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GHS theater production moving onto state festival

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Gilford High School students will progress to state competition after taking the top three in a regional theater festival.

GHS students' performance of "The Seussification of a Midsummer Night's Dream" at the New Hampshire Educational Theatre Guild's regional festival in Windham won the team some big awards and a chance to go to the state finals.

The play shares Shakespeare's classic comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the language of Dr. Seuss. The show has been performed at the school as well as at the annual festival.



AARON WITHAM — COURTESY

Gilford High School students will be going onto state competition with their production of "The Seussification of a Midsummer Night's Dream."

time in GHS theater and knew she had been doing community and professional theater locally. He said he proposed having McLaughlin direct the show to GHS Principal Anthony Sperazzo, who approved the invitation.

McLaughlin said this has been a fun experience and the students have shown so much hard work.

The students went to Windham March 9 and was one of six shows were performed over the course of a day.

The students had the chance to see each other's entries and connect with fellow theater enthusiasts.

"You meet a bunch of like-minded people," said Ryan Witham, who plays Bottom.

Freshman Brayden Taylor, who plays Egeus, said it as a fun experience and said he was happy to see all the new people and their plays.

"It was fun watching what each play had," Taylor said.

Overall, the GHS SEE THEATER PAGE A12

The show was directed by GHS alumnus Grace McLaughlin. McLaughlin graduated in 2017 after doing shows in high school and has done other theater work since then. Theater teacher Matt Demko asked her if she wanted to direct the festival show.

Demko said he knew McLaughlin from her

Voters approve money for transfer station, reject election date change

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Gilford voters approved money to complete the transfer station project and rejected an article to move the date of town elections to May.

The polls were open for town and school district voting on Tuesday at the Gilford Youth Center.

Voters approved the operating budget of \$13,657,901 in Article 2 with 786 in favor and 308 against.

Voters also approved the police contract in Article 3 in a vote of 901 yes and 18 no. The two-year collective bargaining agreement between the selectmen and the Teamsters Local 633 of New Hampshire on behalf of Police Department employees for the wage and benefit increase of \$17,269, the second year carries a proposed increase of \$17,700.

Voters approved radio system upgrades for the police department in

Article 4 in a vote of 951-148. This year's cost will be cost of \$125,000, the first year of a three-year project that will cost around \$225,000.

Article 5 to purchase and equip a forestry fire fighting vehicle for \$85,000 was approved 943-159.

Article 6 for \$80,250 in building and floor improvements to the fire station passed 807-291.

Improvements will be completed for the recycling center with the passage of Article 7. In a

vote of 730 in favor and 366 against, \$400,000 was approved to complete the project.

Articles 8-17 were approved for money to go into different capital reserve funds. Article 8 will put \$2,900 into the Police Dog and Training CRF with 972 votes yes and 127 votes no. Articles will put \$50,000 in the Sidewalk CRF in Article 9 (693-397), the Fire Water Supply Maintenance fund under Article 12 (920-125), and the SEE RESULTS PAGE A12

Voters cast their ballots for town, school offices

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Gilford voters chose the incumbents on the board of selectmen and school board while voting in one incumbent and some new members to the budget committee.

Voters chose different candidates for town and school district office during polling at the Gilford Youth Center on Tuesday. Most of the races were uncontested, though there was some competition for a few offices.

Gus Benavides was reelected to the board of selectmen with 778 votes, opponent Mark Larocque received 247 votes.

For the Budget Committee, Sean Murphy was reelected with 659 votes and will be joined by Dorothy Piquado (574 votes) and Michael Dowe (455 votes). Incumbents Timothy Sullivan and S. Peter Karagianis were edged out, receiving 440 votes and 436 votes respectively. Rick

Notkin received 353 votes.

The rest of the offices were uncontested.

William Chris Ray, Jr. was reelected as Trustee of the Trust Funds with 913 votes.

Alexis Jackson and Michael Marshall were reelected as Library Trustees with 839 and 743 votes respectively.

Jack Lyman will serve another three-year term as Fire Engineer with 952 votes.

No one filed for the office of Cemetery Trustee and Everette Peter Allen received six write-in votes.

For the Gilford School District, Gretchen Gandini and Karen Thurston were elected to the school board: Gandini received 742 votes and Thurston received 505. Kyle Sanborn received 461 votes and Johan Andersen received 198.

All other school district offices were uncontested.

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Celebrate Spring at Patrick's Gift Card Gala

Event to benefit Children's Auction

To get beyond the winter blues and look forward to warmer weather, Patrick's Pub is inviting everyone to celebrate spring at the Sixth Annual Gift Card Gala on Sunday, March 24 beginning at 4 p.m. Lucky game winners will be awarded prizes with a total value of over \$4,000. A \$1 donation per game card is requested, with all proceeds to benefit Pub Mania and the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction. First come seating will begin at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission fee.

Tagg Team Pub Mania Captain Judi Tagg SEE GIFT CARD PAGE A12



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Tagg Team Captain Judi Taggart, right, displays a box full of gift cards along with prizes from Kathy Tognacci at the Gilford Country Store to be won by lucky winners at Patrick's Gift Card Gala on March 24.

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Women have lived and done momentous things longer and more frequently than history has recorded them. Yet, as society is becoming increasingly aware, women in history haven't been nearly as represented in books and other media as men. It's past time for that to change. We shouldn't need a Women's History Month, but until general history accurately portrays women, we'll celebrate books on women to compensate.

It's good news for women's history that the two most requested books at our library right now are "Becoming" by Michelle Obama and "Educated" by Tara Westover. Both memoirs share stories of overcoming people's expectations, breaking barriers, and generally making dreams a reality. Memoirs have been accompanied by high profile books recognizing the role women have played in technology booms (something that they frequently point out should have been more widely acknowl-

edged from the start). Books like "Broad Band: the Untold Story of the Girls Who Made the Internet" by Claire Evans, "Fly Girls: How Five Daring Women Defied All Odds and Made Aviation History" by Keith O'Brien, "Sharp: the Women Who Made an Art of Having an Opinion" by Michelle Dean, and, of course, the high profile books from a couple of years ago: "Code Girls" by Liza Mundy and "Hidden Figures" by Margot Lee Shetterly. There are other, more general collections like "Visionary Women: How Rachel Carson, Jane Jacobs, Jane Goodall, and Alice Waters Changed Our World" by Andrea Barnet, and some that focus on women where they are often overlooked like "The Unwomanly Face of War: An Oral History of Women in World War II" by Svetlana Aleksievich, and even books about the darker deeds of women like "Lady Killers: Deadly Women Throughout History" by Tori Telfer.

If true stories aren't your thing, another way to celebrate Wom-

en's History Month is to read about authentically written female characters in fiction. Lisa See's new novel "The Island of Sea Women" is a perfect example of this. On the Korean island of Jeju, two young women are best friends who defy death daily by diving to support their people. The story spans decades and multiple wars and the two change, conflict, depend on one another, and get torn apart. It's an achingly realistic story that invests you in tragic characters. It's also a story about the resilience and fortitude of women when depended on. Other novels include "Daisy Jones and the Six" by Taylor Jenkins Read,

"Ginger Bread" by Helen Oyeyemi, "American Spy" by Lauren Wilkinson, "The Care and Feeding of Ravenously Hungry Girls" by Anissa Gray, and "We Must Be Brave" by Frances Liardet.

There are countless others too, just waiting to be found. Give us a shout at the Library and we can help find a read that's perfect for you. #Women #History #Hype.

Classes & Special Events March 21 - March 28

Thursday, March 21
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Music and Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Lunchtime Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is Exit West by Mohsin Hamid, described as a "great romance that is also a story of refugees." Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Mark Thomas.

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

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

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Lunchtime Book Discussion' above.

Friday, March 22
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

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

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

Monday, March 25
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, March 26
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.
Hook Nook, 10-11 a.m.

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

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

Spanish Camp, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Hola, amigos! Spanish camp will provide a basic introduction to the Spanish language and culture. Examples

of what will be learned are simple conversations, numbers, colors, names of animals and what animals say in Spanish, as well as other topics. We will also explore the cultures and people of various Spanish speaking countries. This will be accomplished through activities, stories, songs, projects, and games. Grades 1-4. Sign-up required

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

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

Join us every other month to discuss a classic book. This month's pick is "Great Expectations" by Charles Dickens.

Wednesday, March 27

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

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

Thursday, March 28

Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Music and Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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

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

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Tidying Up With Betty Tidd, 6-7 p.m.

She's back and tidier than ever. Betty Tidd returns to help you tidy up your life, organize your closet, and declutter your crap. Free and open to the public.

TED Talk: How Dogs Love Us at Taylor Community March 26

LACONIA — Emory University neuroscientist Gregory Berns had spent decades using MRI imaging technology to study how the human brain works, but a different question still nagged at him: What is my dog thinking?

Join us Tuesday, March 26 at 1 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Theater for: "How Dogs Love Us," a TED Talk video.

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Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Becoming" by Michelle Obama
2. "Educated" by Tara Westover
3. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
4. "The First Lady" by James Patterson
5. "Wolf Pack" by C.J. Box
6. "The Chef" by James Patterson
7. "The Silent Patient" by Alex Michaelides
8. "The Wedding Guest" by Jonathan Kellerman
9. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
10. "The Immortalists" by Chloe Benjamin

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GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 190 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of March 11-17. 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 from publication.

Nathan L. Greene, age 26, of Laconia was arrested on March 11 on two counts of Possession of a Controlled Drug (subsequent).

Amanda J. Mills, age 33, and Kevin A.

Cram, age 32, both of Gilford, were arrested on March 12 in connection with outstanding bench warrants. Cram was also charged with Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Gregory Jerome Macrae, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on March 16 for Driving While Intoxicated (Subsequent) and Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Sara M. Zareas, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on March 17 for Operation of a Motor Vehicle by an Improper Person.

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School district voters approve world language teacher, oppose election date change

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Voters approved a World Language teacher position and track resurfacing while rejecting a proposal to

move the date of school district elections.

Gilford voters took to the polls at the Gilford Youth Center on Tuesday to decide on candidates and war-

rant articles for the town and school.

Voters approved the total school operating budget of \$26,396,272 in Article 2 with 778 in favor and 313 against.

The track at Gilford High School will be repaired and resurfaced with the passage of Article 2. The article to appropriate \$210,000 for the project passed

in a vote of 755 for and 345 against. Of this appropriation, \$20,000 will come from a donation from the Gilford PTA, and \$190,000 will come from general tax-

ation.

A World Language teacher position will be added to the district with the approval of Article 4. The article asked for \$89,199 salaries and benefits to add a teaching position for a new World Language Program at Gilford Elementary and Middle School. The article states that this will be an ongoing annual appropriation funded from taxes as part of the yearly budget. Article 4 passed with 658 in favor and 427 against.

Article 5 will put \$150,000 into the School Buildings Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund with a vote of 939 in favor and 144 against. The money, which will come from the June 30 unreserved fund balance, and not from taxes. The next major project will be renovating the locker room at Gilford High

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Gilford's Katie Dobbins to celebrate release of new albums

With moving lyrics and mesmerizing melodies, singer-songwriter Katie Dobbins captivates audiences and opens hearts. Raised in Gilford and now residing in Somerville, Mass., Dobbins is becoming well known in the music scene in and around Boston and the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, and gaining in popularity at venues in Vermont and Maine.

In 2018, the New England Music Awards Committee recognized her musical talents with nominations in three separate categories: Album of the Year, Music Video of the Year, and Best In State for New Hampshire. With the support of her New Hampshire fans, Dobbins received the Best In State for New Hampshire award during the annual New England Music Awards event last September. In addition to live performances, and her work as a special education teacher, Dobbins spent much of the past year recording twelve

of her original compositions and compiling them into her recently completed album entitled "There Is Light."

In her first album, and during live performances, Dobbins shares personal songs and stories about finding herself, pursuing dreams, and cherishing relationships while boldly exhorting listeners to set themselves free to live, love, and pursue their own passions. The singer-songwriter's sophomore album, "There Is Light" contains remarkably honest songs that capture seasons of both hardship and joy, but hold onto the hope that light will always illuminate and overpower darkness.

"There Is Light" brings the listener on a spirit-touching journey through light and darkness using a variety of forms and metaphors. First, Dobbins sings passionately about wanting to find and share light. Later in the record, Dobbins delves into intimate areas of our human ex-

perience that sonically and lyrically draw attention to hardships, personal tensions, and loss. The final songs on the record culminate with a beautiful tribute to those who have brought light to her life, and Dobbins leaves the listener with uplifting and encouraging messages of believing in the beauty of life no matter what trials might present themselves along the way, waking up the light that shines within all of us, and being brave to share that light with confidence and love. The songs range a variety of genres, incorporating elements of folk, pop, and country, with dreamlike qualities that connect them all.

This second album is a clear evolutionary step for Dobbins with increased depth and range vocally, lyrically, and musically that together make her unique way of describing personal relationships and life challenges even more powerful and compelling. With enhanced vocal and

lyrical mastery fused with original music that weaves from full-band sparkle to acoustic mountain folk to inspirational organ-filled moments, Dobbins delivers this collection of works with a broad array of music while presenting a cohesive sound and message. Full of songs that explore the intimate relationship of despair and hope with the human spirit, "There Is Light" reveals Dobbins as more seasoned in both life and her artistry.

Dobbins' debut album, "She Is Free," was recorded at The Recording Co-op in Gilford with producers Ryan Ordway and Franz Haase. Expanding her New England connections, Dobbins worked on this sophomore album with award-winning producer and sound engineer Sean McLaughlin at his South Shore studio, 37 Productions. Album release shows are planned for New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, and Vermont.

On Saturday, April 13, Dobbins will celebrate

the album release in New Hampshire with a full band live performance at the historic Belknap Mill in downtown Laconia. Boston-based Lindsey Sampson will be joining Dobbins as a special musical guest. The Belknap Mill is located at 25 Beacon Street East in the heart of Laconia. Doors open at 6 p.m., and music begins at 7 p.m., and the show is a bring-your-own food & drinks event.

"There Is Light" will be available on all streaming and download services, including Spotify and Apple Music, on March 30. Physical CD's will be available at live shows.

GILFORD PARKS AND REC NEWS

BY HERB GREENE
Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

**Senior Moment-um
Pizza and Bingo on
March 25**

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, March 25. We will be meeting at noon in the Fellowship Hall at the Gilford Community Church. We'll be serving up slices of pizza as we enjoy some games of bingo. In addition to the pizza, garden salad and beverages will also be provided. Cost of lunch is \$4 per person and all participants will get two slices of pizza. Participants must RSVP no later than Thursday, March 22.

For more information or to RSVP, please call the Parks and Recreation office at 527-4722.

**Tickets Available for
Red Sox bus trip on
July 16**

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, July 16th 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!

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Peter Mayer to perform dinner concert at Gilford Community Church

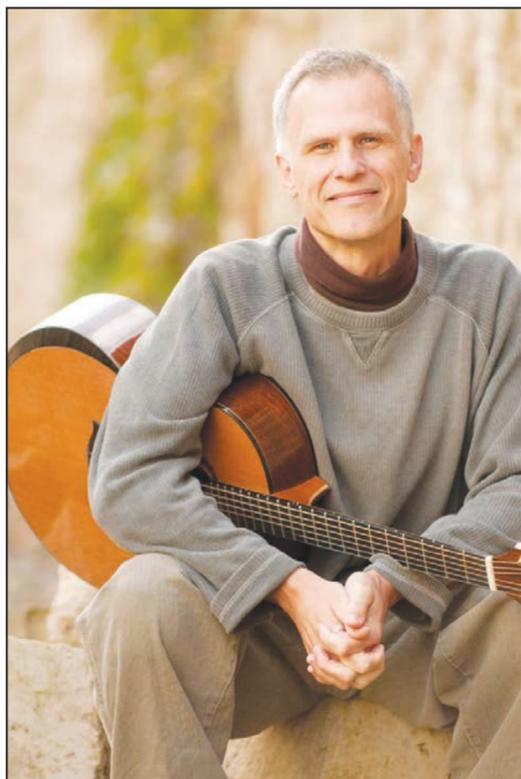
How does an evening of great music and dinner sound to you? The meal will be homemade by members of the Gilford Community Church and the music will be provided by beloved folk/acoustic musician Peter Mayer.

On April 6 at 7 pm, singer-songwriter and guitarist Peter Mayer will perform at the Gilford Community Church, located at 19 Potter Hill Rd. in Gilford. Dinner will be provided to all who pre-pay for a ticket to the show. The meal will be held in the Gilford Church Fellowship Hall at 5:30 p.m., and will feature appetizers, salad, entree and dessert.

Peter Mayer returns to the Gilford Community Church by popular demand. His music breaks the boundaries of "folk," and transcends to a realm beyond the everyday love song, to a place of wonder at the very fact of life itself.

Singing from his repertoire of original songs, acoustic music and contemporary folk music, Mayer writes songs for a small planet—songs about interconnectedness and the human journey; songs about the mystery and beauty of the world. Whimsical, humorous and profound, his music breaks the boundaries of "folk" and transcends to a realm beyond the everyday love song, to a place of wonder at the very fact of life itself.

Peter began playing the guitar and writing songs when he was in



COURTESY PHOTO

Peter Mayer

high school. In college he studied theology and music, and then spent two years in seminary. Afterward he took a part-time job as a church music director while performing at clubs and colleges, and writing and recording his music. In 1995, he quit his job and started performing full-time. Since then, Peter has gradu-

ally gained a dedicated, word-of-mouth following, playing shows from Minnesota to Texas, New England to California. He has ten albums to his credit, and has sold more than 80,000 of them independently.

Writes Bill Reed, music editor of the Colorado Springs Gazette, "Peter Mayer is a magician.... (his) universe is full of

metaphor and meaning, story and symbol—everything contains more than meets the eye."

"His guitar work is breath-taking, his lyrics mind-spinning, his singing soul-soothing and his feet-on-the-ground optimism nothing short of healing," comments Marilyn Rea-Beyer, music director, WUMB Radio, Boston.

"Mayer's songs are crafted like Shaker furniture, with no place for superfluous embellishments or throwaway lines....(his) fluid, clean, and tremendously intriguing guitar playing is topped with warm, rich vocals," according to Acoustic Guitar Magazine.

Mayer started touring full-time in 1995 and has gradually amassed a dedicated, word-of-mouth following, selling out shows from Minnesota to Texas, New England to California. He has eight CD's to his credit (his latest, "Third Street," will be released this fall).

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Welcome to Winterspring

There are certain "holidays" that seem to have grown in scope and popularity in the last decade, and all of them take place in the long, cold, unpleasant stretch of time between December and Memorial Day. This is certainly not a coincidence. We need incentives. We need parties. We need themed food. Whatever it takes to get us to the finish line of this chilly season, we seem prepared to embrace with enthusiasm.

Valentine's Day is obviously very longstanding, and has been celebrated in February for centuries. Countless kids have depended on this mid-winter candy infusion, thanks to the tradition of handing out cards and sweets in school. But there has also been a recent advertising push to celebrate not just romantic relationships but also friendships, opening up the holiday (and purchasing power) of all people everywhere.

But what to make of the astonishing popularity of Groundhog Day? Across the country, people wake up wondering if the groundhog saw his shadow and then spend the rest of the day trying to work out whether it's a good or a bad thing. Thankfully, the "holiday" aspect of this one stops there. (Would anyone really want to experience a groundhog-themed dinner?)

Also, for mathematically-minded folks, there is Pi Day – March 14. The ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter is approximated by the number 3.14 – also known as Pi. And on Pi Day, one must obviously eat pie. This will be mentioned and marketed for days preceding the actual date and bakeries and pizza places will likely enjoy an uptick in sales. As far as food theming goes, Pi Day is a clear winner.

St. Patrick's Day on March 17 provides a much-needed reason to celebrate in a month that might meteorologically be "spring" but we Granite Staters know to really be the 4th month of winter. The North American celebration of the feast day bears little resemblance to the religious holiday in Ireland, but it's a true oasis of green amid the browns and grays of March.

March also brings one of the longest-running and most time-consuming "celebrations": NCAA basketball March Madness. Brackets, seeds, play-in games and picks are the talk of offices, dinner tables and sports bars everywhere. And just when this reaches its thrilling conclusion, April is upon us and the end is finally in sight. Next up: Kentucky Derby and Cinco de Mayo – and then finally...summer. We shake our heads and marvel that we made it through another winter and wonder how in the world we survived. One glance back at the calendar – and our grocery lists – will remind us.

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Pet of the Week: Minky

Since October this utterly precious 7-year-old beauty has been staying with us, waiting ever so patiently for you to come and take her to her forever home. Minky came to us when her previous caretakers could no longer care for her and her two sisters due to a move. This girl has been through a lot of ups and downs in her relatively short life and deserves a stable home to get her groove on and



show just how cool it is to be a cat. Sweet, timid and shy, or like any good cat, discerning. Once Minky warms to that right human you will find that she's got the perfect cat class and cat style with her sassy proud walkin' jingle in the midnight sun attitude. Minky's deep soulful green eyes are the kind you'd like to melt into for a thousand years and still want to share more life with this sweet feline.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Some great wisdom is found in a letter from Mr. Hardwick



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Dear Rueben,

This is one of my favorite times of year, as I know it is for you. You have been gone a pretty long time now, so I may well sneak a few seasonal reminders into this letter along with the usual news about family and friends.

You know how at some point in the first couple of weeks of March you can almost feel the snowpack go "whump!" and you lose some elevation and then you're standing on a couple of feet of cement? The fluff is gone and you've got two or three feet of corn snow. At least that's what we called it back in our skiing days. Corn snow, you know--skiing in bathing suits.

Remember those days, when my brother helped clear

the trails at Wilderness and my Mom had one of the first season lift tickets and she used to pack a big picnic lunch for us so we could scrounge up the money to ski? We ate it up there in the rafters, earning a certain temporary loss of social status but to us the best seats in the house.

How could they afford it--the big families that drove all the way up from towns around Boston because they loved the Wilderness so, for its smallness and friendliness and even just for its being so far away? And we wondered, with a certain horror, what the ride home was like.

Those were the days. We had legs like hard rubber and could ski down the mountain in ten minutes flat and ski right up to the lift line and practically get onto the lift by sheer momentum. And remember how in the early years if there was ever anything even approaching a long line the Lodge crew felt bad about it and brought out trays of hot chocolate?

Whenever I'm down

below, people ask me about the Balsams. How would I know? I'm just a syndicated columnist these days, not involved in news, so I have no idea whether a shovel will ever turn there. Oh, I could find out, if I ever turned my sleuths loose.

But really, is it ever going to open again? Where's the smart money on that one, Rueben? Well I certainly don't have a clue, but it's been what, seven years now, and empty and unheated buildings don't age so very gracefully.

On the other hand, they've kept everything mowed, the golf course too. Go figure.

That golf course. What a killer. Got my first real job there, cad-dying. Oh, Ron Lawton and I formed a little company and used a scoop and shovels to earn our first real money, but that didn't count, because we were just kids, maybe ten, eleven. He lived on Merrill Street, I lived on Park. We just bumped into each other one day and formed a snow removal com-

pany. We got 25 cents for a front walk and a dollar for a driveway. People like Andrew George and Claude Linnell were our best customers, good tip-pers and always taking the time to talk.

It is worth pointing out here, I guess, that on school days we got up and did half our walks and driveways early, before breakfast, and then ran home (literally) for breakfast, and finished up the rest on the way to school, or with more tolerant customers, on the way home. I only include this information because Uncle Fudd, who had a distinctly dim view of current younger generations' work ethic, said I should.

Anyway, hey, speaking of corn snow I saw the very second snow spider of my life, right there on a snowbank near the mailbox. I managed to lean down so I could see it silhouetted against the trees, and I rummaged around for my glasses so I could see its little tiny heart beating and the clear fluid going around in its transparent

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FROM OUR READERS

Setting the record straight on my reasons for seeking office

To the Editor:

Thank you to those who voted for me in Gilford Town Election. I appreciate your support, and hope it will continue if I choose to run again.

With that possibility in mind, I want to clarify my motives for seeking public office, which were portrayed inaccurately by others during the campaign. Ideologically, I am a fiscal conservative, not a self-serving miser with a "closet" political agenda. As stated before, I ran for Budget Committee in an effort to be a good steward of town funds. For me, that means thorough consideration of all aspects regarding the necessity for budget requests. The purpose being assurance of adequate finances to keep our town healthy and safe for all ages, while maintaining taxes within reasonable range for its citizens, especially those on limited or fixed incomes.

Nor am I, as was implied, a career politician or political hobbyist who came to change the Granite State "into a libertarian paradise." I believe my commitment to the welfare of people in Gilford and surrounding communities can be verified by my actions.

For example, I am a retired operating room nurse where I cared and advocated for surgical

patients. For 20 years, I was a Boy Scout leader and trainer. Since relocation to my new hometown, I volunteer in the Medical Reserve Corps, teach CPR and firearms safety classes, prepare food for HATT, Salvation Army, Temple B'nai Israel's We Care benefit concerts and maintain the food pantry at Gilford Community Church. I also help Lakes Region Porcupines' (local unit of the Free State Project) with their annual toy drives, seasonal adopt-a-highway litter pick-ups and annual Beach Day events that raise funds for non-profits such as St. Vincent de Paul and the New Hampshire Humane Society.

Now about the Free State Project, of which I am a member. Their motto is "Liberty in our Lifetime." The NH state slogan is "Live Free or Die." These seem compatible to me. I was denounced for having "hidden agendas." Mine is hardly hidden. I wish to be left alone with minimal government interference. I wish that for those who want the same. But I do not wish to meddle in other people's lives, especially not by forcing any agenda on others from a position of public service.

Rick Notkin
Gilford

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Hear ye, hear ye! A Royal decree from The Streetcar Company

GILFORD — Rehearsals for The Streetcar Company's upcoming production, "Shrek: The Musical" are in full swing. It has been exciting watching the leading actors and actresses take on these beloved characters and give them life over the past month.

Cory Chapman, a security guard at the National Guard Base in Concord, is playing the swamp-dwelling ogre Shrek. After a brief performing hiatus, he is excited to take on this larger than life role. "Shrek and I both have layers, we are stubborn, we are both kind of outcasts and sooner or later we open ourselves up to others."

Appearing as the damsel in distress, Princess Fiona and making her debut with Streetcar is Anna Williams. A full time Pre-Dental student at Manchester Community College majoring in Life Sciences and working part time at Aroma Joe's, the Company is delighted to have her talent and energy in the cast. Williams loves that Fiona is "the not so princessy Princess, her personality is so quirky, goofy and she tries so desperately to hide it, but ultimately must be who she truly is."

In the role of Shrek's wisecracking sidekick Donkey is David Nelson, a longtime member of Streetcar. Nelson works for LRG-Healthcare, and being part of the musical is a must do for him every year.

"This show is full of hilarious parts," he says. "My character is very silly, immature and light-hearted."

Playing the pint-sized villain Lord Farquaad and appearing in his 100th show, is Scott Alward. By day, Alward is the head of security and fraud investigations for a credit union.

He says, "Farquaad is funny, sarcastic and



COURTESY
Left to right: David Nelson (Donkey), Cory Chapman (Shrek), and Anna Williams (Princess Fiona).

evil in a prissy way and just a lot of fun to portray".

Hailing from Gilmanon, playing the role of Gingy is 13 year old, Isabella Cottrell. Isabella is homeschooled and in the seventh grade. She likes the "attitude and sassiness of this character. I like how funny the character is and although it's a smaller role, Gingy has a big personality."

Ryan Witham, a Senior at Gilford High School, has been accepted to PSU this Fall, majoring in music education. He will be portraying the wooden boy Pinocchio. He has loved creating the voice for this character.

"It is fun to play a not so confident person," he says.

Orson Welles shines on both sides of the camera in "The Stranger" on LRPA

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 PM this Friday and Saturday night (March 22 & 23) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1946's suspenseful thriller "The Stranger," starring Orson Welles (who also directed), Loretta Young and Edward G. Robinson.

Wilson (Robinson), an investigator with the Allied War Crimes Commission, is looking for Franz Kindler (Welles), a notorious Nazi war criminal — the mastermind behind their death camps — who has made his way from Germany to a sleepy Connecticut town. There, he has carefully constructed a new identity. He is

now living incognito as Charles Rankin, a college professor and antique clock enthusiast who will soon marry lovely Mary Rankin (Young), the daughter of a respected judge. His cover is intact until Wilson, tailing another escaped Nazi prisoner, begins to suspect that there may be more to Professor Rankin than meets the eye.

Released in 1946, "The Stranger" holds the distinction of being the first American feature film to include documentary footage of Nazi concentration camps. "The Stranger" is by far the least well known, and perhaps most conventional, of Orson Welles' movies. In fact, he only took on the project to prove

to studio executives that he could direct a film that came in on time, within budget and without any problems, unlike his earlier masterpieces "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons." Welles readily accomplished that task, although the artistic and personal compromises he was forced to make on "The Stranger" resulted in it being his least favorite film.

Despite all of Welles' misgivings, "The Stranger" is a tense and suspenseful thriller with exceptional performances from its entire cast. Variety reviewed it as "... socko melodrama, spinning an intriguing web of thrills and chills." If you love American film noir, this is the one for you. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this thriller from the past.

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, Atlantic Broadband 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

Pinocchio starts off as a meek character, but as the show progresses he becomes more strong and takes initiative to stand up for himself.

Tackling the role of Dragon is Kristi Laurendeau, a software tester for the Department of Health and Human Services, State of New Hampshire. She loves her character and feels that the musical gives the characters a little more depth and more to their backstories than the film.

"This show has lots of throwback moments to musicals of years past," says Laurendeau.

When asking the cast what audiences will take away from the show, their answers were very similar. Alward remarked, "they'll expect a good time, some entertainment and a bit of off color humor, which the show has, but I think it has a greater message than the movie. The musical teaches that it's okay to be

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Gilda's Club 101: Because no one should go through cancer alone!

Learn more about this community where support, workshops, education and social activities empower those living with cancer

LACONIA — Gilda's Clubs, named after comedian and original "Saturday Night Live" cast member Gilda Radner, offer a home-like setting for people, who have cancer and their families, to join for support groups, education, socializing or just to sit and read.

Radner, who died from ovarian cancer in 1989 at the age of 42, said the disease gave her "membership into an elite club I'd rather not belong to." The first Gilda's

Club opened in New York City in 1991. It is now part of the international Cancer Support Community, which has more than 170 locations in four countries. Pat Anderson, Cancer Survivor and Gilda's Club New Hampshire President, is well on her way to bringing one to Laconia — the next nearest one is in Montreal.

Anderson says, "We will create a welcoming community, a place to go for free support for everyone

living with cancer—men, women, teens, and children—along with their families and friends. An essential complement to medical care, our innovative program will provide networking and support groups, workshops, education and social activities."

Join the founding group for an evening of education, conversation and excitement around the inception of a local Gilda's Club. Gilda's Club 101 will offer individuals and

families the opportunity to learn how the project is progressing. You, will not be asked for a donation at the meeting. Learn how Gilda's Club will help you and your family navigate through the challenges of life with cancer. Hear about Gilda's Club New Hampshire in Laconia Library's Rotary Room on March 25 at 6:30 p.m. For more information, contact 387-6775 or email info@gildasclubnh.org.

(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 Atlantic Broadband Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. 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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Robert Edward Fairbanks, 74

LACONIA — Robert "Bob" Edward Fairbanks, 74, of Laconia finished his earthly journey peacefully Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at Lakes Region General Hospital with his loving wife, Linda Noel Fairbanks, by his side. Bob was a devout Catholic, serving as usher and Eucharistic Minister in his tiny parish in Bartlett, and most recently as a parishioner of St. Andre Bessette Parish at Sacred Heart.

Bob was born on April 13, 1944 in Milton, MA; the son of the Clayton and Mildred (Pope) Fairbanks.

Bob served proudly in the US Air Force as a crash fire fighter which eventually led to many of his other careers, loves and interests. In the 1970's, after having moved to East Kingston, NH he soon joined the Volunteer Fire Department. As a strong believer in the value of training, he successfully graduated from the first Fire Fighter 1 class in the Seacoast Region and followed this with a career level certification, rising to the rank of Training Lieutenant within the department. Always a fierce voice for emergency responders, he worked closely with state and local leadership as well as the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant as a Civil Defense Director, developing and implementing the Emergency Operations Center. For 26 years he worked as a Fire Alarm Technician for RB Allen in North Hampton, NH.

Bob was known for his cooking prowess and was always willing to make anyone a meal. As

a member of the Volunteer Fire Association he worked tirelessly at the fairgrounds for events, cooking 100's of "Bob-Muffin" breakfast sandwiches, 1000's of lobsters at festivals and always manning the grill for the BBQ's.

One of his proudest contributions was his leading role for over 15 years as the fire department's Santa in the towns annual Christmas Eve Santa Tour. Upon his retirement, his volunteerism continued. His love for the White Mountains was evident as he became a strong supporter of the Mount Washington Observatory eventually leading to his part-time work for the Mount Washington Auto Road and as Museum Curator of the Tip Top House for the NH State Parks.

For the past 20 years, he spent much of his time supporting his wife Linda in her Ministry at Bishop Brady High School, manning the snack kitchen for the 3-day Kairos retreats at St. Methodios Faith Retreat Center in Contoocook, NH, providing his famous corn chowder for parent open houses and driving the Brady shuttle supporting Operation Santa elves in the Concord, NH Christmas parade. He will fondly be remembered by many of the students as "Mr. Bob".

His family and friends are celebrating the end of a life well lived where Bob will be forever 39 and eternally saying "better than some", and never having to say "but not as good as others".

Bob is survived by his wife, Linda Noel Fair-

banks; his son, Michael Fairbanks of Lee, NH; two brothers, William Fairbanks and his wife, Janet and John Fairbanks and his wife, Nancy of Scituate, MA; and three stepchildren, Christopher Noel and wife Jennifer, Timothy Noel and his partner Jill and Jessica Noel Ganchi and her husband Paul. Bob was the loving Grampy of 8 grandchildren, Emma, Abby, Boden, and Macy Noel, Rhea and Paul Ganchi, and Sophia and Amelia Collie. He is also survived by several nieces, nephews and cousins. In addition to his parents he was predeceased by his first wife, Rita Braga Fairbanks and his sister Barbara Fairbanks Holcomb of Granville, CT.

Calling Hours will be held on Saturday, March 23, 2019 from 9:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. at the St. Andre Bessette Parish- Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Avenue, Laconia NH.

A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 11:00 a.m. also at the St. Andre Bessette Parish- Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Avenue, Laconia NH.

Burial will take place in the spring in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Bartlett, NH

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Bishop Brady High School, C/O Campus Ministry Program, 25 Columbus Ave Concord, NH 03301.

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

Timothy K. Jordan, 67



LACONIA — Timothy K. Jordan, 67, of Laconia passed away, at home and surrounded by family, on March 16, 2019, following a brave battle with Progressive Supranuclear Palsy.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Karen; daughter Lindsay Pierce and her husband, Chad of Henniker; and sons Colby Jordan and wife Maria of Gilford, Tyler Jordan and his partner Aimee Ruel of Concord, and Timothy P. Jordan of Cambridge, Mass. Nothing brought Tim more joy than being with his three grandchildren, Charlie, Cooper and Harlow.

He is also survived by his sisters, Terry Jordan of Trumansburg, N.Y., Shelly Musgrave and her husband, Dan, of Marlboro, N.Y., Kelly Wooley and her husband, Grant, of Clarence Center, N.Y. and Tracy Jordan of Bayfield, Colo. and brother Mark Jordan and his wife Graceanne, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; nieces, nephews and many loving friends who became family.

He was preceded in death by his father, Frank R. Jordan.

Tim was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y. He earned his Bachelor of Science in Landscape Architecture and Land Planning from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y. It was in Ithaca that he met his soul mate, Karen and together they moved to New Hampshire to build a life and raise a family. Tim spent over 40 years living in Laconia, embracing the natural beauty of the Lakes Region. Tim's greatest passion was raising his four children. He loved to spend time with his family; never missing a game, recital, birthday

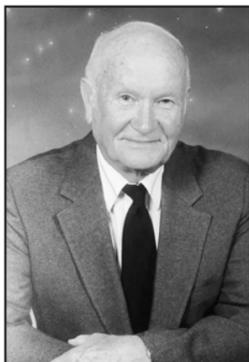
national, regional and local awards. In addition to designing many private homes throughout the Lakes Region, he designed homes at The Wentworth by the Sea, in New Castle which was recognized as the Best Community Design in the country by Builder Magazine. The Pinehills in Plymouth, MA has also gained national recognition, including his work as the Landscape Architect for HGTV's 2010 Green House built at the Pinehills in Plymouth, Mass. The most important aspect of his work were the people and clients, many of whom became dear friends.

A celebration of Tim's life will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 30, 2019 at the First United Methodist Church in Gilford, followed by a reception at Laconia Country Club.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Rock Steady Boxing- Lakes Region (www.downtowngymlaconia.com/rock-steady-boxing or The Downtown Gym/ Rock Steady Boxing- Lakes Region, 171 Fair St., Laconia, NH 03246) a program and community that brought much love and strength to Tim and his family or Cure PSP, Inc. (www.psp.org) to allow continued research into this rare and devastating disease.

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.

Ervin Robert Leavitt, 98



LACONIA — Ervin "Erv" Robert Leavitt, 98, of Lincoln Street passed away on Friday, March 8, 2019 peacefully at his home with his loving wife Judy by his side.

Erv was born on May 14, 1920 in Manchester, the son of the late Clarence and Maude (Sparkes) Leavitt.

Erv proudly served his country on the USS Blackhawk during WWII in the United States Navy.

Erv worked as a pharmacist throughout New Hampshire for more than 60 years, including the Laconia Clinic and Scott's Pharmacy.

Erv enjoyed spending time with his family at their cottage on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee.

Erv is survived by his loving wife of 32 years, Judy (Clifford) Leavitt; two sons, Robert Leavitt and Edward Sturgeon, Jr. and his wife Paige; a daughter, Jeanne Zorick, and husband Steve; seven grandchildren (Todd, Randy, Daniel, Kelly, Kristen, Shaela, and

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ments. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Ralph Grant Merkley, 68



GILMANTON — Ralph Grant Merkley, 68, of Sargent Road, passed away Sunday, March 10, 2019, at his residence.

Ralph was born on July 14, 1950, in Cleveland, Ohio, the son of Clifford Grant Merkley and Elizabeth (Brodbeck) Merkley. He is also survived by his step-mother, Mary A. Merkley.

Ralph was a proud United States veteran who served in our U.S. Army during the Vietnam era.

Ralph was an avid gardener, woodworker, and wine-maker. He loved hiking, cross country skiing and doing anything outdoors with nature and wildlife.

Ralph was a loving friend, husband, brother and grandfather. He will be missed by all.

Ralph is survived by his brothers, Greg Merkley and wife, Mary Merkley, of Dover, Rodger Merkley of Somersworth, Brandon Merkley and wife Janet Merkley of Barrington, Rustin Merkley of Carboro, N.C., and two sisters, Debrah McNamara and husband Mathew McNamar of Dodge City, Kan. and Heidi Merkley-Mulcahey and husband John Mulcahey of Palm Springs, Calif.; and his step-children,

Kim Dompier, and husband Ken Dompier, of Chester, Conn., Keith Graham and wife Teresa Graham, of Needham, Mass., and Kerry Meyer of York, Maine; as well as his grandchildren Jared, Kamilla, Jackson, Amelia, Sam, Tyler, and Ryan. He is also survived by his two best friends, Maureen Ballester and James Penfaski.

In addition to both his parents, Ralph was predeceased by his loving wife, Cheryl (LaFrance) Merkley.

There will be no calling hours. An intimate family service will be held at a later date.

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

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New member joins Taylor Community Leadership Team

LACONIA — Gretchen Gandini joins Taylor Community as Director of Development and Community Outreach.

Gandini is a graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., with a BA in English. She served as part-time executive director of the WOW Trail for the past five years, and holds a seat on the Gilford School Board.

"We're pleased to welcome Gretchen to

our leadership team," said Michael Flaherty, Taylor President/CEO. "Things have never been better at Taylor and this is the perfect time to bring someone with Gretchen's skills, talent, knowledge and association with the local community on board."

Gandini said she's thrilled to have joined Taylor's team.

"This is a special place, filled with exceptional people

— both staff and residents. From the moment I stepped on campus, I have been overwhelmed by the friendliness of the people. I look forward to working with residents and staff to further enhance the vibrancy and quality of offerings at Taylor," she said. "Even more, I look forward to building additional partnerships between Taylor, the city of Laconia and the greater Lakes Re-

gion." Gandini, her husband and two sons reside in Gilford.

Taylor Community is the premiere not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community in the Lakes Region. Keep up with all our events on Facebook. For more information about active senior living, visit our Web site at www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 524-5600.



Gretchen Gandini

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Laconia Christian Academy prepares to send team of students to Africa for service learning experience

LACONIA — In April, Laconia Christian Academy will send a team of students and chaperones to the country of Rwanda, located in central-east Africa.

There are two international organizations that are already working with Rwandans to build a brighter future, and the LCA team is excited to share in their vision: Rwandan Children's Education Foundation (RCEF), which raises funds in the US and abroad to help underprivileged children attend school and receive much needed medical care through child sponsorship and direct giving, and Glob-

al Benefit, founded in 2000, which works to provide a pathway out of extreme poverty for people in Rwanda and other countries. The LCA team is hard at work raising funds to purchase livestock and contribute to the microfinance initiative that Global Benefit has started.

To help underwrite the costs associated with this trip, the following fundraising event has been planned. This event is open to everyone and the monies raised will fund our service initiatives.

Friday, March 22, escape the cold and warm up to a great cause.

Starting at 3 p.m., the Laconia Christian Academy gymnasium will be transformed into a fabulous winter carnival for all ages. Sponsored by Laconia's very own The Escape Room Experience, the featured event will be an "Escape Room" from which teams of six will work together to solve riddles, decipher clues and ultimately beat the clock to get out of the "lockup!" A basketball shootout, bouncy house, photo booth, duck toss and other exciting events will round out the fun. Food, desserts, drinks and everything you need to roast hot dogs and s'mores outside

at the fire will also be available. Registration for the Winter Carnival is \$10 per person and includes the Escape Room. For a chance to register early and pick your time slot for the Escape Room, call or text Stace at 998-0503, or stop by the school office. More information can be found at laconiachristian.org/rwanda2019. This is a great family event, and is fun for everyone, no matter your age or size. Laconia Christian Academy is located at 1386 Meredith Center Rd. in Laconia, just past the New Hampshire Humane Society entrance.

Celebrate Spring at the Lakes Region Craft Fair

BELMONT — On March 30 & 31, visit the Lakes Region Spring Craft Fair at the Belknap Mall, 96 Daniel Webster Highway, Belmont, Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. & Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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Easterseals NH Camp Sno-Mo: Unifying Kids of All Abilities at Summer Camp

Easterseals Camp Sno-Mo, located in Gilman Iron Works, NH, has served campers, ages 11-21, with special needs at a residential camp since the early 1970s. Over the course of a fun-filled summer, our campers are joined by 500-600 Boy Scouts on the space we share at Hidden Valley Campground. The co-location of these two programs provides the opportunity for an atmosphere of acceptance, diversity, and education for all.

Children of all abilities love and thrive during a summer camp experience. Summer camp allows for time away from home, meeting new people, creating lasting friendships, sleeping under the stars, and the endless opportunities to try something new! For some children this can be a challenge. Children with special needs are not always



able to attend camp because their unique needs make it difficult. However, at Easterseals Camp Sno-Mo, campers with special needs are able to have a truly amazing experience is a

safe, adaptive, and caring environment.

Additionally, our campers participate in activities offered by the Boy Scouts. These activities are those you



will find at many traditional summer camp programs throughout the country and include aquatics (swimming and boating), riflery, archery, hiking, ecology, first aid, high and low ropes courses with a zip line, camp crafts, and more.

Sno-Mo Campers participate alongside Scout campers to complete requirements to earn their badges. They form friendships and memories while working together. This partnership allows our

campers to enjoy a traditional camping experience where the possibilities are endless.

Our caring staff receive extensive training on therapeutic crisis intervention, medical/water safety and first aid/CPR ensuring our campers enjoy a safe and meaningful camp experience. Sno-Mo staff hail from many countries and bring their culture and experiences with them. By providing a safe environment, we enable our campers to challenge themselves to learn and grow, develop confidence, and discover how much they can achieve.

A perfect example of this is embodied in Alex's story. Alex is a long-time Sno-Mo

camper who uses a wheelchair and walks with a crutch. He is also living proof that you are only limited by the limits you place on yourself.

Once summer Alex has a conversation with his one-on-one camp staff Jessica. Alex had indicated that he wanted to hike Mt. Shannon while at camp. Given his mobility limitations, we knew this would require some creative thinking but brainstormed the possibilities because Alex was adamant about doing the hike with his crutches! Mt. Shannon is 1,400 feet above sea level and, at certain points, can be a little tricky to navigate especially near the summit.

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LRCC, Laconia Adult Education Program partner to provide educational opportunities for the community

LACONIA — Lakes Region Community College has announced a new partnership with the Laconia Adult Education Program in Laconia. LRCC and Laconia Adult Education have collaborated in an effort to assist individuals looking to complete their High School Equivalency. Funded by a grant, this

free, thirteen-week guided program will help participants earn their HiSET, a popular High School Equivalency exam.

“We are excited to be partnering with Chris Ennis and the Laconia Adult Education Program to serve the community by helping those who are furthering themselves

in their career,” said Patrick Cate, Associate Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs at Lakes Region Community College. “This partnership allows individuals to not only complete high school, but to take the next step and continue their education even further.”

In addition to help-

ing students prepare for the HiSET, this program will also help

participants identify potential career paths around the Lakes Re-

gion and assist them in pursuing their career

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Lecture with author John Tuohey March 25 at Taylor Community

LACONIA — “... but few are chosen,” is the story of three boys coming of age in the mid-1950’s. Growing up in working class Irish Catholic neighborhoods in the northeast U.S., they are desperate to escape lives of loneliness, petty crime and violence. At 13, ready to enter high school, they each come to the same decision to enter a seminary. The book chronicles Mike, John and Ollie’s fears and frustrations, hopes and dreams while they proceed on their unique

path to adulthood.

Join us Monday, March 25 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building as John Tuohey, one of the three authors of this book, presents a lecture about this story.

Tuohey retired as a Lieutenant Colonel from the US Army Reserve. He was a Registered Nurse for 47 years, 34 as a nurse practitioner, working mostly in emergency departments and urology. Since retirement, he has traveled

throughout the United States, camping in national parks and riding his bicycle in all the contiguous states and Hawaii. He is married with five grown children.

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

It's just cash flow



BY MARK PATTERSON

“Financial planner” is a term that is used by many. Some are legit trained planners, others are insurance sales people or brokers. The real question is: What level of planning do you really need? Do you need a credentialed planner, CPA, Tax attorneys and estate lawyer, or do you need someone that can work through a steady, sustainable income plan that is mindful of tax consequences and that may know about strategies to full-fill your needs? Far too many plans that I see are plug and play portfolios based on a risk assessment that does not measure the purpose or objective of the assets invested!

For instance, a client tells me that they are going to retire, or would like to retire in three years; however, their portfolio is still in full “growth” mode

without consideration that we are 10 years into a bull market that usually averages seven and a half years. The reason for this is that the broker asked questions based on a questionnaire. My experience is that most people have overstated their risk tolerance, mainly because the questions are not specific enough.

You may have read, where I have stated “I believe a client is risk adverse until proven otherwise.” When the stock market is doing well, we all tend to feel happy and are willing to put our assets at market risk, but when we get sharp corrections or draw downs, we tend to punish ourselves for not taking that profit when it was there. If you are invested properly for the objectives for the month, then the volatility should not be an issue. For example, if a family needs a certain amount of income from their investments, say as they approach retirement, they should have a proper allocation of their assets designated for producing steady sustainable income. Social Security maximization should be part of that discussion. Tax efficiency should be another. Legacy, long term care, life insurance should all be ad-

dressed.

If there are not enough assets to cover all these needs, then we need to prioritize! It is important to find a professional that you are comfortable with regarding their knowledge as it pertains to you! My biased belief is that you should work with a fiduciary advisor that works for you, not a broker-dealer. You should be given a disclosure document that will tell you about the firm and advisor representatives. Don’t be apprehensive about asking how that advisor is compensated. You may want to ask the advisor if they will help you with your 401k allocations as an additional service. This should be gratis if you become a client. All your assets should be considered, even if that advisor is not managing all the assets. You should not be assigned a “trainee” advisor because of your asset levels. If an advisor firm is willing to work with you, you should not be discriminated against because you are not considered a “top-tier” client.

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Put Together a Professional Team to Help You Reach Your Goals

As you work toward achieving your goals in life, you will need to make moves that contain financial, tax and legal elements, so you may want to get some help – from more than one source.

Specifically, you might want to put together a team comprised of your financial advisor, your CPA or other tax professional, and your attorney. Together, this team can help you with many types of financial/tax/legal connections.

For starters, you may decide, possibly upon the recommendation of your

financial advisor, to sell some investments and use the proceeds to buy others that may now be more appropriate for your needs. If you sell some investments you’ve held for a year or less and realize a capital gain on the sale, the gain generally will be considered short-term and be taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. But if you’ve held the investments for more than a year before selling, your gain will likely be considered long-term and taxed at the lower, long-term capital gains rate, which can be 0%, 15%

or 20%, or a combination of those rates.

On the other hand, if you sell an investment and realize a capital loss, you may be able to apply the loss to offset gains realized by selling other, more profitable investments and also potentially offset some of your ordinary income. So, as you can see, the questions potentially raised by investment sales – “Should I sell?” “If so, when?” “If I take some losses, how much will they benefit me at tax time?” – may also be of importance to your tax advisor, who will need to

account for sales in your overall tax picture. As such, it’s a good idea for your tax and financial advisors to communicate about any investment sales you make.

Your tax and financial advisors also may want to be in touch on other issues, such as your contributions to a retirement plan. For example, if you are self-employed or own a small business, and you contribute to a SEP-IRA – which is funded with pre-tax dollars, so the more you contribute, the lower your taxable income – your financial advisor can report to your tax advisor

(with your permission) how much you’ve contributed at given points in a year, and your tax advisor can then let you know how much more you might need to add to move into a lower tax bracket, or at least avoid being bumped up to a higher one. Your financial advisor will be the one to recommend the investments you use to fund your SEP-IRA. Your financial advisor can also help you choose the investment or insurance vehicles that can fund an estate-planning arrangement, such as an irrevocable living trust. But to es-

tablish that trust in the first place, and to make sure it conforms to all applicable laws, you will want to work with an attorney experienced in planning estates. Your tax professional may also need to be brought in. Again, communication between your various advisors is essential.

These are but a few of the instances in which your financial, tax and legal professionals should talk to each other. So, do what you can to open these lines of communication – because you’ll be one who ultimately benefits from this teamwork.

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Huot business classes welcome local business owner as guest lecturer

LACONIA — The combined Business Education and Manufacturing Engineering Technology classes from the J. Oliva Huot Technical Center hosted guest speaker Glenn Welch from Welch Manufacturing Technologies, Ltd.

Mr. Welch generously shared his experiences as a long time business owner and inventor. He introduced the students to the excitement and challenges of operating a manufacturing business providing machined components to the aerospace and automotive industries. The students learned about parts made here in Laconia by his team which are critical engine components on jets, helicopters and space rockets.

Mr. Welch also shared how an unfor-



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tunate snowmobile accident inspired him to create a new product and launch a new business, Biteharder. His patented tools are used to sharpen the steering carbides on snowmobile skis. These innovative tools have already contributed

to improved safety for many snowmobilers. He explained how he prototyped, refined and patented his idea. The Business Education students are currently studying entrepreneurship and creating their own business plans. Connecting first-hand

with a local inventor's journey from idea to business provided a hands on approach to learning for students. Several avid snowmo-

bile-riding students were surprised to hear that such a product existed and was being locally manufactured. Mr. Welch asked the

students if they could identify the town where the first "snowmobile" was invented. After some guessing and prompting the students learned it was West Ossipee, where, in the early 1900's, a local inventor modified Ford Model-T's with tracks and skis.

The Huot Center's mission to provide career and technical education for the region's high schools depends for success on active participation from our local business and industry partners. Thanks to the generosity of local business owners like Mr. Welch our students are able to move beyond the classroom and learn from the experts.

Hypnotist Frank Santos to appear for Make A Wish fundraiser at Pitman's

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

Friday, March 22, 7:30 p.m., \$25: Make A Wish Fundraiser featuring Hypnotist Frank Santos

Frank Santos is a comic hypnotist, who has performed all across the county for the past 15 years. His shows can be clean to R-rated and anything in-between.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; Show 7:30-9:30 p.m.: "Party to go food" provided by Fratello's Italian Grill will be hot and ready at 6:30 p.m. Bring your own beverages! 50/50 Raffle / Chinese Raffle. Tickets available at the Lyons' Den Restaurant, Tilton Police Department, and Northeast Tire.



Frank Santos

COURTESY PHOTO

LRGHealthcare Mothers' Milk Center to celebrate addition of milk depot service March 6

LACONIA — LRGHealthcare announces the addition of a mothers' milk depot to the LRGHealthcare Mothers' Milk Center. The addition of the depot service now makes the LRGHealthcare Mothers' Milk Center a full service mothers' milk dispensary and drop-off facility within Belmont Medical Center. Both services are offered in partnership with Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast.

All are invited to attend a celebration of this addition Wednesday, March 6 at Noon at Belmont Medical Cen-

ter (formerly Summit Health), 8 Corporate Drive in Belmont. Belmont Medical Center is the home of LRGHealthcare's Caring for Kids pediatrics practice, Belmont Family Health and the LRGHealthcare Mothers' Milk Center.

A milk depot is a community location where screened milk donors can drop off milk for shipment to a milk bank. The milk bank collects milk from mothers who have more milk than their babies need; screens, pasteurizes, and tests the milk; then dispenses it to mothers who do

not have enough milk for them. Mothers from the Lakes Region will now be able to drop off their milk conveniently at the depot for shipment to Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast. With the opening of this location, the LRGHealth-

care Mothers' Milk Center joins 22 depots in nine states throughout the Northeast, including six in New Hampshire, managed by Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast.

"The milk depot was

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offer the lowest tuition in the state, as well as a high-quality education that is also transferrable to many four-year schools."

Special workshops on financial aid and career exploration will be available. Classrooms and labs on the campus will be open for viewing.

Lakes Region Community College offers many associate degree and certificate programs, including Business, Accounting, Culinary Arts, Hotel and Restaurant Operations, Electrical, Automotive, Nursing, Graphic Design, Advanced Manufacturing, and Fire Science, just to name a few. In addition, LRCC

provides a strong background in Liberal Arts for students who choose to do their first two years at a community college and then transfer to a four-year college or university for a baccalaureate degree. Business and industry training programs are also available.

Lakes Region Community College is a fully-accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire and serves over 1,200 students annually. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at 366-5210.

Tara Mudgett promoted to Vice President, Risk and Information Security Officer at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp

MEREDITH — Tara Mudgett has been promoted to Vice President, Risk and Information Security Officer at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB). In this position, Mudgett oversees risk management, including fraud, information security, cyber security and physical security for Meredith Village Savings Bank, Merrimack County Savings Bank, Sav-

ings Bank of Walpole and MillRiver Wealth Management.

"Tara has proven to be an incredible asset to our organization in every role she has taken on," said Joanne Pearce, Senior Vice President, Risk Management Officer for NHMB. "She has demonstrated outstanding competency as well as sound judge-

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THEATER

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team was one of the top three at regionals and will be going to the state festival.

McLaughlin said the festival was challenging and it felt great to be awarded.

"It feels really good that they have something that shows them how hard they worked," McLaughlin said.

Demko said he thought the students did great and the production came out wonderful.

"(The) kids really stepped up, they represented Gilford in a positive way," Demko said.

Chelsea Sasserson and Anna Cook won acting awards for their roles as narrators.

This was Sasserson's first time going to the festival. She said she was overwhelmed at first, but they prepared well in advance and after a while it was a bit less stressful. She said she met so many people there and everyone was really nice.

Sasserson said one of the adjudicators was a stage manager she has worked with a lot, which made this even nicer.

Sasserson said it felt great to win.

"I love Anna; it's cool we got to win together," Sasserson said.

Meredith Ellis also won an award for costume designs.

The company will take part in the state festival at Kingswood Regional High School in Wolfeboro April 5-6, competing against Plymouth Regional High School, Merrimack High School, Pinkerton Academy, Coe-Brown Northwood Academy, and Sanborn Regional High School.

VOTERS

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Kimberly Zyla Salanitro will return as school district clerk with 894 votes.

Sandy McGonagle was reelected as School District Moderator with 991 votes.

Susan Jensen was elected School District Treasurer with 928 votes.

TEACHER

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School that as built in 1974 at an estimated cost of \$870,000. The project includes taking out asbestos material. The locker room is safe now, but this is a project school officials would rather see completed sooner than later.

The School Building Roof maintenance Capital Reserve Fund will receive \$62,500 with the passage of Article 6 in a vote of 975-109. This money will also come from the June 30

unrestricted, surplus fund balance and not from taxes. The article states the next roofing projects are at GES and GHS to take place in the 2023-2024 school year and in the 2024-2025 school year at an estimated project cost of \$800,000.

Article 7 will put \$30,000 into the School Buildings technology Infrastructure Capital Reserve Fund from the June 30 unrestricted fund balance after being passed in a vote of

807-274. The next anticipated technology project is updating the school district's wireless infrastructure at a cost of \$182,000 in the 2021-2022 school year.

Voters rejected a citizen's petition to change the date of the school district elections from the second Tuesday in March to the Second Tuesday in May. Article 8 was defeated in a vote of 805 against and 273 in favor.

NOTEBOOK

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ent frame. An incredible thing.

You know, Rueben, some people don't think snow fleas and snow spiders exist. Probably don't know about ice worms, either, or the eastern

cougars that refuse to become officially extinct.

But hey, it's the last day of winter, so let the mud fly! I'm ready, my truck too!

Your friend,

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SHREK

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yourself, no matter who you are."

"Shrek: The Musical" brings the characters you know and love from the film to life on the stage, proving that like onions and ogres, there are "layers" to every story. It's a "Big Bright Beautiful World" in Far Far Away and this show is sure to entertain the entire family. Join us, April 26-28 at the In-

ter-Lakes Community Auditorium, tickets are available online at www.streetcarcompany.com.

"Shrek: The Musical" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI). All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. www.MTI-Shows.com

LRCC

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goals. Rolling admission began Feb. 18, and interested individuals can continue to enroll. Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday 6 - 8:30 p.m. at Laconia High School. For more information, please call Christopher Ennis, Director of The Laconia Adult Education Program, 524-5712.

The Laconia Adult Education Program is an essential part of the Laconia School Dis-

trict, in partnership with the New Hampshire Bureau of Adult Education. They strive to provide educational opportunities to help equip adults with the tools they need to continue their education.

The program helps identify and achieve potential career and/or academic goals by encouraging and strengthening adult literacy, providing enrichment opportunities for the commu-

nity, and enhancing a positive self-image for every student. For more information about The Laconia Adult Education Program, please visit <https://adulthoodlaconia.weebly.com/>.

Lakes Region Community College is located in Laconia and offers more than 40 educational programs, as well as workforce training for business and industry. Additionally, LRCC pro-

vides housing options for students, and has transfer agreements with many four-year colleges throughout the region, allowing students to begin their education at an affordable community college, with the option to transfer to a four-year college. Lakes Region Community College is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. For more information, visit www.lrcc.edu.

Article 18 adopted an ordinance waiving motor vehicle permit fees for one vehicle if the owner was captured and imprisoned for more than 30 days while serving in war or a qualified armed conflict and was honorably discharged. The article passed 824-194.

With its passage, Article 19 allocated \$100 from the sale of cemetery plots to go into the general fund with the balance going into the Cemetery Trust Funds for cemetery care and maintenance (898-128).

Voters approved putting money to different regional agencies in Articles 20 and 21. Article 20 gave \$21,000 to Lakes

Region Mental Health Center for emergency mental health services with a vote of 660 in favor and 384 against. Article 21 put \$2,630 toward New Beginnings Without Violence and Abuse in a vote of 715-381.

A petition article to allow Keno games in town was defeated. Article 22 received 582 votes against and 497 votes in favor.

Voters overwhelmingly rejected a petition article that would change the date for town elections from the second Tuesday in March to the second Tuesday in May. A total of 821 votes were cast against Article 23 with 275 cast in favor.

GIFT CARD

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gart has gathered donations from dozens of local businesses.

Taggart shared, "We play a game like BINGO that moves along quickly. Each game card has only three playing cards to cover to win. Numbers are drawn from a deck of 52 playing cards."

Game players will win over 35 prize packages including two chances to win a one-night stay offered by Mill Falls at the Lake, M/S Mount Washington cruise tickets, spa and salon services and gift cards from local restaurants and businesses. Game players will be offered 25 percent off their food tab at Patrick's during this event. A 50/50 cash raffle will be offered.

Gift cards and prizes will be awarded from Adornments & Lady of the Lake, Airport Country Store & Deli, Ames Farm Inn, Annalee Dolls, Annie's Café and Catering, Art Escape, Behold the Beauty at the Margate, Bootleggers Foot-

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MUDGETT

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ed to Business Application Specialist in 2005, and again in 2007 to Assistant Vice President. In 2015, she was promoted to Vice President, IT Operations for NHMB, where she oversaw information technology, applications and operations. She is a graduate of the New England School for Financial Studies and resides in Ashland with her family.

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COURTESY

Gov. Chris Sununu and the Leadership Lakes Region Class of 2019 during the class' recent visit to the State House.

Leadership Lakes studies political issues

CONCORD — The non-profit group Leadership Lakes Region held its annual Political Issues Day in advance of the municipal elections. The day enabled the group to hear from a variety of speakers plus take an informative tour of the State House, led by Visitor Center Director Virginia Drew.

Prior to arriving at the State House, the group of 25 area professionals heard about the relationships, cooperation and challenges of County, City and Town governments. Guest panelists included County commissioner Hunter Taylor, Laconia Mayor Ed Engler and Gilford Town Administrator Scott Dunn.

The panel was followed by current Gilford Board of Selectmen Chairman Gus Benavides. He shared with the group his philosophy of "giving back to one's community," as instilled in him and his siblings by his parents. It was an easy decision, then, for him to become involved as an elected official in his adopted hometown of Gilford several years ago. Benavides spoke to the challenges of serving as a selectman as well as the satisfaction derived from helping fellow citizens.

The group then headed to Concord for the tour of the State House, where Ms. Drew, a veritable encyclopedia of historical New Hampshire facts, regaled her audience with unique information about our State. She included a tour of the House Chamber which had an added benefit of a private meeting with the Speaker of the New Hampshire House, Stephen Shurtleff of Penacook. Speaker Shurtleff described his duties and then fielded questions from the group.

A similar meeting with State Sen. James Gray of District 6 enabled the leadership group to learn more about the role of the New Hampshire Senate in governance.

Following lunch in the cafeteria, the group met with Executive Councilor Mike Cryans in the Council Chambers. Councilor Cryans spoke of how the Council has shared responsibilities with the Governor to keep the business of the State functioning. He also displayed a typical stack of contracts and position papers each Councilor must review in preparation for the Council meetings.

Deputy secretary of State David Scanlon then spoke about our State's rich history hosting the

"First in the Nation" Presidential Primary every four years. Scanlon was followed by a visit with Governor Sununu who spent 40 minutes with the group giving them a "state of the State" analysis of what's happening in New Hampshire. The Governor stayed longer than scheduled to answer every question asked of him and then posed for a photo with the Leadership Lakes Region class. Political Issues Day concluded with an informative chat with Union Leader Political Affairs Reporter, David Solomon who spoke of a journalist's role in reporting accurately the various decisions and actions taken each day at the Statehouse. Jennifer McLean, Leadership Lakes Region Program Coordinator, and graduate Cynthia Day put together the day's agenda which was a great success for the group. Next up for Leadership Lakes Region is Health Issues Day in April followed by Lakes Day and Graduation in May. Anyone seeking more information about Leadership Lakes Region as a program day sponsor or applicant for the program is encouraged to visit the Web site, www.leadershiplakesregion.org.

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Cole earns All-State honors

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – It was an up and down year for the Gilford High School basketball team, but one constant was the quality play of Shelby Cole, who was named second team All-State for Division 3 by the New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization.

“I am very excited and I am going to try and earn first team next season,” said Cole.

This was the second straight year Cole has been named All-State in basketball. She was also named first team All-State for lacrosse as a midfielder last season.

Night in and night



BOB MARTIN

(Left) Shelby Cole had a great junior season with Gilford High School and was named second team All-State.

out, Cole was one of the top players on the Golden Eagles this season, which led to her often being double teamed. Still, the junior piled on nearly 300 points while averaging 13 points per game, 4.2 assists, 4.4 steals and 4.7 rebounds.

Cole led the team with 44 three-pointers, showing her outstanding range from behind the arc. She now has 752 career points and has a legitimate shot to become only the third ever 1,000-point scorer in Gilford girls' basketball history.

“Shelby did a great job for us this year as she led us both offensively and defensively,” said coach Rick Forge. “She also matured as a player, as she was counted on to be a leader on the court and in practice, and she embraced that role.”

Cole said her most memorable game of the season was against Belmont in the annual Lakes Region Holiday Basketball Tournament at Gilford High School. The team came back from a 15-point deficit that sent the Golden Eagles to the championship round. She felt the team played to its potential in the second half to push toward the win. Individually, she recalls her game against Fall Mountain as her best, where she hit six three-pointers on her way to 28 points.

Next season is Cole's senior year and she has high hopes for her final winter with the basketball team.

“The goal for my team next season is to go further in the playoffs and win more



Adrian Siravo flies through the air toward the basket in a game against Belmont.

BOB MARTIN

Honorable Mention All-State for Siravo

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – The 2019 Division 3 All-State basketball team was announced last week, and Adrian Siravo of Gilford High School was named as an honorable mention after a great junior season with the Golden Eagles.

Siravo wowed with acrobatic moves to the hoop and powerful dunks that had the ability to drastically take over games. He could also hit jump shots from behind the arc and used his height and athleticism to come down with boards, both offensively and defensively.

Siravo, who has shown that he is a multi-sport star as he was last year's Division 3 Player of the Year in baseball, had 300 total points, averaging 15.8 points over 19 games to lead the team. He was also the team's top rebounder, averaging nine boards per game.

While the Golden Eagles went 8-10

and missed the state tournament this season, the Gilford squad played some of its

best basketball down the stretch. Over the last two weeks of the season, coach Chip

Veazey commended Siravo's play, saying that he and senior Corey Weston were

difference makers in some key wins.

Veazey said if Sir-
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The podiums for the US Freestyle National Championships for individual moguls included (l to r), Hannah Soar, Nick Page, Jesse Andringa, Jaelin Kauf, George McQuinn and Tess Johnson.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Spectators watch the US Freestyle National Championships at Waterville Valley on Saturday.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jesse Andringa soars above the snow during Saturday's US Freestyle National Championships.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jaelin Kauf won the women's individual moguls title on Saturday at Waterville Valley.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Thomas Rowley soars above Waterville Valley's course on Saturday.

Waterville Valley hosts best of the best

Top mogul skiers compete in US Freestyle National Championships



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Hannah Soar finished second in the individual moguls US Freestyle Championships Saturday.



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Olivia Giaccio soars through the air in action Saturday at Waterville Valley.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

George McQuinn twists in the air during the US Freestyle National Championships at Waterville Valley on Saturday.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Birthplace of Freestyle Skiing was once again the host of the US Freestyle National Championships over the past weekend.

The best mogul skiers from around the country descended on Waterville Valley Resort for five days of action, including three days of competition.

After training on Thursday and Friday morning, the competition began on Friday afternoon with the ladies' mogul qualifications, narrowing the field from 50 down to 16. The men's mogul qualifications took place on Saturday morning, with the field

of 62 being whittled down to 16.

The finals took place on Saturday afternoon with 16 men and 16 women taking to the course on Bobby's Run. From that, the top six completed one more run to get on to the super finals later in the afternoon.

In the end, Jaelin Kauf of Alta, Wyo. And Jesse Andringa of Boulder, Colo. took top honors, each winning their first US Freestyle Championship individual moguls titles.

"It's awesome," Kauf said as she stood on the podium following Saturday's finals. "The course got a little icier and firmer today, but the course was awesome. Thanks to

everyone who put this on.

"I feel like I've been trying for quite a few years and haven't been able to get there yet, so I'm really stoked with (the US title)," Kauf said. "There is so much talent on the U.S. women's mogul team ... to be able to walk away with a win and stand on top of the podium today means a lot."

"If I'm second to anyone, Jaelin's the girl," said second place finisher Hannah Soar of Killington, Vt. "It's nice to come off our season in World Cup and go into next year and build off this experience."

The second place finish was Soar's career-best US Champi-

onship results.

"I had a lot of third places this year," said third place finisher Tess Johnson of Vail, Colo. "I'm excited to go for higher place tomorrow (in dual moguls)."

Johnson is the defending US champion on the dual moguls and the third place finish was her best championship finish in the individual event.

Kauf finished with 83.19 points, followed by Soar with 80.82 points and Johnson with 78.55 points. Ali Kariotis was fourth with 74.26 points, Olivia Giaccio was fifth with 63.59 points and Nessa Dziemian also qualified for the finals but did not finish her run. Alex Jenson, Ka-

sey Hogg, Alli Macuga and Kai Owens rounded out the top 10.

Andringa, who finished second last year in the same event at Waterville Valley, noted it was nice to take the next step this year.

"That event last year put me on the US team," he said. "It feels good to be back here and have a decent result."

"It means a lot (to win the title)," Andringa said. "There is so much good talent out here, so much young talent out here, that just to be on the podium is an accomplishment in its own. To lay down a good run today, I've been struggling all week, it feels really good."

Nick Page of Salt Lake City, Utah finished in second place and George McQuinn of Winter Park, Colo. placed third.

Andringa finished with 87.36 points, with Page at 85.13 points and McQuinn at 84.21 points. Bruce Perry finished with 83.05 points, Jack Kariotis finished with 82.31 points and Thomas Rowley finished with 80.54 points to round out the field of athletes qualifying for the super-finals. Kalman Heims, Cole McDonald, Dylan Walczyk and Trevor Reilly rounded out the top 10.

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Local skiers fare well at U16 Easterns

BY BOB MARTIN

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BETHEL, Maine – Local Nordic skiers participated in the U16 Eastern Championships from March 8 to 10, hosted by the New England Nordic Ski Association. Team New Hampshire finished third and results are as follows.

In the boys' 5 KM classic race, Mitchell Townsend of Gilford was first place with a time of 15:05.8. Eben Misavage of Inter-Lakes was 41st with a time of 17:00.3. Seth Rollins of Moultonborough Academy was 45th with a time of 17:05.6. Owen Carney of Inter-Lakes was 50th with a time of 17:18.3. Chance Dawson was 68th with a time of

18:08.9. Dakota Mako was 94th with a time of 19:54.2. William Riley of Gunstock Nordic Association was 98th with a time of 20:12.3.

In the boys' 5 KM freestyle race, Townsend placed seventh with a time of 13:40.8. Misavage was 46th with a time of 15:06.7 and Carney was 69th with a time of 15:51.5. Rollins was 81st with a time of 16:19.4; Dawson was 85th with a time of 16:29.2 and Mako was 95th with a time of 17:27.5.

In the boys' 1.3 KM sprint race, Townsend was 11th with a time of 3:16.49. Misavage was 47th with a time of 3:32.07. Rollins was 55th with a time of 3:36.84. Carney was 67th with a time of 3:42.09. Dawson

was 90th with a time of 3:51.93. Mako was 98th with a time of 4:08.82. Riley was 101st with a time of 4:14.22.

For the girls' 5 KM freestyle race, Catherine Stow was fifth with a time of 15:29.8. Vanessa Genakos was 26th with a time of 16:36.9.

For the girls' 5 KM classic race, Genakos was sixth with a time of 17:43.9 and Stow was ninth with a time of 17:48.6.

For the girls' 1.3 KM sprint race, Stow was third with a time of 3:32.71. Genakos was 32nd with a time of 3:50.83.

The mixed relay team consisting of Stow, Townsend, Me Whitcomb and Clint Macy was third with a time of 26:15.9.

The mixed relay team of Misavage, Katie Watt, Eva Lian Baer and Theo Castonguay was seventh with a time of 27:29.5.

The mixed relay team of Genakos, Steven Williamson, Katharine Gage and Gabriel Floyd was 11th with a time of 28:10.9.

The mixed relay team of Rollins, Lila

White, Frances Traf-ton and Feliz Taracena was 22nd with a time of 29:20.3.

The mixed relay team of Carney, Amelia Anzaldi, Zoe Chinn and Edward Gowdy was 28th with a time of 30:15.7.

The mixed relay team of Riley, Abby Goulas, Nicoya Mowbray and Caleb White

was 40th with a time of 31:20.2.

The mixed relay team of Dawson, Katie Davis, Mathea Graham and Seth Carl was 41st with a time of 31:31.5.

The mixed relay team of Mako, Ada Gardner, Margaret Cooper and Parker Wuellenweber was

44th with a time of 33:00.2.

SIRAVO

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BOB MARTIN

Adrian Siravo was named All-State honorable mention after a season where he led the Golden Eagles in points and rebounds.

avo continues this type of hard play, mixed with skill and determination, he could be a candidate for player of the year in his senior season.

"Frankly, he did it all," Veazey said.

Looking back on this season, Siravo felt his first game of the season against Inter-Lakes was his best. He said taking on a rival like the Lakers,

who were a tournament team with a solid lineup, was difficult but he and his teammates shined to come away with a 55-52 win led by Siravo's 21 points.

Siravo said it is an honor to be considered one of the elite players in the division, but is hoping to take a step further next season. He said this year the team had a lot of help

from sophomores, and he hopes that the quality playing time they got will help get the Golden Eagles back to the state tournament.

"I felt pretty good coming into the year but would have liked a better start," said Siravo. "I feel that our team next year will need a lot of maturing, also younger kids growing up to know the game more."

COLE

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BOB MARTIN

Shelby Cole launches a three-pointer for Gilford High School.

games," said Cole. "We are losing one senior so we should get back into the groove

of things pretty quick. My personal goal for next year is to increase my average points per

game to 18 and to reach 1,000 points by my senior night."

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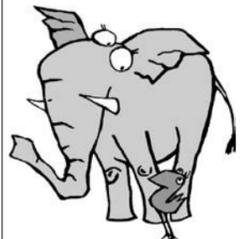
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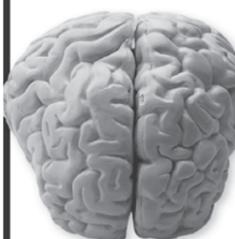
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Gallagher, Parent earn All-State nods

BY BOB MARTIN

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LACONIA – The Belmont/Gilford hockey team had a great season this past winter, with the team going 14-6 and a semi-finals appearance in the Division 3 state tournament. While there were many on the team who stepped up and made big plays, two stood out to coaches around the league and were named to the All-State team for Division 3.

Troy Gallagher was named first team All-State, putting him among the best defensemen in the state. While Gallagher protects the goal and helped always keep the Bulldogs in games, he was also a viable force on offense with seven goals and 11 assists.

Gallagher showed time and time again this season that he has a nose for the puck, solid skating skills and ice awareness. He said that he worked hard to get to the point he is at by working in the offseason and studying what opposing teams do in games to prepare himself. This also helped prepare the team for what was to come.

“I’m very excited to see that I got first team because it was a goal of mine that I reached after being second team,” said Gallagher.

This past season Gallagher said his most memorable game was senior night against Berlin. It was a huge game for the



BOB MARTIN
(Left) Troy Gallagher was named first team All-State in his senior season.

lot of minutes all season and was a key to slowing down other teams top players all season long. Troy will be very hard to replace next season for B/G.”

Gallagher was the team’s defensive leader, but at the offensive end Hayden Parent was a beast and got recognized with a second team All-State nod.

Parent had a fantastic junior season, posting nine goals and 28 assists for 37 total points, which ranked him fourth in Division 3. Week in and week out Parent was disrupting defenses and putting shots on goal, while also finding open forwards to strike.

Some of his top games include a four assist game against Sanborn last month; a night with two goals and three assists against Pembroke/Campbell and a two goal and two assist game against Sanborn in January. However, with Parent it wasn’t about statistics. Simply having him on the ice made the team tough to beat.

He was chosen by the team to be the team’s assistant captain and coach Parent praised him for leading by example.

“Hayden is a positive influence on the team even when times are tough he always provides sound advice and always looked for the light when the times were darkest,” said coach Parent. “He lifts his teammates throughout the year even though it is often times easier to put them down. Hayden is a very hard working forward who protects the puck well and distributes passes to line mates, which leads to scoring opportunities. He will be back for his senior campaign in 2019-20 with many of his teammates who will be looking to challenge for the D-3 state title.”



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Hayden Parent was selected second team All-State after being fourth in the Division 3 in points.

Bulldogs, with the win helping secure the third seed.

“We spent a lot of time preparing for it and I went out and scored a goal on senior night,” said Gallagher. “We did what we needed to do, worked hard and got the win. It is definitely something I will never forget.”

Gallagher was a four-year player for Belmont/Gilford and he said while there are plenty of big memories, he enjoyed the dramatic wins for his team. In another game against Berlin last year in the state tournament, the Bulldogs went to the Mountaineers’ house and took the first win there in Belmont/Gilford history.

“To make history in that kind way is something that definitely stands out.”

Coach Jason Parent

had nothing but praise for the senior captain, who will be going to school for engineering next year but has not decided his school. He brought knowledge and skill to the team, leading both on and off the ice.

“Troy was the captain of the team and the leader who kept the players motivated all season,” said Parent, adding that he led by example showing hard work and dedication pays off leading to success. “He logged a

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