

# Gilford Steamer

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## "A Few Good Men" marches onstage this weekend

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The riveting drama and legal intrigue of "A Few Good Men" will come to the stage at Gilford High School this weekend.

Performances of the classic play will take place this Friday and Saturday, and students will show their talents in acting, set design, lighting, and many others.

The show was initially scheduled for last weekend, though the decision was made to hold it for a week.

Director Matt Demko said this is probably one of the hardest shows they've put



Gilford High School students rehearse for this weekend's production of "A Few Good men."

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work they have done with the amount of lines they have.

Demko said the format of the play isn't like most of the plays they do: it has no blackouts and no curtain closings for scene changes.

Given the nature of the show, student Ashley Loureiro designed a set with multiple platforms where performers can come on each section for their respective scenes.

Loureiro said she wanted to make a skeleton house where the various scenes can take place. She said she looked at the set used for other plays and came up with the design, then put it through a CAD program.

Loureiro said she liked how it all turned out.

"It was really cool to kind of see it built up  
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## Vacation ideas abound at annual travel show

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From cruises to resorts to local transportation, locals could peruse a wide variety of different vacation options at the Passport to the World Travel Show.

The annual travel show hosted by Penny Pitou Travel of Laconia drew sizable crowds to Pheasant Ridge Golf Club on Saturday.

A number of different travel companies

including cruise lines, resorts, tour groups, local transportation, and many others set up tables with representatives giving people information on the many different travel options. Visitors could also attend presentations by different travel experts.

Kim Terrio, vice president of Penny Pitou Travel, said around 150 people had lined up in front of the venue  
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on with the amount of content and lines. That, combined with the amount of snow days they have had, along with some busy schedules, led him to the determination that it was best to wait an extra week and give

plenty of time for extra polish.

"The last week, we turned a proverbial corner," Demko said.

The play has been a challenge and Demko said the students have been working hard on it. He said by the time

rehearsals started the previous Monday students had already learned their lines and were working on their pacing. He especially credited the two main leads Riley Alward and Chelsea Sasserson with the amount of

## Former Supreme Court justice talks about mental illness awareness at GHS

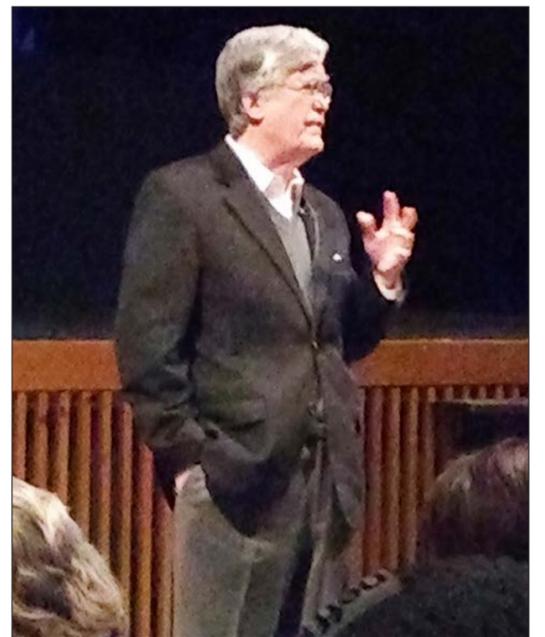
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Former state Supreme Court Chief Justice John Broderick spoke with students at Gilford High School about the importance of recognizing and addressing mental illness, telling the story

of his son's battle with mental illness.

Broderick visited the school on Monday and spoke at a school-wide assembly.

"I came to Gilford High School today, as I've been to many places, with a very simple reason: I need



Former New Hampshire Supreme Court Chief Justice John Broderick speaks with students at Gilford High School about recognizing mental illness.

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## GHS students helping peers address mental health

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A group of students at Gilford High School are helping out their peers dealing with mental health issues after receiving special training. The students spoke with former New Hampshire Supreme Court Chief Justice John Broderick right before his own presentation earlier this week on addressing mental illness.

On Monday, Broderick spoke at a schoolwide assembly sharing the story of his son's struggle with mental illness and the importance of removing the stigma. Before the presentation met with a group of students who have done training with NAMI NH to help out peers who are struggling with mental illness and



Former New Hampshire Supreme Court Chief Justice John Broderick meets with a group of Gilford High School students trained to connect with their peers on mental illness.

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direct them to getting help.

The Connect Project is offered by NAMI NH and trains students to connect with peers to address mental illness and prevent suicide.

Student Assistance Counselor Laurie Belanger said when these students were in seventh grade they received training

with the program. The students will make themselves available for anyone asking for help and they have been taught to recognize clear signs of mental illness in other students. The students were given the instruction of how to speak with and approach these students and how to bring this information to caring

adults. "We're taking baby steps to de-stigmatize mental illness," Belanger said.

These students will also do presentations in health and phys ed classes. School counselor Monica Sawyer said the students will go into all of the health classes and every six weeks they are  
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your help," Broderick said. "We can do it if you want; it's way past time."

Broderick said mental illness was a topic people avoided when he was growing up. His earliest memory of hearing about mental illness was when he was 10-years-old and he heard a neighbor had been a patient at Danvers State Hospital. He said he was convinced this person had to be dangerous by how people talked about him.

Broderick's eldest son was 13-years-old when he and his wife started to notice he was withdrawing to

his room frequently to draw and said he didn't want to attend his eighth grade graduation. He remained withdrawn through high school. After going to college Broderick's son started drinking heavily, though denied he had a problem.

His son eventually graduated from college and got his master's degree, but his drinking got worse and was only able to hold jobs for a few weeks.

Broderick said the only issue they focused on was the drinking.

"No one ever talked to us about mental  
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## Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS  
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**BOOM SMASH POW! THIS MOVIE IS IN YOUR FACE! SOUND! EFFECTS!**

Boy howdy, this book is written eloquently. The gramatical play is astonishing, and I feel rewarded as a reader.

Books and movies have different things going for them, and yet we can't stop making one out of the other. All of us have read books and thought, 'This would make a great movie,' and producers do too. Fans of hit movie series can't get enough, so dozens of canon novels and fan fiction is written to meet demand. This year alone, there are dozens of books being made into hit movies. It's best to read the books now before the movies come out, because, as sure as there will be more teen trilogy film adaptations, there will be a run on

the books when the movies release.

Start with one of the most imaginative adaptations of the year. "Ready Player One" by Ernest Cline shows a world that could be. The not-too-distant future is in environmental, political, and economic decline. The one escape that almost the whole world shares is a digital, virtual reality universe which blends societies, economics, and entertainment. The book focuses on the feelings and obsession of our hero as he travels the digital landscape that is riddled with 1980s geek culture. The movie focuses much more on the awe of the digital universe with incredible visual and audible effects. It is beautiful and thought-provoking, but it has to leave out most of the puzzle solving patience of the book.

"The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel

Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows will become a movie this year, which is amazing because the book is composed entirely of fictional letters between an author and an island's book club in 1946. The topics of the movie and the book are the same, but the medium is as different as can be. They compliment each other because they only overlap passingly.

Maria Semple's "Where'd You Go, Bernadette" should make for a fine film. When an eclectic and agoraphobic mother disappears, her smart and resourceful 15-year-old daughter pieces together the gaps in her mother's life to find out where she went. The mother and daughter are both characters the a reader can imagine, but that they would love to see.

Madeleine L'Engle's classic for all ages, "A Wrinkle in Time" will finally be made into a modern film. The movie cannot hope to capture the skill of Madeleine's writing—it's an all-time favorite for a reason—but it can stir up the visual imagination for readers. It also can put the story in the hands of those who weren't going to read it anyway.

Others to look for are David Levithan's "Every Day," Stephan Talty's "The Black

Hand," David Lagercrantz's "The Girl in the Spider's Web," and Sarah Waters' "The Little Stranger." The BBC is also making John le Carre's "The Little Drummer Girl" into a television series, so mystery and thriller fans can look forward to a gritty and realistic new show.

Personally, I love to see the differences between movies and the books they are based on. Yes, some content will be left out or changed (I'm looking at you, "Inferno"), but that is to be expected, and often it is for the better. But seriously check the books out soon or they will be gone.

### Classes & Special Events

#### March 29-April 5

#### Thursday, March 29

Yoga Fun (two to four year olds), 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Yoga Fun (four to six year olds), 11:15 a.m.-noon

Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Teen Tabletoppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.

This month's movie is "Maudie," a drama/

romance from Ireland-Canada.

#### Friday, March 30

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

Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required.

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

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

#### Monday, April 2

Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Teen Video Game Club, 3-4 p.m.

Play video games in the Library! With friends!

Lego Creator Club, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

#### Tuesday, April 3

Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Drop in for children ages up to age two with caregivers.

Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.

Sign up for children ages three to five with caregivers.

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

Gilford Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-8 p.m.

#### Wednesday, April 4

Line Dancing,

9-10:30 a.m.

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

Art(ists) Alive, 3:30-5 p.m.

Each week learn about a different artist and create art in their style! Grades one through five, sign up in the Children's Room. (Not held on early release days).

#### Thursday, April 5

Yoga Fun (two to four year olds), 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Yoga Fun (four to six year olds), 11:15 a.m.-noon

Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Teen Tabletoppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Travel to National Parks, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

John Bunker has visited twenty national parks and organized several trips to Glacier, Grand Teton, and Yellowstone for family and friends. He recently visited Badlands, Bryce Canyon, Wind Cave, and Zion national parks. His presentation will include his top ten 'lessons learned' to plan your visit to our national parks. He will focus on lodging and dining, transportation, hiking and other activities, safety issues, and budget considerations.

## Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Flight Attendant" by Chris Bohjalian
2. "Fifty Fifty" by James Patterson and Candice Fox
3. "Alternate Side" by Anna Quindlen
4. "Look for Me" by Lisa Gardner
5. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
6. "Night Moves" by Jonathan Kellerman
7. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
8. "Poison" by John Lescroart
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The Gilford Police Department responded to 195 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of March 20-26. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld.

Melissa Maher, age 33, of Laconia was arrested on March 22 for

Driving While Intoxicated, Possession of a Controlled Drug (Marijuana), and Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

James C. St. John, age 30, of Laconia was arrested on March 24 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Brandon Robert Janak, age 24, of Laconia was arrested on March 24 for Driving

After Revocation or Suspension (second offense), Operating After Certification as a Habitual Offender, and Breach of Bail.

Christopher Matyasik, age 30, of Derby, Conn. was arrested on March 24 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Melanie Lynn Sweeney, age 42, of Gilford was arrested on March 24 for Simple Assault; Bodily Injury.

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# Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

## Flashlight egg hunt for Gilford children scheduled for March 30

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring their Annual Flashlight Egg Hunt on Friday, March 30 at 7:20 p.m. at the Gilford Elementary School. This program is open to all Gilford children through the fourth grade. All participants must register in the Cafeteria prior to the event. The event will be broken into three age groups; Kindergarten and younger, Grades 1-2 and Grades

3-4. There is no fee for this program, but all participants should wear appropriate footwear for conditions and bring their own flashlight and basket!

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

## Breakfast with the Easter Bunny Scheduled for March 31

The Gilford Parks and Recreation and the Gilford Youth Center are co-sponsoring their Annual Breakfast with the Easter Bunny on the morning of Saturday, March 31. This program will be held from 8-10 a.m. in the

Fellowship Hall at the Gilford Community Church. Community members are invited to come enjoy a pancake breakfast along with a coloring contest, door prizes and the opportunity to take your picture with the Easter Bunny. Parents are encouraged to bring their own camera. The cost for this breakfast is \$4 per child and \$6 per adult.

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

## Senior Moment-um Funspot Mini-Golf/Hart's Turkey Farm on April 2

The Gilford Parks

and Recreation Department is sponsoring Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, April 2. We will meet upstairs at Funspot at 10:30 a.m. to take on the challenge of their 18-hole indoor mini golf course. For \$5, you will be able to "putt" your way through a fun course featuring New Hampshire landmarks! Following our round of golf, we will head to Hart's Turkey Farm in Meredith to for a delicious lunch. Participants will order right off their menu and will

be responsible for the cost of their own lunch. Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, March 29.

To RSVP or for more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Rec. Department at 527-4722.

## Tickets available for Red Sox bus trip on July 12

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

Thursday, July 12 to see the Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company, Luxury Coach fully equipped with climate control, DVD Video System and Lavatory. This trip is limited to 53 participants, so register early!

Cost: \$70 per person or \$260 for a four-pack

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

## Invitation to Holy Week and Easter Services

The First United Methodist Church of Laconia/Gilford invite you to come and participate in the Holy Week observances and Easter celebration.

On Holy Thursday, March 29, all are invited to join the Gilford Community Church and the Methodist church at their location at 18 Wesley Way in Gilford to share in the program with music by the Gilford Chancel Choir, the Wesley Choir, a woodwind quartet, Trio Eclectia and John Cosgriff on Cello. This service will include communion and a Tenebrae service. Tenebrae means "darkness." The service emphasizes the Passion Story along with diminishing light from candles; symbolizing the approaching death of Jesus and the

hopelessness of a world without God. The service ends in darkness and people leave in silence to meditate and pray. That service is at 7 p.m.

Following that service there will be a prayer vigil starting at 8 p.m. that night at the Methodist Church and ending on Good Friday at 3 p.m. You are invited to come to their sanctuary to pray or meditate during those hours. There will also be a communion service on Good Friday at noon. Communion elements will remain available until 3 p.m., when the prayer vigil ends.

Easter morning, April 1, at 6:30 a.m., there will be a Sunrise Service on the docks at Weirs Beach. You are invited to come and observe this special day

during this brief and meaningful service. Following the worship service there will be a breakfast at the Weirs Trinity Methodist Church on Tower Street.

At 10:30 a.m., the Methodist Church in Gilford will be alive with spring flowers and signs of the Risen Christ! You are invited to come and participate in the joy of Jesus' resurrection. Pastor Jim Shook's sermon is "April Fools, Pontius Pilate" will celebrate the resurrection of Jesus. You are invited to join us at the First United Methodist Church at 18 Wesley Way (Off Route 11A / Gilford Avenue, near the 3/11 bypass). For more information you are invited to contact the church office at 524-3289.

## Lakes Region Mental Health Center receives grant that supports children's therapy

LACONIA — Lakes Region Mental Health Center was recently awarded a grant from the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction to replace toys, games and art supplies that are used in play psychotherapy with children. Last year, LRMHC served 1,150 children under the age of 18.

"We are very grateful for the support from the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction. Early intervention is essential to achieving good outcomes for our youngest patients," stated Maggie Pritchard, Executive Director.

The grant will also allow LRMHC to purchase iPads that enhance and facilitate access to treatment for our adolescent patients. Cognitive behavior therapy (CBT) is well suited for enhancement by new technologies, particularly with youth. To facilitate the dissemination of this evidence-based treatment, technology-enhanced CBT intervention is used for the treatment of adolescent depression and involves in-session use of tablets for teaching patients

CBT concepts and skills, and text messaging for between-session homework reminders and patient self-monitoring.

"We are often asked, what is play therapy?" said Charlotte Hassett, Director of Child & Family Services at LRMHC.

"Play therapy is a form of treatment that helps children and families to express their emotions, improve their communication, and solve problems. Play therapy capitalizes on children's natural ability to express their feelings and resolve conflicts through play. Play therapists use various media, including storytelling, puppet play, drama, music, dance, sand play, painting and drawing, and board games. This kind of therapy is most appropriate for children ages four to 12 years of age, or with families with children that age. The aim of play therapy is to decrease those behavioral and emotional difficulties that interfere significantly with a child's normal functioning. Inherent in this aim is improved communication and

understanding between the child and his parents. Less obvious goals include improved verbal expression, ability for self-observation, improved impulse control, more adaptive ways of coping with anxiety and frustration, and improved capacity to trust and to relate to others," explained Hassett.

The Lakes Region Mental Health Center, Inc. is designated by the State of New Hampshire as the community mental health center serving Belknap and southern Grafton Counties. A private, non-profit corporation, LRMHC has two campuses, in Laconia and Plymouth, that serves nearly 4,000 children, families, adults and older adults each year. LRMHC provides Emergency Services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, to anyone in the community experiencing a mental health crisis, regardless of their ability to pay. Additionally, LRMHC provides individual, group and family therapy; mobile crisis teams in the event a tragic event occurs that impacts a community at large, psychia-



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The Opechee Garden Club will host a program given by Russ Knowles of Pleasant View Gardens/Proven Winners on April 2 at 1 p.m., at the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford. The public is invited to attend. Knowles will show us the best new and improved flowering annuals, perennials, and shrubs for the 2018 season from Proven Winners and Proven Selections.

## LRPC TAC Committee meets Wednesday

MEREDITH — The Transportation Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) of the Lakes Region Planning Commission (LRPC) will meet at 2 p.m. on

Wednesday, April 4 in the first floor conference room at the LRPC office in the Humiston Building at 103 Main St. in Meredith. Parking is behind the building—please see the driveway to the rear of the building at 14 High St.

The agenda will include two presentations from state guests: Senior Planner Lucy St. John from the NHDOT Bureau of Planning and Community Assistance on New Hampshire's State-wide Freight Plan, and

Granite State Clean Cities Coalition Coordinator Jessica Wilcox and NHDES Transportation Analyst Elizabeth Strachan on the Future of EV (Electric Vehicle) Charging in NH Towns.

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# Pet of the Week: NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

## Jazmin

### *Yield on watches and cell phones? What's next? A generator? TV?*



Lost and lonely in a foreign land describes Jazmin, a petite Labrador mix who will be 1yr old in July. She's been calling New Hampshire Humane Society home since December and has been horribly overlooked by the adopting public for months. We hope and pray this young dog will not celebrate her first birthday in our shelter!

Jazmin was abandoned outside the gates of a rescue in Puerto Rico. Whomever dumped her did so, with no regard for her health and well-being. She was seen to literally staggering and falling over in the dirt almost succumbing to dehydration. This little dog has weathered

the storms of human indifference and disregard for the basics – food, water, shelter, love.

We've provided all that and more, but who can blame her for not trusting people. Jazmin is by degrees shy then bold. Timid but so incredibly clever, she's learned many new tricks. She doesn't 'show well' in her kennel, but outside, she her special Obsidian gem qualities shine. Her pensive look and those mournful eyes truly speak volumes.

Please give this young dog a chance, she surely deserves it.

Ask to speak with our Adoption Team to learn more.

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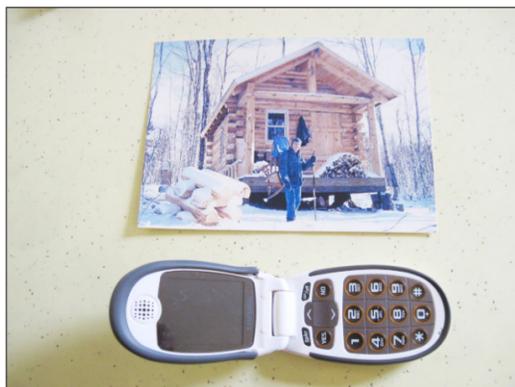


By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

Coming soon to a camp near you, "The Cell Phone Dilemma." Sharp-eyed students of Camp Culture will recognize this as a sequel to the acclaimed horror film "The Watch Dilemma."

The common theme is just how far technology should be allowed to creep into camp. Camp, for the uninitiated or forgetful, is supposed to be, among many other things, a place to get away from it all, a different world. Yet many of us can point to "camps" that have become, through techno-creep, houses. The only difference between home and camp is perhaps 120 miles of geography.

Our camp, built back in 2004 in a remote, hike-in wilderness setting over a three-day weekend by volunteers from all over the continent, including two from Alaska, is about as far away from everything as anything can be. Staging at a base camp at a log landing at the end of the nearest road, work crews hiked a mile and a half up a ridge to the building site, put in a long, hard day's work, and



COURTESY PHOTO

AN ANONYMOUS member of the camp's core group, showing no respect, sent me this image of a cell phone looming over (or under) camp. That's me hauling in the first piece of furniture back in 2004, a reading chair, it being a camp of musicians and readers.

trudged back downhill at day's end for food, drink, music, a bonfire and everything else that goes on when a bunch of outdoor-oriented souls get together for common cause.

"Our camp" is a misnomer. It's actually my camp, since my name is on the deed, which is actually a deed to nothing, because the camp is on a site leased from the timber company that owns the land. A so-called "camp lease" is in reality nothing more than a pin-prick on the map. You own the camp, but the company owns everything else, including the land underneath it. It all makes perfect sense to me.

So as sole-owner and, by fiat, absolute ruler, even despot, I get to make the rules, set policy, issue edicts. Or at least I think I do. Time has a way of eating away at such things.

One of my very first edicts was "No watches in camp." This had, to me, a noble ring to it. In camp, time would stand still. We could forget or not even care

what time it was, eat when hungry, sleep when tired, do odd jobs or go fishing or just sit on the porch and read when the spirit moved. Ergo, the rule went, leave your watch in your truck. Miscreants would be caught, their watches to hang on the accursed Watch Nail on the porch until it was time for those two most dreaded words of all, "Break Camp."

As the presumed dictator over this fiasco called camp, now in its 10th year, I've got to admit partial failure, if there is such a thing, right there with "half dead" or "A little bit pregnant." New visitors to camp tend to be awed and humbled in the face of the No Watch Edict, abandoning their watches and declaring their ineffable lightness of being as they caper up the trail, seemingly 10 pounds lighter.

Grizzled veterans of camp, however, are another matter. These would be members of the core group who've been part of the camp since its inception. In this case familiarity in-

deed breeds contempt. They have taken to flaunting their disdain for the No Watch Edict, hardly even trying to conceal their watches under cuffs as they flip bacon, turn a card, twist a wrist or wet a line. In the face of this blatant disregard I do what all good despots do, pretend not to notice.

Still, this dismays me. Why does anyone need a watch in camp? To check the bus schedule? To the question "When do we eat?" I'd lots rather answer "You still have time for the evening rise" than "Seven-thirty, and be prompt about it."

Now, as cell towers are going up everywhere across the land, including, in the latest monster-themed horror show coming to a camp near you, even Pittsburg, New Hampshire's northernmost town, which we in fact look down on, although not figuratively, the topic of debate is cell phones.

As things stand now, cell phone addicts can pick up faint signals from the upper log landing and even the camp porch. The silver lining in this dark cloud is that they're from Lower Quebec, which means that the user must be willing to (a) speak a little French, if only as a courtesy, and (b) be ready to take out a second mortgage, such as the Canadian cell-phone rates.

Still, what passes for progress marches on, and just as all-night lights twinkle on hither and yon, all across

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## FROM OUR READERS

### We are committed to a positive future

To the Editor:

We thank the voters for electing us to the Gilford Budget Committee on March 13. It was heartening to see the number of people who braved the weather conditions to cast their votes. It will be an honor and a privilege to serve all the residents of Gilford in this important fiscal role.

We express our appreciation to the outgoing committee members, Norman Silber, Harry Bean, Leslie Suranyi, Jr., MD, and David Horvath for their dedication and service to the town. We look forward

to diligently learning, listening, and working with the other Budget Committee members, Selectmen, School Board members, town officials, and the public to represent everyone who lives in this great community. We are committed to a positive future for Gilford.

*Kristin Snow  
Joe Wernig  
Tom Chase  
Tracie Corbett*

### Letters filled with irony

To the Editor:

In response to the letters from the recently defeated former Chairperson of the Budget Committee and the soon-to-be-former Vice Chairperson of the Budget Committee, a quote from Laconia Daily Sun on Election Day 2017: "Relishing the prospect of a heavy snowfall that could lead to

closure of the school, which would keep parents at home with their children and away from the polls, [Norm] Silber crowed "The gods are with me. The angels are on my side."

Clearly, the one true God took issue with Mr. Silber's declared polytheism, in violation of the First Commandment: "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." Two years in a row! Clearly, God has a sense of dramatic irony.

Meanwhile, Mr. Murphy's claim to be watching out for the "poor and elderly" of Gilford is ironic when paired with Mr. Silber's stated desire for the government to "withdraw from a whole series of programs that are outside its constitutional mandate" – and "social welfare programs" are first on his list, programs that specifically benefit the "poor and elderly" Mr. Murphy claims to care about.

The irony of all this was simply too much for the voters of Gilford to take.

*Allen Voivod  
Gilford*

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# LRAA announces March Artists of the Month

TILTON — This March, at its first member meeting of the year, the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) members voted to select artists and artwork for the LRAA's Artists of the Month Program. The Association draws from the entire Lakes Region and this program is aimed at promoting the Association and its members' work across the entire region. LRAA was founded in 1940 and is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region.

Each month, a jury of LRAA artists selects submissions by



Selected as Lakes Region Art Association "Artists of the Month" for March are: Back, L-R: Pat Anderson, Duane Hammond, G. Edward Hudson, Marlene Witham and Elaine Morrison-Smith. Front, L-R: Shela Cunningham, Melissa Dillier, and Ruth Webb.

member artists to be featured at various businesses in the Lakes Region. These original pieces can be oil or acrylic, watercolor, pastel, photo or collage. The artist receiving the most votes this month was Pat Anderson of Laconia for

her oil painting "New Snow." In addition to displaying artwork at a Lakes Region business location, the top vote getter is also given the opportunity to display additional artworks on an Artist of the Month display panel at the SEE ARTISTS PAGE A8

## Streetcar Company working on "Big River" for April performances

LACONIA — The cast and crew of The Streetcar Company's upcoming presentation of Roger Miller's "Big River" are hard at work preparing for the show's April opening. This country-western themed musical based on Mark Twain's, "Huck Finn" will be presented at Inter-Lakes High School Friday through Sunday, April 27-29,

Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. After well attended auditions in January, director J. Alward has assembled a dedicated company of both returning veterans and new actors to the Streetcar Company. Principal roles are played by Angel Douglas (Jim), Riley Alward (Huck), Bo Guyer (King), Scott

Alward (Duke), Doreen Sheppard (Widow Douglas), and David Nelson (Pap Finn). The company features 30 talented singers/actors from around the lakes region. Director Alward and Assistant Director Frank Stetson are working with the production staff to fine tune the behind the scenes arrangements that help pull the

show together. Some of those heading up the various positions include Raelynn Cottrell a producer, Phil Bretton as the music director, Josh Martin as the vocal director, Mark Lambert designing the set, Peter Ayer, organizing props, and Oriana Filleut creating the costumes. We hope to see you at the show April 27-29.

## Salute the life of Jerome Kern on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 30 & 31) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1947's musical biopic of the life of Broadway composer Jerome Kern: "Till The Clouds Roll By," featuring a star-studded cast including Judy Garland, June Allyson, Dinah Shore, Lena Horne, Cyd Charisse, Robert Walker and Frank Sinatra, among many others.

This MGM musical tells Kern's story as a series of reminiscences between the composer (played by Robert Walker) and his chauffeur. These scenes are really just excuses for the lavish studio production numbers, complete with singing and dancing in vibrant 1940's Technicolor. Some of the more famous musical numbers that viewers are treated to include Judy Garland, pregnant at the time with Liza Minnelli, singing "Look for the Silver Lining;" Lena Horne performing an amazing "Can't Help Loving Dat Man" from the musical "Showboat;" and the film's grand finale: Frank Sinatra, clad in white from head to toe, singing his version of "Ol' Man River," again, from "Showboat."

Kern himself approved of this biopic, and notably the sometimes maligned choice of Frank Sinatra to sing

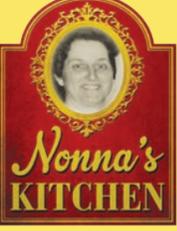
the final ballad. Sadly, he never got to see the finished film, as Kern died in 1945 at the age of 60. "Till The Clouds Roll By" was a critical and commercial success, and still wows audiences today with its high MGM production values, stunning camera work and gorgeous vocal arrangements for the studio's top stars of the day. Turner Classic Movies calls "Till The Clouds Roll By" "... a superb slice of post-war escapist fare ... top notch ... smoothly directed." If you love mid-century musicals, how can you resist? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this Technicolor treat! You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

**About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)**  
Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

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## Jean Marie Bailey, 58

SAUGUS, Mass. — Jean Marie (Atherton) Bailey, 58, Of Saugus, Mass. and Wolfeboro, passed away peacefully on March 16, 2018 surrounded by her family.

For those wishing to honor her memory, in lieu of flowers, Jean had requested that donations be made to the Kingswood Youth Center (<http://theykc.org>).

A celebration of



her life will be held in Wolfeboro this spring.

PLYMOUTH — Rodney Frank Cass, 85, of 15 Steel Drive, died Saturday, March 24, 2018 in his home after a long illness.

He was born on Aug. 1, 1932 in Laconia, the son of the late Pearl Cass Smith. Rodney worked for over 20 years as a Mill Wright for Carpenter Union #1121 in Boston, Mass. He was raised in the Lakes Region, and

spent a great deal of time on Lake Winnepesaukee.

He is survived by his wife, Pat (Foster) Cass of Plymouth; two sons, Dennis W. Cass and his wife Rene of Nashville, Tenn. and David Scott Cass of Providence, R.I.; three daughters (Brenda Fink and her husband Andy of Surrey, Gay Ferland of Belmont and Tammy Thomas of Spartanburg, S.C.); one stepson, Norman Foster,

and his wife Theresa of Erving, Mass.; and two step-daughters, Wendy Smith and her husband Shawn of Meredith and Sally Foster of Bennington, Vt.

In addition to his mother, he was predeceased by his son, Stephen Cass.

There will be no calling hours.

Services will be private.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to

the Pemi-Baker Community Health, 101 Boulder Point Drive, Suite 3, Plymouth, NH 03264.

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).

## Arline D. Collins, 89

UNION, Maine — Arline D. Collins, 89 of Union, Maine, passed away March 8, at Harbor Hill, Belfast, Maine.

She was born Jan. 14, 1929 in Porter, Maine to David W. Davidson and Florence M. Cousins Davidson.

Arline grew up in the Conway area, where she graduated from Kennett High School in 1946. During WWII, while still in school, she joined the Civil Air Patrol. She loved flying but never dared to solo to obtain her pilots license. After High school she attended Boston University.

When the fire of 1947 was burning much of the nearby town of Brownfield, Maine, she worked with the Red Cross to provide food and assistance to the town and firefighters. She told of a time when she and her grandmother drove from South Conway to Brownfield with flames and fire licking their car from both sides of the road. It was here she met a young man sent from the Navy Base in Newport, RI to assist in fighting the fire. A girl friend asked if she would like to double date. When the young men pulled up to meet them, Arline quickly assessed who she wanted to (be with) (date) and quickly jumped in beside him. Two years later, she married George P. Collins.

George and Arline moved to Bristol in 1960, where she was a kindergarten teacher, summer leader at the Bristol Community Center, and



later became the Assistant Director when her husband, George became Director of the Bristol Community Center. She and George also were active as Cub Scout and later Boy Scouts leaders. When their daughter, Pam was eight they started the local 4H chapter in Bristol. In 1970, she accepted the job as Secretary at Newfound Memorial High School where she worked until her retirement. She and her husband George always put their hearts and souls into helping young people and touched many lives through the years.

After retirement as secretary, she opened Sugar House Crafts, where she sold her creations of fibre and wood. As a lifelong learner she never stopped her pursuit of knowledge. She loved fibre and taught herself to weave and spin. She had a personal computer from the first, when basic programming was needed to make it function, and stayed up to date with modern technology. Growing up listening to ball games on the radio with her grandmother, she remained an avid

Red Socks fan and later, enjoyed watching the Patriots. Loving a challenge, she went to bat against the IRS and won!

In 1990, George and Arline designed, built and enjoyed their retirement home in Union, Maine, near their family. George passed in 2002.

Arline is survived by her son, George P. Collins; his wife Beth; daughter Pam Collins White; her husband, Kevin; and her daughter, Elspeth Collins. Grandchildren are Joseph White, wife Lindsey and Hillary W. Thibodeau, husband Wayne. Great grandchildren, are Thomas and Theodore White, Georgia and Jacqui Thibodeau, all of Maine. Sister Anne Parker and husband Les of Glen and many nieces and nephews.

Her laugh and sense of humor will be sorely missed by all that knew her. A celebration of her life will be held at the Bayside Cemetery, in Laconia, New Hampshire, this spring.

In honor of in her memory may be made to Heifer International. Gifts may be donated online at: <https://fundraise.heifer.org/arlinecollins> or checks may be sent to Heifer International, Attn: Donor Services, P.O. Box 8058, Little Rock, AR 72203.

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## Rodney Frank Cass, 85

## Charlotte Freeman, 69

BERLIN — Charlotte Freeman, 69, of Berlin, passed away in her sleep on Sunday, March 25, 2018.

Born August 1948 as one of four children to Madaleine Jewett and Charles Jeffers of Tamworth, she is survived only by her sister Dorothy Daly of Wonalancet; predeceased by parents and both brothers.

She married Richard Paul Freeman of Laconia in 1969. Children include Richard Paul Freeman Jr born in 1970 (currently living in Blanco, Texas) and daughter Paulette Florence Freeman (Caruso) born in 1972 (currently living in Laconia).

Charlotte was employed at various factories in the Lakes Region's hayday, such as Franklin Brush, Laconia Shoe Company, Vernitron, and Freudenberg; she worked as an LNA at several Lakes Region elder-care facilities, and she cashiered at Wal-mart for a short time, BUT her favorite job was working as a furrier stitcher for Annalee Dolls of Meredith,



which eventually allowed her to work from home while raising her grandson, Christopher Eric Freeman of Berlin. Her legacy also includes grandchildren Spencer Peck of Franklin, Cassie Freeman of Blanco, Texas, and Forrest, Charlize, and Wolfe Caruso of Laconia, and great granddaughter Fayth Freeman of Berlin. Her beloved black and white cat, Einstein, will be adopted by Christopher and family.

The one word that describes "Nana" is passionate! She loved, hated, endured, enjoyed, and devoted herself through many years and tears of hard work, divorce, and family struggles. After beating cancer, surviving a car accident, and requiring full-time oxy-

gen, Charlotte's passion only increased and surrounded everyone who knew her. Her life became her family, her cat, books and spending time at the ocean.

Well, Nana, you beat us to Heaven! No more trips to Wells Beach, no more family reunions in Ossipee, no more dinners at T-Bones, no more wind chimes ringing in the change of seasons, no more knitting those treasured sweaters. We love you so much, and cannot wait to be reunited with you in Heaven.

A celebration of Charlotte's life will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 29, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Whipple Avenue entrance.

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## Michael James Smith, 70

BELMONT — Michael James Smith, 70, of 39 Union Rd. died Sunday, March 18, 2018 at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia.

He was born on Sept. 28, 1947 in Franklin, the son of the late Everett L. and Phyllis M. (Braley) Smith. Michael served in the US Army during the Vietnam War. He worked for over thirty-two years for Aavid Thermalloy, retiring as a Quality Control Supervisor. He was the current and a past commander of VFW Post 1670 in Laconia. Michael enjoyed playing horseshoes, was an avid Patriots and Red Sox fan, enjoyed birds



and hunting. He especially enjoyed yard work and was known to occasionally mow the neighborhood.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, JoAnne (Bartlett) Smith of Belmont; his mother-in-law, Martha Bartlett of Belmont; three sons, Corey M. Smith of Belmont, Jason B. Smith of Shingle-

town, Calif. and Michael J. Smith of Cottonwood, Calif.; three daughters, Shannon Smith of Cottonwood, Calif., Erica L. Watson of Belmont and Stacey M. Smith of Belmont; two sisters, Linda Moore of Clearwater, Fla. and Vanessa Morrisette and her husband Jeff of New Hampton; several grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by five brothers (Robert Champagne, Everett Smith, Jr., Kenneth Smith, Steven Smith and Greg Smith) and two sisters, Carmen Bean and Jennifer Smith.

There will be no calling hours.

A Celebration of life was celebrated on Friday, March 23, 2018 from 4 to 10 p.m. at the Laconia VFW #1670, 143 Court St., Laconia.

Burial with military honors will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 12, 2018 at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscafen.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Laconia VFW #1670, 143 Court St., Laconia, NH 03246.

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# Pop-Up Beach Bar to Open at Patrick's Pub in Gilford

GILFORD — The concept of Pop Up businesses is growing in interest and popularity around the world. Pop Up Shops typically refer to temporary retail events, “here today, gone tomorrow,” traditionally utilizing empty shops or spaces, for art exhibitions, performances, retail and even restaurants and bars. Patrick's Pub & Eatery in Gilford is testing the waters with a beach bar concept, utilizing their dining room for the month of



COURTESY (Left) Local builder Jon Booth of Remodeling Remedies of NH puts finishing touches on the Tiki Bar at Patrick's Pop Up Beach Bar being built in Patrick's dining room. The Beach Bar opens Friday, March 30th at 4pm and will run through the month of April.

April. “We're transforming our dining room into a Caribbean Beach Bar experience, complete with sunsets, palm trees, sand and a slew of themed cocktails,” explains Patrick's co-owner Allan Beetle. “We thought with the long winter we've had, why not give people a chance to experience the sights, sounds, smells and tastes of being in a Caribbean setting.”

The Grand Opening is this Friday, March 30, beginning at 4 p.m., and will run through April 29.

Although the dining room will be transformed to a Beach Bar for the month of April, the rest of the restaurant will continue to operate with their normal hours, menu and entertainment schedule throughout this promotion.

Beach Bar hours are Monday through Friday 4 p.m. to close; Saturday 1 p.m. to close; and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.patrickspub.com](http://www.patrickspub.com) or email [info@patrickspub.com](mailto:info@patrickspub.com).

## The Lakes Region Muffin & Scone Tour First stop: The Nutmeg Inn

*Editor's note: The following article is in a series of seven detailing several unique and beautiful bed & breakfasts located in the Lakes Region. These articles will lead up to the Lakes Region B&B Association's annual Muffin & Scone Tour on April 21 & 22.*



First established as a homestead by Eliphallet Rawlings in 1763 on one square mile of land granted to Rawlings by King George III, what is now the Nutmeg Inn is the oldest inn in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, having been converted into a stagecoach inn and tav-

ern in 1802. The original building, constructed some time before 1768, is still intact, with original post and beam construction, wood paneling and floors and five fire places gracing the great room and two upstairs bedrooms. While it began life as a working farm, this historic estate has been variously a tavern, restaurant, dinner theater, international boarding school, Girl Scout camp and a way point for runaway slaves. Since its origins before the American revolution, the inn has been owned by twenty-six families; two former owners, Rawlings and Capt. William

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## WildQuest Camp registration is open

LACONIA — WildQuest Camps at Prescott Farm is entering its 18th year of opening the doors to the natural world to your children with our school vacation and summer camps – and registration for our 2018 camps is now open!

WildQuest Spring Camp is Monday, April 23 – Friday, April 27 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., with extended day available from 8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., for an additional fee. Spring is here, and it's time for mud, new green shoots, and salamanders as the Earth re-awakens. There are so many changes happening this time of year—what an exciting time to get outside and explore the forest, fields and gardens at Prescott Farm, for campers aged five to 12. Activities include ponding & vernal pool exploration; garden projects; nature walks; bird watching & insect collecting; and arts & crafts (all weather dependent). Spaces for WildQuest Spring vacation camp are available for the full week or on a daily basis: \$235/week or \$47/day (\$185/week or \$37/day for Members). Registration deadline is April 13.

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weeks from June 25 – Aug. 24 from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., with extended day available from 8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m., for an additional fee. Give your children an unforgettable summer camp experience discovering the natural world around them! Our Summer day camp program includes nature activities, animal and plant identification, arts and crafts, Quests, games, and hands-on learning. Most of the day is spent outdoors and each week will feature an all-camp hands-on project related to the theme of the week, for campers aged 4-14; including half-and full-day programs for 4- and 5-year-olds, and

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## FEW GOOD MEN

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from the ground," Loureiro said.

The scene changes also relied on different changes in lighting. Student Jake Deyarmond designed the lighting for the show. He said scene changes are abrupt, requiring a lot of different lighting

changes. "It's a lot of changing and it's right on the spot," Deyarmond said. "It's been kind of exciting to do."

Demko said this is a simple, utilitarian design that fits the play.

"The tech crew's done an amazing job,"

Demko said. Demko said they have also received a lot of help from the parent volunteers.

"A Few Good Men" will take the stage this Friday and Saturday at the GHS Auditorium at 1900 hours (in civilian time, 7 p.m.).

## BRODERICK

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illness: no doctor, no neighbor, no family member," Broderick said.

He said he and his wife talked to an expert on alcoholism, who told them their son would either drink himself to death at home or they could kick him out and he could die on the streets.

Broderick said they persuaded their son to go to rehab and he went through a number of programs in New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Florida.

He said he and his wife made the decision to get their son out of the house. Their son lived in his car for a while and at a shelter in Manchester. Wracked with guilt, the Brodericks brought their son home after three weeks.

One night, Broderick's son assaulted him so severely he ended up in intensive care, and his son was arrested and held at Valley Street Jail. He said his wife visited their son regularly and he expressed great remorse for what he did. Six months later his son was sentenced to seven and a half to 10 years in the New Hampshire State Prison. After weeks in the hospital,

Broderick was with his son in the courtroom when he was sentenced, and said he gave him a big hug.

A month later, Broderick and his wife were asked to meet with the chief psychiatrist in the state prison. The doctor told them that their son had spent most of his life with severe depression, anxiety, and panic attacks. He was drinking as a form of self-medication for his illness. Since then their son received counseling and medication, which resulted in a big turnaround.

"He said, 'Dad I feel so different,'" Broderick said. "My mind's not wasted; I can focus."

Broderick officiated his son's wedding in the prison. His son was let out early on parole, which was eventually eliminated due to good behavior. His son now has a 9-year-old daughter, who Broderick calls a "miracle child."

"My son has not had a drop of alcohol in a decade," Broderick said. He became involved in The Campaign to Change Direction, a national public awareness campaign on mental illness spearheaded by Dr. Barbara Van Dahlen. The campaign

aims to make the symptoms of mental illness as well known as the symptoms for a heart attack or stroke.

Broderick said he has spoken around 70 high schools across the state and in many he has had students approach him and tell him their stories about mental illness.

"They didn't ask for it, it's not a character flaw, they don't deserve it," Broderick said. "What do the rest of us do? We make them feel bad for it."

Broderick said the conversation needs to change on mental illness. He said sometimes it's hard to change the culture, though he said he has seen the culture change in his lifetime from phasing out public smoking all the way to electing the first black president.

He said the generation of the students today is much different from his generation and is much more open.

"My generation had a chance and didn't do it," Broderick said.

At the end of the program, students were asked to put the number for the National Suicide Prevention Hotline in their phones: 1-800-273-TALK.

## TRAVEL

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before they opened.

"The vendors are thrilled," Terrio said. "The people that come are looking to travel; they're looking for ideas."

This year, there were some new companies taking part as well as companies that have been part of the show for years.

Every year, the show offers a grand prize vacation to the winning passport. This year's prize was a three-night stay in New Orleans. Terrio said sometimes they like to have a domestic offering.

Terrio said the people who won last year's five-night vacation to Jamaica were back at the show this year

One new company this year was Star Clippers, which offers cruises on authentic sailing vessels throughout the Caribbean and Mediterranean as well as a ship in Asia that serves Thailand and Indonesia.

"It's very intimate, very casual and relaxed," said Jeri Hamilton, Star Clippers Business Development Executive for the Northeast Region.

Hamilton said other suppliers had told her that this was a really good show and they decided to be part of it.



ERIN PLUMMER  
Liz Scanlon of CIE Tours gives a presentation on traveling to Ireland and Scotland during the Passport to the World Travel Show.



ERIN PLUMMER  
Visitors to the Passport to the World Travel Show look over the various tables.

"We feel very strongly there's a lot of our target audience here in the area," Hamilton said.

She said the show was really good and they got a good number of people interested. Hamilton said they want to come back to the show next year.

Sandals and Beaches Resorts have been a part of the show for years. Tamara Richard, Business Development Manager for Sandals, said she has been

working with Penny Pitou Travel for a long time.

"They can help define which resort can be the best for the clients," Richard said.

She said a lot of people are already aware of their product and a lot of people at the show will ask for more information.

"I find the quantity has been really good, as well as the quality of individuals," Richard said.

## ARTISTS

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LRAA Art Gallery.

The following Artists of the Month for March, will each have art work on display until April 16 at these Lakes Region business locations: Pat Anderson, Meredith Village Savings Bank, Meredith; Shela Cun-

ningham, Bank of New Hampshire Gilford Village; Melissa Dillier, Northway Bank Tilton; Duane Hammond, Franklin Savings Bank, main office, Franklin; G. Edward Hudson, Franklin Savings Bank, Gilford; Elaine Morri-

son-Smith, Northway Bank Meredith; Ruth Webb, Northway Bank Laconia and Marlene Witham, Laconia Library.

For those interested in viewing additional artwork by Lakes Region artists, LRAA has Art Gallery, located in

the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton, open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit [www.lakesregionartassociation.com](http://www.lakesregionartassociation.com).

meeting with members of the seventh grade. Belanger said the project started with PowerPoint presentations to students, though over the years it has adapted and evolved. Since then they have done many more activ-

ities to drive the message home to students, such as a game show, a role-playing game, and others.

Belanger said the program started from a three-year grant and was the only evidence-based training for students at the time. Since then, the numbers of students taking part has grown and more students have been approaching them about mental health.

Kelly Untite, Communication Coordinator for the Office of Student Wellness at the state Department of Education, said the DoE will provide support to schools and districts with this program. She said they listen to feedback from students on what is needed in their schools. The schools are asked to contact the DoE if they need any more assistance.

"You're all much more advanced here than in a lot of places across the state," Untite said.

Belanger said many students in the school have become more comfortable speaking with their peers about mental health issues. She said they have trained other students to recognize the signs of mental illness.

Student Lexi Boivent said the students tend to be more open and discuss things more when speaking to

a fellow student as opposed to an adult.

Student Carly White said the Connect students will usually talk to another student and hear their story of what they're going through.

"It's easier for a peer to tell you than a counselor at first," White said.

Belanger said the students are told that they don't need to act as counselors and are trained to bring issues to a counselor.

The group talked about the impact of having students connect with someone close to their age.

They also talked about ways to further spread the message.

Broderick commended the students for their work and their openness. He said he has seen high schools in this area that have been ahead of the curve for addressing mental illness.

"Your generation is way up there on the learning curve on this, much less judgement," Broderick said, saying the generations of their parents and older people, "this is something they've just danced around."

Sawyer said this program has flourished due to the students' dedication.

"Really, it's because of their dedication that it's been as successful as it has been," Sawyer said.



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**NOTEBOOK**

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the land, stealing the dark in a thumb-suck, the day is going to come when someone at camp yells, in a voice reserved for sighting Bigfoot, "Hey! Guys! Look! I've got four bars."

What then? My vote is that we should beat this person to a pulp and throw his cell phone as far out into the pond as possible. The other voting group

in camp, the Care Bears group, wants to sit down and discuss it, eyelids fluttering, perhaps over cookies and milk.

"Let them bring their cell phones in, for emergency use only, and confiscate the batteries," came one supposedly sage piece of advice. To which, battle-scarred veteran that I am, my reply was (a) who decides what

constitutes an "emergency" (a Red Sox score?), and (b) who watches the batteries?

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**NUTMEG**

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Davis were signatories to a document in 1776 pledging to "hereby solemnly engage and promise that we will do the utmost of our power, at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with arms oppose the hostile proceedings of the British fleets and armies against the United American Colonies."

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cent to approximately 55 acres of conservation land. The current owners, Lynne and Mark, have made the Nutmeg Inn their home since 2013 and are proud and happy to share this special place with their guests. Guests can take advantage of many amenities at the inn including the large great room and fireplace, a TV/game room, two dining areas, a billiard room with antique billiard table, and in the summer and fall months, a heated, salt water swimming pool, fire pit, two outdoor decks, and flower gardens.

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the summer, you will begin your day with fresh fruit soups, watermelon salad or peach/mango smoothies and blueberry-cinnamon raisin strata with fresh blueberry sauce or "featherbed" eggs. We also make every effort to accommodate those guests with food allergies or special food needs. Children are welcome at the Nutmeg Inn: kids six years old and over in the main inn and those younger than six in either of two separate suites behind the main inn. Dogs are welcome, too, in our dog-friendly suites.

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**WILDQUEST**

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a Leadership in Training Program for campers 13-14 years old. You can register for one week, or multiple weeks: \$235 per week (\$185 for Members), with additional early bird discounts through April 15. Registration deadline is May 25. For more information, descriptions of weekly themes, and registration information visit prescottfarm.org.

"I am so excited to be embarking on my first year of directing WildQuest Summer Camp," says Kate Banyas, Camp Director, who joined Prescott Farm in September 2017. "We have some really excit-

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## Five reasons why summer camp is a good choice for kids

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Perhaps that's why one of the last vestiges of the classic summer vacation escape — summer camp — remains such a viable option for parents who want their children to get outdoors once the school year

ends. Although kids needn't be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. The following are five reasons why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

1. Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not be fully available to them elsewhere.

2. Physical activity: Lots of camps build their itineraries around



physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accustomed to living sedentary lifestyles. Regular physical activity has many health

benefits and can set a foundation for healthy habits as an adult.

3. Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of

success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independence, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

4. Try new things. Camp gives children

the chance to try new things, whether that's learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlightening for children.

5. Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools.

Camps benefit children in a variety of ways. Lessons learned in camp can strengthen values, build confidence, develop coping mechanisms when adversity strikes, and enable campers to make lifelong friends.



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## Get prepared for summer camp season

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Summer camps in North America were first established in the 1880s and were attended by children without their parents for overnight stays. By the 20th century, summer camps had become an international phenomenon,

and various organizations hosted traditional summer camps or camps geared toward religion, sports, music and other subjects and activities. According to the American Camp Association, each year more than 14 million children and adults in the United States attend camp. America is home to more than 14,000 day and resident camps (8,400 are overnight camps and 5,600 are day camps). Nonprofit groups are



the largest sponsors of summer camps.

Many people put off summer camp planning until it is too late. Parents should keep in mind that camps begin registration early in the year and have specific cut-off dates for enrollment. Parents

who want to beat the crowds this year can use this guide to help plan a summer camp agenda.

• Attend an orientation seminar. Take the time to visit prospective camps for a tour, and use this open house as an opportunity

to learn more about the programs offered. If available, find a camp employee to discuss your child's eligibility for enrollment. Some camps may offer webinars for convenience.

• Fill out the enrollment package completely. Each camp has their own requirements for registration. Expect to submit some personal information, including a medical background and proof of insurance, names and numbers of emergency contacts, and any other pertinent information as it applies to the camper. This may include allergies, fears, physical or mental disabilities, or even preferences in camp courses.

• Establish payment schedules. Summer camps vary in price. The ACA says camp costs range from \$100 to more than \$1,500 per week. However, many accredited camps offer some sort of financial assistance for children from families with limited financial means. If cost is a factor, be sure to broach the subject.

• Prepare children for the physical challenges a camp may present. Summer camp activities may be rigorous, and campers may need to be cleared by a physician before starting. Be sure to schedule your child a physical and bring along any pertinent forms. Children also can increase their levels of physical activity compared to the often sedentary nature of winter. Such preparation can prevent injuries when engaging in outdoor and physical activities.

• Shop for supplies. Camps are likely to provide a list of requirements with regard to clothing and other equipment campers will need. Make sure kids have enough shorts, T-shirts, socks, athletic shoes, swimsuits, toiletries, and other camp necessities before they leave.

• Keep children in the loop. Engage children in the planning process to help alleviate their fears and get them excited about summer camp.

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# Beaudet, Cole get All-State nods for strong hoop seasons

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Gilford girls' basketball team had a dream of a regular season with an 18 game winning streak, and much of that was due to the strong play of Brooke Beaudet and Shelby Cole, who were named to the Division 3 All-State team.

## Beaudet

Beaudet was named to the first team for

All-State in her senior season, where she averaged 16.4 points per game and a total of 345 points in 21 games. She finished her career with 973 points, which is remarkable considering she missed her entire junior season due to injury.

This season she set a school record with 73 three-pointers and also has the school record for three-pointers in a career with 163. Beaudet led the



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(Left) Brooke Beaudet was named to the first team for All-State in her senior season.

team with 116 assists and 56 steals. She was second on the team in rebounds with 127, as well as blocks with 12.

Beaudet admitted that it was a rough start to the season after losing the first two games, but she said everything clicked after a close win on the road against Belmont, where the Golden Eagles came out on top 52-50. She said ever since that game there was a huge burst of confidence and the players found their roles.

"Once we got on that winning streak we started to realize we had a chance to go far," said Beaudet. "We did everything the same but confidence was key. I think that was really it."

Looking back on the past season, Beaudet felt that the streak showed the best in their teams. She said against St. Thomas she felt especially on fire, particularly from behind the arc, where she excelled much of the season.

She also felt that the final game of the regular season against Belmont was a top game, where she had a triple/double to lead the way in the win. Beaudet put up an impressive line of 24 points, 10 boards and 10 assists.

"I felt really good in those games," said Beaudet.

Beaudet felt this past season was great due to the confidence and team chemistry that allowed the team to gel.

"It is an unbelievable feeling when you are on a streak like that," said Beaudet.

Beaudet is no stranger to long winning streaks. Between her freshman season and sophomore season the Golden Eagles won 46 consecutive games, and ended with a championship in 2016.

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# Gilford duo earn All-State hoop honors

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — David Hart and Greg Madore had solid seasons for the Gilford boys' basketball team, and their hard work was recognized as the two were named honorable mentions for the Division 3 All-State team.

## Hart

While Hart battled injuries throughout his senior season, he was a force whenever he took the court. He was second



BOB MARTIN  
(Left) David Hart was an honorable mention for All-State in his senior year.

in the team in points with 233, and had an average of 12.5 ppg. He was also third in rebounds with 65.

Hart said he was excited when he found out and he said it is great that he has been recognized for the hard work he has put in. He said this year was especially hard, as he had

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Tanner Keenan dribbles the ball in the senior boys game between Gilford and Lou Athanas.



Pictured is the Francoeur/Babcock All-Tournament team. Back row (l to r), Cooper Perkins, Caden Tucker, Maddie Mousseau, Jacoby Keith, Vanessa Powers, Olivia Hagan and Abby Vaughn. Front row (l to r), Jacob Twombly, Kelton Wilson, Henry Sleeper, Brendan Dee and Jack Michaelson.

# Local teams battle in Francoeur/Babcock Tournament

GILFORD — The 25th annual Francoeur/Babcock Memorial Basketball Tournament took place March 8-11.

## Friday, March 9 Game 1: Gilford defeated Sanbornton (30-12)

Leading scorers for Gilford: Henry Sleeper – 16 points, Mark Uicker – four points, five others with two points each.

Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Christopher Thompson with four points, four others with two points each.

Hustle Awards presented to Abigail Watson of Gilford and Darren Jordan of Sanbornton.

## Game 2: Lou Athanas defeated Gilmanton (30-11)

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Ryan Walsh – seven points, Brendan Dee – six points and Carter

Jones – six points.

Leading scorers for Gilmanton: Nate Shute – four points, Spencer Bushnell – three points, two others with two points each.

Hustle Awards presented to Jake Tryon of Lou Athanas and Jace Daley of Gilmanton.

## Game 8: Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (30-12)

Leading scorers for Gilford: Olivia Keenan – 10 points, Olivia Hagan – seven points, two others with four points each.

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Maddie Mousseau – five points, Layla Sanchez – four points and Felicity Fallner – three points.

Hustle Awards presented to Ryan Guyer of Gilford and Renee Bergeron of Lou Athanas.

## Game 9: Sanbornton defeated Belmont (23-4)

Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Lauren MacDonald – 13 points, Vanessa Powers – five points and Sophia Braun – three points.

Leading Scorers for Belmont: Abby Vaughn – four points

Hustle Awards presented to Lauren MacDonald of Sanbornton and Madelyn Besegai of Belmont.

## Game 15: Gilford defeated Belmont (51-21)

Leading scorers for Gilford: Isaiah Reese – 16 points, Cooper Perkins – eight points and Brett Skoog – seven points.

Leading scorer for Belmont: Ryan Greer – 12 points, Salem Gates – seven points and Michael Collette – two points.

Hustle Awards presented to Tanner Keenan of Gilford and Ryan Greer of Belmont.

## Game 16: Lou Athanas defeated Sanbornton (47-32)

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Dylan Ellsworth – 14 points, Brady Stevens – six points and Rowan Jones – five points.

Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Caleb Robdau – 14 points, Alex Nichols – 13 points, two others with two points each.

Hustle Awards presented to Brady Stevens of Lou Athanas and Caleb Robdau of Sanbornton.

## Saturday, March 10

### Game 3: (Junior Division losers' bracket) Gilmanton defeated Sanbornton (21-19 in overtime)

Leading scorers for Gilmanton: Timothy Maciaone – nine points, Spencer Bushnell – five points and Isabelle Dow – five points.

Leading Scorers for Sanbornton: Colin Flanders – 10 points and four others with two points each.

### Game 4: (Junior Division winners' bracket) Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (30-23)

Leading scorers for Gilford: Jackson Gelo – 10 points, Henry

Sleeper – nine points and Mark Uicker – five points.

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Jake Tryon – 16 points and Ryan Walsh – seven points

### Game 10: (Senior Girls' Division losers' bracket) Lou Athanas defeated Belmont (45-0)

Leading Scorers for Lou Athanas: Maddie Mousseau – 11 points, Renee Bergeron – 10 points and Felicity Fallner – eight points.

### Game 11: (Senior Girls' Division winners' bracket) Gilford defeated Sanbornton (28-13)

Leading scorers for Gilford: Olivia Keenan – seven points, Sidney Bartlett – five points, two others with four points each.

Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Isabella Sargent – six points, Sophia Braun – six points.

### Game 17: (Senior Boys' Division losers' bracket) Sanbornton defeated Belmont (53-17)

Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Caleb Robdau – 18 points, Jackson Flanders – 10 points and Alex Nichols – nine points.

Leading scorers for Belmont: Ryan Greer – seven points, Colin Fysh – four points, three others with two points each.

### Game 18: (Senior Boys Division winners' bracket) Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (38-30)

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Keaton Beck – 11 points, Brady Stevens – seven points, two others with six points each.

Leading scorers for Gilford: Gavin Clark – 11 points, Isaiah Reese – five points, three others with four points each.

### Game 5: (Junior Division losers' bracket) Lou Athanas defeated Gilmanton (31-10)

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Jake Tryon – 10 points, Brendan Dee – six points and

Jaidan Washburn – five points.

Leading scorers for Gilmanton: Spencer Bushnell – four points, Nate Shute – four points and Isabelle Dow – two points.

### Game 12: (Senior Girls' Division losers' bracket) Lou Athanas defeated Sanbornton (29-15)

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Felicity Fallner – nine points, Renee Bergeron – eight points and Maddie Mousseau – eight points.

Leading scorers for Sanbornton: Lauren MacDonald – eight points, Vanessa Powers – four points and Sophia Braun – two points.

### Game 19: (Senior Boys' Division losers' bracket) Gilford defeated Sanbornton (47-40)

Leading scorers for Gilford: Isaiah Resse – 16 points, Gavin Clark – eight points, two others with seven points each.

Leading Scorers for Sanbornton: Alex Nichols – 22 points, Caleb Robdau – 14 points and Jackson Flanders – four points.

### Sunday, March 11 Game 6: (Junior Division final) Gilford defeated Lou Athanas (30-23)

Leading scorers for Gilford: Henry Sleeper – 13 points, Mark Uicker – 11 points, two others with two points each.

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Jake Tryon – eight points, Carter Jones – four points, two others with three points each.

### Game 13: (Senior Girls' Division final) Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (39-28) forcing extra game

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Renee Bergeron – 17 points, Maddie Mousseau – 10 points and Felicity Fallner – six points.

Leading scorers for Gilford: Olivia Keenan – 12 points, Ryan Guyer – seven points and Sidney Bartlett – five points.

### Game 20: (Senior Boys' Division final) Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (44-30)

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Brady Stevens – 11 points, Logan Sanchez – 11 points, two others with nine points each.

Leading scorers for Gilford: Isaiah Reese

– 14 points, Tanner Keenan – five points and Gavin Clark – five points.

### Game 14: (Senior Girls' Division second final) Lou Athanas defeated Gilford (31-26)

Leading scorers for Lou Athanas: Renee Bergeron – 10 points, Felicity Fallner – 10 points and Maddie Mousseau – eight points.

Leading scorers for Gilford: Ryan Guyer – five points.

### Final Results:

#### Jr. Co-ed:

Champion: Gilford  
Runner-up: Lou Athanas  
Third Place: Gilmanton  
Fourth Place: Sanbornton

#### Sr. Girls:

Champion: Lou Athanas  
Runner-up: Gilford  
Third Place: Sanbornton  
Fourth Place: Belmont

#### Sr. Boys:

Champion: Lou Athanas  
Runner-up: Gilford  
Third Place: Sanbornton  
Fourth Place: Belmont

### Additional Awards:

Nathan J. Babcock Volunteer Award was presented to numerous long term volunteers.

Denise Soucy Memorial Coaches Award was presented to Mo Reese of the Gilford Seniors boys' team

The Hustle Awards are presented to one player for each game during the opening round (see opening round games for results).

### Aaron Francoeur All-Tournament Sportsmanship Team:

Jr. Co-ed: Henry Sleeper of Gilford, Kelton Wilson of Gilmanton, Brendan Dee of Lou Athanas and Jacoby Keith of Sanbornton.

Sr. Girls: Abby Vaughn of Belmont, Olivia Hagan of Gilford, Maddie Mousseau and Vanessa Powers of Sanbornton.

Sr. Boys: Jake Michaelson of Belmont, Cooper Perkins of Gilford, Caden Tucker of Lou Athanas and Jacob Twombly of Sanbornton.

## Belknap Sportsmen Association hosting ham and bean dinner

GILFORD — A ham and bean dinner with all the fixings will be held at the Belknap County Sportsmen's Association clubhouse on Lily Pond Road on Thursday April 19, at 6 p.m.

Dr. Richard Boisvert is originally from Lebanon and received his BA from Beloit College in Wisconsin and an MA and PH.D. from the University of Kentucky. He has conducted field work and research in Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, France and Quebec, as well as New Hampshire. He is the coordinator of

the state conservation and rescue archaeology program with the NH State Historical Preservation Office and has directed annual field schools and research in New Hampshire since 1988, focusing on Paleoindian topics for two decades. He was appointed New Hampshire State Archaeologist in 2002 and is the current Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer.

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# Champions returning to Mt. Washington Road Race

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — Joseph Gray of Colorado Springs, Colo. will attempt this summer to win the Northeast Delta Dental Mt. Washington Road Race for the fifth consecutive year. Gray, the 2016 World Mountain Champion, will face challenges from competitors he has raced before — Sage Canaday of Boulder Colo. and Eric Blake of West Hartford,

Conn. Canaday won this all-uphill race in 2012 and placed second behind Gray last year; Blake has won it three times (2006, 2008, 2013) and was third last year.

The women's race promises to be equally intense, as defending champion Shannon Payne of Franktown, Colo., returns to face four-time winner Kim Dobson of Eagle, Colo., and two-

time winner Brandy Erholtz of Evergreen, Colo. Dobson holds the second-fastest time ever recorded in the women's race here — one hour, nine minutes, 25 seconds — and is the only woman to break 1:10 twice on the extremely steep 7.6-mile course. Erholtz won the race in 2008 and 2009, then finished second the next four years (including once when four

months pregnant) and again last year.

Sponsored by Northeast Delta Dental, the race ascends the Mt. Washington Auto Road from Pinkham Notch to the summit of Mt. Washington, the highest peak in the northeastern United States. Gray, Canaday and Blake are three of just eight men who have broken the one-hour barrier in this race. Gray has done so in all four of his wins, setting the American men's record of 58:15 in 2015. Dobson's 1:09:25

is the American women's record for the course.

The women's open course record, 1:08:21, was set in 2010 by Shewarge Amare of Ethiopia. The men's record, 56:41, was set in 2004 by six-time World Mountain Champion Jonathan Wyatt of New Zealand.

Several other top mountain runners, including newcomers from Europe who are yet to be announced, will join the 1,300-runner field this year. The rest of the field includes members

of sponsoring teams, elite runners, previous winners of the race or of specific age-groups within it, and — the largest part of the field — runners whose names were chosen last month in the annual lottery that selects runners at random from all who apply. This year, 2,657 entered the lottery; 921 were chosen.

Now in its 58th year, the Northeast Delta Dental Mount Washington Road Race will be held on Saturday, June 16, starting at 9 a.m.

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"You definitely feel a little bit unstoppable when you are in the middle of something like that," said Beaudet.

Coach Rick Forge was happy to see Beaudet get recognized for her hard work, and he praised her for her play throughout her career at Gilford High School.

"Being named to All-State teams is always a great accomplishment," said Forge. "Being named in basketball is real special as only six players are chosen for both the first and second teams. Brooke making the first team is a great honor, especially after having to sit out her junior year with an injury. Brooke is dedicated athlete who set all sorts of shooting records at Gilford. What she did from behind the three point line is incredible but what she did every day in practice in making her teammates better is her legacy that she leaves behind."

### Cole

Cole was named second team All-State in her sophomore season for Gilford. She said she was excited and that it was a great way to end the season, especially since the season ended prematurely in her eyes.

Like Beaudet, Cole felt that the team had a breaking point after the Belmont win in the third game of the season.

"As the season moved on we all got closer on and off the court," said Cole. "That helped how we played with each other. We had a bond and



BOB MARTIN

Shelby Cole, a sophomore, was named to the second team for All-State.

that helped a lot. People were working hard all the time."

Cole said the Belmont game was the first time the team played to its potential, and this momentum snowballed the rest of the season.

Heading into next season, Cole said her goal is to make the state tournament and make a push toward a Division 3 state title. Her personal goal is to get to 1,000 points by the end of her senior year. She currently stands at about 550 points, so the possibility is very real.

Forge recognizes that he has a special player in Cole, and said it is great that she is only a sophomore and playing at such a high level.

"Shelby, only a sophomore, is a starter on any program in our division," Forge said. "She grew so much this past season, not only as an offensive player but more importantly as a teammate. She not only was our highest scorer this season she also worked unselfishly with Brooke all season long. With two years left she will be counted on to be an on and off the court leader."

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issues with his knees and battled the flu, but he was happy that the coaches around the division saw what he brought to the court.

"I've always worked hard and put in extra hours at the gym so this is a good feeling," said Hart.

Hart said he isn't really all about the accolades but he admits that it is a true honor. He said being recognized for All-State is a testament to the work his entire team put in as well, saying that he couldn't have done what he did without his teammates.

Looking back on the season, Hart said his favorite game was in a big win against Franklin, where he squared off against Jayden Torres. Hart said Torres is "an animal" and is a fun player to go up against.

Another game was in a win against Laconia, where he came out in the second quarter and seemed to make all his shots.

"I really like playing against the local Lakes Region teams because I know all these kids all the way back through middle school," said Hart.

# Summer hoops offered in Gilford

GILFORD — The Lakes Region Elite Basketball League will take place this summer at the Gilford Youth Center.

The league is seeking skilled players, boys and girls, ages 8-11. There will be tryouts for the league on Saturday, May 26 and June 3. It is free to try out,

but you must be pre-registered.

The league will run for 10 weeks beginning mid-June. Each week, teams will have a practice during the week, followed by a game on Friday or Saturday. The season will end with a three-day tournament/

championship.

All players who make the league will receive a reversible game jersey. Weekly highlights/stats will be posted on the LRE web site. For more information about the league, including tryout information and fees, visit [www.lreelitebasketball.com](http://www.lreelitebasketball.com).



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Greg Madore had an excellent junior season and was an honorable mention for All-State.

Hart said he will miss the tradition of playing in Gilford High School. He said it is a great feeling looking up at all the banners in the gym when he hits the court, and it is something he will never forget.

Coach Chip Veazey had high praise for Hart, and he expects him to be a leader in his senior season next year.

"David Hart had been a two-year starter for us," said Veazey. "A definite three-point threat from all spots and an outstanding passer with great court vision. Injuries plagued him most of this season that kept him from reaching his full potential. He has a fantastic attitude and is always

team first. A pleasure to coach."

### Madore

Madore had an outstanding junior season leading the team in points and rebounds. He had 323 points and 202 boards, which were per game averages of 14.6 and 9.2. He had 10 double/doubles on the season and was a tough matchup for any team to manage.

Looking back on the season, Madore said he and the rest of his team played exceptionally well in a win against Berlin. He also said a big game was the last game of the regular season against White Mountains.

"We were missing David Hart and it was a big

game for us, and I felt like we really pulled through to get a win," said Madore.

Madore said he was excited about being recognized, as it was one of his goals going into the season. However, he also felt there is plenty of room to improve for next year and he hopes he can make the second or first team All-State in his senior year. He also hopes to push his team toward a final four berth in the playoffs.

In the offseason, Madore will be playing AAU basketball and summer basketball. He said he is always working to improve his game, whether it is hitting the gym or working on his shots.

Veazey commended Madore for his strong play last year.

"Greg Madore is a tireless worker who improved tremendously throughout the season," said Veazey. "His rebounding was a key to our success this season. His scoring and finishing around the rim became much improved as his confidence increased. He should continue to improve for next season given his excellent work ethic."

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### Newer Investors: Don't Panic if Bear Market Returns

If you're in your twenties or thirties, you might be starting to focus more on investing to reach your financial goals. Because of this, you also may be more attuned to moves in the financial markets. Depending on your age, you may have only experienced the bull market of the past nine years, so you might not know what to expect — or how to respond — whenever the next bear market strikes.

Of course, just recently, you've witnessed a market correction — a drop of at least 10 percent in the major stock market indices,

such as the S&P 500. This sudden plunge made big news and reminded many investors of how volatile the financial markets can be.

But a full-fledged bear market usually isn't identified until the markets are down 20 percent from their recent highs. Plus, bear markets, unlike corrections, tend to linger for a while.

The last "bear" emerged from hibernation in October 2007 and stayed on the prowl until early March 2009. During that time, the S&P 500 declined by about 50 percent. Clearly, inves-

tors were not happy — but the market recovered and moved to new heights. This long and strong run-up may have obliterated your bear market memories, if you ever had them at all. And that's why you might want to familiarize yourself with some of the bare facts about bear markets:

**Bear markets may provide good buying opportunities.** When gas is expensive, you may just buy a few gallons at a time — but when the price falls, you're probably more likely to fill up your tank. The same principle can

apply to investing — when stock prices are down, your investment dollars will buy more shares. And the more shares you own, the greater your ability to build wealth once the share price rises. In short, a bear market may provide you with a chance to buy quality investments at good prices.

**Bear markets don't last forever.** No one can predict precisely how long bear markets will run, but they've typically been much shorter than bull markets. So, while you might not particularly like looking at your investment

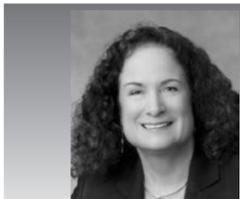
statement during a decline, you can take some comfort in knowing such downturns are a normal feature of the investment landscape.

**Bear markets don't affect all investments equally.** If you only own U.S. stocks, your portfolio may well take a sizable hit during a bear market. But other types of investment vehicles may not be as directly affected — and some may even show positive results. Consequently, you could reduce the bear's "bite" if you also own a variety of other investments, such as international

stocks, bonds, government securities, certificates of deposit (CDs) and so on. However, while owning this type of diversified portfolio can help reduce the impact of market volatility, it does not guarantee profits or protect against losses.

A bear market can be challenging. But by making the right moves, such as staying patient, looking for buying opportunities and maintaining a diversified portfolio, you may be able to prevent a market decline from becoming unbearable.

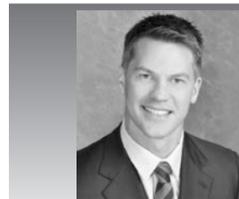
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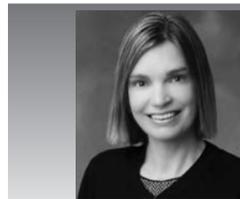
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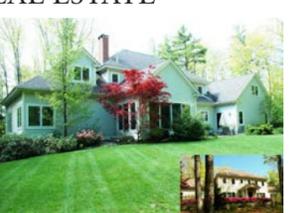
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Moultonborough, NH 03254  
or email all documents to [rmarsh@sau45.org](mailto:rmarsh@sau45.org)

## Middle School Principal – Moultonborough School District

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Applicants must include: Resume and Cover Letter  
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PO Box 967, North Conway, NH 03860

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## Robert Frost Public Charter School Elementary Teacher

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Position Type: Full-time

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Qualifications:  
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• Strong organizational skills as well as written and verbal communication skills

The ideal candidate will  
• Have experience implementing Project-Based Learning initiatives  
• Be committed to working with students to develop personal pathways to success  
• Demonstrate a willingness to collaborate with colleagues to deliver the educational program as outlined in our Charter  
• Have a passion for teaching and developing innovations in public education  
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Applicants must include: Resume; Cover Letter; Philosophy of Education and three letters of recommendation.

Please email completed application packet to:  
[jmclauchlan@robertfrostcharterschool.org](mailto:jmclauchlan@robertfrostcharterschool.org)  
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