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# GHS Class of 2016 steps into the future

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Finding a sense of community, knowing the value of embarrassment, and striving to meet the future were just some of the lessons given to Gilford High School's graduating seniors.

Members of the Class of 2016 went onstage at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion on Sunday morning in front of an audience of family, friends, and teachers for their graduation.

"This group of seniors is the best class ever; they really are," said GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo.

Sperazzo said his third grade teacher told the exact same thing to his class, after being told that they did better.

He said he knew this class quite well and they enjoyed being around each other. They have taken on numerous projects such as assisting in Hurricane Sandy relief, helping build a home in downtown Detroit, and supporting a classmate who became seriously ill.

"They are sincere, contentious, driven,

courageous, and just plain fun," Sperazzo said. "When I say this is the best class ever, I truly mean it."

Class president Samih Shafique said this is "one chapter in the story of our lives."

Shafique said their time could be seen in terms of numbers, though numbers are just a truncated form of an overall story.

"Instead of measuring our time in Gilford in terms of years, we measure it in terms of what's made these the best years of our lives," Shafique said.

He said as students often look to the past or toward the present, they should look at the present.

"Now is a time to treasure this moment and keep it for the road ahead because we are only going to live this moment once," Shafique said.

Salutatorian Rebecca Cook said the students came to GHS from Gilford or Gilmanton and overcame their assumptions of each other to form a community.

"I'm proud to be part of a class that emulates so strongly a community," Cook said.



Members of the Class of 2016 throw their caps at the end of graduation.

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She talked about how the class has come together, including the introduction of Unified Sports.

She said they all will have to go onto build-

ing their own new communities.

"I hope we all take with us the qualities that make this Gilford, Gilmanton community what it is," Cook said.

"I hope we build communities that help us reach and achieve our dreams."

She urged students to take what they learned in the GHS

community to their new communities and be "better together."

Valedictorian Sienna Remick said over the course of her life

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## Welcome back to Gilford's Farmer's Market

On Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9 a.m.-noon, the Gilford Farmer's Market welcomes both its returning vendors and a nice selection of new vendors. Once again, it is located on the grounds of the 1838 Rowe House on 88 Belknap Mountain Road where there is plenty of parking.

We welcome back Molly Harper of Soul Pine Pottery; she was first introduced to ceramics as a student at Gilford High School and fell in love with working with clay, particularly working on the potter's wheel.

She says that "There is something so simple and elemental about working with clay, it is a media that just speaks to me and I think the organic roots of clay are some of the reasons my artwork is so inspired by the natural world" She continued to take classes in ceramics and other arts as she pursued her college courses, "recognizing that art was a necessity for herself."

After graduation, she returned to her hometown of Gilmanton, bought herself a used wheel and kiln and started creating her own unique pottery. During the past winter, she went to North Carolina to take more classes in ceramics and has now returned to the Gilford Farmer's Market.

She says that "Being

able to share my work within the same community in which I first discovered my love of clay is very rewarding and the feedback I have received from people at the market about my work both encourages and educates me."

Her items are unique, they range from mugs with a nature theme to more ornate items that could be the center of attention on a table, with varying price ranges. I personally like the simple bluebirds of happiness, they make a great hostess gift as they can be tucked among plants on a windowsill.

Have you ever eaten goat meat? On June 18 and 25, David and Noreen Rollins from Pittsfield will be guest vendors and they will have various cuts of Chevron goat meat. They have been guest vendors at Cole's Garden winter market in Concord, where their healthy goat meat sells out quickly, so come, be adventurous and try something new.

They also have 15 Cashmere goats in their herd and six alpacas. For those of you who like to knit, come and check out their yarn. They have blended the cashmere with the alpaca fibers to create the softest yarn possible. You might want to check out their

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TILTON — Two classes of Gilford High School students joined together for another year to make flag boxes for residents of the NH Veteran's Home.

On Friday morning, members of Steve O'Riordan's business class and Sean Walsh's woodworking class presented flag boxes made through a collaborative effort between the two classes.

The flag box project started last year with the two classes raising money and making the boxes. The boxes will be used to honor residents of the home after they pass away and will be presented to their families.

O'Riordan said after last year, it was clear they wanted to do that again this year.

The whole project from fundraising to building was done in the past few weeks.

Walsh said the students made and sold 38 Adirondack chairs and 18 Adirondack tables to help raise money for the effort.

The business students also sold "Recipe for Love" brownie and cookie mix jars around Valentine's Day. O'Riordan said they made \$700 alone selling these jars.

The students made 37 flag boxes over the course of three weeks.

The boxes were presented to the Veteran's

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Gilford High School teachers Steve O'Riordan and Sean Walsh present the flag boxes made by students in their classes to Bill Bertholdt, president of the New Hampshire Veteran's Home's resident committee.

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## Scholarships, awards given to GHS seniors

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Gilford High School seniors were honored with awards and scholarships for their four years of achievements.

On Thursday night, presenters gave GHS students scholarships and awards during the annual awards night in the auditorium.

"We are here to celebrate the many and varied talents of the senior class," said GHS principal Anthony Sperazzo.

Sperazzo said that night is just as important as the coming graduation.

Sperazzo asked the students to remember the scholarship donors,



Senior members of National Honor Society were presented with stoles for graduation.

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including those who were giving scholarships in memory of family members and loved ones.

"They have found in you many of the same qualities as their loved ones," Sperazzo said.

Stoles were presented to 21 seniors who are members of National Honor Society. A number of seniors were given medals as NH State Scholars. The evening recognized the top five

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# Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS  
Library Correspondent

Normally, I like to start with a lead in but there is no time. The Summer Reading Program is almost upon us and I have a trillion or so programs to talk about, so let's get at it!

The focus this year is fitness and wellness, a perfect match for the summer Olympics and a great opportunity for programming at the library.

The children's summer reading program slogan is 'On Your Mark, Get Set, Read!' Read they will, starting with the kick-off event on Thursday, June 23 from 3-5 p.m. As children pick out some books to read over the summer, they can play games, eat, and exercise in the bouncy house obstacle course at the Gilford Youth Center. The rest of the summer reading program will include exercise activities like yoga, karate, and dancing, literacy programs like the Storywalk at the Avis P. Smart Woods and the storyteller Keith Munslow visit, and plain fun programs like an R2D2 visit and a comic strip workshop with Marek Bennet called 'On your Mark, Get Set, Draw!'

Children will be able to fill out their reading logs to celebrate reading and will be rewarded with prizes and raffles.

Teens will have more control this summer with their 'Get in the Game, Read!' slogan. When teens sign up they can fill out their own custom summer reading contract spelling out the reading they aim to do. Whether they are reading physical books, ebooks, graphic novels, or fan fiction online, it all counts. In addition to incentives for checking in weekly with me or the other librarians, there will be Zumba with Maria, the comic strip workshop with Marek Bennet, a Teen Tech Workshop, Teen Writing Workshop, and three Teen Book Bonanzas.

Adults enjoy a more cerebral approach with the 'Exercise Your Mind, Read!' slogan. There will be a balance of mental and physical wellbeing programs starting with the 'Race to Summer Reading 5k' on Saturday, June 25 at 8:30 a.m. and a presentation by former Assistant Director of the UNH Campus Recreation Department, Linda Hayden. One of the best ways to exercise your mind is by reading, so

the 'Exercise Your Mind Author Series' is sure to be engaging. There will also be a few hiking trips planned as a collaboration between the Library and Gilford Parks and Recreation department. A reading log with several reading goals will be available to fill out throughout summer so that

The Summer Reading Program itself is sponsored by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library. Thousands of books are read each summer, and thousands more will be read this time around, so we are grateful for their support. All of the details of these programs are readily available at the library, so stop by, call, email, text, or send a pigeon to find out when their taking place or to sign up!

## Classes & Special Events June 16 to June 22

**Thursday, June 16**  
Brown Bag Book Dis-

ussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is *Our Souls at Night* by Kent Haruf, described as "A delicate, sneakily devastating evocation of place and character..." Led by Betty Tidd, copies of the book will be available at the Circulation Desk.

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

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

Evening Book Discussion, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

See description above.

### Friday, June 17

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

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

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

### Monday, June 20

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Book Bites Cookbook Club, 5-6:30 p.m.

Join us for a cooking demonstration and discussion! Each month the recipes and demonstration will have a different theme. This month's theme is 'strawberries.'

Sign up is required with a \$5 per person charge for materials.

Evening Line Dancing, 6-7:30 p.m.

End your day with Bonnie Deutch, and perfect some smooth moves-beginners and those who have never line danced before are encouraged to come at 6 p.m., as the skill level will increase as the evening goes on. Beginners will dance 6-6:40 p.m., and more experienced dancers will dance from 6:50 to 7:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, June 21

Red Cross Babysitting Course, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

This course is designed to certify kids who are looking to, or already babysit. They will get a CPR and First Aid certification, learn about safety, how to handle emergencies, care and feeding of infants and children, the business aspects of being a babysitter, and more. All students will receive a Babysitting

certification. Ages 11 to 16, registration required. \$40 per participant.

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

Living with the Eastern Coyote, 6-7:30 p.m.

Coyotes are an ever present part of life in the Lakes Region, and Chris Schadler, a Wild Canid Ecologist, will be here to talk about coyote ecology, focusing on the times in their yearly cycle when problems with humans are most likely to arise. Understanding coyote ecology gives us a head start in avoiding problems. Chris will also share her experiences as a sheep grower and the strategies she used to keep coyotes away from her sheep. Please join us for what is sure to be an educational and enlightening evening.

### Wednesday, June 22

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

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

## Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelly
2. "Me Before You" by Jojo Moyes
3. "The Summer Before the War" by Helen Simonson
4. "Most Wanted" by Lisa Scottoline
5. "The Obsession" by Nora Roberts
6. "Everyone Brave is Forgiven" by Chris Cleave
7. "Wilde Lake" by Laura Lippman
8. "The Nightingale" by Kristin Hannah
9. "15th Affair" by James Patterson
10. "Before the Fall" by Noah Hawley

The Gilford Police Department responded to 575 calls for service and made the following arrests from May 31-June 12. Please note that the names of juveniles, and of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally arrested, have been withheld.

Michael Murphy, age 18, of Gilford was arrested on May 31 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and a separate count of Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

James H. Chase, age 37, of Belmont was ar-

rested on June 2 on two counts of driving with a False Inspection or Registration Sticker.

Eric M. Betts, age 27, of Belmont was arrested on June 3 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Cheree A. Berry of Lyndonville, Vt. and Taylor Willey of Waterford, Vt., both 19, were arrested on June 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Eric J. Aquiar, age 19, of Sunapee; Jessie McDonough, age 18, of Holderness; and Mia Brickley, age 19, of Holderness were arrested on June 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 21-year-old female was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

Aaron Rocray, age 26, of Sanford, Maine was arrested on June 3 in connection with an out-

standing bench warrant. A 26-year-old male, also from Sanford, Maine, was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same incident.

Andrew Grondin, age 19, of Concord was arrested on June 3 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Kathryn Pelletier, age 59, of Boscawen was arrested on June 3 for Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

A 33-year-old male from Manchester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

Two males, ages 21 and 22, from Bow and Andover, respectively, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 3.

Nicole Emmos, age 27, of Danvers, Mass. was arrested on June 3 for Driving While Intoxicat-

ed.

Anthony R. Leroux, age 30, of Alton was arrested on June 4 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

A 32-year-old male from N. Reading, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 5.

Oliver Roy, age 18, of Gilford was arrested on June 5 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Jacob B. Abbott, age 22, of Laconia was arrested on June 5 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle, and Failure to Obey Inspection Requirements.

Eric V. Lanigan, age 32, of Belmont was arrested on June 8 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Jonathan D. Hodgman, age 36, of Laconia was arrested on June 8 for Willful Concealment and Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer (Larceny).

Brandon K. McGlothlin, age 35, of Laconia was arrested on June 9 for Operating Without a Valid License.

Jayne Dubreuil, age 26, of Laconia was arrested on June 11 for Driving While Intoxicated. A 24-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same traffic stop.

Christopher J. Overholts, age 24, of Gilford was arrested on June 11 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Richard Esposito, age 47, of Fairfield, N.J. was arrested on June 11 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and Falsifying Physical Evidence.

A 33-year-old male from Mystic, Conn. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

A male and female, both 42, from Porter, Maine were taken into

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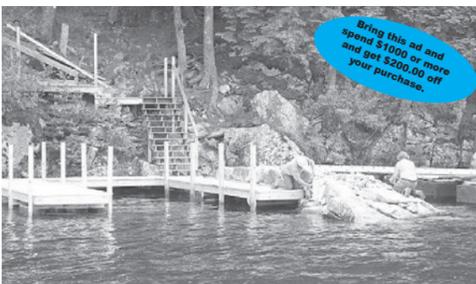


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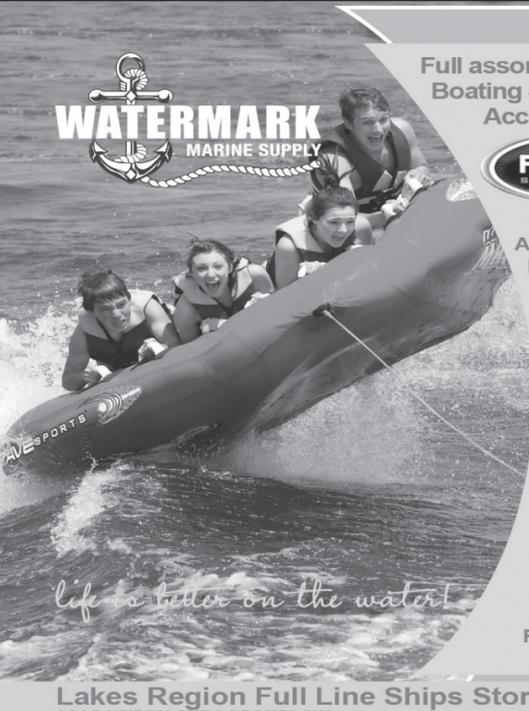
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# GILFORD PARKS & RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director  
Gilford Parks and Recreation

## Tickets available for Red Sox bus trip on July 26

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, July 26th to see the Red Sox play the Detroit Tigers. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company, Luxury Coach fully equipped with climate control, DVD Video System and Lavatory. This trip is limited to 53 participants, so register early!

Cost: \$65 per person or \$240 for a four-pack

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

## Archery Lessons

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Olympic Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery Instructors from Archery In Motion. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoon/evenings from July 5 - Aug. 2 (No program on July 19) at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. The Beginner session will run from 4:00-5:00 p.m., with the Intermediate session running from 5:15-6:15 p.m. These classes are open to Youth and Adults ages 7 years old and up and no experience is required. Enrollment in this program is limited, so sign up soon! Registration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department Web site at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com). Priority will be given to Gilford Residents.

Cost: \$60 per person and includes all necessary equipment; you may also bring your own equipment (with approval by instructor).

For more informa-

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

## LEtGO YOUR MIND Robotics Camps

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two one-week LEGO robotics camps the week of June 27 - July 1. The camps will take place at the Gilford Middle School from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The "LEGO Space Adventure & Stop Animation" is open to children ages five and a half to nine years of age and the "EV3 Space Robotics, Minecraft & Stop Animation" is open to children ages nine to 14 years of age. Participants can register on-line at [www.letgoyourmind.com](http://www.letgoyourmind.com).

Cost: "LEGO Space Adventures" and "EV3 Space Adventure Robotics" - \$310

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

## Shooter's Gold Basketball Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is once again inviting the Shooter's Gold Basketball Camp to come to Gilford this summer! The camp will be held in the Gilford Middle School Gym from July 11 - July 15. Session 1 for children entering grades one through four will be run from 8 - 10 a.m. Session 2 for children entering grades five through eight will be run from 8 a.m. - noon. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Gilford Parks and Recreation Web site at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).

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

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

## 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 18 - July 22 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a three-hour program for children ages six to 12 and a one and a half-hour program for children ages three to five. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Challenger Web site at [www.challengersports.com](http://www.challengersports.com).

Cost: \$126 for ages six to 12 and \$94 for ages three to five

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

## Sciensational Workshop for Kids! "Electronic Lab Workshop!"

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Sciensational Workshops for Kids for children ages 7-12, from 9:00 a.m. -

4:30 p.m. on August 15th and 16th. Participants will get to experiment and take home their own Electronic Lab Kit. They will learn to create a super race car engine sound, electric fan, motion detector, power microphone, trombone sounds, space war sounds, and so many more neat projects. Participants will learn what direct current is and which materials conduct electricity. Learn what happens when you place batteries in series. Learn what resistors

and capacitors do and so much more. Make a mind reading game, a musical doorbell, and a lie detector, control electronic currents by the clap of your hands and more! Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).

Cost: \$137 per participant

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

# UMC auction set for Aug. 3

On Wednesday, Aug. 3, the First United Methodist Church of Gilford will be having their 19th Annual Church Auction.

Auctioneer Jerry Love will once again be here to take your bids on a variety of great items. There will also be a silent

and used toward keeping the building open for a variety of groups - Girl Scouts, Health Seminars, Theater and musical groups among them. The church is supporting and donating toward a number of local and world-wide missions including but not limited to Belknap House, Friendly Kitchen, Hands Across the Table, Winter Warmth, Christmas Giving Tree, No More Malaria, Church World Service and UMCOR.

auction and flea market during the auction. The church is currently collecting for this year's auction. Needed are good used items including antiques, good furniture, household items and outdoor sporting goods and furnishings; new items that you never used, or services that you have to offer.

The church also is collecting gift certificates and items from businesses that want to expand their customer base. A free advertisement is included for any businesses participating with a donation.

The auction is held to supplement income

and used toward keeping the building open for a variety of groups - Girl Scouts, Health Seminars, Theater and musical groups among them. The church is supporting and donating toward a number of local and world-wide missions including but not limited to Belknap House, Friendly Kitchen, Hands Across the Table, Winter Warmth, Christmas Giving Tree, No More Malaria, Church World Service and UMCOR.

To donate, please call the church office at 524-3289 or Paul Weston at 279-5638 for pick-up of donations. Thank you for your help.

## "Glorious Gardens" Garden Tour set for Saturday, July 16

Opechee Garden Club is pleased to present its signature fundraising event, a summer garden tour, "Glorious Gardens," on Saturday, July 16 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., rain or shine, in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. The \$25 per person ticket includes a self-guided tour of numerous lovely, interesting and unique home gardens on display in Gilford and Meredith, and a delicious luncheon, served from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd., in Gilford. At this same location you will find a Boutique of garden related items, vendors' hand-crafted articles, a Plant Sale with herbs, perennials, succulents and house plants, and a Raffle opportunity for specialty pieces and gift certificates.

Advance tickets are

currently available at these locations; the Gilford Library, Beans & Greens, Kitchen Cravings Restaurant, Sawyer's Dairy Bar, all in Gilford, the Laconia Library, Petal Pushers Farm, both in Laconia, Cackleberries Garden Center in Meredith, and Appletree Nursery in Winnisquam. On the day of the tour, tickets will be available at the Gilford Community Church.

Opechee Garden Club is very grateful to the Bank of New Hampshire for continuing their support and sponsorship of this fundraising event. Recipients of the garden tour proceeds are the Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation, the Loon Preservation Association, the Squam Lake Science Center (Kirkwood Gardens), and the local community gardens in Laconia and Gilford.

## ALTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Request for Bid for "Window Replacement" at Alton Central School

The Alton School District invites interested vendors to submit bids for replacing windows at Alton Central School.

All interested parties are **required to attend a pre-bid walkthrough** on Friday, June 17th at 9:00am to view the site where the work will take place. At that time you will see the windows at the school that will be replaced and you will receive the bid specification document.

Please send sealed bids to:

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## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

### A "What If?" on dam removals on the Upper Connecticut River



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

All kinds of press releases come my way, but last week one in particular caught my eye because of two phrases: "Dartmouth-led study" and then, most intriguing, "Dam removal."

Of the estimated 80,000 dams nationwide--most of them east of the Mississippi--significant numbers no longer serve the purposes for which they were built. There is a national movement to remove them, goals being to reconnect river and stream habitat, allow flooded valleys to return to their natural state, and restore free move-



COURTESY

**What if the removal of Murphy Dam left Lake Francis docks and boaters high and dry?**

ments of fish.

Of the two great river systems in my territory, the Connecticut and the Androscoggin, the former remained without major dams up until fairly modern times, while the latter, the Androscoggin, was dammed far up into its western Maine headwaters from earliest settlement times, to regulate river flows for textile and other mills far below.

When I read the Dartmouth study, I immediately thought, of

course, "What if?" The dams are on the upper Connecticut to produce electricity, but still, what if?

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The Dartmouth-led



COURTESY

**Moore Dam just west of Littleton inundated much of the historic Fifteen Mile Falls.**

study was published in *Elementa: Science of the Anthropocene*, and is available online for free. Says lead author Francis J. Magilligan, a professor of geography at Dartmouth, "New England remains a dammed

landscape, but the approaches developed in this research can help further guide river restoration efforts."

The study's abstract wryly notes that "dam removal does not occur within an institutional or social vacuum," one

of the greater understatement I've ever seen in a research paper. It adds that to be successful on all fronts, a dam removal must by nature be a grassroots effort, and not come across as a top-down edict.

But let's focus on the headwaters of the Connecticut River for a moment. What happened there?

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The source of the Connecticut, Fourth Lake, is a nice little pond to hike into, skipping back and forth between Canada and the U.S. as you go, no

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## Pet of the Week: Larkspur



New Hampshire Humane Society represents safe harbour for the lost, neglected and unwanted, but so too, we are the resource folks need when they are simply overwhelmed. Such was the case with a large number of cats from a local resident. You start out with two and then in a short space of a few months find your pet population at home has blossomed, rather alarmingly.

Larkspur came to us in the Spring with twenty other cats. He is adorable, he is gorgeous, he has the most amazing plume tail and lovely

white and black markings.

Friendly, inquisitive and outgoing - what's not to love about larkspur! Much like the plant, we know he will bloom and thrive wherever he is planted, under the nourishment of love and care from humans who will love him. He's certainly used to other cats and is enjoying life in the social rooms at New Hampshire Humane Society.

IS Adopt a Shelter cat month. Let's start the summer of with a permanent loving forever home for Larkspur.

## FROM OUR READERS

### Bob Henderson will be missed by all of Gilford

To the Editor:

It was my privilege to have served on the Gilford Budget Committee with Robert J. Henderson, Jr. for two years until he decided not to run for re-election this past March. During our time on the committee together, we also both served on the Fire Department subcommittee. Many of us knew about some of his recent health problems, but we were nevertheless saddened by his recent passing.

Bob was a very experienced firefighter, and was

passionate about protecting the lives and safety of the residents of Gilford and the Lakes Region.

He was especially knowledgeable about fire-fighting equipment and always wanted Gilford to have the best equipment available to protect serve our residents.

He was a warm and caring person who will be greatly missed by me and all of the residents of Gilford.

Norman J. Silber  
Gilford

### Join us in celebrating the legacy of Peter Karagianis

To the Editor:

Some people are very special. Whatever it is — an innate joyfulness, deep caring for others, an unwavering dedication to community, a steadfast commitment to their convictions — some people have a gift for living. Peter S. Karagianis was one such person, and we are fortunate that he lived here among us. Our community is better as a result of his devotion and generosity. And that is certainly something to celebrate.

Therefore, the Belknap Mill is delighted to honor Peter, two days shy of what would have been his 100th birthday. He was a historic icon, whose commitment to our own community's history saved the Belknap Mill from near certain demolition. Built in 1823, the Belknap Mill is the oldest unaltered textile mill in the country and a sole survivor from the earliest phase of our country's industrial revolution. That, alone, is impressive. But even more significantly, the Mill is a symbol of our roots and a testament to the dedication and courage of our forebears who worked so hard to make lives for their families and build this community.

This industrial tradition continues in the Lakes Region today. We have a strong manufacturing community — a bastion of advanced processes and technology that evolved out of the Belknap Mill, the

Busiel Mill and the many others that once drove the regional economy. The Belknap Mill remains a proud representative of today's industry, a symbol of the fortitude of our community and our ability to evolve and prevail.

Please join us at the Belknap Mill on Thursday, June 23 as we honor the great legacy Peter left to us. The celebration will begin at 9 a.m. with a public presentation delivered by Senator Hosmer, Mayor Engler and members of the Karagianis family. We will commemorate the naming of 'Peter Karagianis Way' and present the plaque designating the Belknap Mill as a property on the National Register of Historic Places.

Following the ceremony and throughout the day, the Mill will be open for cake and will feature a special exhibit devoted to Peter Karagianis' remarkable commitment to save the Belknap Mill. We are also delighted to feature the grand reopening of Riverside Gifts at the Mill, and an exhibition of work presented by River Crew Art and created by Laconia's homeless community.

We hope you stop by on June 23 and join us in honoring Peter Karagianis.

Allison Ambrose  
On behalf of the Belknap Mill Society  
Laconia

### Support Lakes Region Community Services with the music of Elton John

To the Editor:

Want to escape from the hustle and bustle of Motorcycle Week? Then head on over the McEvoy Theater at New Hampton School on Saturday, June 18 for a night of great music, entertainment, and light refreshments. Temple B'nai Israel (TBI) is bringing Yellow Brick Road, a full concert tribute to Elton John, to the Lakes Region for an amazing show and for a terrific cause!

Net proceeds from this concert, presented by TBI's 'We Care' Program and sponsored by Golden View, will benefit Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) and our programs that support individuals and families throughout the Lakes

Region. We are honored to be the recipient charity of this concert, and deeply value the commitment and friendship we have built with the members of TBI.

To me, this event exemplifies the caring community in which we live - when groups come together to support fellow members. So, mark your calendar, get your tickets ([www.tbinh.org](http://www.tbinh.org)) and be prepared for a wonderful and fun evening.

Thank you, and I hope to see you on Saturday night!

Christine Santaniello  
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# THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE



BY RANDY HILMAN

Nothing ever occurs to me, which is why I am practically never prepared to respond to the unexpected around my home.

Stuff happens, I know. We cannot predict when it will become necessary to extinguish stovetop fires, fix plumbing leaks or hang things in places just beyond our reach. What we can do is be better prepared for the sometime challenging scenarios that continuously unfold around us in the home environment.

With a little forethought and access to the vast DIY library available on YouTube, home ownership can be easier than I, and perhaps some of you, make it.

Writer Stacy Freed reports in the online REALTOR® publication HouseLogic that we can all do ourselves a favor by stocking our homes now with a number of essentials that will prepare us for the unexpected challenges that accompany home ownership.

We all spill things and experience floods from stopped toilets, hot water tanks and failing dish and laundry washers. For those occasions have a wet-dry vacuum at the ready, says Freed.

"Look for a wet-dry vacuum that can handle everything from paint to nails and small stones," she writes.

Don't face a small home fire without having a fire extinguisher handy, but Freed advises to check the U.S. Fire Administration guide before making a purchase.

"There are five different types of fire extinguishers (each) with different uses, from extinguishing cooking oils to wood and paper," she writes. "Choose the best type or types for your home."

If you're like me, you probably have extension cords tucked away in a tangled nest and have to

## Home Essentials: Eight items all homeowners should possess

deal with the hassle of freeing up one now and then. Stop with that and invest in a simple peg-board for the garage or utility room. Buy peg-board hooks and Velcro straps to secure the cord loops then hang them for easy access when needed, writes Freed.

"Be sure to include a heavy-duty extension cord in your organizer that's outdoor worthy. You don't really want to have to use that fire extinguisher."

Most homeowners probably already own basic tools, such as drills, screwdrivers, hammers, wrenches, pliers and the like, but Freed says there are a number of "big-kid tools" that we may not own but should.

These include a stud finder to locate studs whenever secure anchor points are needed for things like heavy shelves; a handsaw for small DIY projects; a ratchet set for tightening or loosening bolts in tight places where wrenches don't fit; and a flattened pry bar for pulling nails, separating trim and molding, or separating tiles.

You'll need something to carry all those tools around from project to project, says Freed, so "create a tool carrier using a tool bucket liner and an old five-gallon bucket, or invest in a handyman belt filled with the basics to keep on hand in the kitchen".

Anyone who's ever attempted to work in a tight spot holding a small flashlight in mouth will appreciate Freed's next tip. Buy a headlamp.

"From switching out a faucet to figuring out what's making that clicking noise behind the washer, there are plenty of homeowner task that require both hands and a little artificial light," Freed says.

Don't run to the nearest home improvement center after a natural disaster strikes. Instead, have an emergency preparedness kit on hand, says Freed, noting that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has a good list

of supplies that should be included in an emergency kit, including cash, food, water, infant formula, diapers, medications, flashlight, batteries, first aid kit, matches, sleeping bags and changes of clothing.

"The agency recommends you stock enough for every member of your household, including pets, for at least 72 hours," says Freed.

Last but definitely not least is the ladder, or ladders. Every homeowner should be equipped with a stepladder that is sufficient in height and strength for interior climbs we encounter in our homes.

Freed says extension

ladders are appropriate for the "sky-high" jobs, but users must school themselves on their safe use, such as not standing higher than the point where the ladder is supported.

"And don't forget about the all-important escape ladder," cautions Freed. "The Red Cross recommends the for sleeping areas in multi-story homes."

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## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Tax diversification



BY MARK PATTERSON

Most of us would agree diversification is a good thing as it relates to our investment mix, but also as it relates to our income as we approach retirement. In all likelihood the tax code will change during our lifetime, so the ability to switch from least to most tax advantaged income sources as possible is a worthwhile goal.

Tax free income can come in the form of a Roth IRA. You would not have had a deduction from taxes when you put the money in and likely would have paid tax on that income when received, but then the money could grow, and after 59 and a half could provide tax-free income. While this is a great tool for retirement savings, it is not without limita-

tions.

The maximum that you can contribute depends on your modified adjusted gross income. The Roth like other retirement vehicles does not allow, without penalty, for a withdrawal before 59 and a half under most circumstances. But what if there was a way to save for retirement that would not limit how much you could save annually while providing tax-free growth and future tax-free income? There is a financial tool that has been used for many years, but has recently, for a host of reasons, come back into vogue. That financial tool is maximum-funded life insurance, in the form of indexed universal life.

For certain clients this can be a powerful tool to amass income that can later be loaned back to yourself, tax free through the loan provisions of the policy. The insurance company uses the death benefit as collateral against the loan. Loans prior to 59 and a half are not penalized as with qualified plans. These

loans also may not affect Social Security benefits. Many policies offer great living benefits in addition to the death benefit.

For clients near retirement or in retirement, assets accumulated may be used for legacy planning.

Structuring a policy to focus on accumulation as opposed to face amount or death benefit will often times increase the accumulation of cash to be distributed as a loan.

Because everyone's circumstances are different, life insurance as a financial tool may be exactly what you were looking for, but may not have considered it because of radio and TV personalities that try to convince their audience that anything other than "term" insurance is not good.

Reviewing some of the better companies in-

dexed Universal life policies, I have discovered that many IUL's have a better IRR or Internal rate of return than some mutual funds net of fee's plus a death benefit to your heirs!

Policy finance is a method used by high earners or high worth individuals to use other people's money to fund these policies.

Many things that have worked in the past must be reviewed with an open mind towards changes for the better in a changing environment. Tax rates and policy will continue to change, we must find ways of mitigating these potential increases.

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*Allen R. Peters, 65*

LACONIA — Allen R. Peters, 65, died Saturday, June 4, 2016 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

He was born on Feb. 2, 1951 in Laconia, the son of Edward and Theresa (Huard) Peters. Allen worked as a commercial truck driver, driving for Ken Randlett Excavating, Bishop Trucking, RM Daigle Construction and the Town of Gilford.

He is survived by his wife of 40 years, Ellen (Bryant) Peters of Laconia; his mother,



Theresa Peters of Laconia; cousins, nieces, and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father in 1996 and his brother, James Peters, in 2015.

There will be no calling hours.

A celebration of life

will be held at a later date.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the New Hampshire Humane Society, PO BOX 572, Laconia, NH 03247.

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

**NOTEBOOK**

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Customs required, but it is too small to ever have been dammed. Not so for Third Lake, just below, which was dammed during logging's hey-days to regulate stream flows for river drives, and ditto for sprawling Second Lake, a nice fishing stretch of river below. Settlers dammed First Lake--so-named because it was the first of the original headwaters lakes they encountered--to power gristmills and sawmills.

Post-Depression years saw the dams on the upper lakes beefed up and then the 1940 construction of the huge Murphy Dam now backing up Pittsburg's and Clarksville's Lake Francis, a roughly 2,000-acre impoundment that flooded a major stretch of the northernmost Connecticut River Valley, inundating a dozen farms and the verdant valley's roads, bridges, schoolhouses and cemeteries. Crews moved caskets and some buildings, logging companies salvaged the timber, and the waters crept up over a major chapter in the territory's his-

tory.

The entire project, I've always heard, was "sold" to Pittsburg people and neighboring towns as a flood control project; and indeed this clarion call had a nice ring in the aftermath of the Hurricane of '38.

Indeed, I've never heard that the acquisition of property destined to be flooded was a "taking" in any way, as was the case with much of the Tennessee Valley project. "There was no money," recalls longtime resident Burnham "Bing" Judd, describing the poverty of the region. Landowners, it was said, leapt at the chance to sell.

Not long later, during my own lifetime, work began on what is now the gigantic Moore Dam Lake in Littleton and surrounding towns, flooding much of the fabled Fifteen Mile Falls; and soon after, Monroe Dam, likewise inundating falls and rapids. I vividly remember my grandfather Merton White taking me at the age of six or so to a promontory near Littleton, where we could look down on logging crews and bulldozers at work along the soon-to-be-flooded river far below.

Today, the entire complex of dams and reservoirs--from Monroe Dam to Moore Dam and all the way up to Second Lake--is manipulated to produce electricity for TransCanada Hydro Northeast. It maintains a great picnic, launching and swimming area at First Connecticut Lake, and at many other sites on down the system. I once had a fine time visiting with one of the company's

maintenance crews as they picked up trash at what has become, unfortunately, a traditional party site where the backed-up waters of Moore Dam Lake lap at one of the few remaining free-running stretches of the fabled Fifteen Mile Falls.

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And now we get into the "What if?"

The power from Moore and Monroe dams represents a mere trickle on a national scale. What if the growing contributions of solar and wind and biomass were perceived as mitigating the removal of hydropower on the Upper Connecticut, and gravity, as in "hydro power," was downgraded as a viable "renewable," on the basis of its widespread collateral damage?

What if shoreline owners in Pittsburg found their wharfs and boats and camps and businesses looking not out across the waters of Lake Francis but instead down into the original upper river valley?

And what if the Fifteen Mile Falls, buried for lo these many generations, were suddenly running open and free, their valleys recolonized by trees, people and fish?

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**POLICE LOG**

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protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

Sebastien Currie, age 18, of Alton was arrested on June 11 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 49-year-old female from Brunswick, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

A 51-year-old male from Rochester was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

Robert McKenney, age 52, of South Port-

land, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11 and subsequently arrested for Criminal Threatening (Intimidation, etc.) and Resisting Arrest or Detention.

A 27-year-old male from South Portland, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

Bryar Rouillard, age 19, of Clairmont was arrested on June 11 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Two females, ages

21 and 22, respectively, from Hanson, Mass. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

A male and female, ages 44 and 47, respectively, from Epping were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

A 33-year-old male from Bradford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

A 38-year-old male from N. Reading, Mass. was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 11.

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The following students were recognized for their academic achievement during Gilford High School's 2016 Senior Awards Night and school-wide awards assembly for underclassmen.

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2. Rebecca Cook
3. Sarah Lachapelle
4. Christian Ayer
5. Karina Tomlinson

**Student Council Recognition -**

Sienna Remick, Patrick McKenna, Christian Ayer, Emily Curtis, Ethan Drew, Shannon Mercer, Mariah Nelson, Karina Tomlinson, Maxwell Sawyer and Cortland Danby

**National Honor Society Stole Presentation -**

Christian Ayer, Cassidy Bartlett, Rebecca Cook, Emily Curtis, Cortlynn Danby, Jordan Dean, Madison Harris, Clara Jude, Sierra Juneau, Sarah Lachapelle, Mitchell

Mattice, Patrick McKenna, Misty Medeiros, Carter Mercer, Shannon Mercer, Sienna Remick, Hannah Saulnier, Maxwell Sawyer, Samih Shafique, Karina Tomlinson and Laura Zakorchemny

**Math Department Award -**

Rebecca Cook

**GHS Math Team High Scorer -**

Mariah Nelson

**Art Awards -**

Sienna Remick and Olivia Edson

**Business/Computer Award -**

Nicole Lurvey

**Yearbook Award -**

Julia Harris

**The Nest Awards -**

Miranda Bushnell and Emma Donnelly

**The Nest Service Awards -**

Jillian Barton and Madison Harris

**Technology Education Award -**

Joshua Bolduc

**Modern Language Awards:**

French - Noah Blais, Sarah Lachapelle  
Spanish - Rebecca Cook

**English Award -**

Sienna Remick

**Social Studies Book Award -**

**Patrick McKenna**

Science Award - Caleb Price

**Senior**

Drama Awards - Cordelia Penny, Christian Ayer and Sophia Prevost

**Four Year Drama Awards -**

Sophia Prevost and Christian Ayer

**National Choral Award -**

Christian Ayer

**Tri-M National Honor Society -**

Christian Ayer

**John Philip Sousa Band Award -**

Christian Ayer

**Robotics Scholarship -**

Timothy Rice

**GHS Parents of Performing Students Scholarships -**

Hunter Sanborn, Dawson Ellis, Meredith Ellis and Leah Gardner

**Huot Technical Center -**

Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Award - Kaitlyn Sasseville

**Belknap County Chief's Award -**

Jessica Ladd

**Business Education Award & Business Achievement Medal -**

Jacob Forst

**Patricia Ann Hawkins Huot Award -**

Miranda Bushnell

**Running Start Scholarship -**

Amber Loureiro

**CIE Academic Excellence Award & CIE Achievement Medal -**

Emily Curtis

**Mill Power Source Excellence Award -**

Courtney Stevens

**Gina McGuire Living Scholarship -**

Joseph

**Lempke**

Health Science Technology Clinical Award - David Arnst

Building Construction Tool Belt Award - Joshua Bolduc

Culinary Arts Achievement Medal - Brianna LaRoche

Gilford Rotary Four Way Speech Contest - Patrick McKenna and Samih Shafique

Gilford Food Service Awards - Logan Baxter, Isaac Dahl and Hannah Saulnier

Wellness Awards - Caleb Price, Miranda Bushnell and Kaitlin Egbert

Physical Education Awards - Brandon Sasserson, Jacob Baer, William Crowell, Damon Davis,

Zachary Newquist, Louis Sullivan, Ethan Drew and Laura Zakorchemny

Empire Beauty School Scholarship - Corrina Marengo

Amy Annis Scholarship - Maxwell Sawyer

Senior Athletic Awards - Cassidy Bartlett, Jordan Dean,

Mariah Nelson, Shannon Mercer, Madison Harris, Julia Harris and Ryan LaFrance

Gouin Sportsmanship Award - Cassidy Bartlett and Jordan Dean

Principal's Award - Jordan Dean

Principal's Leadership Award - Christian Ayer

New Hampshire State Scholars - Christian

Ayer, Cassidy Bartlett, Autumn Bos, Nathan Boutwell, Rebecca Cook, Jordan Dean, Olivia Edson, Richard Hughes, Sierra Juneau, Christian Karagianis, Sarah Lachapelle, Mitchell Mattice, Patrick McKenna, Carter Mercer, Shannon Mercer, Mariah Nelson, Sienna Remick, Dana Ruchti, Maxwell Sawyer, Samih Shafique, Karina Tomlinson and David Walker

2016 New Hampshire Red Sox Scholarship - Cassidy Bartlett

DAR Good Citizen Award Service Award - Sienna Remick

Wilkens-Smith American Legion Scholarship - Jordan Dean

Gilford Community Church Scholarships - Rebecca Cook, Emily Curtis, Olivia Edson, Christian Karagianis, Misty Medeiros, Carter Mercer, Shannon Mercer, Sienna Remick, Maxwell Sawyer, Samih Shafique and Karina Tomlinson

Elwyn & Edith Hook Scholarship - Maxwell Sawyer

Stockwell Scholarship - American Legion Auxiliary Post 102 Gilman - Hayleigh Patch

The Gilman Award - Dana Ruchti

Cheryl Lynn Walsh Memorial Scholarship Foundation - Cassidy Bartlett

Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarships - Cassidy Bartlett, Emily

Curtis, Jordan Dean, Carter Mercer, Misty Medeiros, Sienna Remick and Maxwell Sawyer

Meredith Village Savings Bank's James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship - Haleigh Patch

Franklin Savings Bank Scholarships - Drouin Brulotte,

Jillian Barton and Zachary Newquist

GHS "Blue-Jeans" Faculty Scholarships - Jessica Currier, Rebecca Cook and Connor Sleeper

Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation Awards:

Cassidy Bartlett - Janet "Jan" Bolduc Memorial, Forkey Family UNH Award, Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial and Gilford Education Association

Jillian Barton - Florence & Signe Bianco Memorial and Gilford District PTA

Nathan Boutwell - Penny Pitou & Milo Pike Fund

Drouin Brulotte - Stover Family Memorial

Michael Bugnacki - R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial

Miranda Bushnell - R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial

Emily Curtis - Chocorua Lodge #51 IOOF

Isaac Dahl - R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, J. Bart & Theresa Connors Scholarship by the Lakes

Region Petroleum Board of Trade, David A. Horn Memorial and Stafford Family Trust

Cortlynn Danby - Chocorua Lodge #51 IOOF and Katherine "Kathy"

Daigneault Memorial Jordan Dean - Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial, Good Sport Road Race Award, Laconia Eye & Laser Center Award and

Winsheblo Award Zachary Djabelarbi - Chief Eugene Blake Memorial, R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, David

Fillion Memorial and Gilford Police Relief Association - Officer

Kainen Flynn Memorial Emma Donnelly - Alton & Emily Fairbrother Award, James P. Rogers Fund and Bob Wilson Memorial

Scholarship for Communications

Ethan Drew - John P. & Margaret P. Ball Memorial, R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial and Alton & Emily Fairbrother Award

Olivia Edson - Annalee Thorndike Art Award Julia Harris - Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial

Quinton Jones - Arline Gifford "Piff" Kelley Memorial, Daniel & Mary Kiernan Award and Elsie B.

McCarthy Willey Nursing Fund

Sierra Juneau - Lakes Region Board of Realtors

Christian Karagianis - Esma C. Ford Trust and James P. Rogers Fund

Sarah Lachapelle - Gilford District PTA and Douglas & Alison Scott Award

Patrick McKenna, Jr. - Martin, Lord & Osman PA in honor of Arthur H. Nighswander

Misty Medeiros - John J. Bancroft, Sr. Memorial, Harry & Nancy Bryant Memorial, R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial and

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## Give Your Children the Gift of (Financial) Knowledge

It's almost Father's Day. If you're a dad with young children, you can expect some nice homemade cards and maybe even a baseball cap. But, of course, your greatest reward is spending time with your kids and watching them grow. In return, you can give them a gift - the gift of knowledge. Specifically, in the months and years ahead, teach them the financial skills that can help make their lives easier and more rewarding.

For starters, encourage your children to become savers. You can do this in a couple of different ways. First, set a good example. You might explain to your kids that you want to buy a certain item, but you are waiting for it to go on sale. Or, if it's a particularly big-ticket item, like an ultra high-definition television, tell your children that you simply can't afford it now, but that you are putting away some money each week until you can. You might even make a chart showing your progress.

Another way to help your children become better savers is to provide them with a monetary incentive. To illustrate: For every dollar they put into a "piggy bank" or an actual savings account, tell them you'll put in, say,

50 cents. They are likely to be pleased and excited by how much faster their money grows with your contribution, and they may well become more motivated to save. Furthermore, you'll be giving them a valuable lesson for later on in life, when they work for a business that offers to match their contributions to a 401(k) or other retirement plan. Unfortunately, many young people, upon taking on their first "career" jobs, either under-contribute to their retirement plans or ignore them completely - thereby making it more likely that, later on in their working lives, they will have to come up with much bigger sums each year to accumulate enough resources for a comfortable retirement.

Learning to save is certainly important - but children should also learn about investing. To help get your children interested in becoming investors, point out that they can actually own shares of companies with which they are already familiar - the companies that make the games they play, the movies they watch and the food they eat. In fact, you could even simulate the investment process by letting them choose a stock

and then follow it. To make the results more tangible, use "play" money to represent an initial investment, and add or subtract to the pile to track the ups and downs of the real stock. You might even explain some of the reasons for the stock's movements; for example, if you and your child are following the stock of an entertainment company, and that company produces a blockbuster movie that leads to sequels, spinoffs and merchandise tie-ins, you can point out how these developments have pushed up the company's stock price.

You might also explain that while these short-term price movements are interesting - and maybe even fun - to follow, investing is actually a long-term endeavor, and the best investors often hold stocks for many years before selling them.

By following these suggestions, you can help your children acquire good financial habits - and seeing them put these skills to good use can provide you with many happy Father's Days in the future.

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# Pitman's welcomes acclaimed vocalist for Ronnie Earl & the Broadcasters

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following events for this weekend:

**June 17, 8 p.m., \$15: Diane Blue**

Boston's Diane Blue is the newest member of Ronnie Earl & the Broadcasters, touring as lead singer with the legendary band.

Ms. Blue is a soul-stirring vocalist, skillful harmonica player and a crowd-pleasing entertainer. Voted "Outstanding Female Singer" in The Blues Audience 2015 and 2011 Readers' Polls, Ms. Blue is a soulful and sassy performer with a strong and energetic delivery, serving up her own spin on soul, blues and R&B. Ms. Blue and her band won the 2010 Massachusetts Blues Challenge, earning the honor of competing at the 2011 International Blues Challenge in Memphis, Tennessee. She was nominated "Best Blues/R&B Act" and "Best Female Vocalist" in 2007 by the Providence Phoenix and also nominated "Best Local Blues Act" by Motif Magazine in 2007. Diane has played harmonica

and/or sung with guitarist extraordinaire Ronnie Earl, as well as international performers Luther Guitar Jr. Johnson (former sideman for Muddy Waters), Big Jack Johnson (of Clarksdale, Mississippi) and Irma Thomas (the Soul Queen of New Orleans), among others. Ms. Blue tours in the U.S. and abroad as a featured performer, in addition to her duties with the Broadcasters.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations call 527-0043. [www.pitmans-freightroom.com](http://www.pitmans-freightroom.com)

**June 19, 9 p.m., \$15: Live Comedy featuring**

**Jim Lauletta and Mark Riccadonna**

Not only is Boston-born comedian/actor Jim Lauletta one of the most popular headlining college and club in acts in New England, he's a regular performer in Las Vegas and Atlantic City! Jim's national television credits include: HBO's U.S. Comedy Arts Festival's Best of the Fest, NBC, Comedy Central and Comcast's Comedy Spotlight. After being featured on Comedy Central's "Shorties Watchin'

Shorties," Jim was invited to Denis Leary's Comics Come Home XI in 2005 and wowed a crowd 6,000 and his demand has soared ever since. With a role (I'll be the "blur" in the end zone holding a camera in a pivotal scene...yay.) in the upcoming film "The Game Plan" starring Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson, Jim's star is sure to rise with no sign of coming down. Jim's fast wit and interaction with the audience ensure that no two shows are exactly alike but do, however, include his signature closing impressions you have to see and hear to believe: Roy Schieder as Chief Brody in the film "Jaws" and Don Knotts as Batman. Web site: [JimLauletta.com](http://JimLauletta.com)

Mark Riccadonna grew up an artsy jock outside of Youngstown, Ohio. At age 17, Mark moved to New York City in search of himself and happiness. He pursued Theatre at The American Academy of Dramatic Arts, joining "The Company" after graduation. Soon after, Mark stumbled upon Stand-Up Comedy and found success as a storyteller, performing throughout New York

City, and 'on the road'. Mark currently also performs for Armed Forces Entertainment, and has entertained U.S. and U.N. Troops worldwide, performing in six continents while working with his childhood heroes. Most recently Mark has a lead role in the feature film "Days of Power" and is writing for Saturday Night Live's Weekend Update.

Doors open at 8 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

**Sunday, June 19, 8 p.m., \$15: Tweed Funk**

Formed in late 2010, Tweed Funk's national ascent has been driven

by their horn-fueled, Memphis flavored blues, roots, and soul. This Milwaukee six piece soul-blues revue is fronted by Joseph "Smokey" Holman, who recorded under Curtis Mayfield in the early 70's. Tweed Funk boasts five Wisconsin Area Music Industry (WAMI) wins in the last four years for the band and its members. In 2015 Tweed Funk appeared on the Cover/Featured in Big City Rhythm & Blues Magazine.

Tweed Funk has appeared at some of the top festivals and blues rooms in the Midwest, South, and Northeast including: Kalamazoo Blues Festival, Chi-

cago Blues Festival, Northwoods Blues Festival, Paramount Blues Festival, Prairie Dog Blues Festival, Blues at The Crossroads Festival, Buddy Guy's Legends, House of Blues and many more. Funk has taken their show on the road playing in 14 different states throughout the USA.

Band Lineup: Vocals - Joseph "Smokey" Holman, JD Optekar - Guitar & Vocals, Eric Madunic - Bass & Vocals, Andrew Spadafora - Saxophone and Dave Schoepke - Drums.

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Carter Mercer - Harry & Nancy Bryant Memorial, Alton & Emily Fairbrother Award and Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial

Shannon Mercer - Harry & Nancy Bryant Memorial, Alton & Emily Fairbrother Award and Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial

Mariah Nelson - Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial

Haleigh Patch - Jamie B. Jesseman Memorial and Lawrence J. Smith and Nancy Smith Award

Caleb Price - Chelsea

R. Bowen, R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial, Dr. John C. & Dorothy Eckels Memorial, James & Nancy Farr Memorial and Alex Rowson Make-A-Difference Award

Ethan Rice - Belknap County Sportsmen's Association, Opechee Garden Club and Wilderness Youth Fund Maxwell Sawyer - Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial and Gilford District PTA

Natasha Scerra - Sylvia Maria Bonnette Memorial, R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran

Memorial and Bert & Anita Morin Family Award

Dustin Souza - Leo J. & Esther L Barcomb Fund and R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial

Courtney Stevens - R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial and Gilford Education Association

Hunter Stevens - R. Everett & Gwendolyn I. Cochran Memorial Laura Zakorchemny - Dr. Donald M. Ettelson Award, Laconia Eye & Laser Center Award and Bert & Anita Morin Family Award

### Junior Awards:

Rensselaer Medal Award - Hannah Sullivan Bausch and Lomb Award - Mark Young Harvard Book Award - Jack Harding

Smith Book Award - Cassandra Weston Springfield Book Award - Clara Jude Saint Michael's Book Award - Joseph Bonnel and Hannah Sullivan

New Hampshire Humanities Council Book Award - Alexa Dembiec

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# New Hampshire premiere of "Peter and the Starcatcher" opens Playhouse's 13th season

MEREDITH — Come join us in Neverland! One of Broadway's most recent hits flies into Meredith for its New Hampshire debut at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse beginning June 15. Winner of five Tony Awards in 2012, "Peter and the Starcatcher" is an innovative prequel to the "Peter Pan" story, telling how a miserable orphan turns into the boy who never grew up. This imaginative

and adventurous play chronicles the adventures of Molly, a girl charged to protect a cargo of stardust from falling into the wrong hands, and a trio of orphans who find themselves thrust onto the high seas where they go on an adventure with sailors, pirates, natives, and mermaids.

Originally written as the young adult novel, "Peter and the Starcatchers," by hu-

morist Dave Barry and Ridley Pearson, it was adapted as a play by Rick Elice and has music by Wayne Barker. The Playhouse's Artistic Director, Neil Pankhurst, who is also directing the show says, "although the novel was aimed at young adults, the play has a wide appeal for all ages. Children can certainly relate to the adventure and excitement while adults will appreciate the in-

novative storytelling, humor, and creative theatricality."

Much like "Wicked" is a prequel to "The Wizard of Oz," "Peter and the Starcatcher" provides the back story to "Peter Pan" with some recognizable names (like the pirate Smee), and other new characters. In addition to finding out how the unnamed orphan takes on the name of Peter Pan, audiences also see the moment Captain Hook earns his name!

"Peter and the Starcatcher" is a play with music and includes traditional songs as well as musical numbers created specifically for the show. It features a cast of 12 versatile performers who narrate the story as well as taking on dozens of different characters. Playhouse veteran Nicholas Wilder takes

on the role of the dastardly pirate, Black Stache. He is joined by newcomers Katrina Michaels and Will Champion as Molly and "Boy." The ensemble includes returning actors John-Michael Breen, Damien Carter, Kevin Killavey, and William Vaughn, and new additions Charles Baran, Mike Newman, Ty Pearsons, Kristian Sorensen, and Mark Stephan Woods.

Pankhurst says, "We've put together an excellent ensemble who have thrown themselves completely into the insanity of this show. From creating special effects using only their bodies and voices, to the zany mermaid dance, this is a show which requires them to be 100 percent focused and thinking on their feet. They work really hard to make this show seem easy and let the

humor propel the story forward."

"Peter and the Starcatcher" is the first play of the summer season performed at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse campus in Meredith. The 2016 summer season is generously sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire, Meredith Village Savings Bank, and the Taylor Community. "Peter and the Starcatcher" is further supported by the generous sponsorship of AutoServ Dealerships, Gilford Home Center, and 98.3 WLNH. Tickets range from \$20-\$34 and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or by using a credit card at [www.winnepesaukee-playhouse.org](http://www.winnepesaukee-playhouse.org). The Winnepesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the mainstage productions. Visit the Web site for details.

## "Always...Patsy Cline" kicks off

### Interlakes Summer Theatre's 2016 season

MEREDITH — This week, Interlakes Summer Theatre, officially opens its 2016 summer season with the musical, "Always...Patsy Cline."

"Always...Patsy Cline" is the story of an unlikely relationship that sprang up between a Houston housewife, Louise Seger, and Patsy Cline. The play offers fans who remember Cline while she was alive a chance to look back, while giving new fans an idea of what seeing her was like and what she meant to her original fans.

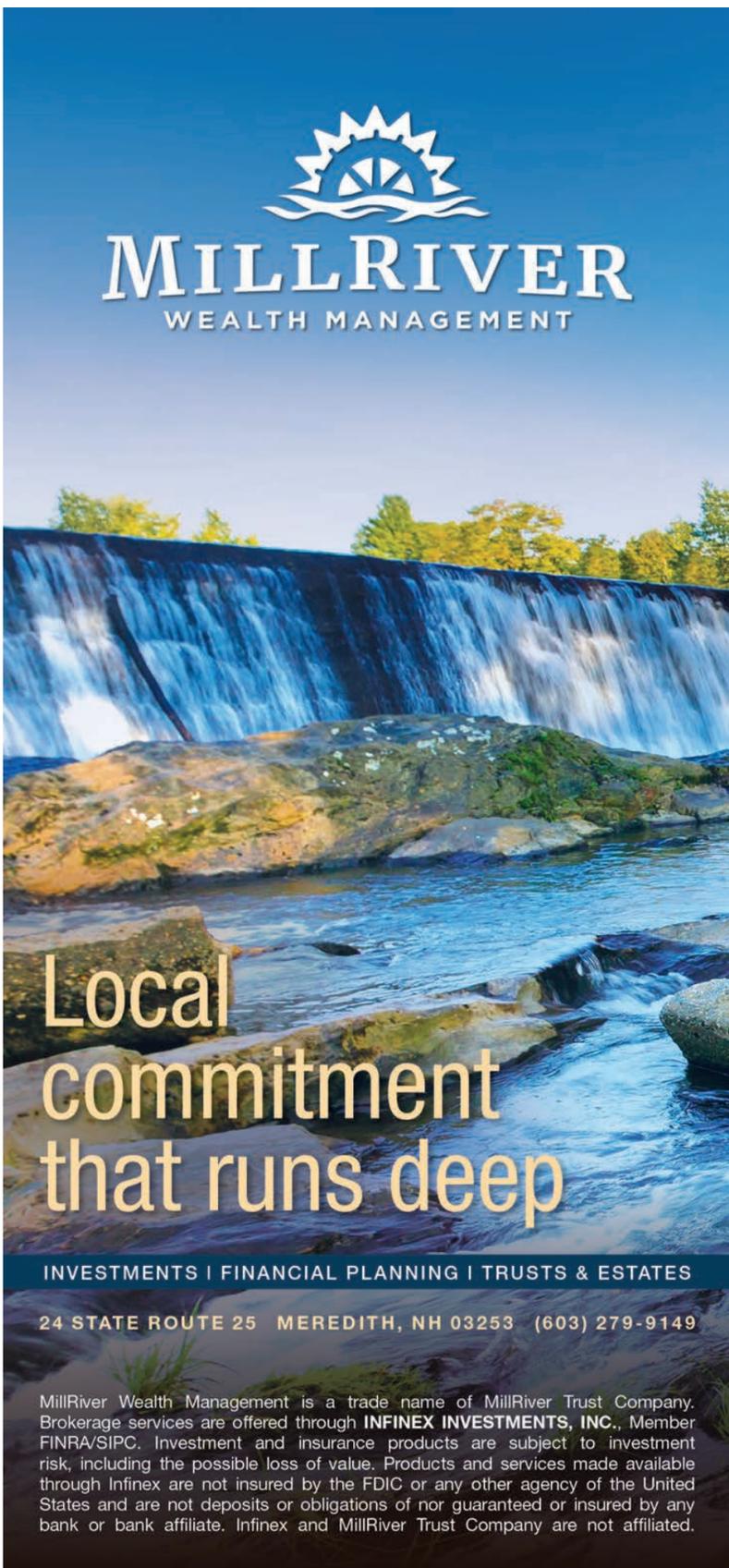
The show will be performed at Interlakes Auditorium, 1 Laker Lane, from Tuesday, June 21 through Sunday, June 26. Per-

formances are 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees are Wednesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays noon-4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$25-\$33. Call 707-6035 to reserve your seats. This show will feature ILST producer, Nancy Barry, as Louise, Patsy Cline's wacky fan.

This summer, Interlakes also features: "9 to 5" Tuesday June 28 through Sunday, July 10, "The Producers" Tuesday, July 12 through Sunday, July 24, "My Fair Lady" Tuesday, July 26 through Sunday, Aug. 7 and "Footloose" Tues-

day, Aug. 9 through Aug. 14. Matinees are every Wednesday and Thursday.

Interlakes Summer Theatre has brought Broadway to this vacation resort town for locals and vacationers alike for the past nine years. Each summer, the producing director, Nancy Barry, leads an artistic team from Boston and New York in presenting a wide variety of musicals. Don't miss out on these wonderful opportunities to see great shows that feature great musical and artistic talent. Give the box office a call to purchase your tickets and our friendly staff members will ensure that you get the best seats possible.



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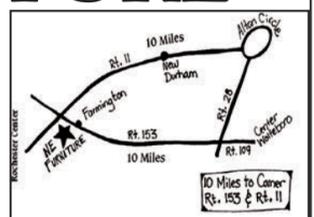
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Celebrate all weekend with NASWA at their Freedom Celebration with Sam Adams. What better way to celebrate our nation's history than catching some rays on the sandy beach at their annual event that is sponsored by Sam Adams Brewery. Starting July 1 and continuing all weekend

till Sunday, July 3. For more information, visit [www.NASWA.com](http://www.NASWA.com)

Looking for a quiet way to enjoy this holiday weekend? Visit the Tarbin Gardens for their Flowers with Fragrance self-guided tour featuring plants with fragrance. Tarbin Gardens will be providing a map and there will be flagged areas throughout the garden. For more information, visit [www.tarbingardens.com](http://www.tarbingardens.com).

Enjoy fireworks from the deck of the M/S Mount Washington on the Fourth of July. It is a beautiful sight to see, the bursts

of color in the sky and reflecting off the water. You can relax and enjoy a cruise with dinner, dancing and much more. The July 4th firework party cruise leaves Weirs Beach at 7 p.m. and will return around 10 p.m. For your tickets, visit [www.cruisenh.com](http://www.cruisenh.com).

Waterville Valley's annual Fourth of July Parade will start at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 4. All are welcome to participate by joining spectators, walking in the parade or helping with a float. Waterville Valley will also have live entertainment on the gazebo stage in

town square and fireworks over Corcoran Pond. For more information, visit [www.watervillevalley.org/recreation.html](http://www.watervillevalley.org/recreation.html).

Celebrate your weekend and the birth of America with American made arts and crafts at the Fourth of July Craft Fair at the Gunstock Mountain Resort. Check out a fabulous array of homemade fudge, art, handcrafted teddy bears, stained glass and more all while listening to live music. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday, July 2 and Sunday, July 3. The Gunstock Craft Fair is

free to the public and offers free parking. For more information, visit [www.joycescraftshows.com](http://www.joycescraftshows.com).

Spend Fourth of July weekend at Bretton Woods and Omni Mount Washington Resort's popular annual celebration. This celebration is a family fun event that will showcase fireworks, musical performances, barbecues, and classic family activities. Make a reservation for this weekend in advance as it tends to be a popular weekend to visit the area. For a list of their events, visit [www.brettonwoods.com/freedom](http://www.brettonwoods.com/freedom).

Are you a history buff? The Wright Museum will be featuring 44 of Norman Rockwell's original art work of the 1940's at the "Norman Rockwell in 1940s: A view on the American Home Front" exhibit. This exhibit also displays the "Willie Gillis" series of covers, which follow a fictional everyman throughout the war. This exhibit will be shown at the Wright Museum now until Aug. 21. For more information, visit [www.wrightmuseum.org](http://www.wrightmuseum.org).

There are many dining options in the Lakes Region over the long Fourth of July holiday weekend. Located inside Church Landing at Mill Falls at the Lake, the Lakehouse will be serving a Jazz Brunch on July 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Enjoy live music and open mic all weekend at the Woodstock Inn in North Woodstock, or try the Giuseppe's Pizzeria in Meredith for nightly entertainment all weekend along with their award-winning pizza, pasta, steak and much more.

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Ever wonder what goes on behind the scenes at Riding in the Clouds? Bobby Towle will be doing a special presentation called Walks and Talks that will give you a chance to meet and learn about the horses of Castle in the Clouds. The Walk and Talk event is a great family event. To find out more about this event on July 4, visit [www.castleintheclouds.org](http://www.castleintheclouds.org).

The Lakes Region has plenty of events for the whole family on July 4 weekend, from horseback riding to shopping to celebrating our nations birthday. So, bring your family and have a Lakes Region of New Hampshire Vacation on this holiday weekend.

### About the LRTA

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations. For more information or visitors' guides, visit [LakesRegion.org](http://LakesRegion.org), [facebook.com/NHLakesRegion](https://www.facebook.com/NHLakesRegion) or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to [www.visitnh.gov](http://www.visitnh.gov). The LRTA office is on Route 3 in Tilton, and it can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

## Lakes Region Chamber Golf Classic Monday, June 20

LACONIA — Come out and support your local business community at the Lakes Region Chamber's Annual Golf Classic. Play golf on the Lakes Region's oldest, most prestigious, private 18-hole golf course. Spend the day networking with area business leaders while enjoying the picturesque scenic views that Laconia Country Club offers. The Lakes

Region Chamber's 2016 Golf Classic will take place on Monday, June 20 with a 9 a.m. Green Flag jump start.

This year's golf event will feature two hole-in-ones contests with a chance to win a car sponsored by Irwin Automotive Group and a \$10,000 cash prize sponsored by Melcher & Prescott Insurance. The Chamber has partnered with the

New Hampshire Motor Speedway in support of the upcoming NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Weekend in July. Checkered flags will fly on each green. The track's pace car will be on display. Spot the Budweiser Beer Cart circling the golf course, take part in the putting and longest drive contests, enjoy a BBQ pit stop near the back 9 and end the day with networking at a hearty lunch in the newly renovated clubhouse.

Don't be left at the office! Some of the biggest business deals are made on the golf course. Register just yourself or a team of four today. Open to the public. Singles and pairs will be combined to make four person teams. All proceeds benefit the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce's workforce development initiative. To register, go to [LakesRegionChamber.org](http://LakesRegionChamber.org) or call the Chamber at 524-5531.

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The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit, 501c-6 organization made up of more than 455 members who make a financial commitment to the Chamber and to the more than 22 communities. Chamber members work together to improve business in the Lakes Region and the quality of life for residents. For more information about the Lakes Region Chamber, an on-line business directory or a list of community events, visit [LakesRegionChamber.org](http://LakesRegionChamber.org), Facebook, Twitter, or call 524-5531.

## Explore Spain & Costa Del Sol with Lakes Region Chamber

LACONIA — Global travel is an experience and an opportunity to explore different parts of our world and diverse cultures. The Lakes Region Chamber is offering a travel opportunity to Spain this November featuring the Costa del Sol, a southern region of Spain and along the Andalucia coastline accompanied by Chamber President, Karmen Gifford, on this enchanting journey.

Spain is one of the three most visited countries in the world. Discover the country's rich heritage and diversity in a group travel setting, nine days, seven nights including hotels, meals, day trips and airfare from Boston. The Lakes Region Chamber travel group will depart on Nov. 7. We will stay seven nights in the same hotel in the renowned resort town of Torremolinos situated along one of the most cosmopolitan stretches of the coastline in Spain. Tour features include Seville, Ronda, the Rock of Gibraltar with options to explore on your own, play a round of golf or day trip to Tangier

across the straits of Gibraltar to exotic Morocco.

The Lakes Region Chamber has made three missions to China along with recent tours of Italy and Ireland. Get more details on the day-to-day itinerary for the November tour to Spain, accommodations and side excursions available by visiting [LakesRegionChamber.org](http://LakesRegionChamber.org). View the on-line brochure or pick up a brochure at the Chamber office, 383 South Main Street in Laconia, or call the Lakes Region Chamber at 524-5531. The public is welcome. Your adventure awaits you!

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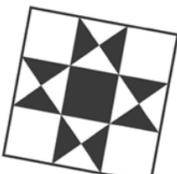
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# LRGH unveils newly renamed Anderson Ganong Cancer Center

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LACONIA — LRGHealthcare recently unveiled the newly named and newly decorated Anderson Ganong Cancer Center, named in honor of two survivors who are helping those going through the same struggle.

The ribbon was officially cut last week on the Anderson Ganong Cancer Center, the new name of LRGHealthcare's hematology and oncology center. The center was named after Lynn Anderson and Brenda Ganong, two cancer survivors who are raising money to help fellow survivors.

While undergoing treatment, Anderson overheard another patient mention she could not afford the \$45 for her medication. This influenced her and her husband Jerry to form the Anderson Pharmacy Fund to help oncology patients at LRGHealthcare purchase necessary medications if they are not able.

In 2003, as Brenda Ganong battled breast cancer, she and her husband John formed the Winnepesaukee Ride Against Breast Cancer to raise funds and awareness of the disease. The ride is now "Brenda's Ride with Friends: Fighting Cancer One Mile at a Time." Funds raised go toward basic expenses from medical equipment (including such as wigs) to transportation to paying bills the patient might not be able to pay at the mo-

ment and beyond.

"We wanted to name the oncology wing for a charity and give it some identity," said Sandy Marshall, director of Philanthropy, Public Relations, Marketing, and Volunteer Services at LRGHealthcare.

She said they wanted to recognize the support and dedication these two women have shown.

The ribbon cutting took place on Cancer Survivor's Day, a celebration of survivors and an opportunity for survivors to come together under more positive circumstances.

Marge Kerns, vice president of clinical services for LRGHealthcare, said they are thankful for these two women who have been helping to support the patients.

"Without Lynn and Brenda's support, most of this would not be possible," Kerns said. "A huge thank you for all that you do year after year."

The entrance to the wing is painted with colors and images that are symbolic. The dragonfly on the logo symbolizes "power, poise, living in the moment, prosperity, good luck, joy, and new light."

"We strive to help our patients during their journey with the symbolism of the dragonfly," Kerns said.

There is a tribute wall where survivors can leave messages for those who are coming after them.

"It's just amazing, it's gone so far from the



Lynn Anderson and Brenda Ganong help cut the ribbon on the newly named Anderson Ganong Cancer Center at Lakes Region General Hospital.



Lynn Anderson with her family members Cassidy Kalinowski, Riley Anderson, Ayden Anderson, Benjamin Anderson, and Meggin Anderson outside the center that shares her name.

very beginning," Anderson said, saying of the unit, "It's so nice."

Ganong recognized the motorcyclists who have been part of the

ride and everyone who has given their support. "I couldn't have done

it without all my family and friends," Ganong said.

## "Victorian Cottage" featured on 29th Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice House Tour

Step into the era of Queen Victoria when you enter this "Victorian Cottage" as it was called on the original building plans in 1895. This is just one of the four outstanding homes on this year's 29th Annual Home Tour sponsored by Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice on Wednesday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tickets for the tour are \$40 and can be purchased at Black's Gift and Paper Store located at 8 South Main St., Wolfeboro. An optional luncheon ticket is also available. This year's luncheon will be held at O Bistro at The Lake View Inn from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The price of the lunch ticket is \$15.

In the 121 years since this lovely home was built, two separate additions have been added to its grandeur. In 1980, a four-story addition to the back of the home created an art studio on the lower level, a music room above that and a master bedroom on the second floor. The current owners expanded the house further by constructing a large, beautiful kitchen/sunroom above a new ground floor garage. When the old side porch was taken down, much of it was repurposed to add a new rear entry and back stairway leading from the music room down to a new brick patio and expansive backyard. A newly installed dumb waiter enables the owners to transport groceries and heavy packages from the lower level garage to the kitchen.

There is period furni-



Victorian cottage featured on the 29th Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice House Tour.

ture mixed in with the new on all three floors of the home. The many original Victorian mantels found throughout contain the classical elements of the time such as pilasters, columns and classical moldings. The mantle and surround in the music room was hand carved by an artist in 1893 whose name appears on the back of the mantle. Also located in this room is an 1885 Steinway baby grand piano which has been lovingly restored after serving as a leather-covered piano in a bar!

Other features in this seven-bedroom home

include the original butler's pantry and the 1895 lighting fixtures in the front parlor, the library and the dining room. The remodeled bedrooms and bath on the top floor were originally built as servant's quarters.

House Tour committee members will once again be selling Dine Around raffle tickets on Saturdays leading up to the tour as well as on the day of the tour. Look for them at one of the following locations: Black's Paper and Gift Store, Harvest Market or Hunter's Shop n Save. For more information, call 569-2729.

### About Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice

The Mission of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is "Promoting dignity, independence, and well-being through the delivery of quality home health, hospice and community-based care services." Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice serves Lakes Region communities in Belknap and Southern Carroll County and provides Home Care (nursing and rehabilitation services in the home); Pediatric Care (direct health care, education and support services for children and families); and a comprehensive, team-based Hospice program. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a not-for-profit, Medicare-certified provider of home care and hospice services, licensed by the State of New Hampshire. The agency is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and supported by private and corporate donations.

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Kayla Dillon shakes hands with Gilford Superintendent Kent Hemingway.



Valedictorian Sienna Remick gives her speech.



Superintendent Kent Hemingway shakes hands with James Chapin.



Class salutatorian Rebecca Cook giving her speech.

she has learned the value of embarrassment. She shared some details that have embarrassed her, such as the fact her dad skinned her hot dogs when she was a kid and a fear of insects lead to some panic in Butterfly World in Florida.

“Embarrassment does something different for all of us, which is why it’s a driving force for individuals,” Remick said. “At 18, I’ve learned it’s easy to laugh at myself.”

She said universally embarrassment teaches people humility.

“Remember to stay humble and embrace moments you’d rather stay under the rug,” Remick said.

This year’s guest speaker was social studies teacher Michael Zulauf, who has taught at GHS for 30 years.

Zulauf said as technology was advancing Alvin Toffler wrote in “Future Shock” that the pace at which society and technology was developing would result in society ceasing to function. He said that obviously never happened and technology advanced through the invention of wifi to the future possibilities of artificial intelligence and 3D printed organs.

He urged students to take control of their lives, saying many of them have overcome many obstacles already.

“That trait will be essential as you face a dizzying array of academic and personal opportunities,” Zulauf said. “Even in the face of setbacks, and there will be more than a few, don’t lose sight of those strengths.”

He advised the students to “be bold and take risks”

“You will always know that you acted on a life agenda that was your own,” Zulauf said. “Make the most of every day.”

Cook presented the class gift, which is a contribution to the student body that will help students directly and offer opportunities.

Cook also recognized class advisor Lyvye Beyrent. Beyrent said she has not had to chaperone these students, and instead only had to advise them.

“Thank you guys for being such great classmates and pitching in and doing so much,” Beyrent said.

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Web site: [www.tilton-hillgoatfarm.com](http://www.tilton-hillgoatfarm.com).

Another new vendor this year is a Gilford resident, Art Sweatt, of Art’s Wood Product. He carves a variety of wood products, such as bowls, salt and pepper containers, and Christmas decorations, plus many other items.

If you need to have any knives sharpened, On the Edge Sharpening is returning.

Needless to say, there will be a variety of fresh vegetables, flowers, homemade breads, (my favorite-sweet cinnamon buns), honey, maple syrup, and other goodies. So come, stock up for the week, sit down at a table, have a cup of coffee (donated by Kitchen Cravings) and visit with your neigh-

bors. On Opening Day, June 18, Dan Carter, a local professional musician and singer, will be at the Market to share his music with us. We are fortunate to have Dan willing to help out the Gilford Historical Society as it raises funds for the Rowe House.

At the same time, you will be helping to renovate the 1838 Rowe House, as the vendor fees are earmarked to shingle the wood shake roof and repoint the bricks of the chimneys and house.

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# Leadership group graduates 18th class

The non-profit group, Leadership Lakes Region, recently conducted its 18th graduation with 24 area professionals joining the ranks of distinguished alumni.

Founded in 1996 by a group of area citizens, the independent non-profit group now has 312 graduates since the first class in 1998.

"We are extremely proud of the number of Lakes Region and beyond professionals who have enrolled in, and graduated from, this leadership program" said Dr. Leo Sanfacon, a graduate of the first class and current member of the

Board of Directors.

"Our alumni roster reflects names of individuals who have volunteered for numerous community projects, agencies and initiatives. Leadership Lakes Region graduates have made, and continue to make, a difference," Sanfacon added.

This year's graduation ceremony was sponsored by the Bank of New Hampshire for the 18th year in a row, and proudly boasts three Bank of New Hampshire employees in the Class of 2016. Their graduation brings the Bank's total number of graduates



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to 31 since Leadership Lakes Region began. The graduation ceremony started with a look back at the class year in review from October's Orientation at Gunstock Mountain Resort to the Lakes and Environmental Issues session held earlier on graduation day. Nicole Lyons, from the NH Make-a-Wish Foundation and a graduate of last year's class, gave an interactive power point presentation of what the Class of 2016 experienced and humorous anecdotes that occurred throughout the class year. Nicole was followed by the

keynote address on leadership myths and best practices by Dr. Gerri King, President of Human Dynamics Associates of Concord. Dr. King is a social psychologist and organizational consultant. A published author, she brought along personalized signed copies of her book "The DUH! Book of Management and Supervision: Dispelling Common Leadership Myths." The title alone reveals how Ms. King uses humor to teach leadership skills. The Leadership Lakes Region graduates represented eight area communities and

consisted of bankers, healthcare educators, a development director, three marketing managers, two fire service officers, a librarian, a Forest Service trails manager, a realtor, an energy manager, an accountant, a substance abuse counselor, a college professor/department chair, a finance director and a professional actor. The graduates were Cristin Bailey, Kirstin Dickson, Kayleigh Mahan, Kate Bruchacova, Mike Gagnon, Josh Mazzei, Kristin Cham-

poux, Corey Gately, Emily Clement, Lori Haney, Corey McKenon Hoyt, Danielle Cyr, Brenda Kean, Caitlin Meaney, Sharon de la Vergne, Kevin LaChapelle, Liz Powell, Jenifer Williams, Katie Reid, Carlene Rose, Scott Stirling, Donna Toomey, Patrick Tierney and Chad Vaillancourt. The Board of Directors of Leadership Lakes Region congratulates its recent graduates and expresses its thanks to the Bank of New Hampshire for their sponsorship of the event. Leadership Lakes Region is currently accepting applications for its next class which begins in October. Applications and additional information are available on the website at [www.leadershiplakesregion.org](http://www.leadershiplakesregion.org). Any business interested in sponsoring a 2017 Leadership Lakes Program Day or event may contact the Program Coordinator, Jennifer McLean, at [info@leadershiplakesregion.org](mailto:info@leadershiplakesregion.org).

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seniors Sienna Remick, Rebecca Cook, Sarah LaChapelle, Christian Ayer, and Karina Tomlinson.

Christian Ayer was individually awarded a Four Year Drama Award, the National Choral Award, the Tri-M Music Honor Society award, the John Phillip Sousa Band Award, and the Principal's Leadership Award.

Haleigh Patch individually received the Meredith Village Savings Bank James D. Sutherland Memorial Scholarship, Stockwell Scholarship from American Legion Post 102 in Gilmanton, and the American Legion Department of New Hampshire award.

Max Sawyer was awarded the Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Award, the Elwyn and Edith Hook Scholarship, and the Amy Annis Scholarship.

Jordan Dean received the Winsheblo Award, the Wilkens-Smith American Legion Scholarship, and the Principal's Award.

Caleb Price was awarded the Chelsea Bowen Memorial Scholarship and the Alex Rowson make a Difference Award.

Cassidy Bartlett was awarded the Cheryl Lynn Walsh Memorial Scholarship and NH Red Sox Service Scholarship.

Sierra Juneau received the Lakes Region Board of Realtor's Scholarship.

Dana Ruchti received The Gilman Award.

Corrina Marengo was awarded a scholarship from Empire Beauty School.

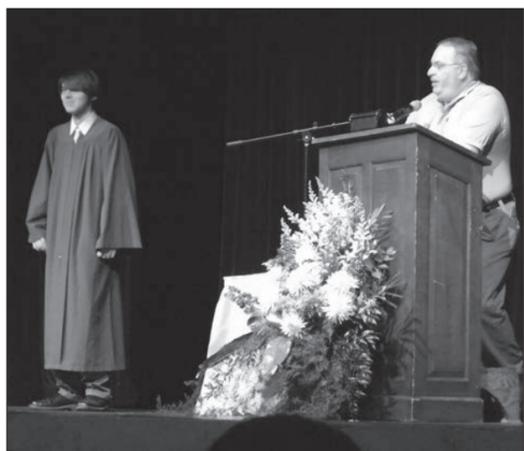
Tim Rice was awarded the Robotics Scholarship.

Sienna Remick received DAR Good Citizenship Award.

Hunter Sanborn received the GHS Parents of Performing Students Scholarship.

The Harry and Nancy Bryant Memorial Scholarships went to Carter Mercer, Shannon Mercer, and Misty Medeiros.

The Gilford Educational Association presented scholarships to Cassidy Bartlett and



Mike Andrews presents the Robotics Scholarship to Tim Rice.

Courtney Stevens.

The Gilford School District PTA presented three scholarships. The Education Scholarship was given to Maxwell Sawyer, The STEM Award went to Sarah LaChapelle, and the Community Service Award went to Jillian Barton.

The Huot Technical Center presented numerous awards to GHS students. The Health Science Technology Clinical Award went to David Arnst. Josh Bolduc received the Building Construction Tool Belt Award. The Patricia Anne Hawkins Huot Award was awarded to Miranda Bushnell. Emily Curtis received the Careers in Education (CIE) Academic Excellence Award and the CIE Achievement medal. Jacob Forst was presented the Business Education Award and Business Education Achievement Medal.

The Belknap County Chief's Award went to Jessica Ladd. Brianna LaRoche was awarded the Culinary Arts Achievement Medal. Amber Loureiro received the Running Start Scholarship for careers in education. Kaitlyn Sasseville was presented the Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Award.

The Franklin Savings Bank Scholarship was presented to Jillian Barton, Drouin Brulotte, and Zachary Newquist.

The Gilford Community Church presented scholarships to Maxwell Sawyer, Rebecca Cook, Emily Curtis, Olivia Edson, Christian Karagianis, Misty Medeiros, Carter Mercer, Shannon Mercer, Sienna Remick,

Samih Shafique, and Karina Tomlinson.

The Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation presented scholarships to Cassidy Bartlett, Jillian Barton, Nathan Boutwell, Drouin Brulotte, Michael Bugnacki, Miranda Bushnell, Emily Curtis, Isaac Dahl, Courtney Danby, Jordan Dean, Emma Donnelly, Ethan Drew, Olivia Edson, Quinton Jones, Christian Karagianis, Sarah LaChapelle, Patrick McKenna, Misty Medeiros, Carter Mercer, Shannon Mercer, Haleigh Patch, Caleb Price, Ethan Price, Dustin Sousa, Courtney Stevens, Hunter Stevens, and Laura Zakorchemny.

The Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Cassidy Bartlett, Jordan Dean, Julia Harris, Carter Mercer, Shannon Mercer, Mariah Nelson, and Max Sawyer.

The Gilford Food Service Award went to Isaac Dahl, Logan Baxter, and Hannah Saulnier.

Cassidy Bartlett, Jordan Dean, Julia Harris, Madison Harris, Ryan LaFrance, Shannon Mercer, and Mariah Nelson were recognized as three-sport athletes and given Senior Athletic Awards. Bartlett and Dean received Gouin Sportsmanship Awards.

Nest Awards were presented to Miranda Bushnell and Emma Donnelly. The Nest Service Awards were given to Jillian Barton and Madison Harris.

The GHS "Blue Jeans" Faculty Scholarship went to Jessica Currier, Rebecca Cook, and Connor Sleeper.

## FLAG BOXES

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Home on Friday. O'Riordan said during the presentation he has a personal connection to the flag box tradition. A box like this is on his mother's mantelpiece honoring his father.

Susan Goodman and Theresa Drury of The New Hampshire Veteran's Association's Ladies Auxiliary presented \$200 for next year's project.

"I came from a military family, every male member of my family has served," said Susan Goodman, vice president of the Ladies Auxiliary. "We know how much these boxes mean to families. We just appreciate what you do."

Tim Goodman of the Veteran's Association presented \$500 to the flag box project.

"We appreciate very dearly what you've done for us," said Bill Bertholdt, president of the Veteran's Home's Resident Committee.

He said these flag boxes are well received and well appreciated.

"We thank you for your efforts and activity and all the grit and grime and hard work you put into it," Bertholdt said.

He also thanked the Veteran's Association for donating to this effort. He also asked the students not to forget education, saying when he was a teenager the only option after high school for many was the Army, jail, or work.

O'Riordan said he was proud of the work the students did, saying this project is an opportunity for cross-generational connection.

"It's amazing; not only are they gaining some experience, they're giving back to the community," Walsh said.

Student Aiden Blais said coming and meet-



Linda Goodman, vice president of the New Hampshire Veteran's Association's Ladies Auxiliary, presents a \$200 check to Sean Walsh towards next year's flag box project.



Sean Walsh and members of his woodworking class, who built the flag boxes.



Steve O'Riordan and members of his business class, who helped raise money for the flag box project.

ing the veterans and seeing their reactions really made this effort worthwhile.

"We could have made anything, but this is definitely worth it," said Patrick O'Connor.

O'Connor said they got a lot of help from their teachers for this effort.

Logan Essaff said without this support, "None of this would have been possible."

"Mr. Walsh's put in a lot of long nights," said Ian McNeil.

GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo said it

as great to see the kids coming together for such a worthy effort, knowing that these boxes will eventually go to the veteran's relatives. He said this is an effort that starts from the ground up.

"It's great to have the intergenerational connection, to recognize what these veterans have done for all of us," Sperazzo said. "It's just a small token of our thanks for what they've done."

O'Riordan said they plan to continue this project for as long as possible.

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## Baer earns top 10 finish at New England Championship

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NEW BRITAIN, Conn. – The weather certainly didn't make things easy for the competitors at the 71st annual New England Interscholastic Track and Field Championships on Saturday. But Gilford High School's Marina Baer managed to survive the rain to post yet another in a string of strong performances.

The junior continued her strong outdoor season by competing in the javelin at the annual meet held at Veterans' Stadium. Baer's top throw of 119 feet, six inches put her an impressive ninth overall in New England, as she qualified for the finals and managed to crack the top 10 in a field of 33 competitors.

Baer's outdoor season took her to New Britain, Conn., where she launched the javelin 119-6 on her first of three throws, qualifying for the finals. That open-

ing throw wound up being the best of her six heaves, though she did top the 116-foot mark on four occasions.

Julia Campezo of Dighton-Rehoboth Regional High School (Mass.) claimed the New England title with a top throw of 130-2, while Sharon High School (Mass.) sophomore Shira Stoller took second in 126-4.

Baer was the top New Hampshire finisher, moving ahead of D-III state champion Katelyn McCool of Raymond, who was 17th overall (112-0).

The area was



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Gilford junior Marina Baer tosses a warm-up heave prior to Saturday's 71st annual New England Interscholastic Track & Field Championship at Veterans' Stadium in New Britain, Conn. Baer finished ninth in the event as the top New Hampshire finisher.

well-represented at the Inter-Lakes' Cam Daly, millard and Belmont's Eli all competing on Saturday. New England meet, with Winnisquam's Jaila Re-Allman and Kyle Gelinas day.

## Unified Eagles reach semis, fall to Winnisquam

BY JEFF LAJOIE  
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TILTON – It was quite an impressive season for the Gilford High School unified volleyball team, as the Golden Eagles won a postseason game and reached the NHIAA Division I semifinals before

falling to two-time defending state champion Winnisquam on June 9.

Fifth-seeded Gilford earned a road playoff win over fourth-seeded John Stark in the quarterfinals to reach the semis, and the Eagles ran into quite a daunting challenge in

the match played at Winnisquam Regional Middle School. The top-seeded and undefeated Bears were pushed at times, but the hosts ultimately captured a 25-12, 25-16 victory to advance to the state championship match.

Gilford fell behind 15-1

in the first game before getting its bearings from there. Danielle Cote was in the middle of everything defensively for the Eagles, as she recorded a plethora of digs to keep the visiting side alive. Cote helped Gilford chip away and pull within 19-

9, while Michaela Ralls set the table as the team's setter. Ralls made key passes to Cote, Katlynn Hamel and Allyson Paige throughout the frame, but Winnisquam closed the set well on the strength of play from Richard Estes

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# GMS relay team captures MOC title

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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MILFORD – It was quite a spring for the Gilford Middle School track and field team. The Silverhawks had six girls (four eighth-graders and two sixth-graders) represent the squad against 37 other schools at the inaugural Meet of Champions, held at Milford High School on June 6.

The highlight of the meet came in the 4x100 relay, where the Gilford quartet of Brianna Fraser, Zoe Zimmermann, Laurel Gingrich and Natalie Fraser captured the title with a photo finish victory in 54.44 seconds. The squad held off a charge from Fairgrounds Middle School in Nashua, which was second in 54.45 seconds.

Zimmermann also had a big day in the long jump, where she set a new personal best of 15 feet to finish fourth overall. She added a 24th place in the 100 meters, crossing the line with a time of 14.49 seconds.

Natalie Fraser secured a top 10 finish in the 100 meters, taking 10th overall in 14.00 seconds, while Brianna Fraser was 20th overall in the same event in 14.37 seconds.

Sixth-grader Catherine Stow set a PR in the 1600 meters, where she ran to an 11th place finish in 5:59.04. Fellow sixth-grader Abby Jarvi competed in two events, taking 25th in the long jump (13-1) and 30th in the 100 hurdles (18.05 seconds).

Gilford High School track and field coach Matt Demko worked with the girls' team at the MOC, as the six qualifiers worked with high school coaches for two weeks leading up to the event.



COURTESY/ALEX FRASER

The Gilford Middle School eighth grade quartet of (left to right): Brianna Fraser, Zoe Zimmermann, Laurel Gingrich and Natalie Fraser captured the title in the 4x100 relay at the inaugural Middle School Meet of Champions on June 6 in Milford.



COURTESY/KRISTIN JARVI

Gilford Middle School sixth-grader Abby Jarvi stands with track coach Matt Demko during action at the inaugural Meet of Champions last week in Milford. Jarvi competed in both the long jump and 100 meter hurdles.

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and Megan Hanrahan to earn the 25-12 win.

Gilford got off to a strong start in the second set, with Cote putting down an ace to give the Eagles a quick 2-1 lead. Hamel added a kill for a 6-3 lead, and the Eagles looked poised to push the Bears in a big way.

Winnisquam rebounded thanks to a 10-0 run however, using the play of Caitlyn Allerdice, DJ Aldridge and Caleb Adams to take a 13-6 advantage.

Hamel's kill pulled the Eagles within 14-12, though Adams came through with a huge play for the Bears to put the hosts up 18-12.

An ace from Paige enabled Gilford to stay within striking distance, though Estes managed to close out the victory for the Bears with back-to-back aces and a 25-16 win that sent his team through to the finals.

Gilford got solid contributions from Dakota Duval in the second set, as the Eagles tried to become the first team to defeat Winnisquam in three years of competition. Gilford finished its season with a record of 4-3 overall. The squad picked up wins over Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough, Belmont, Franklin and John Stark.

The roster included Danielle Cote, Dakota Duval, Erin Gately, Katlynn Hamel, Allyson Paige, Michaela Ralls, Emily Sanborn, Kelli Vieten, Mackenzie Yale, Michele Young and head coach Amy Tripp.



JEFF LAJOIE

Gilford's Katlynn Hamel sends the ball back over the net in the opening set of the fifth-seeded Eagles' 25-12, 25-16 loss to top-seeded Winnisquam in the NHIAA Division I unified volleyball semifinals on June 9 in Tilton.



JEFF LAJOIE

Danielle Cote of Gilford was right in the middle of the action last week, registering countless digs to pace the Eagles defensive effort against Winnisquam.



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Mackenzie Yale of Gilford makes a pass near the net during action against Winnisquam.

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# Gilmanton's Siravo powers locals at Middle School Championship

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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**BELMONT** – The track and field season culminated with the Small School State Championship for Gilford Middle School and the Gilmanton School on May 23 at Belmont High School.

In the girls' race, Gilford finished third overall with 49.25 points, while Gilmanton raced to 12th place with 15.5 points. The Gilmanton boys' team finished an impressive third overall with 46 points, while GMS took 14th in the boys' event with two points.

Gilmanton was powered on the boys' side by eighth grader Adrian Siravo, who won two events and took second in another to lead the squad in points scored. Siravo captured the title in the long jump with a top leap of 17 feet even, and he also claimed first overall in the 400 meters with a time of 1:00. He added a runner-up performance in the 100 meters, crossing in 12.50 seconds.

Teammate Jonas Bilodeau tied for first place in the 100 meter hurdles at the state meet (17.90), and he added a scoring performance in the 1600 by nabbing fourth overall (5:41). Bilodeau was 11th overall in the triple jump (29 feet, 3 inches).

Rounding out the scorers for Gilmanton in the boys' race was Camrin West, who finished third overall in the discus with a heave of 94 feet, 11 inches. West was also seventh in the shot put (30-10), seventh in the 200 (27.90) and eighth in the 100 (13.00).

The Gilford boys' team was powered by an eighth place finish in the 200 meters by Jordan Browne (28.00), and he also took 13th overall in the 100 (13.30). Nathaniel Peterson tied for 13th with Browne in the 100, matching with an identical time of 13.30 seconds.

Max Stephan had two top 10 finishes for the Silverhawks, taking ninth in the long jump (13-6) and 10th in the 200 (28.80), while adding a 16th place finish in the 100 meters (13.40).

Nick Arenstam also finished in the top 10 in the 400 meters, crossing ninth overall in 1:08. Eddie Demers was a 12th place finisher in the 1,600

(5:55).

In the girls' race, Gilford Middle School was led by eighth grader Brianna Fraser, who captured the state title in the 100 meters with a time of 13.70 seconds. Natalie Fraser was close behind in third place (13.90), while adding a runner-up finish in the 400 meters (1:09).

Gilford's Abi Jarvi took third in the long jump (13-6) and fourth in the 100 hurdles (18.90) for a solid scoring day, while Sophie Leggett also scored in two events. Leggett was fourth overall in the 400 (1:11) and fifth in the triple jump (27-6).

Gilford's Laurel Gingrich had a trio of top 10 finishes at the state meet. She was seventh in the 100 (14.00), ninth in the 100 hurdles (19.30) and 10th in the 200 (30.10).

Catherine Stow scored in the 1,600 for Gilford, crossing the line with a time of 6:09. Teammate Bethany Tanner was ninth overall in the 400

meters (1:13).

Gilmanton's top finisher was Jaylin Tully, who powered to a third place finish in the triple jump (28-4) and added a sixth place performance in the 400 (1:12). Abby Warren also scored a third place finish, throwing the shot put 23 feet, eight inches.

Gilmanton's Emma Ramsey took fifth in the 100 hurdles (19.00) and

showing in the shot put (22-4).

Other solid performers for Gilmanton included Chloe Schwartz (10th in both the 800 and discus), Lydia Jordan (13th in the 1,600) and Samantha Holland (14th in the 400).



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Gilmanton School's Adrian Siravo runs down the final straightaway en route to capturing the state title in the 400 meters at Belmont High School on May 23. Siravo won two events and took second in another to lead his squad.



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Abi Jarvi of Gilford Middle School spots her landing in the long jump at last week's Middle School State Championship hosted by Belmont Middle School. Jarvi finished third overall in the event.

## Teams set to battle for District 6 supremacy

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Another busy summer on the local scene unofficially kicks off this week, as the youth baseball circuit will hold its annual Cal Ripken District 6 Tournament at Odell Park in Franklin.

The tournament, which serves as the qualifier for the state tournaments, will once again feature brackets in 10U and 12U All-Star action.

Here's a preview of the two age groups and what to expect:

### 12U

The 12U bracket will

have a very different look this time around. That's because perennial power Belmont will not field a team, having aged out too many players while not accumulating enough from the 10U group.

It had been quite a run for Belmont, which captured its fourth consecutive D6 title last summer. After a 16-6 win in game one against Three Rivers, Belmont capped off the sweep with a 14-8 victory in game two of the best-of-three championship series at Odell Park. The squad went on to the state tournament,

where a victory over Newport highlighted a 1-2 record in the double elimination event.

"I am so proud of this team," said Belmont head coach Brett Sottak following the D6 title. "We battled the entire tournament and we hit lights out as a team. Our pitching did just enough and the defense was solid."

With Belmont not participating, the door

is wide open for a new champion for the first time since 2011. Gilford appears to have the inside track to snatch that spot, as head coach Rick Muthersbaugh's team has been knocking on the door the past few years in trying to unseat Belmont. Gilford, which last won the 12U district crown in 2011, enters the tournament on a roll after capturing the Farmington Memorial Day

Tournament with a win over Dover in the title tilt.

### 10U

For half a decade, the District 6 title has gone through Gilford.

The squad has won five straight D6 titles, and last year's run was yet another dominating chapter for the program. Gilford went a perfect 5-0 in pool play in 2015, SEE **BASEBALL** PAGE B8

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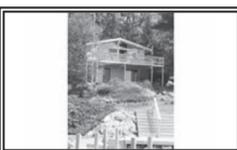
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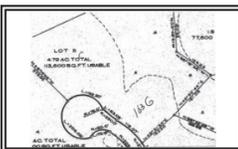
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Please send a letter of interest, resume & school application, three current letters of reference, copies of certification and transcripts to:

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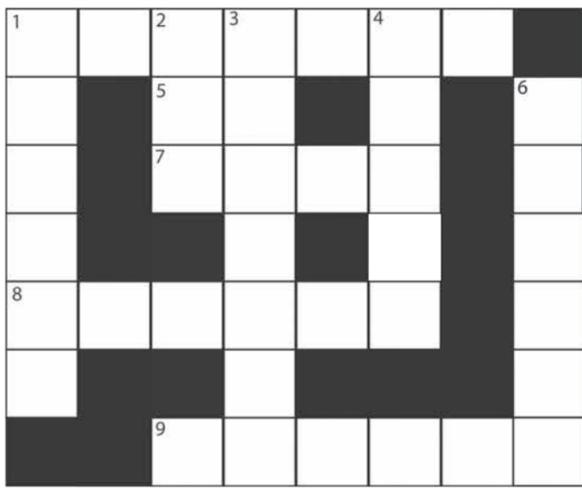
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## Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**

- Hanging seat
- University of Oklahoma
- Scottish hillside
- Plant or animal from a specific place
- Paths

**DOWN**

- Walking terrain
- Big group
- Harder to see through
- Thick substance
- Moving waters

Answers:  
Across 1. Hammock 5. OU 7. Brae 8. Native  
Down 9. Trails  
1. Hiking 2. Mob 3. Murkier 4. Creme 6. Rivers



## WILDLIFE

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## GET THE PICTURE?



CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

ANSWER: PALM TREES

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ic state tournament for Gilford, as the team beat Berlin for its second-ever win at that level and first

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since 2013. Head coach Mike Giovanditto's club wound up 1-2 at the state tournament.

**Schedule**

**Thursday, June 16**  
Gilford vs. Merrimack Valley, 5:30 p.m., 10U  
Belmont vs. Franklin, 6 p.m., 10U

**Friday, June 17**  
Lakes Region vs. Merrimack Valley, 5:30 p.m., 12U  
Franklin vs. Gilford, 6 p.m., 12U

**Saturday, June 18**  
Belmont vs. Newfound, 9:30 a.m., 10U  
Franklin vs. Merrimack Valley, 10 a.m., 10U  
Franklin vs. Newfound, 12 p.m., 12U  
Gilford vs. Merrimack Valley, 12:30 p.m., 12U  
Franklin vs. Gilford, 2:30 p.m., 10U  
Merrimack Valley vs. Newfound, 3 p.m., 10U  
Gilford vs. Lakes Region, 5 p.m., 12U  
Merrimack Valley vs. Newfound, 5:30 p.m., 12U

**Sunday, June 19**  
Merrimack Valley vs. Belmont, 9:30 a.m., 10U  
Newfound vs. Gilford, 10 a.m., 10U  
Merrimack Valley vs. Franklin, 12 p.m., 12U  
Newfound vs. Lakes Region, 12:30 p.m., 12U  
Newfound vs. Franklin, 2:30 p.m., 10U  
Gilford vs. Belmont, 3 p.m., 10U  
Newfound vs. Gilford, 5 p.m., 12U  
Lakes Region vs. Franklin, 5:30 p.m., 12U

**Monday, June 20**  
Championship Game 1, 6 p.m., 10U  
Championship Game 1, 6 p.m., 12U

**Tuesday, June 21**  
Championship Game 2, 6 p.m., 10U  
Championship Game 2, 6 p.m., 12U  
Wednesday, June 22  
Championship Game 3 (if necessary), 6 p.m., 10U  
Championship Game 3 (if necessary), 6 p.m., 12U



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