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GILFORD, N.H.

Patrick's earns Best in NH honors

GILFORD — Following their 25th Anniversary under ownership of the Beetle family, Patrick's Pub & Eatery announces they have been selected by readers of the New Hampshire Magazine as "Best of NH 2019" as the Favorite Restaurant and Best Burger in the Lakes Region as an Independent Restaurant, and for the Best Chili (tied) in the state.

"Our managers and staff deserve this credit for their efforts and commitment to hospitality, and we are all very proud of this recognition" said co-owner Allan Beetle. "There are many great restaurants in the Lakes Region, and we are very SEE PATRICK'S PAGE A13



A winning team, Patrick's managers include Kitchen Managers (left to right) Stephanie Kirk and Rick Morten with General Manager Megan Page, with a combined 67 years of experience working at Patrick's. COURTESY

Scholarships awarded to graduating GHS seniors before graduation

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Before graduating, a number of Gilford High School seniors received some big financial help in the form of scholarships from across the community.

GHS' scholarship night took place Thursday, June 13 a couple days before graduation. In addition to presenting a number of academic and extracurricular recognitions, many different organizations, businesses, families, and memorial funds presented scholarships to GHS seniors.

Individually Emily Waite received the Girls on the Run NH 5th Annual Scholarship, the Gilman Award, the Cheryl Lynn Walsh Memorial Scholarship, and Meredith Village Savings Bank's James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship.

Ryan Witham received the Gnerre Memorial Music Scholarship and the Gilford District PTA Scholarship.

Mariah Finley-Gardner won the Gilmanton Women's Club Scholarship and the Tri-Town Democrats Essay Contest Award.

Steven MacDonald got the 2019 New England Service Scholarship

Margaret McNeil received the DAR Good Citizenship Award

Meredith Ellis was given the Wilkens-Smith American Legion Scholarship.

Korey Weston received the Gilford Food Service Award.

Neal Miller was presented with a Bausch and Lomb Award.

The GHS "Blue-

Jeans" Faculty Awards went to Jennie Gannon and Matthew McDonough

The Gilford Community Church Scholarship was awarded to Ryan Witham, Samuel Mercer, and Matthew McDonough.

The Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship was given to Gregory Madore, Margaret McNeil, and Steven MacDonald.

Franklin Savings Bank Scholarships went to Melody Davies, Ashley Loureiro, and Brian Tremblay.

Awards from The Nest, the school store, went to Josey Curley, Persephone Knipping, and Ashleigh Mongovan.

Most of the scholarships came from the the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation and its many different awards.

Individually Michael Eisenmann was presented David A. Horn Memorial Scholarship, the John L. Paradise Memorial Scholarship, the Stone Family Award, and the Stover Family Memorial Scholarship.

Hannah Waite won the Don Kimtis Community Award, the Bert and Anita Morin Family Award, and the Gilford Education Association Scholarship.

Noah Presby got the Lucille and George Guild Memorial Scholarship, the Marth Virginia Wood Guild Memorial Scholarship, the Stephen S. Jewett III Memorial Scholarship

Riley Alward was awarded the Kenneth A. Lund Memorial

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Selectmen lower speed limit on Area Road

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Lowering the speed limit of Area Road and accepting money toward an emergency alert system were some of the actions taken by the board of selectmen during its most recent meeting.

Among the actions the board took during its June 12 meeting included a public hearing on lowering the speed limit on Area Road and accepting \$5,000 from Comcast toward a town emergency alert system, which has already been discussed by the police and fire chiefs.

The selectmen voted

unanimously in favor of reducing the speed limit on Area Road from 35 miles per hour to 25 miles per hour following a public hearing.

The hearing resulted from a request from a resident. No one from the public made any comment.

Selectman Chan Eddy said the speed radar data provided by the Police Department indicates that a large percentage of the traffic on that road goes around 25 miles per hour anyway.

"It's not going to be an undue burden to the folks if we post a lower speed limit," Eddy said.

Board Chair Richard Grenier questioned the request to lower the speed given the radar data.

"Judging by the numbers we're seeing there couldn't have been a lot of speeding to make the people say 'Hey, we've got to reduce the speed limit because everyone's going so fast,'" Grenier said.

The selectmen unanimously approved lowering the speed limit on Area Road to 25 miles per hour.

Also at that meeting, the selectmen accepted a \$5,000 payment from Comcast for emergency alert funding.

Town Administrator

Scott Dunn said Laconia came to an agreement with Comcast in their negotiations on an emergency alert system. As a result Gilford was one of the communities that received \$5,000 in unanticipated revenue for that purpose.

Dunn said Fire Chief Steve Carrier and Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee have discussed implementing a system like Code Red to notify residents in the event of an emergency.

"This is the town's money to do what the town wants to do with it, provided it's for an SEE SPEED LIMIT PAGE A13



Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Karmen Gifford and a number of organizers and community partners announce plans for this year's New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival in Laconia Oct. 18-19. ERIN PLUMMER

Pumpkin Fest organizers announce plans for this year

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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MEREDITH — Planning is well underway for the coming New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival in Laconia, featuring some changes to make dropping off pumpkins a lot more accessible.

Representatives from the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce and a number of community partners held a press conference at Moulton Farm on Thursday morning to announce

plans for the festival coming Friday, Oct. 18, and Saturday, Oct. 19. After forming in Keene 29 years ago, this will mark the fifth year the festival will take place in Laconia.

"This event generates over \$1 million to our region," said Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Karmen Gifford. "It is a community event and an extension of our tourist season. Many visitors spend time both at the festival and experienc-

ing the many attractions, shopping, dining, and extend their stay in our lodging partners."

Gifford said this is a huge community event that could not take place without the help of their partners in the community.

Planning formally began in January for this year's festival, though Gifford said planning really started soon as last year's festival wrapped.

"Each year we listen and look for ways both to improve the experi-

ence of (those) attending the festival, the impact on our local community, and the success of our business community and event partners," Gifford said. "We listen, we learn, and we strive to make changes that will successfully grow the New Hampshire Pumpkin Festival."

Gifford said the goal is to get more pumpkins on display from around the community, though said the organizers rec-

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

Humans love books about non-human animals. From a young age, animal reads are crazy popular. Series like Vet Volunteers fly off the shelf to young readers. For many, that love of books about animals or with animal characters hasn't diminished with age. As long as writers keep finding stories of animals to tell, we'll read them! Wild animals are fascinating, pets are lovable, and there is so much to learn from animal perspectives.

Perspectives like those that Frans de Waal points out in "Mama's Last Hug: Animal Emotions and What They Tell Us About Ourselves." Taking an intellectual look at the behavior of chimpanzees and other animals, Frans gives the common reader an overview of the ways she and other scientists have observed similar emotional behavior between humans and animals. In a different vein, but still true, "No Beast So Fierce: The Terrifying True Story of the Champawat Tiger, the Deadliest Animal in History" by Dane Huckelbridge is the kind of story that begs to be read. So much of our tales and imagination involve deadly animals and the threat of the wild, but there are relatively very few global deaths caused by predatory animals (humans excluded). The Champawat Tiger is the exception. If that

story doesn't amaze you, maybe "A Season on the Wind" by Kenn Kaufman will. Bird migration is a wonder of nature, with billions of birds navigating and enduring thousands of miles of travel right above our heads. Kaufman cleverly discusses their amazing journey and how human development threatens to disrupt it.

Take a trip to the positive side with some stories about human/pet connections. "Mutual Rescue: How Adopting a Homeless Animal Can Save You, Too" by Carol Novello describes the best kind of win/win scenario. It's not for everyone, but there have been several cases where adopting rescued animals apparently benefited the quality of life for both the adopter and adopted. "Watching the Lights Go Out: Bessie's Story" by Thomas Farnen is more of a celebration of life, the process of aging, and the memory of loved ones of all species. Bessie the chocolate lab started to lose her sight at four years old. Thomas was attentive throughout the two and a half years to sightlessness and thoughtfully recorded what he learned for all of us.

Take a break from so much reality with a few lighter, fictional reads. "Swimming for Sunlight" by Allie Larkin, for example, is a story about a woman who sacrificed everything in divorce in order to keep her faith-

ful rescue. There's more to tell about her grandmother and a performance troupe, but all you really need to know is that the dog has the excellent name of 'Barkimedes.' If that doesn't perk your interest, then you're probably into cats. "The Travelling Cat Chronicles" by Hiro Arikawa give voice to Nana the cat, companion to the human Satoru as he takes a road trip to visit three of his lifelong friends. Filled with spunk and insight, it's a charming story for those who like talking cats.

Finally, a book for the brooding readers. If you read for thought-provocation, try out "How to be a Good Creature: A Memoir in Thirteen Animals" by Sy Montgomery. Sy has a reputation for thoughtful naturalist writing, and her memoir is an ode to the natural world.

Classes & Special Events June 27-July 4

Thursday, June 27
Geri Fit, Turn Back the Hands of Time, 9-10 a.m.

Master Trainer, Francesca Fisher, and star pupil "Joan" work out together in this 45-minute

Geri-Fit® fitness video. Suggested for advanced Geri-Fitters that have excelled the squat movement and are ready to add more weight to the workout. Most of the exercises are performed in chairs, but you can do them standing if you prefer. No floorwork!

Walk With Ease, 11 a.m.-noon

See 'Walk With Ease' above.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Historic Armchair Tour of New England, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Our Armchair Tour is a great way to find out about our regional organization, stories of New England home life, and the many varied architectural and landscape features of their properties and collections—and Gwendolyn Smith of Historic New England will reveal many wonderful gems to visit in New England.

Friday, June 28
Geri Fit Classic, 9-10 a.m.

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

Teen Space, 1-3 p.m.

Hang out at the Library with the Gilford

Youth Center Summer Camp! Play games, eat snacks, find books, and relax with friends.

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

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

Wild About Turtles, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Turtles are really out of this world! Come and learn about turtles with Mary and her turtles through music, movement, and interaction with the turtles themselves. Children will even get to make their own turtles out of clay to take home with them.

Monday, July 1

Geri Fit Classic, 11 a.m.-noon

Join us for a video-led fitness class for adults over 65. Twice a week, work on your strength, stamina, and balance, following exercises from a video, all while seated in a chair.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, July 2

Geri Fit: Hop & a Skip, 9-10 a.m.

Proprioceptive exercises are mixed in with the traditional Geri-Fit evidence-based workout lesson plan to further

enhance motor skills, reaction time, and balance. This is a perfect video for fall prevention training and is suggested to those that are familiar with the Geri-Fit exercises and are seeking a more challenging workout.

Hook Nook, 10-11 a.m.
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Teddy Bear Brunch, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Bring your Teddy Bears/Lovey and have brunch and tea with us. We will provide a light assortment of food. Please feel free to bring your own lunch. Ages 2-12

Wednesday, July 3

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

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

Lakes Region Fiber Artists and Crafters, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Drop-In Craft: Comb Painting, 10:30-11 a.m.

Stop by to borrow some books and make a craft in the Children's Room!

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

Meet us at the beach for stories and fun!

Thursday, July 4

Closed for Independence Day

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Den" by Abi Maxwell
2. "Unsolved" by James Patterson
3. "The Big Kahuna" by Janet Evanovich
4. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
5. "Educated" by Tara Westover
6. "Redemption" by David Baldacci
7. "The Friends We Keep" by Jane Green
8. "The Silent Patient" by Alex Michaelides
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GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from June 5 and June 23.

A juvenile, age 15, was arrested on June 6 on two counts of Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products by a Minor.

Alexandra Elizabeth Choquette, age 30, of Gilford was arrested on June 7 for Operating Without a Valid License.

Beth A. Morse, age 36, no permanent address, was arrested on June 7 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer in an amount less than \$1,000.

Paige E. Albert, age 18, of Northborough, Mass. and Anna Pollak, age 18,

of Meredith were arrested on June 7 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Caitlin A. Donoghue, age 19; Sarah E. Morse, age 18; Brenna Donoghue, age 19; Erin M. O'Leary, age 19; Grace O. MacDonald, age 19; and Maryrose Hahn, age 18, all of Georgetown, Mass., were arrested on June 7 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Michael R. Lunny, age 19, of Springvale, Maine and Sydney M. Pepin, age 20, of Alfred, Maine were arrested on June 7 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. Lunny was also charged with the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

Carley G. Gagnon, age 19, of Goffstown and Kelly N. Langley, age 18, of Manchester were arrested on June 7 for Unlawful

Possession of Alcohol. Gagnon was also charged with Prohibited Sales of Alcohol and the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

Travis Michael Magoon, age 35, of Gilford was arrested on June 7 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

A 41-year-old male and 36-year-old female from Rutland, Vt. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 7.

Emily K. Charrette, age 20, of Boxford, Mass. was arrested on June 7 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 44-year-old from Franklin was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 7.

A 29-year-old female from Dover was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 7.

A 30-year-old male from Epping was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 7.

A 37-year-old female was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 7.

A 46-year-old male from Portland, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 8.

A 36-year-old female and 44-year-old male from Taunton, Mass. and a 21-year-old female from Chichester were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 8.

A 42-year-old female from Laconia was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 8.

Two 19-year-old females from Concord; a 31-year-old male from Pembroke; a 21 year-old male from Chichester; a 25-year-old male from Epsom; a 20-year-old female from Claremont; and a 21-year-old male from Deerfield were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 8.

A 23-year-old male from Penacook was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 9.

A 48-year-old female

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Old Home Day Committee accepting sponsor forms and parade applications
The Gilford Old Home Day Committee is currently accepting Sponsorship Forms to have you name listed in the Old Home Day Program Booklet and Parade Applications for the Old Home Day Parade to be held on August 24th. 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.

Archery Lessons

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery Art of Ar-

chery. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoon/evenings from July 9 - July 30 at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. The Beginner session will run from 4-5 p.m., with the Intermediate session running from 5:15-6:15 p.m. These classes are open to Youth and Adults ages seven years old and up and no experience is required. Enrollment in this program is limited, so sign up soon! Registration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department website at www.gilfordrec.com.

Adult lessons for ages 15 and up will also be available at a cost of \$60 for the session. Session times will be broken up by age. All sessions have limited availability and registrations will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Registration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department website at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

Tennis Programs

The Gilford Parks and Recreation is offering five-week tennis lesson programs for youth and adults ages five and up this summer on Mondays and Wednesdays from July 1 - July 31. Advantage Kids will be sponsoring free lessons for children ages five to 14.

6-12 and \$97 for ages 3-5
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a Pre-School Summer Soccer Camp for children ages 4-5 from Aug. 5 - Aug. 8. This camp will take place from 8:30am-9:30am at the Gilford Village Field. This camp will provide participants with a fun introduction to the basic skills associated with soccer, while at the same time learning teamwork, following directions and developing a true sense of sportsmanship. Some of the skills we will be concentrating on are: Dribbling, Passing and Ball Control. Participants should come prepared to play outdoors. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the Gilford Youth Center. Mouth guards, shin guards and cleats are encouraged but not required. All participants should bring a bottle of water and a snack. Registration is taking place

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Challenger British Soccer Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring a week-long Challenger British Soccer Camp. This camp will be held from July 15 - July 19 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a three-hour program for children ages six to 14 and a one-and-hour program for children ages 3-5. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Challenger Web site at www.challengersports.com.

Cost: \$132.00 for ages

Gilford Farmers' Market introduces two youth vendors

The Gilford Farmers Market has welcomed its returning and new vendors, both farmers, bakers, and craftspeople. It is open every Saturday morning through Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. -noon. The market is located on the grounds of the historical 1838 Rowe House at 88 Belknap Mountain Rd. in Gilford Village (beside the Elementary School). There is plenty of free parking.

The Gilford Historical Society/Farmers Market is pleased to be encouraging our youth to become part of our community farmers market.

Twelve year old Car-

ter LaLiberte is offering wooden signs and home made, scented scrubs. On June 22, he played his guitars and sang, people so enjoyed listening to him that he has agreed to perform again this week, on June 29. He created his items so he could earn money to attend the Broadway Junior program in New York City. Come and buy treat from Ella DeCarli or a Goody-Good doughnut and coffee, sit down at a table and enjoy the music.

Ella will be a freshman (ninth grade) who decided to combine her love of baking and desire for a summer

job into her own business-The Cookie Jar. One jar will always have chocolate chip cookies and the second jar will be a different special each week. She also has a colorful variety of cupcakes, plus coffee cake and other goodies. She also makes gluten free cupcakes.

The youth vendor opportunity is new this year. We have reserved a couple of vendor sites at a discounted rate for our youth vendors. If anyone is interested, either on a weekly basis or as a guest vendor, contact gilfordfarmersmarket@gmail.com. We

are also interested in showcasing the musical talent of our local youth and adults.

Being a Farmers Market, our farmers have a variety of spring produce available, the strawberries go fast. Steve from Gilman-ton and a new vendor, Sullivan's Farm, have strawberries, come early as they sell out fast. (Sullivan's Farm from Nashua is new to our market but people who used to go to the Saturday Laconia Market may recognize them.) Come, look, relax, chat, and go home with fresh, healthy produce/food.

Former well known restaurant in Gilford sold

A local Gilford landmark built in 1975 and operated as a restaurant and pub over the years has recently been sold.

Tom Drouin, an Associate Broker with Roche Realty Group Inc, in Meredith, the listing agent, commented "This is exciting news for Gilford and the Lakes Region. This unique property located directly across the road from the Mountain View Yacht Club on 2 acres features amazing views of the Yacht club and Lake Winnepesaukee. Its central location near Bank of New Hampshire Meadowbrook Concert Pavilion, Gunstock Ski Area, Marinas, second homes and many condominium communities gives it a unique setting for a new restaurant/pub establishment."

Drouin indicated the new owners are Kalley Cutler and Ron Allen, who presently own Jamison's, located at 472 Route 111 in Hampstead. The new owners are excited



to fill a need for impeccable service with extraordinary food and drinks in a warm, inviting atmosphere. Many changes are planned for the new venue.

The commercial property is located at 40 Weirs Road Gilford with an abundance of parking. The building includes approximately 1850 square feet with a huge wraparound sundeck on all three sides for outdoor dining and dining. Included is a full dining area, fully equipped kitchen, and bar/pub area.

Josh Judge, a sales associated with BHHS Verani Londonderry, represented the Buyer in this transaction Tom Drouin of Roche Realty Group Inc, represented the Seller.

Both Cutler and Allen bring their talents as a businesswoman and a general contractor to this new location after creating a successful restaurant pub operation in Hampstead.

"We operate the restaurant as a family at Jamison's everyone has a voice," Cutler says. "The atmosphere and experience is critical. For example, at Jamison's we created a pub-like environment with a quieter vibe in a beautiful dining room, a private function area, and wonderful seating on the outside deck in good weather. There is a lot of pride in the wide range of beverages and food served. Lounge menu options are diverse, flatbreads are particularly inviting, and our brick oven

pizza with innovative choices have been popular. Our entrees range from classic meals to a multitude of innovative choices, additionally we serve a wide range of burgers and sandwiches. We pride ourselves in our signature cocktails and a well-curated wine list with many popular drinks created for all seasons. We will feature lots of seasonal drinks and many other draft beer options, including lots of Kraft beer choices."

Frank Roche, President of Roche Realty Group Inc., commented "We are very proud of this sale because of its strategic location... all of the ingredients are there to make this commercial property a very special venue with experienced restaurateurs with a unique vision to benefit consumers in the Lakes Region. It should be a win-win situation for everyone involved."

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Living Life in CAPITAL LETTERS

Listening to little kids at play can be very instructive, not to mention entertaining. Their interactions are decisive: "This part is mine! You go stand over there!" Their statements are bold and declarative: "Get out of here, William! Go home!" They happily allow themselves to be distracted if something better comes along: "Yay! Cupcakes!" Almost any conversation of small children seems to take place IN CAPITAL LETTERS. There is no room for subtlety and nuance.

Adults, at some point, lose the raw, unbridled enthusiasm of kids at play. We lose the confidence to instruct others and still be sure of their friendship and solidarity. We forget how to throw ourselves into a single task that takes up a whole day. We also forget how to let ourselves be talked into a temporary distraction ("Cupcakes!") without worrying that we're losing our focus on our main goal. And we definitely do not (or should not) communicate in CAPITAL LETTERS.

Kids, especially the smallest and youngest, feel everything with the intensity of an exclamation point. Every low-key thrill, every baby grief, every sensation of hunger or thirst or boredom, is pure, untamed emotion. There's a lot to envy there. Life is distilled down to the simplest and most basic wants and needs.

But it would be exhausting to live life without the buffers that eventually form in our hearts and minds. Social conventions demand that we speak and interact with other adults in much more moderate and controlled tones. We do lose a certain undiluted quality to our interactions, but it is a necessary change. Civility is definitely a learned and important behavior and is one of the hallmarks of maturity.

But once in a while, isn't it fun to toss the conventions aside and remember what it's like to feel pure joy? We do have our chances. There are a lot of "exclamation point" moments to savor: high-stakes baseball games; roller coaster rides; watching fireworks; cracking open an ice-cold beverage after mowing the lawn; sunsets.

Summer, when it finally arrives, seems to provide a lot of those opportunities. As the sunshine lingers on into the late afternoons and fireflies start to light up our evenings, for a while, let's learn from the littlest among us and allow ourselves the no-holds-barred pleasure of living life in CAPITAL LETTERS.

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COURTESY

Artists of the Month

Voted as the best entries by Lakes Region Art Association members for June Artists of the Month honors, and their art now on display at various locations in the Lakes Region are (L-R): Franz Schulze, Northway Bank, Tilton; Lorrie Wright, Franklin Savings Bank, Franklin; Duane Hammond, Bank of New Hampshire, Gilford; Barbara McClintock, Meredith Village Savings Bank; Sheila Cunningham, Northway Bank, Meredith; Marlene Witham, Laconia Library; Gail Brunt, Northway Bank, Laconia; and (not pictured) Nelida DiLorenzo, Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford. The Lakes Region Art Association / Gallery is located at the Tanger Outlet Mall, suite 132, Tilton, and is open Thursday - Sunday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Art classes are available in drawing, oils, acrylics and other mediums. Membership is open to amateur and professional artist and photographers.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*From lumber yard to newsroom,
the same rules somehow applied*



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Photographs just sort of leap out at me. After I'd been at my first newspaper job for a couple of months, Mike Shalhoup, the city editor, grudgingly told me I had "the eye." I say "grudgingly" because Mike, who scared new hires like me to death, was one of those nicest guys in the world hiding behind gruffness.

Mike had hired me as a darkroom trainee, but editor John Stylianos thrust a twin-lens camera into my hands my second day on the job and said "Go out there and find something for the front," and before anyone took much notice, I was loose



JOHN HARRIGAN

Sometimes, the sun is sinking fast behind Monadnock (our Monadnock, just across the river in Vermont), and you only have a minute or two to slide your truck into a snowbank, get out to get your shot, get in, and get out.

on the landscape with a camera. It was a classic case of Katie bar the door. I took a photograph of a cat on the shut-down Nashua-Hudson bridge, a lone cat where days before tens of thousands of tires had thrummed.

Like so many things in life, this turned out to be a blessing and a curse. I absolutely love to write, and have been writing news stories and editorials and the occasional essay and

portions of books for well over half a century now. But while I've forgotten some things I've written, I've never forgotten a picture. Whether setup or candid, whether tragic or fun, they are all with me still.

Fortunately for me, my wife exhibited great patience when we came to a sudden halt during some road trip or sidewalk event, and I captured whatever had

caught my eye. The makings of a good photograph often last for only a few seconds—a setting sun, a paddlewheel boat with a hole in the floor (for fishing—what else?), the light falling just so on a roadside pond.

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At my previous job, Pat Salisbury, the forklift operator, sang at the top of his lungs as he drove his clanking machine hither and yon over the patch of landscape just east of Milord, New Hampshire, that was home to the Lorden Lumber Company. Most of what Pat sang were hymns, I guess. In conversation, Pat tended to yell. I think his ears had gone south.

Later, after I had quit at Lorden, Pat was proud of me for snagging a job at a newspaper.

"Good for you," he
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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Unexpected Money



BY MARK PATTERSON

There are times when we inherit, win the lottery or even sell an asset such as a home that provides a lump sum of money that we had not planned for. Often times that sum of money goes to a bank account while we strategize what to do with this money.

Most banks today have an investment rep or annuity rep that will most likely alerted to the fact that a new sum of cash has been deposited and your name may be referred to this investment person. It is very likely that this Investment rep doesn't work for the bank, but for a broker-dealer that

has an arrangement with the bank to share in commission from the sale of product. "Sale" of product is the key phrase in that last sentence. The best means of investing your money may not be with the purchase of product, but with fee structured portfolio management or fee structured asset management. Financial planning may be something that would benefit you a great deal however, many bank reps may have little to no experience with planning, only sales. I am not picking on the banks for offering this service. It is up to you, the consumer, to do your due diligence!

A good "financial planner" typically has a lot of education and experience as well as copious amounts of continuing education and seminars to stay on top of the most current planning information. Unfortunately, almost

anyone with a license to sell insurance or mutual funds might use the title. A good financial planner may not manage assets, but allocates to funds. A good asset manager may not specialize in financial planning but may be a very good income planner, so you can see that people in our business are usually good at something, but not everything. You must also determine if the advisor is working for your best interest, or the firm they represent. The lines are very fuzzy on fiduciary obligation, so just be aware when you seek out help with your money. If you have a sizable portfolio, one professional may not suit all of your needs. It is ok to work with more than one financial professional, but I would suggest letting them communicate with each other, so they are not duplicating investment strategies. I believe you will also

find that a good financial planner or asset manager will not hesitate to refer you to another who specializes in what you may need to design the best plan for your money.

Another large firm will be introducing their version of "Robo-advising" which is a low cost method of re-allocating assets into funds using artificial intelligence. What it can't do is financial planning, income planning or asset management. If you are just starting out or do not have a lot of assets to invest, Robo may be the way to go. If you are looking for real financial planning or individual asset management or income planning, you need to seek out the right fit for you.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@mhp-asset.com.

Dog-powered sports at Gunstock

GILFORD — Dogs and humans can both enjoy the days, and nights, of summer at Gunstock Mountain Resort. Gunstock is proud to offer a full set of lessons for dog-powered sports throughout all seasons. Gunstock's experienced instructors will lead a private lesson where participants and their dog(s) will learn the techniques, calls, skills and safety components of the sport. All dogs and humans welcome!

Joring is the Norwegian word for "driving" or "pulling." And dog joring is just that — having your dog assist you, whether you're skiing (skijoring) or biking (bikejoring).

Canicross is the sport of cross country running with your dog. The runner wears a waist belt, the dog wears a specifically designed harness and the two are joined by a line.

Gunstock is excited to host the next Muddy Puppy: Obstacle Course & Night Howl on Saturday July 6. Brave the obstacle course with your four-legged friend; prizes will be awarded for time and style. Then there will be an opportunity

to socialize, set-up your tent, and have a bite to eat while keeping your pups cool in the shade (or lake). At 5 p.m., Gunstock instructors will host a free Canicross Equipment Clinic in the Stadium to help runners prepare for the Night Howl Canicross Race.

The Night Howl Canicross will follow a similar trail to the May Muddy Puppy — just adding a little more distance, and keeping all the hills. After the race, hunker down with your tired pup around the fire before hitting the hay in your tent.

Camping will be available "community style" which means the Stadium field will be open for tents, bring your own tent and chairs. A central fire ring will be in the stadium, no individual campfires allowed. Toilets and drinking water are available across the street. Cost is \$10 per tent. To register for community camping, please call Mountain Sports Center 293-4341, ext. 193

Saturday, July 6 Itinerary of Events

Noon-1 p.m. Check-in & Registration in the Stadium (field across from the Outdoor Center)

1-3 p.m. Obstacle Course

3-5 p.m. Food Court open for food & beverage purchase

5-8 p.m. Camping set-up in the Stadium & social time

Community camping available in the Stadium for participants

Bring your own tent; cost is \$10 per tent to set-up in the Stadium

If you want additional camping amenities, please reserve a traditional campsite at <https://www.gunstock.com/summer/camping/>

5-6 p.m. Canicross Equipment Clinic in the Stadium

Participants can learn more about equipment, and get canicross tips and tricks.

8-9 p.m. Canicross check-in in the Stadium

9 p.m. Canicross mass start in the Stadium

4k race will be on Cobble Mountain Loop

Runners are required to wear headlamps (please bring your own)

10 p.m. Camping quiet hours

Cost:

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\$10 per tent for com-

munity camping in the Stadium (bring your own tent). Register by calling Mountain Sports Center 293-4341, ext. 193

Add \$10 for day-of registration

Limit of 2 dogs per participant, please bring proof of rabies vaccine. If you have questions please call Mountain Sports Center at 293.4341, ext. 193.

About Gunstock Mountain Resort

Located in Gilford and boasting spectacular mountaintop views of Lake Winnepesaukee and the Ossipee Range, Gun-

stock Mountain Resort is one of the largest winter and summer recreation areas in the state, and one of the oldest, opening its doors in 1937. Gunstock was the first New England ski area to install a chairlift, offers 1,400 vertical feet, 227 acres and 55 alpine ski trails, plus 32 miles of Nordic skiing, fat bike, and snowshoe trails. Gunstock claims New England's largest aerial obstacle course with 91 challenging elements, more than 1.6 miles of high-adrenaline ZipTour™ zip lines, off-road Segway tours, and the 4,100 foot Mountain

Coaster. Gunstock's campground has 290 sites, cozy cabins, and RV/trailer hookups, providing outdoor accommodation for kids of all ages when they stay and play at the mountain. Gunstock also plays host to a growing number of events, such as the BY-ODC Pond Skim, Gunstock Hilleclimb, Gunstock Mountain Brew & BBQ, and Soulfest. For additional information please visit: www.gunstock.com, www.facebook.com/gunstockmtn, www.instagram.com/gunstockmtn, www.twitter.com/gunstockmtn

Katie Dobbins teams up with Patrick's for Summer Songwriter Series

GILFORD — With moving lyrics and mesmerizing melodies, folk-pop artist Katie Dobbins captivates audiences and opens hearts. Originally from Gilford, Dobbins is teaming up with Patrick's Pub and Eatery this summer to host a weekly songwriter series featuring a rotating cast of local New Hampshire artists. Each week Dobbins and a special guest will perform their original tunes during "lucky hour," Patrick's version of happy hour. The series will occur every Monday from June 24 through Aug. 5, from 4 - 6 p.m. Come enjoy great food, drinks, and music at everyone's favorite local pub!

Originally from Gilford, Katie Dobbins was awarded "Best in State

of NH" at the 2018 New England Music Awards. Dobbins draws from a palette of contemporary folk and new country to create a genre uniquely her own. With a mastery of storytelling and the heart of a poet, this soulful songstress captures elements of life and relationships in ways that lift the spirit and challenge the soul. Dobbins' music has been featured by renown press outlets including Deli Magazine and Boston Voyager. Carolyn Kruse of Country 102.5 WKLB, "Sweet but bold, Katie's voice is reminiscent of one of her heroes, Jewel, but only deeper... a fearless spirit with a gentle touch." Tom Bianchi, Talent Buyer at Somerville's The Burren, voiced "her message is as important and symbiotic

with the music. With gorgeous harmony and song Katie lyrically weaves in stories of healing, growing and moving forward through the struggles of life." Dobbins enhances this energy through her sophomore album, *There Is Light*, with remarkably honest songs that capture seasons of both hardship and joy, but hold onto the hope that light will always illuminate and overpower darkness. Songs from *There Is Light* have hit airwaves on prominent New England radio stations including The River and The Hawk. The album is available digitally everywhere including Spotify, iTunes, and Amazon.

For more information, visit www.katiedobbinsmusic.com or www.patrickspub.com.

Patriotic music with the Gilford Community Band

The Gilford Community Band will have its Annual Independence Day Concert at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3 at the Weeks Bandstand in Gilford Village. As always, there will be a varied selection of patriotic music, including marching band tunes.

You will have a chance to listen to "America, the Beautiful," "Washington Post March," "Yankee Doodle Day," "God Bless America," "Party in

the U.S.A.," and the National Anthem (originally a poem "The Defense of Fort McHenry," but now known as "The Star Spangled Banner"). Additionally "The Charge of the Roosevelt Riders," commonly known as the Rough Riders, will be performed.

Perhaps the high light of the concert (especially for children) is the delicious strawberry shortcake dessert, which is traditionally sponsored by

our dedicated volunteers of the Thompson-Ames Historical Society. And if you have the opportunity during the summer, please visit the outstanding historical buildings that the Society maintains. These include the Belknap Grange Hall, the Union Meeting House, and the Benjamin Rowe House. It is live history!

The concert will be conducted by long time director Lyvie Beyrent, and will be ably assisted by Lauren Fountain. Additionally there will be a special dedication to a long time advocate of the American flag and supporter of the Community Band.

In case of inclement weather, the concert and desserts will be moved to the Gilford H.S. Performing Arts Center.

For additional information, please contact Lyvie Beyrent at lbeyrent@sau73.org.

Summer season begins Sunday at St. John's

MEREDITH — St. John's-on-the-Lake opens its 2019 summer season on June 30 by welcoming the Rev. Carol Snow Asher. The Rev. Asher recently actively retired as pastor of the Center Harbor Congregational Church where she served for eleven years. Previously she served churches in Massachusetts. She is an ordained pastor with both the American Baptist church and the United Church of Christ.

The ministry is a third career for the Rev. Asher. She served many years as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Northeast Brazil and later taught foreign languages in Providence, R.I. high schools. In her spare time, she loves to nurture the gardens in her yard, even as she nurtures her own "inner garden" and seeks to help others to tend both

inner and outer gardens. Saint John's is a picturesque church built in 1927 of native stone. A wooden tower surrounds a structure that was originally a private lookout tower. The birch altar and the stained glass windows add to its charm. It is an ecumenical chapel whose mission is to serve the summer residents of the island area. Services are held each summer Sunday at 10 a.m. It is located on the highest point of Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, and it can be reached by a short walk from the church docks in Church Cove (Deep Cove) on the west side of Bear Island, as well as by other marked paths. Sturdy shoes are recommended. All are welcome, as are well-behaved dogs. For more information, check the Web site, www.stjohnsonthelake.com.

Service of meditation and healing at UMC

Come give yourself time to be quiet in this world of noise and stress. Help your mind, body, and spirit rest and refresh during this service of Meditation and Healing on June 28 at 7 p.m. At the end of the service there will be a simple laying on of hands and prayer for those who wish.

Gilford's-Hope Minis-

tries is having these healing services the last Friday of every month. The service includes singing, meditation, prayer and a time for anointing and healing prayer

As James said, "If any of you are sick, they should call for the elders of the church and have them pray over them, anointing them with oil in the name of the Lord."

— James 5:14

So come and treat your mind, body, and soul to this time of meditation and healing.

Hope Ministries is at First United Methodist Church, 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A, near the 3/11 bypass in Gilford). For more information, call 524-1330 or email kshealthministries@gmail.com.

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PET OF THE WEEK GINGER

Ginger is a friendly firecracker! This 2 year old pitty mix came to the NHHS through southern transport and is just the sweetest girl. She is somewhat house-trained, and currently knows sit, stay, wait and touch. She is very food motivated and will benefit from a calmer environment than the shelter, and some more training! Ginger is looking for an adult home with an active lifestyle, potentially another doggy friend (if they can keep up), and maybe a cat friend. Please come and see Ginger, you may just fall in love!

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OBITUARIES

Joan Emily Charles Nelson, 86

Joan Emily Charles Nelson, 86, of Gilford, passed away on Monday, June 17, 2019.

Joan was born on May 6, 1933 in Jersey City, N.J., the first-born daughter of Emily Arendt Charles and Thomas Henry Charles.

When her family moved to a rural area of Peekskill, N.Y., she took pride in caring for her chickens and loved the family's many pets, including a talkative parrot called "Petie." It was at this time she perfected her horseback riding skills. This led to her later becoming an accomplished horsewoman during her years at college.

Joan graduated from Hendrick Hudson High School in Peekskill and went on to complete her bachelor's degree at SUNY-New Paltz and a master's degree at SUNY-Potsdam, where she later became an assistant professor in the Congdon Campus School. There, she received a substantial federal grant to develop a language arts curriculum. Always a teacher at heart, she encouraged her youngest sister



to go to college and pursue a teaching career. Following her marriage, which ended in divorce, she and her children relocated to Gilford, New Hampshire where she taught at Gilford Primary School for the remainder of her career. During her retirement, she always enjoyed encountering her former students in Gilford.

In her later years, Joan served as President of the Gilford Historical Society and was awarded recognition for her service by the Town of Gilford. Joan delighted in her family and her garden. She will be remembered for her wisdom, her generosity, and her strength.

Joan is survived by her children, Cheryl Lyn Nelson Whitten and Robert M. Nelson; her partner of 30

years, Stanley Piper; her grandchildren Garrett, Tyler, Cordaire, Jake, Dylan, Sean, Toni, Paul, Joy, Abigail and Christa; two great grandchildren; sisters Greta C. Marino and Carol A. Ry-chener; five nieces, two grandnieces, two grandnephews; and by her cousin, John Ar- endt.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her brother, Thomas Henry Charles, Jr., and by her cousin William Ar- endt, Jr.

There will be no calling hours. Information regarding any services will be forthcoming.

For those who wish the family suggest that donations in memory of Joan may be made to the St. Lawrence County Historical Association, P.O. Box 8, Canton, NY 13617.

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

LACONIA — Arthur H. Roach II, 80, of Laconia died Thursday, June 13, 2019 at the Belknap County Nursing Home.

Arthur was pre-deceased by his wife, Cecile (Morin) Roach. Arthur and Cecile were married for over 50 years and he lovingly cared for his wife, at home, during her 10-year battle with Alzheimer's.

Arthur was born on Dec. 20, 1938 in Concord, the son of Arthur and Rita (Pelky) Roach. He proudly served in the United States Marine Corp.

Arthur worked as a police officer for the town of Belmont, and also worked for the Winnisquam Fire Department. Arthur worked for a number of years at Scott & Williams. He also loved teaching at the fire school off Lily Pond Road in Gilford and also served as a dispatcher for Lakes



Region Mutual Aid. Arthur went on to become a Master Electrician and work for a number of electrical contractors. Arthur loved gardening, hunting and was always a jack of all trades.

Arthur is survived by his daughter, Michelle Plourde, and her husband, David; his son, Arthur "Chip" Roach III and his wife, Xiaoyan; three grandchildren, Cassandra Prescott, Danielle Millen, and Makayla Roach; four great grandchildren; two brothers, Donald Roach and Richard Roach; and his sister,

Robin Loomis. In addition to his parents Arthur is predeceased by two brothers, Robert Roach and Skip Roach.

There will be no calling hours.

Burial will take place at Sacred Heart Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Lakes Region Scholarship foundation in c/o Arthur Roach Memorial Fund. Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, PO Box 7312, Gilford, NH 03247 or at their website www.lrscholarship.org.

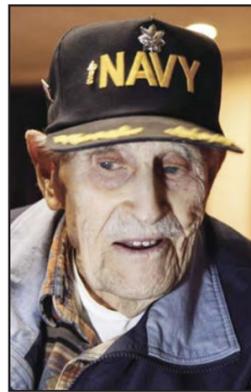
Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Jack Sousae, 95

Jack Sousae died on June 12, 2019 at the Lakes Region General Hospital.

Jack was born Nov. 23, 1923 in Oil City, Pa. In 1943, at the age of 19, he enlisted in the US Navy. After training as a torpedo-man, he was assigned to the USS Seal. During his time onboard, the Seal mainly patrolled the Kuril Islands, located between the Japanese Home Islands and Russia. By the time the war was over, Sousae had reached the rank of chief petty officer, the highest non-commissioned officer rank in the Navy at the time.

In the 1950s, Jack was sent to Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., where he got a crash course in engineering. "Three years of college in six months," is how he remembered it. After that, he was sent to the Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory outside Schenectady, where he learned first-hand about the creation of electricity from nuclear power, the technology that would be used in the Navy's nuclear-powered submarines, which were then on the drawing boards. Eventually, Jack was stationed at the Portsmouth Na-



val Shipyard, where he helped oversee the construction of nuclear power plants for two submarines that were under construction at the yard. His military career started during World War II and he retired in 1972 while the U.S. was still fighting in Vietnam.

After retirement, Jack quickly filled his time with new hobbies; gardening, hunting, winemaking, wood working and cooking. Jack loved to try out new recipes on one of his many cooking gadgets.

In 2013, he moved to Gilford and quickly made new friends. He was generous and supported many causes such as the Gilford Police Department, the Gilford Fire Department and many political groups. He was frequently heard saying that he just wanted congress "to do their jobs!"

Jack loved telling stories about his time in the service and sharing stories about his late wife, Janet.

Toward the end, he stated he was ready to go and be with his wife. We were glad his death was quick, that he didn't suffer long. He was a charming man and we will all miss him.

Jack is survived by his daughter, Carol Bell, and two grandchildren, John Butler and Lisa Mundo.

Calling hours will be held on Saturday, June 29 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A funeral service will follow at 1 p.m., also at the funeral home.

Reception to follow at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia, NH 03246

For those who wish memorial contributions can be made in his memory to the Gilford Police Department, 47 Cherry Valley Rd, Gilford, NH 03249 or the Gilford Fire Department, 39 Cherry Valley Rd., Gilford, NH 03249.

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

Jewish Food Festival welcomes Winnepesaukee Bay Gulls

LACONIA — Many people think of bagels when they think of traditional Jewish foods. Now, along with the deli meat sandwiches, pickles, knishes, latkes, strudel, rugelach and other bakery goods, the NH Jewish Food Festival at Temple B'nai Israel will offer packages of six bagels, made from scratch, by the locally owned and family run Winnepesaukee Bay Gulls, located in Gilford and Moultonborough.

"It was a natural fit" said TBI fundraising chair Stu Needleman. "When our new

logo was redesigned we realized the need to include bagels in the offerings of the NH Jewish Food Festival."

The owners of Winnepesaukee Bay Gulls, Craig and Magdalene Roeder were happy to partner with the NH Jewish Food Festival and expand upon their dedication to the Lakes Region Community. The Roeder's believe in supporting the local community and do so in many ways including fundraising programs at two area high schools.

If you want a full array of homemade Jew-

ish foods to eat right there under the tent or to take home prepackaged, plus for the first time, fresh bagels at Food Festival special prices from Winnepesaukee Bay Gulls, then plan now to be there on Sunday, July 14, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the temple grounds at 210 Court Street in Laconia. Several different bagel varieties will be available for purchase at the bakery table along with the large variety of homemade baked goods.

All questions may be directed to foodfestival@tbinh.org.



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GHS seniors recognized for achievement

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Gilford High School and a number of school-based organizations gave prestigious awards to a number of GHS seniors before their graduation.

Academic awards and achievements went to GHS seniors during the awards night on June 13 and the in house awards ceremony on the morning of June 14, the day before graduation. A number of school societies and groups recognized its graduating members as the school recognized high achievement in a number of students.

Student Council Recognition was given to Samuel Mercer, Hannah Waite, Karly Sanborn, Mariah Finley-Gardner, and Gregory Madore.

National Honor Society stoles were presented to members Nicole Berube, Kendall Boisvert, Camryn Dembiec, Michael Eisenmann, Mariah Finley-Gardner, Troy Gallagher, Taylor Hurst, Ashley Loureiro, Michael Maltais, Matthew McDonough, Margaret McNeil, Erika Mosher, Noah Presby, Miaya Shurbert, Emily Waite, and Hannah Waite.

The school's Top Five Scholars were recognized: Matthew McDonough was the valedictorian, the salutatorian was Gregory Madore, Nicole Berube was ranked third Michael Eisenmann was ranked fourth, and Emily Waite was ranked fifth.

Recognition was given to the school's New Hampshire State Scholars: Kendall

Yuknewicz-Boisvert, Olivia Salesky, Alexander Cameron, Brian Tremblay, Melody Davies, Rhiannon Day, Camryn Dembiec, Jarrod Dyer, Matthew McDonough, Abby Fillion, Gwenhwyfar Stracchino, Emily Waite, Alexis Boisvert, Brandon Cole, Nicole Berube, Troy Gallagher, Greg Madore, Michael Eisenmann, Margaret McNeil, Erika Mosher, Ashley Loureiro and Mariah Finley-Gardner.

Kendall Yuknewicz-Boisvert was given the English Award. Troy Gallagher was awarded the Math Award. The Social Studies Award went to Samuel Mercer. The Science Award was presented to Troy Gallagher and Gregory Madore. Modern Language Awards went

to Rhiannon Day for French and Matthew McDonough for Spanish.

Physical Education Awards were presented to Brandon Cole, Troy Gallagher, Brandon McCoy, Matthew McDonough, and Noah Presby.

Melody Davies was given the Art Award. Michael Maltais was presented the Business Award

Gwenhwyfar Stracchino and Troy Gallagher received Engineering Excellence Awards.

Karly Sanborn was given the Wellness Award.

Gregory Madore was presented the Interpersonal Relationships Award.

Jennie Gannon won the Principal's Award and Troy Gallagher received the Principal's Leadership Award.

The Yearbook Editor Award was presented to Tyler Pearson.

Ryan Witham got the Senior Theatre Award. Ashley Loureiro was given the Senior Technical Theatre Award

Four Year Theatre Awards, recognizing students who have been involved in theatre all four years, were given to Riley Alward, Ashley Loureiro, and Ryan Witham.

Ryan Witham also received the National School Choral Award

Meredith Ellis, Ryan Witham and Cecilia Zarella were recognized as members of the Tri-M Music Honor Society

Troy Gallagher got the John Philip Sousa Band Award.

Eamon Aldridge named to Dean's List at Fort Lewis College

DURANGO, Colo. — Eamon Aldridge, of Gilford, was named to Fort Lewis College's Dean's List for the Spring 2019 semester. Aldridge's major is Studio Art.

To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.6 or better in no fewer than 15 credit hours of graded college

level work and have completed all work for which they are registered by the end of the semester.

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that foster entrepreneurship, leadership, creative problem solving, and life-long learning. And our unique & beautiful mountain campus, on a mesa above historic Durango, Colorado, inspires an active and friendly community with a spirit of engagement, exploration, and intellectual curiosity.

Gilford native Alexa Dembiec Named to Dean's List at Ithaca College

ITHACA, N.Y. — Alexa Dembiec, an Ithaca College student from, was named to the Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester. Dembiec is majoring in Theatre Arts Management.

About Ithaca College

Founded in 1892, Ithaca College is a residential college dedicated to building knowledge and confidence

through a continuous cycle of theory, practice and performance. Home to some 6,500 students, the college offers more than 100 degree programs in its schools of Business, Communications, Humanities and Sciences, Health Sciences and Human Performance, and Music.

Students, faculty and staff at Ithaca College create an active,

inclusive community anchored in a keen desire to make a difference in the local community and the broader world. The college is consistently ranked as one of the nation's top producers of Fulbright scholars, one of the most LGBTQ+ friendly schools in the country, and one of the top 10 colleges in the Northeast.

Dean's, President's List students named for UA Spring 2019 Term

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A total of 11,406 students enrolled during the 2019 spring term at The University of Alabama were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students

or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

Among the students are:

Jaclyn Attar of Gilford, Dean's List.

Bryan Bailey of Gilford, Dean's List.

Joseph Lulka of Gilford, President's List.

The University of Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws

the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education. UA is dedicated to achieving excellence in scholarship, collaboration and intellectual engagement; providing public outreach and service to the state of Alabama and the nation; and nurturing a campus environment that fosters collegiality, respect and inclusivity.

Locals named to University of New Hampshire Dean's List

DURHAM — The following students have been named to the Dean's List at the University of New Hampshire for the spring 2019 semester.

Samantha Knowles of

Gilmanton, earning Honors

Marc Lachance of Gilmanton, earning Highest Honors

Sierra Juneau of Gilmanton, earning Highest

Honors

Aaron Chapman of Laconia, earning Honors

Emily Woods of Laconia, earning Highest Honors

Kyle Johnson of Laconia, earning Honors

Victoria Dean of Laconia, earning High Honors

Olivia Bachry of Laconia, earning High Honors

Andrew Emanuel of Laconia, earning Honors

Sophia Joyal of Laconia, earning High Honors

Alana Persson of Laconia, earning High Honors

Kate Persson of Laconia, earning High Honors

Isabella Lovering of Laconia, earning High

Honors

Nemanja Boskovic of Laconia, earning Highest Honors

Adrianna Dinsmoor of Laconia, earning High Honors

Mitchell Bailey of Laconia, earning High Honors

Natalie Compton of Laconia, earning High Honors

Marek Blais of Gilford, earning Honors

Samantha Lulka of Gilford, earning High Honors

Jake Adams of Gilford, earning Highest Honors

Kaylee Lemire of Gil-

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Local resident named to Dean's List at LIM College

New York, N.Y. — Ashley E. Schwartzkopf of Gilford was named to the Dean's List at LIM College for the Spring 2019 semester. To be placed on the Dean's List, students must earn a grade point average between 3.50 and 3.79.

Founded in 1939, LIM College educates students for success in the global business of fashion and its many related industries. As a leader in experiential education, or "learning by doing," LIM College fosters a

unique connection between real-world experience and academic study in business principles, offering master's, bachelor's, and associate degree programs.

LIM College is located in midtown Manhattan — the nation's fashion and business capital — giving students vast opportunities for real-world experience and professional development.

For more information, visit www.limcollege.edu.

Gilford native Kayla Vieten graduates from Ithaca College

ITHACA, N.Y. — Kayla Vieten of Gilford graduated Cum Laude from Ithaca College with a BS in Integrated Marketing Communications.

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Mercer University announces Spring 2019 President's, Dean's Lists

MACON, Ga. — Mercer University recently announced the President's List and Dean's List for the spring 2019 semester. Inclusion on these lists requires students to meet rigorous grade-point-average standards specific to the college or school within the University.

Included on the President's List was Hope Walker, a Business major from Gilford.

Founded in 1833, Mercer University is a dynamic and compre-

hensive center of undergraduate, graduate and professional education. The University enrolls more than 8,700 students in 12 schools and colleges - liberal arts, law, pharmacy, medicine, business, engineering, education, theology, music, nursing, health professions, and Penfield College of Mercer University - on campuses in Macon, Atlanta and Savannah - and two regional academic centers in the Atlanta metro area.



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Having the conversation about Alzheimer's

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Needing to have a talk about Alzheimer's disease or memory loss with a parent can be a daunting task for many adult children. For seniors, the idea of being diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease can trigger fear, anxiety, or even grief. It's no wonder some adult children put the conversation off, once they see the initial signs in their loved one. What's more, if the afflicted senior already has impaired judgment or memory loss from the disease, it may already be too late for a rational, cohesive conversation about it. In any case, it's wise to approach the topic with great sensitivity and care.

Taking A Loved One to See the Doctor

Symptoms related to the early signs of Alzheimer's disease, such as memory loss, confusion, mood swings, changes in personality, difficulty completing certain tasks or finding the correct word could also be caused by a number of other medical or psychi-

atric problems. Mentioning that a loved one's symptoms could be the result of another underlying issue may make him or her more willing to visit the doctor for a full examination and a proper diagnosis.

Family caregivers may also want to consider offering to go to the doctor with a loved one as part of a morning or afternoon outing, such as going to lunch, shopping, or some other activity. An enjoyable event could take the sting out of having to visit the doctor for a firm diagnosis.

Once Alzheimer's Has Been Diagnosed

How family caregivers approach a loved one to talk about an Alzheimer's diagnosis can depend on the relationship with him or her. Are you close enough to have a frank conversation, and will the senior readily welcome your suggestions and help? Or does he or she tend to keep things private, and could become embarrassed or self-conscious? Will he or she feel insulted? However family caregivers approach their loved

one, it is imperative for him or her to feel supported and encouraged during this difficult time.

Researchers have found that families who don't discuss the disease with their loved one may witness increased fear and paranoia. Instead, it is better to be open about it, while reassuring your loved one that it is a fairly common brain illness. Caregivers should tell him or her that there is nothing that could have been done to prevent it, but there are things that can help slow the disease and you will do your best to help. Also, allay any fear of abandonment. While it's scary to think of losing memory and forgetting the family, it is even more frightening to think that the family will forget them. A loved one's anxiety should be eased by telling him or her that no matter what happens, you will get through it together.

Discussing the Diagnosis

Hearing about an Alzheimer's diagnosis from one's child can be hard to take, but chances are a loved one already knows

that something is going on long before a doctor reaches a diagnosis and he or she has the right to know what is happening. Here are some suggestions on how to discuss the disease:

Informing a loved one may enable him or her to participate in making important medical, legal, financial, long-term care, and end-of-life decisions. How involved he or she is will depend on the current state of the disease symptoms.

He or she may not be able to totally understand the diagnosis, or may deny what you say. If so, accept this reaction for now, and avoid further detailed explanations of the disease until later.

You may choose to disclose the diagnosis at a family meeting attended by your loved one, other family members, a trusted friend, or even a member of the clergy or a social worker. You also may want to invite a healthcare professional who works with those who are cognitively impaired.

Write up some simple answers to a loved one's

questions, or encourage them to speak with his or her doctor about concerns.

Let them know that you will provide ongoing help and support, and

do whatever is possible to improve their quality of life.

Treat the person as an adult, and don't downplay the disease. As the dementia progresses, remain open to the person's need to talk about their illness and its implications such as their ability to work, drive, and manage finances.

Allow him or her to express his or her feelings, which may include anger, frustration, and disappointment. Be aware of non-verbal signs of sadness, anger or anxiety, and respond with love and reassurance.

Watch for signs of clinical depression, which could result from being told that Alzheimer's is a terminal illness, and consult with a physician if needed.

Find community support services. Support groups for those in the early stages of the dis-

ease can be helpful in expressing emotions and concerns.

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Summer ACE Academies filling up

GILFORD — WinnAero, the Laconia Airport-based aviation-themed non-profit, is gearing up for its summer 2019 ACE Academies.

The ACE name is derived from the WinnAero mission which, in part, is to provide Aerospace Career Education or ACE. WinnAero Educational Services Director, Dan Caron, promises a diverse daily activities schedule no matter what age group is involved.

Caron pointed out that word-of-mouth publicity has already generated 61 registrations for the 80 available seats. The 2019 ACE Academy sessions are scheduled by grade years as follows: ACE Academy for Grades 9-12 will take place from July 8-12. This dual track session is designed for older students as well as for those students with prior flight experience. The Track One emphasis will be on becoming a pilot or aerospace engineer/aviation manufacturing while Track Two

will emphasize drones and their growing role in commerce, science and technology. Middle School students, grades 6-8, will meet July 15-19. The students will have a choice of three educational strands; Pilot/Air Traffic Control, Pilot/Search & Rescue, and Pilot/Aerospace engineering/manufacturing. A Space Academy for Middle School youth grades 6-9 will meet July 8-12 with rocketry, astronomy and space station design and operations as themes. Half-day ACE sessions for Elementary aged students in grades 3-5 will be held July 8-12 and then again July 15-19. These sessions will inform younger students about technology in aviation and aerospace and the eventual career opportunities for STEM subjects with an aviation/aerospace foundation.

The ACE Academies are one week, full day sessions for Middle and High School students and half-day for Elementary School students. All sessions will take

place at the Laconia Airport with off-site field trips included. The instructional staff, besides Caron, the Civil Air Patrol's 2013 Teacher of the Year, includes New Hampshire certified teachers, licensed pilots, air traffic controllers and airport managers. The camps will be a true hands-on experience for youth including orientation flights for all students. Additional information about the ACE Academies, including tuition, registration and scholarship opportunities, is available on the WinnAero Web site at www.winnero.org. Caron invites all parents and potential students to review the website information to learn more about this unique aviation-based, hands-on learning experience for youth and to see photos of past ACE Academies. He also recommends reviewing the WinnAero current Newsletter, also on line, for exciting photos of ACE students in action. Caron may be reached at dan.caron@winnero.org.



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Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation recognizes GHS graduates, alums

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation has been working hard, the past few months, preparing for the annual awards ceremonies at each of the local high schools. Each spring the Board members review hundreds of applications received by the office. Then, at the end of May, the more than 125 donor representatives came in and recommended the candidates to receive their scholarships. The next step is to have a couple of members of the LRSF Board attend the local high school award ceremonies held prior to graduation and awards are announced.

Donna Hennessey, LRSF Board President, represented the Foundation at the Belmont High School Awards night.

She commented "This idea, conceived by a small group of citizens and supported by just eight local civic groups and businesses back in 1956, blossomed into the remarkable organization we have today. From that small start in 1956, with awards totaling just \$2,650 to sixteen recipients from eight donors, we have grown so that this year we will be awarding over \$420,000 to 297 local students from 269 donor funds! For a copy of our 2019 donor recognition brochure, please contact us at 527-3533 or scholarship@lrscholarship.org."

Hennessey continued that "all this help and money for our local students comes, thanks to the generosity of over 580 donors over the past 64 years. The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation has given about \$6.7 million to close to 5,000 recipients over the years. We are the conduit which facilitates the generous giving for all of these donors and monies."

Executive Director, Paulette Loughlin added "So many of our scholarship funds are memorials set up by families when a loved one passes or by individuals in advance of their death. Each memorial tells the story of a special person. Someone who is no longer with us, but is still helping those they have left behind. Other scholarship funds come from civic groups and area businesses, all investing in the youth of our local communities. In addition, there are the thousands who have contributed to specific memorial funds or special fundraisers. We are so grateful to all our donors who deserve the credit for this proud record of supporting college-bound students and we congratulate this year's recipients."

LRSF Scholarship Recipients

Gilford High School
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nia Savings Bank, Penny Pitou & Milo Pike Fund. Margaret H McNeil: Wallace A. and Christene F. Peebles Memorial, Penny Pitou & Milo Pike Fund. Samuel K Mercer: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Alton & Emily Fairbrother Award, Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial. Erika O Mosher: Gilford Professional Firefighters Local #3517 Scholarship in Memory of Nicholas Palisi, Penny Pitou & Milo Pike Fund. Hannah Perkins: Aaron T. SEE LRSF PAGE A12

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Investment Strategy Can Be Your 'GPS' as You Travel Toward Goals

Summer is here at last. For many people, it's time to get the car ready for a long road trip. And with GPS-enabled smartphones, it's now a lot easier to navigate these drives without getting lost. During your life, you may take many journeys – one of which is the long road you'll travel toward your financial goals. But even on this path you can benefit from a "GPS" in the form of your goal-oriented, personalized strategy. Your investment strategy can function this way by helping answer these questions:

How far do I have to go?

Your smartphone's GPS can quickly tell you how many miles you need to travel to arrive at your destination. And a well-constructed investment strategy can inform you of when you might reach a goal, such as having a desired amount of money when you retire, given your current age, earnings, sources of retirement income, and so on.

What route should I follow? Your GPS will plot out your route, showing what turns you should take along the way. Similarly, to reach your desired financial outcome,

your investment strategy helps guide the investment decisions you make, such as investing adequate amounts in the appropriate vehicles, including your 401(k) and IRA.

What problems await me? When your smartphone's GPS shows red on the route you're following, you know that heavy traffic lies ahead. And your investment strategy can also help you manage bumps in the road, particularly if it's a strategy you've designed with a financial professional, who has the knowledge and technology to create various scenarios and hypothetical illustrations to account for potential difficulties – i.e., a rate of return that's less than expected, a lower income base than you had anticipated, greater college costs than you bargained for, and so on.

When should I take an alternate route? For whatever reason, you may deviate from the course plotted by your GPS – which will then helpfully re-route you. While following your investment strategy, if you make a wrong turn, so to speak – perhaps by putting insufficient funds in a retirement account or by assembling an investment mix that has become unsuitable for your risk tolerance – you may need to get back on track.

As we've seen, some analogies exist between your smartphone's GPS and your investment strategy. And yet, there's also a big difference in terms of complexity. It's simple to program your smartphone to give you the directions you need. But crafting a personalized investment strategy takes time and effort. You need to consider all your goals – college for your children, a comfortable retirement, the ability to leave the legacy you want – along with your time horizon, risk tolerance and other factors. And your investment strategy may well need to change over the years, in response to changes in your family situation, employment and even your objectives – for example, you may decide you want to retire earlier (or later) than you had originally planned.

In any case, like your GPS, your investment strategy can help guide you – so make good use of it.

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Entering Juniors

Shannon M Anderson: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran

Memorial. James Buckley: Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial. Sean P Desautelle: Lawrence J. Smith and Nancy Smith Award. Dawson M. Ellis: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Loran D. Percy Art Memorial. Jennifer N Hancock: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Penny Pitou & Milo Pike Fund, James P. Rogers Fund. Reese I Henderson: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Stone Family Award. Mason P McGonagle: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial. Andrew J Nelson: James & Nancy Farr Memorial, Burton & Dorothy Kellogg Trust. Cordelia A Penney: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Drouin-MacEslin Award. Celia A Weeks:

John H. Bancroft, Sr. Memorial, Helen M. Hill Award, Lela Lancaster Trust, Saralee Wheeler Memorial. Kayla P Zarella: Gilford Police Relief Association - Officer Kainen Flynn Memorial, Lorraine & Sylvio Labbe Memorial, Miller C. Lovett Family Fund, Robert P. Tilton and Richard G. Tilton, Sr. Memorial.

Entering Seniors

Cassidy L. Bartlett: Dana "Ace" Beane Memorial, Chocorua Lodge #51 IOOF, Red Dunn Memorial, Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial, Elizabeth Gagne Award. Emily Z. Curtis: Gregory G. Bryar II Memorial, Aime & Cecile Charest Memorial, R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Miller C. Lovett Family

Fund. Ethan W. Drew: Lawrence J. Smith and Nancy Smith Award. Julia Harris: Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial. Misty R Medeiros: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial. Carter T Mercer: R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Alton & Emily Fairbrother Award, Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial, Stephen S. Jewett III Memorial. Shannon E Mercer: Alton & Emily Fairbrother Award, Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial, Lillian A. Krasnow Memorial Fund. Hannah M Saulnier: Betsy Achber Raymond Memorial, Bank of New Hampshire - fka Laconia Savings Bank, Harry & Nancy Bryant Memorial, Herbert L. & Hazel R. Noyes Fund. Maxwell S Sawyer: SEE LRSF PAGE A14

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Brandon Sasserson of Gilford, earning High Honors
Kasey Moore of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Madison Relf of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Riley Glover of Gilford, earning High Honors
Mark Casella of Gilford, earning High Honors
Cassidy Bartlett of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Bryce Workman of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Michael Wernig of Gilford, earning High Honors
Andrew Caulfield of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Shannon Anderson of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
David Hart of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Emily Zieg of Gilford,

earning High Honors
Christian Workman of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Carter Mercer of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Shannon Mercer of Gilford, earning Honors
Gabrielle Podmore of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Olivia Edson of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Abigail Reera of Gilford, earning Honors
David Walker of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
Hanna Palanchian of Gilford, earning Highest Honors
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REC NEWS

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at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com

Cost: \$40 per participant

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

Sciensational Workshop for Kids! "Brick Building w/ Lights and Sound!"

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Sciensa-

tional Workshops for Kids for children ages 7-12, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Aug.12 and 13. Have interest in becoming an architect and electronics scientist? This workshop combines everything into one. Make endless combinations of brick construction and electronics. How about building your own light post with color effects. Build and design your own brick tower, light it up, play music, and turn on your LED'S. Build your own brick bridge with melody and sound. Construct a brick

mammal, a three level house, and light house. Now it is your time to design, think, and use your inventor's skills. The sky is the limit! All of this you take home. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at www.gilfordrec.com.
Cost: \$140 per participant
For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

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Like many people who run band-saws and circular saws and planers and sanders, Charlie had a shoe-box full of things he'd hit with his knives. Vern, the grader, usually saw the knife gouges first, and would flick the lights on and off to alert Charlie.
When Charlie hit something and had to shut down to replace the knives, we were all supposed to go out into the yard and tear down the stacks of dried lumber so Pat could pick them up for their journey to the planer chain, but every now and then I'd steal away on some pre-tense and try to get a few minutes of visiting with Charlie Long.
I'd ask him to show me his box of objects that had gouged his knives and made him shut down--copper-jacketed bullets, barbed wire, arrowheads, old square nails--and Charlie had a story about every item in the box.
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NOTEBOOK

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said, when I went back to the mill to visit when I knew they'd be on break. "Good for you," he said again, not wanting to let go. I loved to see and hear Pat roaring around. He was one of the reasons I told friends and relations that I was proud to be working there.

Another reason was old Charlie Long, the planing machine operator. The whole mill and those on its periphery--Pat to deliver the piles of yard-dried lumber, old Vern to grade each piece as it came out of the planer, me the swing-saw operator and takeaway man, all of the boys on down the chain, sorting and piling boards in their appropriate bays--depended on how well Charlie Long did his job. He was top dog on that side of the highway, no doubt about it.

There was no X-ray machine to scrutinize each piece of rough lumber that went through Charlie's massive machine, to be shaved and smoothed by its four to six to eight or more heads--drums bearing bolted-in knives and revolving at I've forgotten how many thousand RPMs. Pat, as he dropped the load, and Charlie, as he fed each piece into the planer, would look for a dark spot or some other hint of a knife-gouging intrusion. That was pretty much it.

Charlie wouldn't give me the time of day until I'd worked there for three or four months and he



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SCHOLARSHIPS

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Scholarship, and the Rebecca A. Tebbetts Memorial Scholarship.

Melody Davis received the Red Dunn Memorial Scholarship and the Herbert L. and Hazel Noyes Fund scholarship.

Zachary Cobis received the Jane North Memorial Scholarship and the Wilbrod and Laurette J. Turcotte Memorial Scholarship.

Michael Maltais won the Aavid Thermalloy, LLC Award in Honor of Fred Payne and the Leo J. and Esther L. Barcomb Fund scholarship.

Brandon McCoy received the Belknap County Sportsmen's Association Scholarship and the Martin E. Harwood Memorial Scholarship.

Abigael Fillion was awarded the Ava Rose Doris Scholarship and the Stockwell Scholarship - American Legion Auxiliary Post 10

Greg Madore won the Allen Family Fund scholarship and the John P. and Margaret P. Ball Memorial Scholarship.

Matthew McDonough received the Bank of New Hampshire Scholarship.

Lillyan Mastine-Ingmire got the Lakes Region Builders and Remodelers

Association Scholarship Kendall Yukne-wicz-Boisvert got the Lawrence J. Smith and Nancy Smith Award

Troy Gallagher received the J. Bart and Theresa Conners Scholarship by the Lakes Region Petroleum Board of Trade.

Karly Sanborn won the Polly Sanfacon Memorial Scholarship.

Alexis Boisvert received the Amy Annis Scholarship.

Erika Mosher was given the Gilford Professional Firefighters Local #3517-Nicholas Palisi Scholarship

Cecilia Zarella received the Harry & Nancy Bryant Memorial Scholarship

Steven MacDonald won the Richard V. and Priscilla Breton Award

Mariah Finley-Gardner received the Winsheblo Award

Michaela Robertson won the Helen M. Hill Award.

Ashley Loureiro was presented the Theodora and Sophie Krasnow Memorial Scholarship.

Emily Waite got the Chelsea R. Bowen Memorial Scholarship.

GHS Behavioral

Health Awareness Scholarships went to Michaela Robertson, Emily Waite, and Hannah Waite.

Miller C. Lovett Family Fund scholarship went to Riley Alward and Cecilia Zarella.

Chocorua Lodge #51 IOOF Scholarship was given to Riley Alward, Michael Eisenmann, Ashley Loureiro, and Emily Waite

Keith Bryar II Memorial Scholarship went to Nicole Berube and Camryn Dembiec.

Alexis Boisvert and Brandon Cole both received the Lela Lancaster Trust Scholarship

Camryn Dembiec and Samuel Mercer were presented the Alton And Emily Fairbrother Award.

Gilford Rotary Club Scholarships went to Meredith Ellis and Gregory Madore.

The James P. Rogers Fund scholarship was awarded to Meredith Ellis and Michaela Robertson

The R. Everett and Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial Scholarship was given to Mariah Finley-Gardner, Michael

Maltais, Samuel Mercer, and Brian Tremblay The Elizabeth Gagne

Award went to Cecilia Zarella and Zachary Cobis The Wallace A. and Christene F. Pebbles Memorial Scholarship went to Zachary Cobis, Taylor Hurst, and

Margaret McNeil Riley Alward and Ryan Witham were presented the Ava Doris Memorial Scholarship

The Alex Rowson Make-A-Difference Award went to Riley Alward and Cecelia Zarella

Gregory Madore and Cecilia Zarella were given the Alida Millham Lakes Region Rotary Club Scholarship

The Penny Pitou and Milo Pike Fund gave awards to Ashley Loureiro, Steven MacDonald, Matthew McDonough,

Margaret McNeil, and Erika Mosher

Michaela Robertson and Karley Sanborn were awarded the Jenni Ann Harmon Memorial Scholarship

The Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial Scholarship was given to Hannah Perkins, Samuel Mercer and Gregory Madore

The Lakes Region Board of Realtors Scholarship was awarded to Abigael Fillion and Karley Sanborn

The GHS Parents of Performing Students Scholarships were given to Riley Alward, Meredith Ellis, Troy Gallagher, Ashley Loureiro, Ryan Witham, and Cecilia Zarella

The top three students in the Gilford Rotary Four Way Speech Contest were recognized. Maxwell Stephan came in first place, Ashley Loureiro was in second, and Troy Gallagher was in third.

A number of students received Book Awards

from their colleges. Harvard University presented one to Elena Uicker, Smith College bestowed one on Molly Wrobel, Abigail Warren got one from Springfield College, Saint Michael's College gave awards to Alysha Burton and Ian Taylor, and Sydney Lehr got one from Williams College

Clarkson University presented the Scholar Award to Alysha Burton and the Achievement Award to Colton Workman.

PATRICK'S

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grateful for our loyal customers who voted for us."

Kitchen Managers Stephanie Kirk and Rick Morten each have 25 years working at Patrick's. General Manger Megan Page began as a server in 2002 and is now responsible for the overall operation of the restaurant and the 85 employees that work there.

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ity in our management team has been a big factor in our ability to consistently deliver quality meals and great service" said Beetle. "We feel very blessed to have such amazing people working here."

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SPEED LIMIT

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emergency alert system," Dunn said.

The selectmen voted unanimously in favor or

accepting this unanticipated revenue toward an emergency alert system.

POLICE LOG

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from Stratford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 9.

A 29-year-old male from Belmont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 9.

A 25-year-old male from Gilmanton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 9.

Joseph T. Bowie, age 37, of Tilton was arrested on June 11 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

A 32-year-old male from Laconia was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 14.

Brandon A. Muzzey, age 31, of Claremont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 14 and subsequently charged with Possession of three quarters of an ounce or less of marijuana.

Nicholas Shiek, age 45, of Laconia was arrested on June 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension (subsequent).

A 35-year-old male from Laconia was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 14.

A 39-year-old male from Eureka, Calif. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 14.

A 32-year-old male from Colchester, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 14.

A 32-year-old male and a 26-year-old female, both from Penacook, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 14.

Olivia C. Gleason, age 20, of Fitchburg, Mass.; Angela Andraya Goupil, age 20, of Bedford; and Jaime K. Wild, age 19, of Waltham, Mass. were arrested on June 15 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A juvenile, age 17, was arrested on June 15 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 30-year-old male from Cambridge, N.Y. was taken into protective

custody for intoxication on June 15.

A 24-year-old female from Woodstock, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 15.

Noah C. Pellerin, age 19, of Poland, Maine and Kylie M. Bureau, age 20, of Auburn, Maine were arrested on June 15 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol. Bureau was also charged with the Manufacture and/or Possession of a False ID.

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

Orlando Alecio, age 60, of North Providence, R.I. was arrested on June 15 for Driving While Intoxicated.

A 31-year-old male from Brockton, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 15.

Peter S. Conklin, age 54, of S. Burlington, Vt. was arrested on June 15 for Driving While Intoxicated. A 55-year-old female from Montpelier, Vt. was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

A 22-year-old male from Irasburg, Vt. and two 38-year-old males from St. Albans, Vt. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 16.

David Phillip Witter, age 52, of Meredith was arrested on June 17 on two counts of Willful Concealment.

Andrea M. Deneault, age 24, of Alton was arrested on June 17 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact and Driving While Intoxicated.

A 77-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 18.

Samantha Donahue, age 32, of Laconia was arrested on June 19 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Megan A. Robinson, age 31, of Alton was arrested on June 20 for Making a False Report to Law Enforcement and Making a False Statement Under Oath.

Sherry L. Brown, age 52, of Boscawen was arrested on June 20 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact.

Elizabeth E. Ellsworth, age 44, of Gilford was arrested on June 22 in connection with two outstanding bench warrants.

Stephen J. Wing, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on June 23 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

PUMPKIN FEST

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ognized that accessibility is an issue and dropping off pumpkins can be a challenge.

"In the past couple of years, we've been a few rows short," Gifford said.

As a result, some features are being moved so people can have an easier time of getting in and dropping off pumpkins. The 34-foot Tower of Pumpkins will be moved to the Laconia train station. The 18-foot Pumpkin Eye View Staircase sponsored by Laconia Eye and Laser Center will be moved to Veteran's Square.

"These changes allow us to reopen some key roads to vehicular traffic," Gifford said. "Pumpkin drop-offs on Friday morning will be quicker and much easier. Our goal is for a full tower Friday night lit up with twinkling jack-o-lanterns."

Most of the roads will still be closed off, Gifford said this is meant to be a street festival where people can walk around freely.

The school group pumpkin displays will be located at Bank of New Hampshire. Lisa Byars from Bank of New Hampshire said they encourage area schools to get involved and carve or paint pumpkins for the display.

They also encourage partnerships between schools and local pumpkin suppliers to get pumpkins for the festival.

"We look forward to the excitement and the enthusiasm the Pumpkin Festival brings to Laconia," Byars said.

The press conference featured a barrel of pumpkin saplings grown by Moulton Farm.

"I thought it would be a great opportunity to educate people how pumpkins are grown," said Jeff Mills of Moulton Farm.

Mills said for every pumpkin purchased at Moulton Farm during the three days leading up to the festival, Moulton Farm will donate one for the carving station. People can also drop their carved and painted pumpkins at Moulton Farm and they will bring them to the Pumpkin Festival.

In its first year at Pumpkin Festival, Service Credit Union at the train station will support the new location of the pumpkin tower. Jenna Wolak from Service Credit Union said they will also donate pumpkins to the carving station.

"We're really excited to be involved this year," Wolak said.

This year's pumpkin carving station is sponsored by Clear Choice MD and will feature a "Dunk a Doctor" dunking booth.

The Pumpkin Festival will feature a number

of events and activities throughout the two days.

New this year will be the Gunstock Outdoor Adventure Expo at Hector's.

Many of the regular features will be returning such as rides by Miller Amusement, three stages of music at Hectors, the Laconia Harley-Davidson Hideout with two bands on Saturday, PUMPKANALLY, food, vendors, and more.

The Jumpin Jack Car Show will be returning this year. Chamber president Ted Fodero of Meredith Insurance thanked all those who took part in the event last year.

"It was a great success, we hope to get more people here and hope everybody has a great day," Fodero said.

The Zombie Walk sponsored by 104.9 The Hawk will also return.

"We've been surprised how many people like to make themselves look like the dead for the walk," Dirk Nadon from 104.9.

The Hawk and WEEI will be broadcasting from the festival.

"I just enjoy doing this because it's fun and it's our hometown," Nadon said.

Pumpkin Fest will also feature events such as the Runaway Pumpkin 10k/5k Run/Walk and the Riverside Duck Derby.

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Allen Family Award, Robert E. Ash Memorial, Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial.

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tou & Milo Pike Fund. Thomas J Hart: Dr. Donald M. Ettelson Award, Bert & Anita Morin Family Award, James P. Rogers Fund. Abbey K Ritter: Drou-

in-MacEslin Award, Dr. Donald M. Ettelson Award, Everett J. Sanborn, Sr. and Viola F. Sanborn Memorial. Other: Kaleigh E Marquis: R. Everett &



COURTESY

The Jenni Ann Harmon Memorial Scholarships were awarded to Michaela Robertson and Karly Sanborn. L to R: Michaela Robertson, Jane Harmon (Jenni's mom), Karly Sanborn, and Jami Harmon (Jenni's sister).

Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Laconia High School Class of 1933, Simone Richardson Memorial. Eric R Miller: Gregory G. Bryar II Memorial, R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Elizabeth Gagne Award.

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5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm *Concert: Blacklite Band*

Thursday, July 4th
10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade
(Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)
Sponsored by Bank of NH
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
1:00 pm Parade Line up
1:30 pm DJ Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand
2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Service Credit Union**
(Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)
3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Karaoke and DJ Music by Mountain Music at Bandstand
3:00 pm - 6:00 pm *NEW!* Gorham Farmers' Market on the Common
3:30 pm - 7:30 pm 2-Person Corn Hole Tournament
Hosted By White Mountain Rotary Club
5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:00 pm - 10:00 pm *Concert: Straightaway*
10:00 pm **Fireworks by JPI Pyrotechnics**

Friday, July 5th
8:00 am - 12:00 pm 3rd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt
Registration 8-10 am at 299 Main St in Gorham (\$10 Per Entry)
Hosted by the Presidential OHRV Club - Enter either day to Win!
5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm *Concert: The Ultimate Tim McGraw Tribute*

Saturday, July 6th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm **Join us for the 2nd Annual At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC! Over \$700 in Prizes!**
(Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Saturday or Sunday to be entered!)
8:00 am - 12:00 pm 3rd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt
Registration 8-10 am at Jericho Outdoors in Berlin (\$10 Per Entry)
Hosted by the Presidential OHRV Club - Enter either day to Win!
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues
Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
6:30 pm - 9:00 pm *Concert: North River Music*

Sunday, July 7th
8:00 am - 4:00 pm 2nd Annual At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC
(Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Saturday or Sunday to be entered!)
11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)
11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open
11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks
(Down Rt 16 to Railroad st)
12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Midway Open: Miller Amusements Carnival
Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00
12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** on the Common
12:00pm - 2:00pm 50's & 60's Music at the Bandstand by Mountain Music
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SPORTS

Nor'Easters pick up another championship

BY BOB MARTIN
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LAKES REGION – For the second straight year the 18U Nor'Easters are state softball champions after winning the USA Softball N.H. State 18U Tournament in Keene that was held from June 14 to June 16.

Pool play games were held on Friday and Saturday. On Friday the Nor'Easters beat the Seabrook Titans 4-1. The next day the Nor'Easters defeated the Northeast Hurricanes 8-0 in a five-inning game. Also on Saturday, the Nor'Easters beat the New England Diamond Gems Showcase 8-0.

While several games were played on Sunday, Mother Nature had its say and the games were called due to rain in the afternoon. The Nor'Easters were ruled the champions of the 18U States due to the number one seeding out of pool play, where the team went 3-0, scoring 20 runs and giving up only one run.

"There were 11 other strong teams at this year's 18U state tournament," said coach Fern Beaudet. "Real good competition all week-



COURTESY

The Nor'Easters won the 18U state title for the second straight season. From left to right in the front row, Hannah Tessier, Sadie Young, Carly Catty, Kacie Johnston, Ella Harris. Back row, left to right, coach Fern Beaudet, Paige Cohen, Madison Reeves, Sam McCann, Hope Duval, Jillian Lachapelle and coach Becky Beaulac

end."

Sam McCann of Berlin was named MVP of the tournament, as her pitching led the way. She was in the circle all three games and gave up only eight hits and a run. She had 24 strikeouts and only five walks with an ERA of 0.36.

Offensively, Carly Catty of Winnisquam was the star of the weekend with a .556 batting average, a triple and four RBIs.

Jillian Lachapelle, who is a graduate of Gil-

ford High School that is currently attending the University of New England, was heralded for her defense by coaches Beaudet and Becky Beaulac. Also playing well defensively was Ella Harris of Gilford, Kacie Johnston of Plymouth and Maddie Reeves of Profile, who did well behind the plate.

"Pitching, catching and defense were the key to all three games," said Beaudet. "No errors by our Nor'Easter team all weekend."

The Nor'Easters are a summer league softball team coached by Beaudet with players

from all around New Hampshire but mostly comprised of those in the lakes and mountains. Other players not listed above include Hope Duval of Profile, Sadie Young of Profile, Sydney Hawkins of Berlin, Paige Cohen of Profile and Hannah Tessier of Kennett.

"With a roster of 10 players of which five players returning (three players moved up from our 16U team from last year and two new play-

ers), this team really jelled quickly knowing that this was our first tournament of the year, and we only had one practice under our belt," said Beaudet.

It was a great start to the summer for the Nor'Easters, who have tournaments going all the way to July 26 where the team hosts the Nor'Easter Classic in Laconia.

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coming out a day early next week, with North Country papers out on July 2 and Lakes Region papers out on July 3.

Therefore, all editorial deadlines have been moved up to accommodate the early deadlines.

All material for the Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and Littleton Courier sports sections must be received by 5 p.m. on

Lakes Region papers must be in on Friday, June 28. For the Newfound Landing, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Baysider and Plymouth Record-Enterprise, the deadline is 9 a.m. For the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent and Meredith News, the deadline is noon.

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Laconia Lacrosse Club girls win two state titles

LACONIA — The Laconia Lacrosse Club's girls' teams finished their season at the state-wide playoffs in Amherst last week, facing teams from across the state, and brought home two state championships. The 8U, 10U and 12U girls' teams all went undefeated for the year, with a combined record of 28-0. The teams include players from many towns surrounding Laconia, including Meredith, Bridgewater, Franklin, Northfield, Belmont, Canterbury and Alton.

The 8U girls (first and second grade) entered the playoffs with an 8-0 record, and as the second seed in their 21-team division, easily beat the third-seeded team from Nashua 13-5 in the semifinals. In the championship game a couple hours later, the Laconia girls faced another 8-0 team from Merrimack, and they knew they'd have a tough challenge ahead.

The Laconia team is built around defense, and held their opponents to an average of less than four goals per game throughout the season behind phenomenal goaltending by Laconia's Brooklynne Ring. The defensive unit of Laconia's Alexis Dionne and Brooklynne Gray, along with Franklin's Natalie Allen, Northfield's Sophia Dupree and Belmont's Amelia Collie shut down Merrimack's passing game, and created lots of turnovers that led to Laconia goals. Attackers Morgan Daley and Olivia Gagnon from Laconia, and Morgan Schofield and Gillian Varnum from Belmont kept the pressure on the Merrimack defense all game long. Allen, Dupree and Collie scored four goals apiece, and Laconia came away with a 12-7 victory, and the NH state championship. There is only one division at the 8U level, so this team is the very best 8U girls' squad in the state. In addition to being fine lacrosse players, these girls also had a ton of fun at every practice and game.

The 10U girls (third and fourth grade) also went into the playoffs undefeated with a 7-0 record, and, as the third seed of 22 teams, faced two tough teams from Windham with 7-0 and



The 8U Laconia Lacrosse Club girls won the state championship after an undefeated season.

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The Laconia Lacrosse Club's 10U girls finished the regular season undefeated.

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The Laconia Lacrosse Club's 12U girls won the state championship.

7-1 records. In the semifinals, Laconia played very well in a back and forth game, and came away

with a 7-7 tie. Laconia's Raleigh Gray and Ava Currier led the team on offense with a combined

five goals, with additional goals by Alton's Rosy Santoro and Laconia's Macey Fields. The defensive crew of Laconia's Hennessy Weeks, Makayla Keegan, Scarlett Churchill, Molly Catudal and Catherine Buttermore played extremely well all game, covering opposing players and fighting for ground balls. Windham jumped out to a 3-1 early lead, but the Laconia girls fought hard and tied the game late. The tie meant that Windham, as the higher seeded team, moved on to the championship game, which they won.

In the second game, Laconia dominated the other Windham team, with great play by goalie Ellen Valovanie throughout. Attackers Lylli Ash and Jazmyn Swenson from Laconia, Franklin's Destiny Locke, and Bridgewater's Emma Torsey kept the ball in the Windham end. Laconia came away with a 10-6 victory in their final game of the year.

The 12U girls were the number one seed in the C-division heading into the playoffs, and came away with a pair of 8-5 victories against Oyster River and Merrimack Valley to take home the championship, behind solid goaltending by Northfield's Allie Merrill and Laconia's Haily McCarty. Midfielders Zariah Moore of Northfield, Abby Osmer of Canterbury and Laconia's Fia Swormstedt and Sydney Moore ran hard all game and moved the ball up the field to attackers Amiyah Zanes, Kristen Stanton, Kali Muzzey and Janessa St Pierre of Laconia, and Brooke Taylor of Meredith. As they've done all year, defenders Cali Andriski, Allie Merrill and Savannah Stone played strong defense to keep their opponents on their heels.

It was a remarkable season for all the Laconia Lacrosse Club's girls' teams, whose hard work at practice all spring in the cold, damp weather paid off on the field with a high level of play, great hustle, and, as a consequence, outstanding results. The club looks forward to a fun summer of informal lacrosse games open to all area girls interested in the sport, and summer lacrosse camp June 24-28 for local girls in grades K-8. For more information, please contact the club by visiting the Laconia Lacrosse Club web site.

Lakes Region hoop camp at PMHS starting July 29

ALTON — Lakes Region Boys' and Girls' High School Basketball Camp will take place July 29 through Aug. 2 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each evening at the Prospect Mountain High School gym.

The camp is open to boys and girls entering grades nine through 12 and coaching staff is made up of current varsity coaches from Prospect Mountain and other New Hampshire

high schools.

Focus points will revolve around offensive strategy, both individual and team. Participants are asked to not wear jewelry and watches and not chew gum. Sneakers are required, shorts and t-shirts are recommended. The camp will have warm up and group drills from 6 to 6:35 p.m., individual player work with coaches from 6:35 to

7:15 p.m., drills and mini competition from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. and team games from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m.

Checks can be made payable to Joe Faragher, PayPal and/or Venmo are encouraged to secure early registration. Registration will be available at the door if space is available.

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Brewster basketball camp coming in July

WOLFEBORO — Brewster Academy Basketball Camp, directed by Max Hooper, will run July 26 and 27 at the Smith Center on the campus of Brewster Academy.

Boys and girls ages seven to 11 will meet

from 9 a.m. to noon and ages 12 to 16 will meet from 1 to 4 p.m.

After his collegiate and professional playing career, Hooper returned to Brewster to serve as an assistant coach. Kids from ages seven to 16 are invited

to come and learn from him as he coaches players through different drills and situations that will improve their game.

For more information on how to register, e-mail brewsterballcamp@gmail.com.

Another All-State honor for Shelby Cole

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – The Gilford girls' lacrosse team went through some growing pains this past season and missed the playoffs, but a bright spot on the team was the consistently strong play by Shelby Cole, who was named second team All-State.

“Shelby's attack skills have improved over the past two years,” said coach Dave Rogacki. “This year she also had to become a passer due to graduation of the passers from last year. She also had to help our freshmen learn to play at the high school level.”

Cole eclipsed the 100-point mark this season with 80 goals and 24 assists, and she has more than 200 goals in her career. She has high hopes to hit the 300-goal milestone next season. While Cole was happy to be recognized, she was a bit disappointed that she was not



BOB MARTIN
Shelby Cole made second team All-State for girls' lacrosse this season.

on first team as she reached that level last season and this year she had better statistics.

“Because I didn't make the first team this year, that will definitely push me to try and earn the first team All-State honors next season,” said Cole.

Cole felt her best games of the season came against Pelham and Inter-Lakes. She said the win in Pelham was her best defensive game of the

year. She felt great to beat Pelham because they were one of the top teams, and this showed the potential of the Golden Eagles. The game against Inter-Lakes was her best offensively, where she had the majority of draw controls and put 11 shots in the net including a behind-the-back shot. She also felt as a team the Golden Eagles were the most

confident against the Lakers.

Cole is looking forward to another strong season in 2020.

“My goal for next season is to make the playoffs and go as far as we can,” said Cole. “I really believe that if we work hard enough we have a chance. My personal goal for next season is to hit 300 goals by senior night.”

14U Nor'Easters open up summer softball play

BY BOB MARTIN

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ROCHESTER – The 14U Nor'Easter softball team went 1-3 in team's first tournament of the summer, which was hosted by the Rochester Slammers from June 14 to 16.

The team, which is made up of players mostly from the Lakes Region, is coached by Bob McKenna. Players from Gilmanton include Jaiden McKenna, Maddie McKenna and Tylar McSharry. Laconia players are Haley Richter, Devyn Halligan, Sierra Halligan, Liv Arvidson and Madison Darling. Dakota Haney is from Tilton, Caitlyn Clark is from Meredith, Anna Hermann is from Loudon and Carrie Babson is from Lexington, Mass.

In the first game of the tournament, the Nor'Easters had the game slip away early and could never recover in a game the N.H. Lightning won

3-2. The Lightning took a first-inning lead on an RBI single and managed to hang on.

Pitching was strong for both teams with the Lightning striking out 11 batters and the Nor'Easters striking out three.

Arvidson was on the mound and lasted six innings allowing 11 hits and three runs. She struck out three batters and didn't walk anyone.

Devyn Halligan, Darling and Richter recorded hits for the Nor'Easters. The team was solid in the field with no errors made.

“This was the first time this 14U Nor'Easter team has ever played together and they had a very strong showing against a well-coached tough team,” said coach McKenna.

The second game was a 12-0 shutout win over the Rochester Slammers Blue and Red, with Darling throwing a gem in the circle. The Nor'Eas-

ters scored in the first inning and then secured the win with nine runs in the third inning. The huge inning was sparked by singles by Haney, Sierra Halligan, Maddie McKenna, Clark and Richter. Dunleavy had a big double in the inning, as well.

The Nor'Easters had 11 hits on the day with Clark, Richter and Maddie McKenna recording a couple hits apiece. On the mound, Darling went four innings with three hits and four strikeouts for the shutout win. The Nor'Easters were solid again defensively with no errors committed. Richter had the most chances with four.

The third game was a 6-3 loss to the Rochester Slammers Gold in a game where the Nor'Easters outhit Rochester seven to one. The Slammers opened up the scoring in the first inning but the Nor'Easters tied things

up when Richter drove in Devyn Halligan. The Slammers pulled away with five runs in the third innings.

Leading the way offensively for the Nor'Easters was Jaiden McKenna going 2/2.

The final game was a 2-0 loss to the Lady Mavericks on June 16. The pitching was very good for both teams with the Mavericks striking out 10 batter and the Nor'Easters striking out three. The Mavericks went up 1-0 after a Nor'Easter error in the first inning and the team never recovered.

A bright spot for the Nor'Easters was a double by Clark in the third inning. Arvidson was pitching for the Nor'Easters and went five innings with seven hits, two runs, three strikeouts and one walk. Clark, Richter, Devyn Halligan and Sierra Halligan all had hits.

Teen Master Tennis accepting donations to help local students

WOLFEBORO – Established in 2010, Teen Master Tennis Academy is a program designed for teenage players in the local area who want to advance their tennis skills to the next competitive level. Originally founded and coached by Ron Sundquist and the Wolfeboro Tennis Club, TMTA understands the difficulty that committed players face in furthering their tennis development. This program provides local athletes with a small group format where they can continue to advance their skills during the offseason, with both summer and winter programming.

The TMTA concept has had terrific results, producing an impressive 17 number one seeds for the local high schools, as well as several students who have gone on to play at the collegiate level.

In 2016, TMTA hired their current instructor, USPTA Certified Tennis Pro Phil Eisenmann of Gilmanton. Eisenmann came to TMTA with more than 15 years of experience coaching both youth tennis and soccer. Prior to joining TMTA, Eisenmann had helped to re-establish tennis programs at the rec level for numerous towns in the Lakes Region.

Teen Master Tennis Academy is a year-round program, with current players from Prospect Moun-

tain, Kingswood, Inter-Lakes, Brewster Academy and Gilford. It is based at Brewster tennis courts in the summer and Pick Point Tennis Club in the winter.

As their program has expanded to more teens in the Lakes Region, they are reaching out for additional financial support to respond to the great needs of the youth in the area. The costs for indoor courts, which there is only one in the area, is at a premium in the winter. By utilizing the indoor court in the winter, it helps the players maintain their playing condition for when the season begins in the spring, which is a huge advantage to these players.

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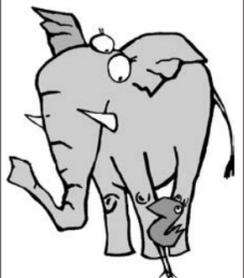
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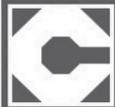
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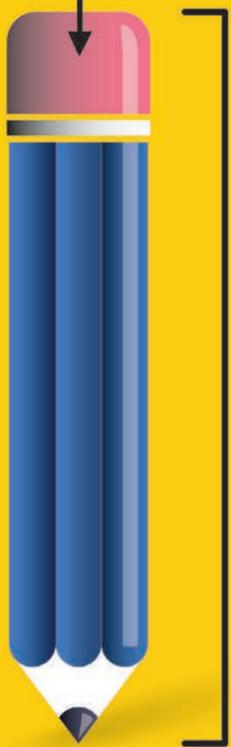
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