 6 percent below the same period last year.

The median price of a Grafton County home at the close of July was \$210,000, up 5.5 percent over July 2015, according to NEREN. Housing supply there at the close of the month remained unchanged at 10.5 months of available units for sale based on average monthly sales of 89 housing units.

Belknap County, a sales leader through June, saw its July sales numbers fall more than 12% to 92 closed transactions YoY on volume of \$29.6 million, down

almost 21 percent from a year ago, according to NEREN. To date, however, Belknap home sales remained up a healthy 22 percent to 574 closed transactions while dollar volume compared to the same period last year was up 16.5 percent to \$170.3 million.

Housing supply there at the close of July stood at eight months on average monthly sales of 89 units, the lowest inventory of any county in the tri-county region, NEREN figures show.

Do you have specific questions pertaining to real estate activity in your neck of the woods? Are you thinking of selling your home or do you know someone who may be planning to buy or sell a home in the near future? I can help.

The real estate market is ever changing. What you don't know about it could cost you time and money. Contact me today by email or phone to schedule a free, no-strings consultation. Meanwhile, thank you for reading The Winnepesaukee Talkie.

The Winnepesaukee Talkie is a real estate feature column produced by Randy Hilman, an award-winning former business journalist for The Tennessean, a Gannett daily newspaper located in Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Hilman today is an associate broker at Keller Williams Lakes & Mountains Realty, Wolfeboro. He can be reached at 610-8963 or by email at rhilman@randyhilmanhomes.com.

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Market melt up



BY MARK PATTERSON

Sometimes we hear theories that Wall Street people throw out to get media attention or just to be different. But I recently heard a theory given by a S+P 500 futures trader that I believe deserved a bit of thought.

This trader, who is very credible, said that if the market price/earnings ratio expanded by 1 from roughly 17 to 18 that the S+P 500 index could rapidly gain 200 points. That would be a move from around 1980 to 2180. In a market that is already pricey that market melt up sounds like what market technicians or chartist would call a "blow off top." Much of this has been fueled by post-Brexit flight to safety.

A blow off top often is the beginning of a substantial correction to the downside. As a former commodity trader myself, this is a pattern or move that I have experienced in certain commodity contracts, but I suppose the closest thing in the equity markets might be the NASDAQ bubble that blew up around the year 2000. Many people who got caught up in that bubble realized the ensuing pain when the bubble burst.

A common situation as investors is that we do not want to miss the ride up, but certainly do

not want to experience the pain of the correction. So what do we do? I would answer that with a series of questions. First, I would ask if the money in the market was retirement money and if so how far are you from retirement? If it is not retirement money, what is your risk tolerance and do you need this money liquid in the next few years? If you were saving for the down payment on a home or if this money was earmarked for kids for college, then you know that you may need to take some or all of this money out of a risk scenario or at least mitigate that risk.

Another interesting observation is; that there is a good amount of merger and acquisition or M and A that is in the works. A lot of M and A is also a statistical precursor to a sharp market decline.

Just as I pointed out last week that the "smart money" often sells into market rallies fueled by the "dumb money", and I only point this out because readers of this column may think that I am very bearish in a market that continues to climb. Bearish I am not, cautious I am. My feeling is that a broad market correction is eminent. As I have stated in the past; lack of volatility is the pre-cursor to volatility,

and the complacency in our markets right now is high with all that is happening around the globe.

A potential market top is in the making. The tim-

ing is not clear cut, but a quick acceleration to the upside has got my attention. Don't be afraid to take some profits, hedge with options or imple-

ment inverse Exchange Traded Funds. Sometimes these scenarios take a little time to play out, but they often play out big!

Mark Patterson is an investment advisor that can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.

Benson Lumber of Derry purchases Boulia-Gorrell Lumber Co. Name and quality to remain the same

LACONIA — After owning Boulia-Gorrell Lumber Company for four generations, the Veazey family will be handing over the reins to another family-owned lumber company with a similar business story. Committed to the same level of quality and customer service, Benson Lumber & Hardware, has been in business for 103 years and has also been family-owned for four generations. The two businesses immediately felt they shared the same synergy, and knew that they were a perfect fit. Sally McGarry, a member of the fourth generation of her family to run Boulia-Gorrell says, "We truly felt this was the right direction for the future of the company. We are very dedicated to our customers and we wanted the same level of customer service to continue."

While Laconia's oldest independent lumber company will be owned and run by the Benson's, the name will remain the same. The friendly and long-term staff at Boulia-Gorrell will remain the same and they will continue to provide the same quality product and services, but customers will also see new products on the shelves.

Grant Benson, one of the owners of Benson Lumber & Hardware says, "Before we began to expand, our business

began at a size similar to Boulia-Gorrell's." He continues, "With many of Benson's employees being long-term, you can expect knowledgeable help with your home improvement and commercial projects."

Benson's Lumber & Hardware has two other locations, one in Derry and one in Londonderry. They have a history of being involved with their communities, assisting with such programs as Derry Girls and Boys Clubs, Beau-

tify Londonderry Local Cub and Boy Scouts.

The Benson Lumber & Hardware team is dedicated to serving the residential and commercial business community. Since its inception in 1913, the Benson family has worked to share a common purpose, with more products and services to better address the needs of the community – from lawn and garden, building material contractor sales to sporting equipment.



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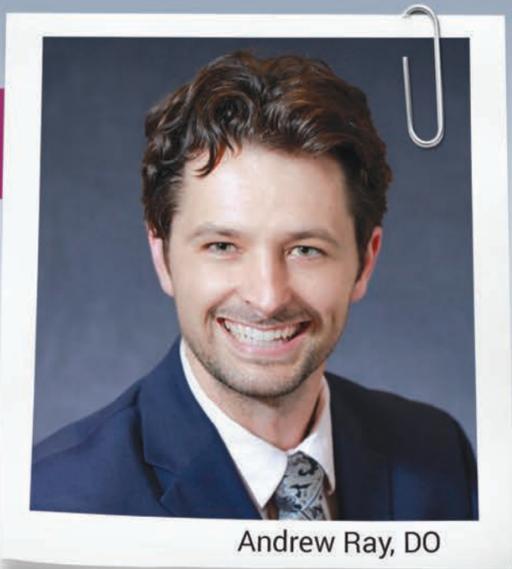
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Ted Gatsas, Frank Guinta to address Belknap County Republicans Wednesday

B E L M O N T — The Belknap County Republican Committee is pleased to announce details of their next monthly meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Rd. in Belmont.

This month, the Com-

mittee will be featuring two guest speakers. Manchester Mayor Ted Gatsas, a candidate for Governor, will share information about his background, his accomplishments as the Mayor of Manchester, and his goals if elected as Governor. Also speaking will be current US Congress-

man Frank Guinta who is running for re-election to his District One seat in Washington. Cong. Guinta will discuss his accomplishments as our Congressman including the bills he has supported, and his plans for the future if re-elected. Both of the speakers will also take questions from

those in attendance.

In addition, Republican candidates who are facing primaries on Sept. 13 in Belknap County in the State House, Senate, and county positions will be given the opportunity to introduce themselves and speak briefly about their qualifications.

Belknap County

GOP meetings are open to all Republicans and like-minded Independents. Per their usual meeting format, if you're interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The Committee thanks its members for continuing

to bring food pantry donations to the meetings, and again reminds them to bring a non-perishable food item to this month's meeting.

For more information, please check the Committee's Web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an email to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

Prescott Farm, NH Mushroom Company partner for Wild Mushroom Walk Saturday

L A C O N I A — Prescott Farm is excited to share that they will be partnering with the New Hampshire Mushroom Company to offer a Wild Mushroom Walk on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. – noon. The walk will take place at Prescott Farm, located at 928 White Oaks Rd. in Laconia.

Join us for a wild mushroom foray in the woods of Prescott Farm with an experienced mycologist from the New Hampshire Mushroom Company. Collect wild mush-



COURTESY

Prescott Farm is excited to share that they will be partnering with the New Hampshire Mushroom Company to offer a Wild Mushroom Walk on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 10 a.m. – noon. The walk will take place at Prescott Farm, located at 928 White Oaks Rd. in Laconia.

rooms, learn what features to look at when beginning to identify wild mushrooms and enjoy a morning in the

woods!

New Hampshire Mushroom Company is located in Tamworth, and offers premium organic, cultivated and foraged specialty mushrooms. They also give tours on most Sundays and you can find them at the Tamworth Famers' market over the summer every Saturday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Prescott Farm offers public programs designed to encourage environmental exploration for all ages; field trips; WildQuest

Day Camps (during school vacation weeks – February, April & June-August); a Naturalist in the Classroom program which fosters long-term partnerships with local elementary schools; and Fledglings, a nature-based preschool. The 160 acre historic family farm features woodland and field trails, historic barns, an old-fashioned maple sugaring operation during the month of March, heritage gardens, and a forested pond. Prescott Farm is open year round, seven days a week from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Hiking trails and our Natural Playscape are open to the public daily from dawn to dusk.

The cost of this program is \$20 and \$18 for Prescott Farm Members. Registration is required for this walk and can be made online our Web site at www.prescottfarm.org or by calling 366-5695.



COURTESY

Hannah Stowe earns dean's list honors at Tufts University

Tufts University recently announced the dean's list for the Spring 2016 semester. Among these students is Hannah Stowe of Gilford, NH, class of 2019

Dean's list honors at Tufts University require a semester grade point average of 3.4 or greater. Tufts University, located on four Massachusetts campuses in Boston, Medford/Somerville, and Grafton, and in Talloires, France, is recognized among the premier research universities in the United States. Tufts enjoys a global reputation for academic excellence and for the preparation of students as leaders in a wide range of professions. A growing number of innovative teaching, and research initiatives span all Tufts campuses, and collaboration among the faculty and students in the undergraduate, graduate and professional programs across the university's schools is widely encouraged.

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SAILING

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

Carter Mock explores his new boat "Go-Cart" that he got through the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

worthy cause," Barton said.

Barton said a lot of vendors donated their time for this project or discounted service.

The boat was named "Go-Cart," inspired by Carter's name. Baron said they hoped this name would immediately help Carter figure out this was his boat.

The boat has a full cabin that people can sleep in.

The Mock's got to the boat after a daylong treasure hunt where they followed a series of clues. They started at Carter's school and then went to Bass Pro Shops in Hooksett. The next clue led them to the Tilt'n Diner, where they had lunch. They then received a clue to their final destination in Gilford.

Danielle Mock said Carter had no idea this would lead to an actual boat. She said he thought he might get a picture of a boat with plane tickets.

"It's been a really fun day," Danielle Mock said.

Around 2:15 Carter and his family rode into Fay's in a limo. A crowd of people parted to reveal his sailboat. Carter, his parents, and a group of friends then explored his granted wish.

"It's amazing, we're so fortunate to get thus

gift from a (group) like Make-A-Wish that helps make kids so happy," John Mock said. "I can't believe the generosity."

The family will keep the boat on Winnepesaukee for at least the next few years.

SAGAMORE

(Continued from Page A1)

er account to cover the projects on the list now, though there won't be a surplus to do any additional projects.

Public Works Director Peter Nourse said members of the crew put 50 tons of hot mix down on Sagamore Road for the last week and a half and another 50 tons will be needed to finish this patch. He said this project should get Sagamore Road through to 2018.

"My concern is, if you deviate from the plan it will set a precedent," Nourse said.

Epstein said the town has deviated from the plan in the past and this would set no precedent.

At the same time, Epstein said the members of Potter Hill Road have said they would rather their road was not paved

due to existing concerns about high speeds and traffic.

"Why not used the funds from the Potter Hill paving and apply it to our road?" Epstein said.

Dunn said Potter Hill Road is scheduled to be paved in 2017 and there is potential that project could be scaled back. This might free up some money in 2017 and Dunn said he and Nourse already discussed doing a topcoat on Governor's Island. If any surplus money was available for additional projects Sagamore Road would be at the top of the list in 2017. Board chair Richard Grenier said they are still deciding what to do with Potter Hill Road.

Epstein said they would rather Sagamore Road were done this year

because of the safety concerns. He said while patching will help, the road has blindspots that need to be addressed.

The selectmen, however, said they would rather stay with the original plan.

Selectmen Chan Eddy said police traffic monitoring on Sagamore Road showed around 70 cars per day came down the road during the period of July 5 through 20, which he said is "not particularly heavy." Epstein said the biggest concern is the amount of pedestrians up that road, many of whom come to the area for the views.

Epstein also advocated that Foxglove Road should be passed over in favor of Sagamore, saying the traffic was much lighter and he only saw a

couple spots that needed addressing.

Grenier said the only other option would be to see what the decision is with Potter Hill Road, which might provide some funding for Sagamore in 2017.

Selectman Gus Benavides said the board is doing what it can to help the residents of Sagamore, though it has to watch out for the residents of the whole town as well.

"We're trying to make this happen," Benavides said. "I hope you see that this board is struggling."

Eddy made a motion to not amend the road improvement plan, though to revisit the plan in 2017 to determine if Sagamore can be done then depending on what is done with Potter Hill Road. The motion passed unanimously.

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FLAMENCO

(Continued from Page A1)

people calling for wine in the background.

"I started listening to flamenco, and I was in love with the singing," Roberto said.

He studied flamenco music and has worked with numerous notable flamenco performers.

Flamenco was a family affair. Isabel has been dancing since the age of 5 and has been dancing professionally for 20 years. Her brother David is also a dancer.

Both Roberto and Isabel recently moved to the Lakes Region. Roberto moved to Laconia in December. Isabel and her husband recently moved to Gilford from Holliston, Mass. Her husband manages Proctor's Lakeside Cottages and they commuted to Gilford for two years, now they live in town and their three small children will be enter-



ERIN PLUMMER

Roberto and Isabel Ríos of El Arte Flamenco perform in front of an audience at the Gilford Public Library.

ing the school district.

"It's been the best thing; the lakes are amazing, the town is amazing," Isabel said.

Both of them are spreading the appreciation of flamenco, from the library to their independent lessons.

"I want to just show that it's here, that it's possible for the to learn," Isabel said.

Overall the Ríos' said

they really enjoyed performing at the library.

"This is fun; this was a beautiful night the audience was fabulous," Roberto said.

Both Roberto and Isabel are offering lessons in flamenco arts. Isabel will be offering dance lessons and hopes to open a studio. To contact Isabel email irflamenco@gmail.com or call 393-5506.

Roberto is offering guitar lessons and can be reached at elarteflamenco@msn.com or call 978-505-5040. This same address and number can be used to contact them both about performances.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

the 20-foot-wide cleared strip that marks the Canadian border and write about it, in his case for a magazine.

I get a lot of odd-duck guests at the Harrigan Hilton, sometimes called the South Hill Hilton, and on a couple of occasions Anders has been one of them. You never know who's going to show up as a supper guest here, an interesting and enriching part of life.

I drove Anders about as remote a spot as you can find in New Hampshire, a beaver dam on an old logging road up near where Maine, New Hampshire and the Province of Quebec meet, and dropped him off to hike up to the border, just up a ridge, and wend his way westward. I haven't heard from him since, but assume that (a) he got out of the woods (he's an accomplished back-country trekker, and (b) I will.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers cov-

ering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters

must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

FOOTLOOSE

(Continued from Page A5)

ed ban and revitalize the spirit of the repressed townspeople.

Performances will be at Interlakes Auditorium 1 Laker Lane, on Tuesday, Aug. 9 through Aug. 14. Performances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees are Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office Monday-Saturday 10 am-5 pm and Sundays noon-4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25-\$33. Call 707-6035 to reserve your seats. Don't miss out on this exciting final show of the season!

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POTTER

(Continued from Page A5)

man, last seen in Peter and the Starcatcher. He'll be joined by a terrific ensemble comprised of Nicholas Wilder, Rebecca Tucker, Molly Parker Myers, James Hesse, and Brent Alan Burington. Though it's not a musical per se, the play does contain a lot of singing, mostly in the form of patriotic Revolutionary-era songs.

Says Pankhurst, "with the currently election playing out as it is, many people are harking back

to the principles of the founding fathers and the freedoms that were fought for almost 250 years ago. In that way, this play is very, very timely."

"The Almost True and Truly Remarkable Adventures of Israel Potter, American Patriot" is the fourth play of the summer season performed at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse campus in Meredith. The 2016 summer season is generously sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire, Meredith Village Savings Bank, and the Taylor Community. Israel Potter is further supported by the generous sponsorship of the Fitness Edge in Meredith. Tickets range from \$18-\$31, and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or by using a credit card at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org. The Winnepesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the mainstage productions. Visit the Web site for details.

LECTURE

(Continued from Page A6)

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LAKES REGION

(Continued from Page A1)

all, Shawna Gile, Kaley Missert, Brittany Sulham, Emilie Tonucci, Laura Patnaude, Emily Vandeboncoeur, Elizabeth Henry, and Ashley Marsh competed for the title of Miss Lakes Region. Emma Miner, Emma Keenan, Nicole Bahder, Grace Henry, Sophia Joyal, and Paige Helmig vied for the title of Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen.

The competition is under the direction of Wayne and Debbie Sevin. Each of the contestants took part in the competitions for talent, eveningwear, and on-stage question. The Miss competitors competed in Lifestyle and Fitness in Swimwear and the teen competitors took part in Lifestyle and Fitness in Sportswear.

This year's Miss Lakes Region is Elizabeth Henry of Durham, a senior at Portsmouth Christian Academy.

She said it was "amazing" to get the title.

"I've been working so hard for this and I'm excited to go to Miss New Hampshire for the first time," Henry said.

Henry took part in the Teen competition for two years; this is her first time competing for the Miss competition.

Her platform is "Anti-Bullying: Take Action." Henry said she was bullied in middle school

"I took a negative thing and turned it into a positive," Henry said.

Her program especially addresses bullying through social media and will teach kids how to use social media responsibly. Henry said she wants to speak to kids in elementary schools and middle schools about the impact of social media.



ERIN PLUMMER

Sophia Joyal, who was named Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen, does a theatrical performance with American Sign Language during the competition.



ERIN PLUMMER

Miss Lakes Region's Outstanding Teen, Sophia Joyal of Laconia, is crowned by Miss Lakes Region 2016 Kylee-Anne Drew and Miss New Hampshire Caroline Carter.

There are other duties she is looking forward to as well.

"I'm so excited to sing on the Miss New Hampshire stage and to work with these two amazing directors," Henry said.

The first runner up was Laura Patnaude, who received a \$300 scholarship, and the second runner up was Kaley Missert, who received \$200. Emily Vandeboncoeur was voted the People's Choice.

The new Miss Lakes

Region's Outstanding Teen is Sophia Joyal of Laconia, a junior at Laconia High School.

Joyal said winning was "incredible," especially for a local girl. She said she has always wanted to win a local competition. She has previously taken part in competitions in other parts of the state, but said she always wanted to work with the Sevin's.

"I love Wayne and Debbie; I've always wanted to work with them as



ERIN PLUMMER

Elizabeth Henry, this year's Miss Lakes Region, does a vocal performance during the talent competition.

many kids I could impact in a positive manner," Joyal said.

Joyal is a strong advocate for the Special Olympics; she has taken part in the Penguin Plunge at Hampton Beach twice and will take part in the Winni Dip in March. She said she would like to speak to local high schools to get more teens involved in the Winni Dip. She said while a good number of people do the dip, there have been few teens who take part.

"I'd like to improve those numbers and raise more money, not just for Special Olympics but for anyone with a disability," Joyal said.

Grace Henry was the first runner up for the Teen competition and Emma Keenan won the People's Choice award.

Miss Lakes Region 2016 Kylee-Anne Drew thanked all those who had supported her. She especially thanked her aunt, who passed away.

"She was one of my best supporters," Drew said.

Drew also thanked the Sevin's and gave some advice to the next titleholder.

"Enjoy the time you have, Miss Lakes Region 2017, because it goes by quick," Drew said.

The event featured a visit by Miss New Hampshire Caroline Carter. Carter advised the new titleholders to "Go with your heart."

"You really want to show the judges your best self," Carter said, following with the saying, "It's not the dress on the girl but the girl in the dress."



ERIN PLUMMER

The previous Miss Lakes Region Kylee-Anne Drew crowns her successor Elizabeth Henry along with Miss New Hampshire Caroline Carter.

directors," Joyal said.

Joyal's platform is "Accepting Disabilities through Service," inspired by her best friend Liam, who is hearing im-

paired. She said she has been inspired by how she has watched him grow and progress as a person with support.

"I wanted to see how

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Financial Tips for Single Parents

Parenting is never an easy job – and, unfortunately, it can be especially difficult if you're doing it on your own. As a single parent, you face many challenges, not the least of which are the financial ones. But by following the suggestions below, you may be able to make life easier – for you and your children.

• **Create a "safety net."** On any given day, you could incur an unexpected – and unexpectedly large – expense, such as major car repair, a new furnace or a toothache-inducing bill from your dentist. Your daily cash flow may not be enough to cover these bills, and you won't want to tap into some of your long-term investments or retirement accounts. So you'll need to build a "safety net," or emergency fund, containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, held in a liquid, low-risk account.

• **Purchase adequate life insurance.** With sufficient life insurance, you can provide your survivors with a level of comfort and security. You might have heard that you require coverage worth seven or eight times your annual earnings, but there's really no one "right" answer

for everyone. A financial professional can assess your situation and recommend an appropriate amount, and type, of life insurance.

• **Consider disability insurance.** As a single parent, without the support of a spouse's income, you could run into serious financial difficulties if you were to become ill or injured and had to miss work for an extended period. Your employer might offer disability insurance as an employee benefit, but it may not be enough to meet your needs. So you could consider adding private coverage.

• **Save for retirement.** It's not always easy to simultaneously save for your retirement and your children's college education. You will have to decide on your own priorities, but keep in mind that your children may have access to grants, loans and scholarships, whereas you have to rely on yourself for your retirement income. Consequently, you may want to put in as much as you can afford to the retirement accounts available to you, such as an IRA and your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan.

• **Establish your estate plans.**

All parents need to develop their estate plans – but it may be even more essential for single parents. Your estate plans should include at least these three documents: a will, a power of attorney and a health care power of attorney. A will allows you to name a guardian for your children and specifies how you will pass your assets on to them. A power of attorney gives someone the legal authority to make financial and other decisions for you, while a health care power of attorney authorizes someone to make medical decisions on your behalf if you become incapacitated. You may also need to create other arrangements – such as a living trust – but in any case, you will need to work with your tax and legal professionals to develop comprehensive estate plans.

Single parenthood can offer every bit as much joy as any other family situation, but it will require you to plan carefully and take advantage of every opportunity to help ensure financial stability for your children and financial freedom for yourself.

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

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SPORTS

Head of the class

Bartlett's contributions went above and beyond

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – From her very first day as a freshman in the fall of 2012, Cassidy Bartlett made her presence known. After a four year, three-sport career that saw her spend all 12 seasons as a varsity athlete, the Gilford High School graduate leaves the Alvah Wilson Road campus as one of the program's top overall athletes of the past decade.

Bartlett, who helped guide the girls' basketball team to an undefeated season and NHIAA Division III state championship along with stellar seasons with the soccer and lacrosse programs, left her mark at GHS. One thing is for certain, the rosters of her respective teams will miss penciling her in as a starter come the 2016-17 school year.

"If there's one word to describe it, it's bittersweet," said Bartlett of graduating and leaving behind quite a Gilford legacy. "There's so much to look forward to in the future but you still don't want to leave it all behind. But I'm looking forward to seeing what's next to come.

I'm excited to learn and see what the college experience is all about."

Bartlett will attend the University of New Hampshire, studying business administration with a focus in marketing. She also wants to minor in biology.

"It's definitely going to be hard to let go of playing three sports," she said. "Imagining the fall coming and not going to preseason, it's going to be tough. Basketball is my favorite sport, hands down, but playing three sports is who I am. It's such a defining factor in my life. It's hard to picture myself not dressed in a Gilford uniform, playing for my school and my town."

Bartlett's basketball season saw her guide the Eagles to a perfect season and state championship, as she earned a First-Team All-State selection as the squad's point guard. While Gilford expected to be right in the mix for a title all season after losing in the championship game the previous winter, there were no givens for Bartlett & Co.

"I definitely went in with the mentality that



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford's Cassidy Bartlett led the girls' basketball team to an undefeated state championship this winter, and she graduated after 12 varsity seasons over the course of four years at GHS. Bartlett will attend UNH in the fall.

we have what it takes but I never wanted to say it out loud and jinx it," she admitted. "It meant so much to me to work so hard this season because I didn't want to lose the opportunity. You just want to be back there (in the finals). There's nothing else I wanted than to have that senior success. The worst thing that could have happened was for people to

go in thinking we were going to win it all."

Winning the state title – her first and only championship during the four years at GHS – made for the perfect final year.

"You don't lose memories of a season like that," said Bartlett. "That was the highlight and defining moment of my senior year. Being able to share a moment with girls you've



JEFF LAJOIE

On the soccer pitch, Cassidy Bartlett played a variety of roles in her four-year varsity career at Gilford.

grown so closely with... I couldn't have asked for a better ending. It was my first and only (championship), but it was perfect."

Bartlett's first introduction to high school sports came on the soccer pitch, where she immediately contributed as a freshman and

wound up as a four-year starter.

"I think playing as a freshman helped me a lot," she explained. "Being put with the older kids, you had to fill those shoes and learn by example. We were all really close. It was a class that took me

SEE BARTLETT PAGE B2

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Harris set for new chapter at Endicott

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – In what was a banner year for the Gilford High School athletic program, Maddie Harris stood out. The recent graduate started on both state championship-winning volleyball and basketball teams, never losing a game in either season. Her athletic prowess will carry onto the collegiate level this fall, as she will play volleyball at NCAA Division III Endicott College in Beverly, Mass.

“I feel like Gilford athletics have completely prepared me for what’s ahead at Endicott and I don’t feel like a lot of high school athletes can say that,” offered Harris, who reports for pre-season on Aug. 18. “I’ve never felt more confident.”

Harris’ path to Endicott, where older sister Abby will be a senior this year, began when volleyball coach Tim Byram reached out after Maddie showed interest in the program. Byram is no stranger to Gilford athletics, having had former standout Ally Murphy on his team in Beverly. He attended one of Harris’ travel volleyball tournaments, and eventually she made the decision to commit to a program fresh off its first-ever ECAC Championship last fall. The Gulls play in the Commonwealth Coast Conference, and they compiled a 24-10 overall record in 2015.

“They’ve got seven seniors back so it’s going to be hard to get playing time this year but I’m just going to work hard,” said Harris. “(Byram) is similar to (Gilford coach) Joan (Forge) in that if you work hard and you’re willing to be a team player, there will be opportunities for you. I’m just trying to get stronger physically, work on my endurance and get my legs stronger. I’ve been lifting weights and all that, playing beach volleyball on Monday nights in Rochester.”

Endicott opens its 2016 season on Sept. 2 against Johnson & Wales at the Brandeis Invitational, while the home opener will be on Sept. 7 against Salem St.

The path to volleyball for Harris began in seventh grade, as she transitioned over from the soccer field with a little convincing from best friend and teammate Jordan Dean.

“Ever since I was little, I was really good at jumping and quick movements which are obviously big in volleyball,” she explained. “It’s been fun to play the sport ever since changing over.”

Gilford won the state championship during Harris’ freshman year, though she didn’t have much of a role on that squad. Fast forward to her senior year, and the Eagles ran the gauntlet of the entire season undefeated, beating Somersworth in the state championship match in a grueling five-set thriller.

“It was pretty much picture perfect,” recalled Harris of the title. “Playing volleyball at Gilford, it’s a life lesson that will literally follow me forever. We’re a family; people are always there for you. The school itself respects volleyball and that’s really a credit to Joan. It’s such a strong program that even our teachers who don’t really follow the sport understand what it means to play volleyball here.”

The winning formula concocted during volleyball season carried over for Harris & Co. into the basketball season, as the Eagles again went undefeated and won a state championship.

“It’s scary how it all happened and played out like it did,” said Harris, who started as a forward on the squad. “In a way, basketball was a little sweeter because volleyball, it’s more expected here, but basketball, people don’t expect as much out of us. To be able to say I won a basketball



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford’s Maddie Harris won state championships with both the volleyball and basketball teams this past year, and she’ll continue her volleyball career at Endicott College this fall.



JEFF LAJOIE

Maddie Harris hauls down a rebound during basketball action this winter for Gilford. The Eagles won a state title on the strength of an undefeated season.

state championship, it’s an awesome feeling.”

The state final against Laconia provided quite the atmosphere for Gilford’s title run. The intense rivalry added yet another chapter, with the Eagles pulling away late to capture the win.

“It was pretty scary at times, to be honest,” recalled Harris of the final. “We came out of a timeout in the third quarter and the lead was changing just about

every play. I remember looking up in the stands and Laconia fans were screaming, Gilford fans were screaming. The whole room felt like it was shaking for most of the game.”

The success of the Gilford athletic program during Harris’ time at GHS was undeniable. She said the history and legacies of the various teams there make players strive to continue to achieve greatness.

BARTLETT

(Continued from Page B1)

under their wings and wound up as probably my funnest year of soccer.”

Bartlett’s last soccer game at GHS came in a playoff loss to Campbell, where the Eagles pushed the Cougars to penalty kicks last fall behind falling.

“We lost big in the regular season to Campbell and then we went to their house and we took them to (PKs),” recalled Bartlett. “Granted we lost, but we played so well. That comes with the pride that we have

and the (Gilford) name we always want to uphold even when our record doesn’t show it.”

After winning the state title in the winter, Bartlett closed out her stellar career with the girls’ lacrosse team. The Eagles reached the playoffs for the first time in program history during her junior year, though Gilford was unable to match that output this spring.

“I enjoyed lacrosse because the girls who played were so fun to be around,” she lauded.

“We really did develop over the four years. Lacrosse was a good sport to play and I enjoyed it.”

Bartlett’s role in the hierarchy of Gilford athletics was largely as a distributor; the proverbial straw that stirs the drink, or engine that makes the car go. She embraced that role from the very beginning.

“A lot of people would define me as a floor general. I feel like I’m a playmaker. It’s my job to set people up for success,” she said. “Make a pass in soccer or basketball, set a pick to get someone open... It’s who I am, starting so young playing point guard that’s where my mindset started. It’s not always about scoring, it’s how you got there. I’ve been like that always, in school as well. I have the tools, I have to help someone else

out.”

Bartlett admits that while she was more than willing to help others out, the coaches who helped mold her into a transcendent athlete did the same for her.

“All of our coaches, as a player being there for so long, I am forever in debt to every single coach I’ve had,” she began. “They’ve all shaped me into the person and player that I am. Even outside of sports, I had great conversations about learning about my own character and the person I want to become. These people dedicate countless hours of their time and have dedicated so much to our program. Without them, I don’t think our athletics would be the same.”

And without Bartlett, Gilford athletics undoubtedly won’t be the same.

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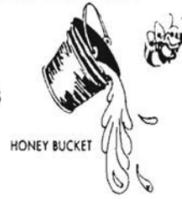
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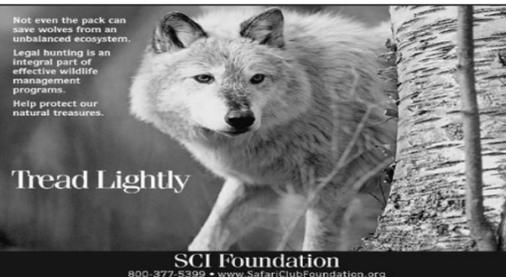


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Boucher, Carrier compete at Racquetball Junior Olympic Championships

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. – This summer proved to be quite busy for Gilford's Cody Boucher and Matthew Carrier. The local duo took their talents to the 2016 USA Racquetball Junior Olympic Championships June 22-26, competing against more than 200 of the nation's best young racquetball players in hopes of qualifying for the Junior Olympic Team that would compete in the World Championships in Mexico later this fall.

The championship appearance was the second for Boucher, who made his debut last year and competed in the 14U singles and doubles divisions. After posting a 2-2 record last year at the event, Boucher entered the gold draw as the 20th-ranked player in the 14U singles field. He dropped his opening match (15-6, 15-3) to Norwalk, Calif.'s Ivan Hernandez, seeded 13th, dropping down into the 'Red' Division field.

Boucher's run through the Red Division showcased his best racquetball ball of the event however. He dispatched of fourth-seeded Adriel Horton (Stockton, Calif.), 15-1, 15-5, before taking care of 12th-seed-

ed Nathan Soltis (Plymouth, Minn.), 15-9, 15-4, in the quarterfinals. That set up a grueling semifinal match with Parker McCoy (Guntersville, Ala.), where Boucher rebounded to earn an 11-15, 15-10, 11-10 win over the 16th-seeded McCoy.

With the Red Division title on the line, Boucher put it all together in capturing a 15-5, 15-4 win over 11th-seeded Julius Ellis of Stockton, Calif. to claim a championship.

In similar fashion, Boucher and doubles partner Karsten Weller of Austin, Texas, the eighth-seeded tandem in the 14U doubles field, dropped their opening match to fall into the consolation field. Boucher and Weller claimed two victories to win the draw. It was the second year in a row that Boucher and Weller played together.

Carrier made his debut appearance at the Junior Olympic Championship, competing in the 12U divisions as an unseeded 11-year old. His opening match saw a tough draw against 10th-seeded Joey Rohling (Burnsville, Minn.), and he was edged, 15-6, 15-0, to drop into the Red Division.



Gilford's Cody Boucher and partner Karsten Weller of Austin, Texas captured the 14U doubles consolation bracket title at the 2016 USA Racquetball Junior Olympic Championships earlier this summer in Minneapolis, Minn.

Carrier eventually finished fourth in the Red Division.

In 12U mixed double play, Carrier and first-time doubles partner Elena Mathew of Corvallis, Ore. went 1-1 with a victory over a duo from California to claim second in the field.

Both players are members of the Lakes Region Racquetball Junior program, based out of Gilford Hills Tennis & Fitness Club. The program originated back in 2007, starting off as an instructional program and slowly building from there. Last year the program formed junior leagues, with over 20

participants.

"It's a bit of an outlier sport but we've picked up the pace here and we're fortunate in that we have great local competition to draw from," said director and lead instructor Jaime Boucher.

Cody Boucher, Jaime's son, began playing the sport when he was three years old, and his competitive history with racquetball began when he was eight. Carrier is a first-year player who only began playing back in December, but he's quickly developed a passion for the sport.

"It's very good for them to see the level of play outside of Gilford," said Boucher of the



Gilford's Matthew Carrier and doubles partner Elena Mathew (Corvallis, Ore.) took second place in the 12U mixed doubles bracket at the 2016 USA Racquetball Junior Olympic Championships.

young pair. "It's a bit of a reality check when you get to the national level. You're playing the best kids in the country and it's a huge step up in ability compared to what you're seeing on a weekly basis."

After debuting last year, Cody Boucher's second trip to the big event saw him snag four singles victories in capturing the Red Division crown.

"This year, I think he was a lot more relaxed

going into it," said Jaime Boucher. "He knew probably 75 percent of the kids in the draw and there's a great camaraderie amongst the players there."

Cody will move up to the 16U Division next year, when the event shifts to Stockton, Calif. Carrier still has another year left at the 12U level, and both will continue to play year-round in preparation for another crack at a spot at the international stage.

Register for fall flag football season

REGION – The Lakes Region Flag Football League (LRFFL) is an NFL youth flag football program, and is open to all boys and girls in the Lakes Region area between the ages of 4-15. New this fall, we have five age divisions: U6; U8; U10; U12 and U15. All divisions are co-ed, and the player's age is as of Sept. 1.

The registration fee for the Fall 2016 season is \$75. The fee covers all expenses for the season, and each player will receive an NFL Flag reversible team jersey and a set of NFL Flags to keep. Credit card payments are accepted online, and checks are also accepted. Register online at lrffl.com.

For Fall 2016 season, practices for the U8, U10 and U12 divisions are one hour per week, typically on Wednesday nights, while the U6 and U15 divisions will

practice on game days. Games are one hour long and are played primarily on Sunday afternoons at the Inter-Lakes High School turf field in Meredith.

Like the league on Facebook at lakesregion-flagfootball. Questions? E-mail lrffl@metrocast.net.

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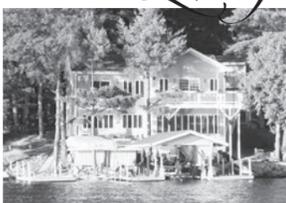


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Laconia: Classic lake front home with 100' of shorefront and boathouse on Lake Winnepesaukee. The waterfront features include a sandy bottomed swimming spot, large boathouse, decks, and striking views of Paugus Bay. This 4 BR, 2 BA house can accommodate a family of 12 and also offers an outstanding rental history. Close to Weirs Beach, Gunstock Rec. Area, Bank of NH Pavilion, many restaurants and shopping. **JUST REDUCED! \$495,000 MLS#4474355**

Laconia: The Beach Club at South Down Shores on Lake Winnepesaukee. Adjacent to the Yacht Club, this 4-BR home has its own private beach and clubhouse within SDS. Open concept with over 3,000 sqft of living space. **\$429,000 MLS#4507106**

Tilton: Commuters dream home! 3-BR on .92 acres near Lake Winnisquam. Open concept home, single level living with 1,248sqft of living space. Wide pine flooring and wood fireplace and many more improvements! **\$219,999 MLS#4506604**

Meredith: Grouse Point Club townhouse with 4 BR and 3 BA. Open concept living, first floor master and private sunroom. Detached golf cart garage and all the Grouse Point amenities incl. indoor pool and 3 beaches. Call (603) 677-8423 for gate access **\$395,000 MLS#4501087**

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KIDS' CORNER

THIS DAY IN...



HISTORY

- **1876:** COLORADO BECOMES THE 38TH STATE IN THE U.S.
- **1944:** THE WARSAW UPRISING AGAINST NAZI OCCUPATION IN WARSAW, POLAND BEGINS.
- **1981:** MTV DEBUTS AT 12:01 AM. THE FIRST VIDEO TO AIR IS "VIDEO KILLED THE RADIO STAR" BY THE BUGGLES

Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

- | | | |
|-------------|-------------|-----------|
| ANCESTOR | HERITAGE | LESSON |
| BACKGROUND | HISTORY | RELATIVES |
| EXPLORATION | IMMIGRANT | RESEARCH |
| FAMILY | INFORMATION | STORIES |

E N A L F A M I L Y D H
 N I O F E T J N Z N Y E
 O H M I Y S M E U G R R
 I U C M T D S O U S O I
 T T E R I A R O E M T T
 A M R P A G R I N V S A
 M X I G K E R O J B I G
 R Y K C D O S A L G H E
 O Y A X T L H E N P G A
 F B F S X Y O V R T X M
 N R E L A T I V E S E E
 I R O T S E C N A F D A

New
word

ANCESTRY

one's family or ethnic descent

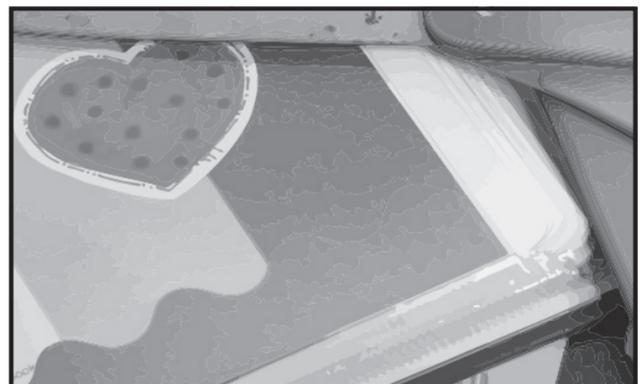
Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase

ALYMIF ESTI

Answer: Family Ties

GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: SCRAPBOOK

WORLD FACT:

TRUE OR FALSE? RESEARCHERS HAVE FOUND THAT A SIGNIFICANT PERCENTAGE OF PEOPLE CARRY ANCESTRY OUTSIDE OF THEIR BELIEVED ETHNICITY



ANSWER: TRUE

Did You Know?



COMPILING A FAMILY TREE IS A GREAT WAY TO DISCOVER MANY INTERESTING THINGS ABOUT YOUR HISTORY.

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Family
- SPANISH:** Familia
- ITALIAN:** Famiglia
- FRENCH:** Famille
- GERMAN:** Familie

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†The Kia Soul and Sportage received the lowest number of problems per 100 vehicles among compact MPVs and Small SUVs in the J.D. Power 2016 Initial Quality Study, based on 80,157 total responses, evaluating 245 models, and measures the opinions of new 2016 vehicle owners after 90 days of ownership, surveyed in February-May 2016. Your experiences may vary. Visit jdpower.com.