

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2020

GILFORD, N.H.

Once, twice, three times a champion

GILFORD VOLLEYBALL SWEEPS ITS WAY TO THIRD-STRAIGHT DIVISION II TITLE

BY JOE SOUZA Contributing Writer

GILFORD With everything swirling around during these trying times, knowing the season could come to a screeching halt with a positive Covid-19 test, it was just special taking the court in the Division II state championship match for both the Gilford and John Stark volleyball teams.

"To be playing this game, with everything going on these days was so awesome," Gilford head coach Amy Tripp said after her Golden Eagles overcame a quick stark by John Stark to claim their third straight Division II state championship in three games.

Despite slipping into a 7-0 deficit at the start,



The Gilford volleyball team celebrates its third-straight Division II championship.

Gilford stayed the course and claimed the championship 25-16, 25-17, and 25-18. It was Gilford's 19th volleyball title, first claimed on its home court.

"This team did everything I asked them to do," Tripp said. "We did our mile runs when preseason started, doing everything we were supposed to do with the social distancing and wearing our masks. We were good people doing everything we were asked to do."

Doing that, along with their usual training paid off for the Golden Eagles.

It looked like it was shaping up to be a long and tight battle between the two squads as the

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GHS students explore internships and mentorships

Gilford The High School's School to Career Program is in full swing.

"The intent of the program is to assist students as they explore potential careers," said GHS' School to Career Coordinator, Dan Caron. "There are three different activities in the program, Career Presentations, eMentorships, and Internships." Career Presentations take place in February and allow professionals to share their careers with small groups of students. In the past, these have been live presentations but will move to Zoom or Google Meets this year. In 2020, there were 24 participating



Technology classes. Participating engineers and technologists are employed at NASA, FAA, or are members of the NH Society of Professional Engineers, the American Institute Aeronautics and of Astronautics, and other local companies. The mentorships are all done through email which allows the mentors to be located anywhere in the country. Sixty-eight Gilford students have participated in the past 4 years and another twenty-six students are currently working with an eMentor

Gilford voters favor Trump, Shaheen, Sununu

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The majority of Gilford voters supported President Donald Trump, Sen. Jeanne Shaheen, and Rep. Chris Pappas by just a few hundred votes while giving strong support for Gov. Chris Sununu.

Annie Bridgeman and Intern Tea Rodney take a short break at Annie's Café and Catering. Rodney is learning the ins and outs of running a small business while participating in the Gilford High School School-to-Career Internship Program.

professionals and it is hoped that the move on-line will allow more individuals to participate.

Mentorships are open to the students the Introduction in Engineering and to the Aviation & Space

to allow students to expe-SEE **STUDENTS** PAGE A10

Internships are designed

Tiny increase proposed for **Gilford school budget**

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Gilford's superintendent is proposing a budget with less than one percent increase from last year and includes a

few significant capital projects.

Superintendent Kirk Beitler presented the proposed budget to the Gilford School Board on Tuesday.

The proposed budget for the 2021-2022 school year is \$26,965,814, an increase of \$2,880 or around .01 percent from last year.

The district is antic-

PHOTO BY ERIN PLUMMER



The proposed budget for the 2021-2022 school year includes some maintenance work at Gilford **Elementary School.**

ipating a guaranteed maximum health insurance increase of 7.4 percent with an increase of \$214,000 and a six percent increase in the New Hampshire Retirement System with a \$340,000 increase. Additionally the district is anticipating \$60,000 in cleaning supplies and PPE against COVID-19.

There is an anticipated reduction of \$57,614 in out of district bussing for special education and a \$49,267 bond reduction. There will be two staff reductions: a onethird-time equivalent health teacher in the high school for \$34,631 and quarter-time world language extra in the middle school.

A number of maintenance and technology projects have been proposed for the district in Gilford voters joined people across the country in

casting votes in Tuesday's general election.

Pres. Donald Trump and Vice President Mike Pence received more votes in Gilford by a margin of 240 votes. Trump received 2,748 votes while Democrats Joe Biden and running mate Kamala Harris received 2,508 votes. Libertarian candidate Jo Jorgensen and running mate Jeremy Cohen received 57 votes.

For New Hampshire Governor, Gilford voters showed strong support for Gov. Chris Sununu, who received 3,796. Democrat Dan Feltes received 1,372 votes and Libertarian Darryl Perry got 46.

For US Senator, Sen. Jeanne Shaheen won in Gilford with 2,720 votes against 2,473 for Republican Corky Messner. Libertarian Justin O'Donnell received 66 Gilford votes.

For Representative in Congress in the 1st District, Republican Matt Mowers took more votes in Gilford with 2,761 while Rep. Chris Pappas (D) received 2,351. Gilford voters cast 83 votes for Libertarian Zachary Dumont.

Republican Joe Kenney received the most Gilford votes for Executive Council. Kenney received 2,945 votes while Democrat Executive Councilor Michael Cryans received 2,050.

For State Senator in District 7, Republican Sen. Harold French received 2,928 votes while Democrat Phil Spagnuolo got 2,105 votes in Gilford.

The four Republican candidates for State Representative in Belknap County District 2 (Gilford and Meredith) will take seats in the statehouse. Gilford voters gave 2,723 votes to Harry Bean, 2,701 votes to Glen Aldrich, 2,534 to Norm Silber, and 2,423 to Jonathan Mackie. On the Democrat side Gilford voters gave Diane Hanley 2,125, Shelly Carita 2,118, Natalie Taylor 2,098 votes, and Dara McCue 1,882.

For Belknap County Sheriff, Republican Bill Wright received 2,796 votes in Gilford and Democrat Richard Robinson received 2,165.

Andrew Livernois was the lone candidate for Belknap County Attorney and received 2,796 votes as a Republican and 1,941 as a Democrat. Muchael Muzzy was the only candidate for County Treasurer and received 2,800 Gilford votes as a Republican and 1,913 as a Democrat.

For Register of Deeds, Republican Judy McGrath received 2,984 votes and Democrat Johnna Davis received 1,837.

For Register of Probate, Republican Alan Glassman got 2,686 votes in Gilford and Democrat Lynn Thomas received 2,093.

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

Classes & Special **Events** November 12th - November 19th *Sign up and face masks required

Thursday, Nov. 12 *Advanced Line Dancing, 10-10:30 a.m. Mother Goose on the Loose (virtual on FB live), 10:30 a.m. *Beginner Line Dancing, 11 a.m.-noon

*Knit Wits, 1-2 p.m. *French, 4-5 p.m. Conversational French group. Maximum of 10 people in the group.

> Friday, Nove. 13 *Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

a.m. If you love Bridge and just can't get enough, join our bi-weekly group. Maximum of 10 People. *Preschool Storytime with Miss Jill, 10:30 a.m.

*Knit Wits, 1-2 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16 *Bridge, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

If you love Bridge and just can't get enough, join our bi-weekly group. Maximum of 10 People.

Thanksgiving Cooking! Crowd Pleasing Pies, 1 p.m.

The Holidays are right around the corner, and that means holiday meals and gatherings are right around the corner. Every week be-

fore Thanksgiving, join a different local cook for a special holiday recipe. They'll share the recipe and ingredients, and prepare it all right on Facebook Live every Monday

Tuesday, Nov. 17 *Geri Fit, 10-11 a.m. Preschool Storytime w/ Miss Maria, 10:30 a.m.

Storytime fun with books, songs, and movement! *Limited to 10 children ages two and a half to five years old, please call or stop by to sign up.

20 books in 20 minutes: Fantastic Fall Favorites, noon-12:30 p.m.

Molly Harper will share her favorites to make your fall ready more cozy and enjoyable. She'll share 20 new books for autumn in 20

minutes on Facebook.

Crafternoon, 1-2 p.m.

Every month, Kayleigh will show you how to make a cool craft Sign up to reserve your spot. The craft for November is the holiday gnome.

*Line Dancing, 5-6 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 *Geri Fit, 10-11 a.m. Check out an Expert,

10 a.m.-noon *Read With Me, 10:30-

11:30 a.m. Early readers often

are not confident in their abilities. Studies show that reading to a non-judgemental adult or animals will boost reading confidence. Join Miss Jill for a one-onone reading experience. Each child will have a reading log and weekly prizes will be earned

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after each session. Ages three to six, sessions will be 10-15 minutes.

> Teen Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Afterschool Teen Club. Hangout with friends, play games, and make stuff. This club is whatever you want it to be! Fifth-12th grade.

*Read With Me, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

See "Read With Me" above.

Thanksgiving Biscuits and Thankful Mats, 3:30 p.m.

2020 has definitely had each of us count our blessings more than ever. Join us to learn how to make a thankful mat. *Sign-up to receive materials K-4th

Thursday, Nov. 19 *Advanced Line Mother Goose on the Loose (Virtual), 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Join Miss Maria on Facebook Live for an interactive experience with you and your baby with rhymes, songs, movement, and more! *ages two and a half and under

*Beginner Line Dancing, 11 a.m.-noon

*French, 4-5 p.m.

Conversational French group. Maximum of 10 people in the group.

Movie *Foreign Night, 6-8 p.m.

This month's movie is "Hunt for the Wilderpeople," a PG-13 comedy/adventure film from New Zealand. Call the library to sign up.

Dancing, 10-10:30 a.m.

The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests during the week of Nov. 2-8.

Alejandro F. Cisneros, age 28, of Gilford was arrested on Nov. 2 for Simple Assault-Physical Contact or Bodily Injury and Criminal Mischief.

Dean James Waterfield, age 61, of Gilford was arrested on Nov. 5 for Driving While Intoxicated and Disorderly Conduct.

Myron J. Crate, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 7 in connection with multiple bench warrants.

Adam Mark Wheeler, age 56, of Ogden, Utah was arrested on Nov. 7 for Forgery of a Government Instrument. Check. etc.

Laurie D. Mitchell, age 55, of Gilford was arrested on Nov. 8 for Driving Under the Influence-Impairment.

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- 4. "Three Women Disappear" by James Patterson
- 5. "Too Much and Never Enough" by Mary L. Trump
- 6. "Murder Thy Neighbor" by James Patterson
- "The Book of Two Ways" by Jodi Picoult 7.
- 8. "I'll Be Seeing You" by Elizabeth Berg
- 9. "Hidden In Plain Sight" by Jeffrey Archer
- 10. "The Law of Innocence" by Michael Connelly

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LACONIA — On Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., the Laconia-Gilford Lions Club will partner with the Lakes Region Vineyard Church on a food donation drive to benefit the Vineyard Church's food pantry. This event will be held in the parking of the Vineyard Church at 175 Mechanic St. in Lakeport.

"This event will assist the Vineyard Church in its Thanksgiving Dinner Bas-





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kets program, as well as its overall food pantry," explained Lions Club President Matt Soza. "They are looking for help particularly with non-perishable seasonal items, canned goods with pop tops, and including canned vegetables, canned fruits, canned cranberry, stuffing, and holiday meal staples."

Club member Marylin Brown added, "We have designed this event to be as safe and responsible as possible. Folks can drop off their food donations in the parking lot where Club members and Church volunteers will collect them."

Club Vice President Allyn Bridge said, "Our Club has worked with the Vineyard Church to help distribute our own annual Holiday Baskets effort before, so we are well aware of their extensive food pantry."

This event is the first of a series of food drives the Lions will stage extending through the winter and into next year. All the events will partner with area faith groups to benefit local food pantries. The Lions call it their 'Step Up to the Plate' campaign to target and highlight the issues of hunger and food insecurity in our area. So on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. -1 p.m., the Laconia-Gilford Lions invite anyone who is willing and able to step up to the plate by donating food items to the Vineyard Church food pantry at 175 Mechanic St. in Lakeport.

The Vineyard Church can be reached at Lakes-RegionVineyard.org. To contact the Laconia-Gilford Lions about this event call 998-5549.



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Gilford Hannaford supports Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation

The Lakes Region Founda-Scholarship tion has been selected to be the Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program recipient for the month of November. The Hannaford Helps Reusable Bag Program, was launched by the Hannaford in October 2015 and is designed to support local non-profits through the sale of the reusable Community Bags. The store features two kinds of reusable bags that will assist charities: the Community bag, which will benefit LRSF and another, the Hannaford Fight Hunger bag which benefits a different local charity.

Each month, a local charity or service organization is chosen as a beneficiary of the program by the local store. When a customer purchases one of these special Community Cause reusable shopping bags, Hannaford donates \$1 to that organization. LRSF will be the featured "cause" for the month of November. Executive Director, Karen Switzer said that LRSF is excited to be included in this program and offered many thanks to the management of Gilford Hannaford for their support.

Switzer said, "These funds will go to our Friends of the Foundation Operating Fund which helps us get all of the background work done to complete our mission to promote and encourage scholarships and opportunities of higher education among residents of the Lakes Region. Since 1956, we have been serving as a clearinghouse to receive scholarship funds from various area donors. Presently we have over 260 donors that we serve. We screen applications and distribute scholar-

ships for each of these donors and we are always working to encourage new scholarships to assist area students. For more information about Lakes Region Scholarship Foundation you can visit us at our Facebook page, website: lrscholarship.org or give us a call at 527-3533."

Assistant Director, Paulette Loughlin added that she hoped that many people in the area would stop in and shop at the Gilford Hannaford during the month and purchase a bag. They are a great size!

She said, "We have a motto at the office that a drop in the bucket, even the smallest, eventually will get us a bucketful of support...every drops counts. We hope that many in the community help to fill our bucket and be part of this special fundraiser."



Letters will notify taxpayers of possible increases

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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A number of taxpayers will be receiving letters notifying them of increases in their property values and possibly increases in their tax bills after a recent revaluation.

During the Oct. 28 meeting, the board of selectmen voted unanimously in favor of sending out letters notifying taxpayers who will be seeing an increase ahead of the tax bills.

The board approved signing a contract with Corcoran Consulting for the revaluation as approved by the Department of Revenue Administration. They also approved signing the MS1 form that will go to the DRA to set the municipal tax rate. A number of property values have increased because of the recent statistical revaluation and the selectmen discussed options for notifying taxpayers about the changes. Board members said usually they will let taxpayers know about

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the changes in a letter with the bills, though discussed the option of sending out letters ahead of time.

Town Administrator Scott Dunn said this situation was a little more in a gray area as the revaluation wasn't a complete review but a statistical update. Sending out a notice would cost the town over \$3,000 and "a lot of staff time." He said people will see the new values anyway in the tax bill.

Board Chair Chan Eddy and selectman Kevin Hayes, however, said taxpayers will be asking why their bills increased.

"We'll get phone calls, Well how come you

would lessen the surprise of an increase.

Hayes asked if they could put a paragraph on the town Web site addressing the assessing changes. Benevides said the only ones who will receive a letter are people whose assessments are going up. Dunn said everyone will be getting a tax bill anyway and with 6,600 parcels at five cents per letter plus staff time, they could be spending more than \$3,300.

The selectmen unanimously approved a motion sending a letter out to notify taxpayers of assessing increases ahead of time. After discussion the board agreed it should be a short letter Lakes Region Scholarship Directors Switzer and Loughlin are all smiles at the Gilford Hannaford, as LRSF will be featured for the month of November as the "Cause" of the month. Pictured: Lakes Region Scholarship Assistant Director, Paulette Loughlin (left), LRSF and Gilford Hannaford Assistant Store Manager, Troy Cone and Executive Director, Karen Switzer (right).



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guys didn't tell me,'" Eddy said.

Hayes asked if it was possible to send a letter with the tax bills, Dunn said that would add a "layer of complexity."

Selectman Gus Benavides asked if it would make any difference if they send out a notice on Nov. 1 and get the tax bill on Nov. 15. Hayes said it

with simple information on the figures and the abatement process. Dunn said they will look at what was done in the past and give it to the board.

Benavides said while this will cost over \$3,300, it was still a simple letter to let people know.

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The passing of alegend

"This is 'Jeopardy!" will never sound quite the same again after the passing of longtime host of America's favorite game show, Alex Trebek, on Sunday at the age of 80. He served as the show's host for an impressive 37 years. In the spring of 2019, Trebek was diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer.

Since 1984, Trebek has been a fixture in households during the dinner time hour when families across America would shout answers at their television sets. Many of the show's questions, made us wonder if we ever picked up a book.

In every episode, Trebek always remained, calm, cool, collected and was the perfect gentleman. Throughout the years, many have tried to stump the famous host with various trivia questions, to which Trebek would always respond by saying "What is...?" first.

Trebek was born George Alexander Trebek in Canada on July, 22 1940. Apart from "Jeopardy!" for which he is most known for, the famous TV personality hosted other shows such as Nickelodeon's "Double Dare," "Classic Concentration," "The Wizard of Odds," and "Battlestars," to name a few.

The man, famous for his mustache, received a Daytime Emmy for Outstanding Game Show Host seven times through his tenure. In additionl he has received several awards, including a Lifetime Achievement Award and was given the key to the City of Ottawa.

Many fans don't know that Trebek's father emigrated from Ukraine and that he grew up in a bi-lingual household. His first job at the age of 13 was serving as a bell hop at the hotel his father, a chef, was employed with.

He graduated with a degree in philosophy from the University of Ottawa in 1961. Before graduation, he dipped his toes into the broadcasting world with a job working for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

In one interview, he said, "I went to school in the mornings and worked at nights, I did everything, at one time replacing every announcer in every possible job".

While employed with the CBC, Trebek hosted various news shows and sporting events.

The well loved host made a move to the states in 1973, when he began working for NBC. His first gig, with them, was hosting "The Wizard of Odds."

Art Fleming was slated to be the host for Jeopardy but failed to return citing creative differences. Trebek slid into the spot in 1984, and it was game on ever since.

Trebek was married with two children. Apart from his role as host, husband and father, he was a longtime philanthropist and activist on the behalf of children worldwide.



November in the village

A view of Gilford Village on the first day of November after a gentle rain.

MARK ON THE MARKETS Low rates good and bad



BY MARK PATTERSON

So far, since the beginning of this year, the 10-year Treasury note yield has dropped below 1 percent, creating a lowering of mortgage rates and loan rates in general. So that would be good, right? Well, if you are buying or refinancing a home or even getting a car loan this is good. But if you are attempting to find a good safe yield in a CD or Bond, you can put that on the back burner until who knows when. As I have discussed before, the low rate policy engineered by the Federal Reserve Bank has

created a scenario that is going to be difficult to rectify. You see, the US Government is running a \$24 trillion debt that we are paying interest towards continually. So we must keep these rates down so we can pay less interest to the bond holders and of course take on more debt. Because there is no yield in "safe" vehicles like CD's or bonds, many are forced to look for income and yield from "riskier" investments like, dividend paying stocks, Real Estate Investment Trust, Alternative investments like equipment leasing or financing lawsuits against "evil "corporations.

Some of this stuff sounds far-fetched, but I get calls all the time from companies selling these "investments." Many of these "investments" are legitimate, but may not have any liquidity to them, or in other words. you may not be able to sell and get your money out if you do not like the investment or need the money for something else.

Another way that these low interest rates are hurting the investor is not so obvious but I will explain it in the best way I can. Equityindexed annuities have had a great place for a portion of someone's investment portfolio that wanted guaranteed income or a place to potentially grow their money with no downside market risks. These annuities credit a portion of interest that is based on a growth in an index, most commonly S+P 500. But the insurance company is actually taking your premium and investing it in bonds, usually corporates. Then they buy an option contract on the underlying index to give you the potential market growth connected to the crediting strategy that you chose. When interest rates get as low as they are, the yield from the

tential upside they can provide to the investor. These Equity –indexed annuities can still be a super alternative for the right person with certain goals for that portion of their investments, they have just become leaner. Indexed annuities bought in the last few years may have a "Market Value adjustment" or MVA attached. If so, this could make your annuity more valuable because of the lower rates of today. If you have this feature with your current Indexed annuity, you should explore your options for taking advantage of this feature. Call my office if you want more info regarding these MVA's!

Risk vs. reward should always be considered when investing money. But you must first realize and mitigate the risk involved with every investment you make.

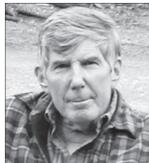
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Trebek has a star on both the Hollywood Walk of Fame and Canada's Walk of Fame.

corporate bonds to the insurance company is less than when rates are higher, which puts pressure on their operating margins, which in turn reduces the "caps" or po-

North Country Notebook

A list of things we'd do if we got another chance



By JOHN HARRIGAN COLUMNIST

A bunch of us get together on a semi-regular basis (we're all busy) and just kick around any topic at all---something in the news, a local problem, whatever's caught our minds.

All of us out here drawing a breath, I think, have a secret wish list---things we wish we'd done, or things we'd do differently. These often come up for discussion.

(Note: The following wish-list is whimsical, and doesn't mention groups and individuals who have offered classes in the past.)

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On my list is the wish that I'd have kept up playing the E-flat tuba. This is not to be confused with the BB-flat Sousaphone, which was created for marching bands (I played that too). The tuba is played sitting down, while held in lap and arm. It's the bass-vi of

many a band. David Killam, our

longtime music teacher, was proficient and superlative in a multitude of instruments, from woodwinds to piano to horns of every stripe. Although the E-flat tuba that I played belonged to the school, I'm sure he'd have helped me find a good one, as he did for so many students who, after graduation, wanted to play on.

Mr. Killam schooled me far beyond what high school required, and we entered a couple of talent shows, in one of which I wound up taking second, and the last of which I won. He wrote a wonderful tuba duet for me and Deanna Howard, which we should have entered too.

Every year, an ensemble of horn-players, "TubaChristmas," stages concerts all around the northern half of the state. If I'd have kept up my tuba, I might qualify to join them; instead, I'm happy to go as a paying customer.

The North Country has always been a musical place, and there is a great deal more music being played and performed outside the school system than within it, which says something about the multi-talented adults we have out there among the variegated mix.

Some musicians are

top-notch professionals who could qualify to play for anyone, anywhere. Others learned to play by ear, often under rugged circumstances, but are refining their playing all the time. Whatever the case, we are fortunate to have them in our midst. They are part of the richness we call home.

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A second thing I wish for---and I hear many, many adults say the same---is for a good, locally accented, mid-week evening class in conversational French.

We in the northern end of the North Country are so lucky to live along the border with Quebec and Canada---share so much history, have so many families with close relatives on either side, but above all, have the rich cultural soup that results. Other New Hampshire communities have a Franco-American mix because of the mills.

I so wish I'd grown up in a bilingual household. Kids who do are a leg up on the rest of us. Even if we take a good, focused, practical course in conversational French, we'll never catch up.

When are you too old to take a course like that? Never, experts reply. I'd take such a course in a heartbeat, even though I speak a little French.

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Although I didn't re-

alize it until later, the genetic package that is me included a basic talent in converting eyesight into some kind of art-form.

From early boyhood on, I had an ability to sketch objects, and for a while I did cartoons of all sorts, creating characters that acted out childhood fantasies or take-offs of things I'd seen in goofy magazines or the Sunday comics.

Jimmy Berry, a son of one of the local game wardens, was my best friend, and I'd been befriended by local Fish and Game biologists Dave Patrick and Carl Carlson. That's how I happened to go along on a search for a fawn orphaned when its mother was killed in the road.

As luck would have it, I found the fawn first and signaled the others, but never forgot the sight of it, curled up there in the tall grass, still scentless to predators, its mother having told it to hide.

My mother, having noticed my scribblings over the years, urged me to draw the fawn, so I did, lightly with a soft pencil, and then with pastels to color it in. It hangs in the newspaper's front office to this day, the sign of a mother's pride that no one seems worried about moving.

If a course in basic sketching, with some tips on portraits and the use



A newly orphaned fawn hiding in the grass, as its mother ordered----the moment of discovery frozen in mind.

of light, especially the use of window-light, and some fundamentals on landscapes---if a course like that was offered, I'd take it.

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I'd bet that a lot of farflung readers are nodding their heads at all this, or at least some of it, and I'd bet that the general theme rings true for all towns and greater communities, everywhere, from Pittsburg to the Conways to lower Winnipesaukee and beyond.

I know, I know---much of this has been said and tried before, and educators have set up courses, and some succeeded, but too many failed. Topography and demographics work against us. It's a recipe for discouragement.

But often, I think, such courses are poorly visualized, poorly presented, and worst of all, poorly promoted.

First, get local resi-

dents' input before designing a class. It has to be what people want, not what the establishment wants.

Second, find a place where participants will feel comfortable. It can be a school, or a library, or a coöperative business, or even someone's home.

Third, not a penny should be spent on advertising. If it's for a good cause---meaning not for profit---promotion is free. The media are ready to help out. Tuition often benefits some local cause.

All of the above can and should work---and if my experience is any indication, others hope so too.

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The Rest of the Story

Champions FROM PAGE A1

Generals came out fast, scoring the first seven points of the match behind the strong service game of Brooke Patnode (five aces on the night, including three during the quick start).

The deficit didn't bother Gilford one bit.

After a net serve ended Patnode's early run, the Golden Eagles chipped away at the John Stark lead. Down 8-4, Gilford's Serena Pugh stepped up and rattled off five service points to help Gilford take its first lead at 9-8. The last two points were kills by Maggie Shute and Riley McDonough.

The Golden Eagles never really looked back from there. A five-point service run by senior captain Lindsey Sanderson made it 15-12 Gilford and the hosts went on to take the first game 25-16 on a Sanderson kill.

"They were really loose before the game. We got off to a good start, but they (Gilford) never lost their composure. It didn't faze them to be behind," John Stark head coach Jeff McClellan said.

And that goes with Gilford's training during preseason the and throughout the year.

"We faced a formidable opponent. Their libero (Izabella Nelson) is very good, one of the best in the state," pointed out Tripp. "We were clicking on all four cylinders. All the training paid off. All our mental and physical training paid off.

"We talk about composure a lot, having that quiet confidence," she continued. "Our team motto was soar this year. It was to ride the storm out, rise above and soar. I'd like to think they were thinking of that (when down early). We work a lot on our fitness and I do think that helps a lot as well."

The Golden Eagles were really in control from there.

served for four points and Callista Shepard ran off three service points to put Gilford up for good at 11-6.

"To be the best you have to beat the best," McClellan said. "We didn't bring our A game tonight. We didn't pass well and we played out of our system all night."

Gilford's strong service game, and plan to stay away from Nelson and test the rest of John Stark's players on the court had a lot to do with that. The Generals struggled getting the ball on the attack, especially to the hard-hitting Lillian Stogner.

"I do think they had trouble passing off our serving, and we only missed four serves all night," Tripp said. "I told them to serve away from their libero because she's really good, and we were able to do that."

Despite John Stark's struggles moving the ball on the attack, Stogner was able to put down seven kills to lead the Generals. Paige Hamel finished with six kills. Patnode recorded 15 assists to go along with her strong service game. Brianna Bodner also recorded three blocks.

For the Golden Eagles, it was a complete team effort.

McDonough Riley played error-free in recording 19 assists to go along with three kills, one block, and seven digs. Lindsey Sanderson recorded six kills and 17 digs, while Kate Sullivan had no errors in putting down six kills and recording one block. Libero Ashley Sanderson finished with 19 digs.

The Golden Eagles also got key contributions from Pugh (11 digs, four kills with no errors), Shute (four kills), and Shepard (one kill, nine digs).

"I had expectations for some of my strong players, but we needed everybody to win this," Tripp said. "I told them this team was like a puzzle and we needed every single person to do their job. They did that and they came together." while the Golden Eagles will add another banner, it will be a unique one. Coved-19 has forced changes throughout the world, including the sports scene here with the hopes of keeping everyone safe. The season was shortened and no neutral sites were used. Facing the two-time champs was a challenge enough for the Generals. but doing it in Gilford multiplied that. McClellan and the Generals didn't mind the opportunity, especially when the season was in doubt. "It's tough to play them period, coming here certainly adds to it," he said. "I love this gym. Look at the banners.... it's intimidating. It's like going into the (Golden) Eagles den so to speak. 'With the things going on these days, to be here tonight playing was phenomenal, win or



Callista Shepard goes up for a kill in action against John Stark in the Division II finals.



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Gilford's Kate Sullivan (13) celebrates with teammates Serena Pugh (7), Alexa Leonard (11), Lindsey Sanderson (4), and Callista Shepard after scoring a point to move closer to a third straight Division II state championship against John Stark in the championship match.

Students FROM PAGE A1

Budget

FROM PAGE A1

rience a career they are interested in pursuing after graduation.

"I've learned that running a business takes a lot of time and commitment. You have to be willing to give up a lot of

the coming school year,

with a total of \$224,192

proposed for technology

projects and \$197,500 in

of the district's Capital

Improvements Plan and

have been proposed for

this coming school year.

The CIP's technology

infrastructure project is

slated 2021-2022 at a cost

of \$121,175. The School

Two of these are part

maintenance projects.

has \$255,600 toward this project and thus year voters will decide on a warrant article putting an additional \$30,000 into that fund.

Another is repointing the brick around the gym windows at Gilford Elementary School and is proposed at \$71.000.

technology Other projects include I-visions financial software for \$56,800 and security cameras with a server at the high school for

Maintenance projects



JOE SOUZA

ing at home in the fi-

nals)," said Tripp. "With

everything going on, it

really was one game at a

knit group," she added.

"They all love each oth-

er. Love volleyball and

love playing each oth-

er. It was an enjoyable

group to coach."

"This was a very tight

Gilford senior captain Lindsay Sanderson falls to the court as the Golden Eagles celebrate their third straight Division II state championship with a 3-0 win over John Stark. Sanderson is celebrating with teammates Serena Pugh (7), Maggie Shute (18), Riley McDonough (9), and Alexa Leonard (11).

time.

lose," added McClellan.

For Gilford, every championship team has its special qualities and this one does as well... Overcoming so much in a shortened season to being the first and likely only one to claim its title on its home court.

"It's unique. I've been in coaching for 26 years and I don't recall (play-

ten students interning or scheduled to intern soon within the school district, Annie's Café, Emerson Aviation, The Laconia Daily Sun, The Margate, Michael Gagne and Associates and Winnisquam Dental. An additional twelve students are hoping for a placement in health occupations or in civil

sau73.org, at Gilford High School. Capital Reserve Fund for a \$870,000 project in 2022-2023. So far \$456,090 is in that fund. Another

is \$62,500 for the School Buildings Roof Maintenance CRF for roof projects in the 2023-2024 and 2024-2025 school years projected at \$800,000 (with a current balance of \$255,600).

The school board will discuss the proposed budget and come up with their proposed budget. It will then go onto the Budget Committee for review and final ap-

things to be successful," said Tea Rodney. "This internship program is an amazing opportunity that would be great for anyone. You get to gain experience and learn if that career is right for you. It also will look good on job or college resumes!"

There are currently

\$46,217.

pressor at Gilford High School for \$15,500, an X Mark mower and bagger for \$14,000, replacing the high school's rubber entrance flooring for \$13,000, classroom cabinets at GES for \$12,000, \$8,000 to replace the carpet in the high school's band and chorus room, and \$7,000 each for duct

work at Gilford Middle School and installing two operable windows at GHS.

In addition to the article putting money into the School Technology

and electrical engineering. \Anyone with questions about these programs and individuals and companies wishing to participate should contact Dan Caron, dcaron@

After exchanging the first two points in game two, Gilford's strong service game really took over. The Golden Eagles only missed four serves all night.

Tied at 1-1, Pugh served for five points to give Gilford control. The run included two aces and a big kill by Lindsey Sanderson. The Generals did come back to pull even but could not surge ahead in the game of momentum runs. A Kate Sullivan ace gave the Golden Eagles the 25-17 win in the second game and put the hosts in control of the championship match, up two games to none in the best of five match.

Patnode got the Generals off to a strong start in the third game, serving for the first three points.

But again, the Golden Eagles remained on course to another State Title. Lindsey Sanderson



JOE SOUZA

Gilford's Riley McDonough, left, and Kate Sullivan put a double block on John Stark's Lillian Stogner during Saturday's Division II state championship match. Gilford won in three games.

Technology Buildings Infrastructure Capital Reserve Fund currently also include Jayce Controls for HVAC systems at \$50,000, replacing the air conditioner com-

fund, other Proposed warrant articles include \$200,000 for the School **Buildings** Maintenance

proval before the deliberative session in February.

Locals compete in Meet of Champions

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

NASHUA — The state's best runners descended on Mine Falls at Nashua South High School on Saturday for the annual Meet of Champions.

In the girls' race, the Gilford team, which finished fourth at the Division III State Meet, finished in 15th place overall, with Hanover taking the title.

Catherine Stowe of Gilford led the way for the local girls, finishing in 40th place in a time of 20:33.

Kennett's Amy Burrton ran to 68th place overall with a time of 21:17 and Prospect Mountain's Veronica Dowd finished in a time of 22:36 for 91st place overall.

Vanessa Genakos of Gilford finished in 92nd place in a time of 22:39, teammate Bethany Tanner finished in 101st place in 23:55 and teammate Madeline Burlock was 110th overall in a time of 26:09.

Alaina Osborn finished in a time of 27:59 for 113th place, Tessa Tanner was 114th in 28:08 and Sydney Eastman finished in a time of 28:18 for 115th place.

Addison Cox of Coe-Brown, the Division II champion, took the overall win for the girls, while her brother, Aidan, the Division II boys' champion, led the Coe-Brown boys to the Meet of Champions title.

Patrick Gandini of Gilford finished in a time of 15:51 to place eighth overall after winning the Division III championship the previous week.

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Dylan Robert of Winnisquam finished in 48th place overall in a time of 17:21.

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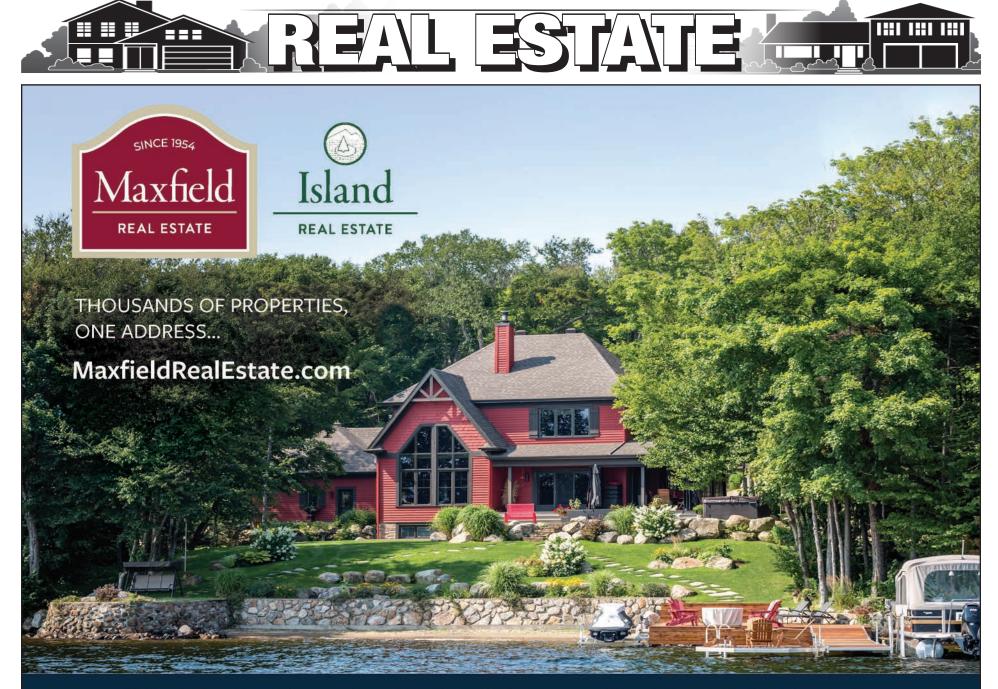
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If you go along with this request, you could find malicious software being downloaded on your computer. But legitimate businesses generally won't ask for account numbers or passwords unless you initiate the transaction. Other signs of phishing include threatening language, "urgent" requests, misspelled words or odd word choices. If an email does look suspicious to you, delete it without opening it.

This list is not exhaustive, but by putting these steps to work, you can at least reduce the risk of becoming victimized by cybercriminals.

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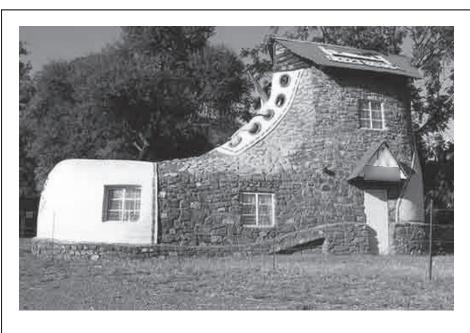
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Golden Eagles cruise in semifinals

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Gilford Golden Eagles are well-versed in playoff volleyball, but for the first time in as long as anyone can remember, the semifinals were held on the school's home court, as Gilford hosted Campbell on Thursday, Nov. 5.

The Golden Eagles showed that they are once again a force to be reckoned with in the Division II tournament, cruising to a 3-0 win over the Cougars, 25-8, 25-8, 25-17 to advance to the Division II finals.

"We had an unknown with Campbell, so I was really, really pleased and excited," said coach Amy Tripp. "This is my 26th year and we've never played a semifinal or final here."

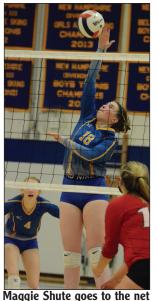
Gilford wasted little time in getting out to a lead, scoring the first three points, including a nice tip at the net from Lindsey Sanderson and then got a service ace



Lindsey Sanderson goes up for a kill in action against Campbell in the Division II semifinals.

from Ashley Sanderson to push the lead to 5-1. Kate Sullivan added a hit and Riley McDonough did the same as they stretched the lead to 9-2.

Sullivan added another hit and then Callista Shepard added a service ace to go up 11-5 Sullivan then added a service ace and Serena Pugh added a hit as Gilford pushed the lead to 16-6. Pugh



in action against Campbell last Thursday night.

added a tip at the net and then McDonough added a pair of service aces to go up 20-7. Maggie Shute added a block at the net and then Lindsey Sanderson and Shute finished things off with hits for the 25-8 win and the 1-0 lead.

Gilford again picked up the first three points of the second game, with Pugh getting a kill. Lind-



ball for a teammate in the Division II semifinals.

sey Sanderson added a hit as the Golden Eagles pushed the lead to 7-1. Campbell came back, rallying to cut the lead to 8-5 but McDonough made a great play as she was falling to the floor, punching the ball over the net for a point for the Golden Eagles.

Hits from Sullivan and Pugh and a service ace from Harper Meehan pushed the lead out to 16-5. Pugh followed with a service ace and then Shute added a hit to give the hosts a 19-6 lead. McDonough had a pair of service aces and then Sophia Lehr and Shute had kills to finish out the 25-8 win and giving Gilford the 2-0 lead.

Gilford got the first two points of the third set before Campbell rallied and took a 3-2 lead. A tip from Lindsey Sanderson pulled the Golden Eagles even. Gilford went up by one but Campbell pulled even again. Shepard added a hit at the net and Sullivan had a pair of kills to push the lead to 8-5 and then added another for a 9-6 lead.

McDonough came to the line and got a service ace and then added a hit to a perfect spot on the court. For the 12-9 lead. Campbell came charging back and pulled things even at 13. A hit from Lindsey Sanderson got Gilford back on top again by a 16-14 score. Sullivan added a kill and Meehan

got a service ace to go up 19-15. Sullivan followed with a block and a kill and then added a service ace for a 23-16 lead. Gilford closed out the win with a kill from Shute to secure the 25-17 win and send the Golden Eagles into the finals.

"We didn't have any scouting report on them, so playing with focus and fun was our motto," said Tripp. "The girls say if you have focus, you have fun and if you have fun, you have a lot of focus."

The Golden Eagle coach said that the important thing was that the kids got to play and they had a season.

"We were able to come on the court and play and that's what matters," Tripp said.

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Late goal lifts Pioneers past Gilford in title game



Alex Berube was a senior for the Gilford Golden Eagles and a main part of the team's defensive effort against Trinity.

BY BOB MARTIN

CONTRIBUTING WRITER MANCHESTER – The Gilford boys' soccer team may have been young,

balls out on a number of occasions. The first half ended with a 0-0 tie and it was clear that this final game was evenly

gave its absolute all to get to the state finals and make a major statement as a team.

"When we first started the season, and I told these kids this, was a goal to have a .500 record," said Pinkham. "We lost two games to Prospect but then we started rolling. Our defense was really going. I knew we were so quick in the backfield and we were so smart and skillful. All of a sudden at the end of the season I knew they surpassed what I could imagine and I just wanted to win a playoff

a season for the kids," said Pinkham. "With everything that is going on, they needed it."

Pinkham said clearly the team was disappointed and would have liked to have come away with a state championship, but with the team starting only one senior and a large group of underclassmen, it was a success story.

"I knew that they were going to probably possess the ball more than we were, and the advantage I thought we would have was quick counters," Pinkham



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but the squad coached by Dave Pinkham went all the way to the Division 3 state championship this year against Trinity. Both teams came out ready to take the title, and it came down to the final minutes of the game before the Golden Eagles let up a goal on a header by Trinity's Nathan Shipman to fall 2-1 in a nail biter to the Pioneers.

The first half was anyone's game and both the Golden Eagles and the Pioneers were back and forth in the middle of the field. There was no clear advantage, with Gilford goalie Thomas Donnelly and Trinity goalkeeper Anthony Dizillo gobbling up shots to keep the game in check.

There were few close scoring chances on either side in the first half, but with about 12 minutes on the clock, Jack Ecklund of Trinity launched a shot over the net just missing the first goal of the game. Gilford's Chance Bolduc played some excellent defense, sliding around the field and clearing matched.

The teams came out in the second half and both showed that they were ready to push to the next level to try to break the tie. With 35:31 left on the clock, Shipman got on the board for the Pioneers with a header to make it a 1-0 game. This didn't slow down Gilford, but while the Golden Eagles were putting shots near the net it was tough to battle through the Pioneer defense.

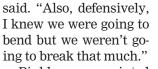
Finally, with 11:30 on the clock the Golden Eagles struck and tied up the game with a goal by Aiden Bondaz on a hard shot coming from a ricochet to make it 1-1. Both teams were determined down the stretch to get that advantage and it was Trinity with less than two minutes on the clock to put the go-ahead goal in the net. Shipman was the hero for the Pioneers on a header that made it past Donnelly to take the 2-1 lead and secure the victory.

Pinkham knows that the team wanted to come away with a victory, but he also said that his team

game so they know what it tastes like to look forward to next year. I was ecstatic when we won that first game. I don't know if I've had a team as skilled defensively as this team."

Pinkham said he knows the team wanted to come out of this with a win, but he said the Golden Eagles actually only lost by a matter of inches in the final moments of the contest. He was proud of the team's play throughout the game and the season as a whole. He also said he was happy that in a time of uncertainty, it was excellent for the team and the league to be able to get in a season for the players.

"I thank the NHIAA and the athletic directors for putting together



Pinkham pointed out that in the last 15 minutes of the game the Golden Eagles had great opportunities in front to put the ball in the net, and one notable moment was a miss just wide of the goal that could have been a difference maker. He said the team was "eight inches from a state title" with less than two minutes left in the game, but this didn't downplay his feelings on the team's effort and skill throughout the title matchup.

"I couldn't be happier with this group," said Pinkham. "I love them to pieces and they have a lot to look forward to."



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Aguiar's penalty kick sends Golden Eagles into finals



Anthony Aguiar knocks in a penalty kick to send the Golden Eagles to the state finals..

BY BOB MARTIN CONTRIBUTING WRITER

HOPKINTON – The

Gilford boys' soccer team's defense once again showed its prowess, as the Golden Eagles came out on top with a 1-0 win in the final seconds to head to the Division 3 state finals.

Gilford travelled to Hopkinton for the semifinals last week and the game was anyone's to win, until the Golden Eagles' Anthony Aguiar knocked one home on a penalty kick as time was winding down.

The first half was a game in the midfield with the Golden Eagles and Hawks trading off shots. Hopkinton had a corner kick just five minutes into the half on two occasions. Gilford sent off several shots within the next couple minutes, with the game as close as you can call, but despite a close scoring chance by Gilford on a header, the two teams stayed tied at zero throughout

the first frame.

In the second half of the game, the Golden Eagles came into more of an attack mode, but Hopkinton played strong defense to keep the game tied up. While both teams threatened with corner kicks and balls that bounced around near the net, it wasn't until less than a minute on the clock that Gilford was able to score. Gilford nearly had a penalty kick with about five minutes on the clock as a foul happened just outside the box, but then less than two minutes later, Aguiar was fouled inside the 18 and he was set up for a penalty kick with the season on the line. Triumphantly, Aguiar knocked a shot into the bottom right of the goal, sending the Golden Eagles to the finals.

Defense was the name of the game for the Gold-

en Eagles as it had been all season. Coach Dave Pinkham said this was the case all season for his young team, which had only one starting senior and a large group of underclassmen starting.

"For this team, this is an unbelievable accomplishment," said Pinkham. "We start three ninth graders and six sophomores. We are really, really young but we are very skillful. We are very determined defensively and we knew this type of a game was where we needed to be strong. One thing we have done is get stronger as games have progressed."

Pinkham said that looking back on the season, the team consistently played better in the second half. This was also the case against the Hawks, as the Golden Eagles had a better handle on possession toward the end of the game.

"In the first half they started strong but then we managed to finish really strong," said Pinkham. "But they are a very good team. For this group, wow, what an accomplishment for them. This is a great chance for them."

Pinkham said the team had shown that the on a defensive standpoint, Gilford was top notch. He said that where the team lacked in experience, it brought intensity and determination. He noted that the team had only given up a single goal in the last 10 games, which was a telling point about the team's play all season long.

"We are skillful back there," said Pinkham. "These kids really put it all out there and go for it. They put it all out there for a chance to win."

Pinkham said he was

pleased for the players in these trying times, as well as the community that has supported the players from day one. With an inexperienced squad, he admitted, however, that if anyone had told him this team would be heading to the finals it would have been a wild bet. That is something that didn't take away from the skill set of the Golden Eagles this season.

"Even though there are a bunch of sophomores, skill-wise this team is very strong," said Pinkham. "We have some injuries we are dealing with, and some have fought that all season long. But these kids have had that never quit mentality. Since these kids are so young, I think they went out and have put it out there to win games, and that is really what they've done."

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BY ERIN PLUMMER mnews@salmonpress news

The police department is thanking a number of people and businesses who contributed to the renovations of the department's firing range and range house.

Last Wednesday, board Chair Chan Eddy shared the Gilford Police Department's appreciation of those who helped with the firing range project at the transfer station.

Last year, then selectman Richard Grenier said Solid Waste Supervisor Mike Donovan spoke with him about wanting to redo the firing range at the transfer station, including replacing the building with a new structure for classroom and storage space. The idea came up to do fundraising for such a project working in conjunction with the police.

The project has since been completed. Eddy said Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee was giving credit to a number of businesses and individuals who helped with the effort to make a number of improvements.

Donovan and Grenier were among the ones thanked for their efforts. Bean Burpee said Grenier actually went down there and helped get everything set up.

Thanks also went out to James Leach, Bruce Hewitt, Bob Martin, Andre Godbout, Tilton Trailer Rental, Drew's Affordable Steel Roofing, and Busby Construction. "We thank them very much for the work and the effort they have in order of getting the shooting range and the range house squared away," Eddy said.

Selectman Kevin Hayes asked about the shelves listed in the report, asking what was stored. Bean Burpee said they store most of the stuff used at the range including target stands, range targets, cleaning supplies, and others. He said they don't keep ammunition in there.

The range is not available for public use, but Bean Burpee said some other agencies will come and use it.

"Other areas don't have it, and it's a very nice range, they like using it," Bean Burpee said.



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