

# Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 2018

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE



ERIN PLUMMER

Graduating Gilford High School seniors take the stage at Bank of NH Pavilion for their graduation.



ERIN PLUMMER

GHS valedictorian Conner Leggett gives his speech.

## GHS Class of 2018 graduates

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

The Gilford High School Class of 2018 received lessons on having faith in themselves, finding their place in

life, and remembering their roots during their graduation ceremony. Seniors took the stage at Bank of NH Pavilion on Sunday morning to receive their di-

plomas and celebrate their years in GHS. Principal Anthony Sperazzo recognized the graduates' families. He said they have shaped the students

and they would realize their families have been their strongest advocates.

Class President Olivia Trindade said all of the students are like different pieces from different puzzle sets that all manage to fit together. She said the

class members have held many different roles that have worked really well together. Trindade said this was especially clear in their teamwork during Winter Carnival as well as the precious moments they shared on the class trip.

"Even if we were all doing different things it seemed like family," Trindade said.

She said this group has accomplished a lot in athletics, academics, the arts community service, and beyond.

"I can only hope that SEE GRADUATION PAGE A12

## Selectmen get briefing on winter road maintenance

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

Public Works crews pushed through a brutal winter and will be getting some new tools to manage next year's season.

Public Works Director Jason Hayden gave the selectmen an update on his department during Wednesday's meeting. According to a recording of the meeting, one of the topics discussed how the department managed the roads this past winter.

"We did have a long, lengthy, and extreme winter," Hayden said.

He said crews responded to more than 30 winter events with multiple multi-day storms. He said overall the Public Works crew handled the conditions really well and kept the

roads safe.

Hayden said they used 2,000 tons of road salt and 500 tons of sand with an overall cost of roughly \$149,000. They still have around 400 tons of salt, 140 tons of sand, and \$12,000 left in the ice budget to get the town through the first part of this coming winter.

Two of the Public Works Department's new vehicles can pre-wet the salt to get it ready to be spread.

They also plan to purchase a brine maker before winter. The brine will eliminate the bond between the ice and the asphalt, which will make for a quicker cleanup. Hayden said this will lessen the materials' negative impact on the environment and it will be doing its job to melt the

ice the moment it is spread. The brine maker also minimizes salt scattering, which will save 30 percent of their salt and save money in the process.

Hayden said he has also reached out to a few vendors to get an Automatic Vehicle Location System to have installed on all the trucks. With this system the dispatcher is able to see where all the vehicles are. This will allow them to dispatch a vehicle to an area that needs immediate attention or an area needing emergency response.

"We'll be able to identify the closest asset to that area get them over there in a timely manner and do things more efficiently," Hayden said.

SEE MAINTENANCE PAGE A10



ERIN PLUMMER

Gilford High School students line up flag cases at the NH Veteran's Home.

## GHS students, teachers deliver flag boxes to Veteran's Home

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

TILTON — Flag cases constructed through the efforts of Gilford

High School students along with teachers and local businesses were delivered to the NH Veteran's Home, allowing veterans to have a case for their flag after they pass away.

On Friday morning, a number of GHS students loaded up 69 flag cases created through a joint project between the Business and Technology Classes and took them to the NH Veteran's Home in Tilton, where they were formally presented to residents.

Business teacher Steve O'Riordan said this has been a great project for the business students over the past four years.

The project started when O'Riordan's daughter Marti Bolduc was working at the Veteran's Home and told him they were running out of flag cases on hand. O'Riordan

decided to introduce this as a project for the business and tech students. The business students would fundraise for the cases' construction and the tech ed students would put them together.

O'Riordan said his father was a veteran. "One of those flag cases hangs on the mantle," O'Riordan said.

Business students did a number of different projects including selling subs and t-shirts and organizing a Bubble Ball tournament among many others.

After funds were raised, students in the Material Design class worked on the boxes. Employees with Titeflex also worked on the boxes with the students. Overall around 60 people created the boxes.

"Thank you for giving SEE FLAG BOXES PAGE A10

## Freedom Ride, POW/MIA Vigil celebrate milestone years

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — Riders, veterans, and supporters of POW/MIA efforts celebrated the 30th anniversary of POW/MIA Vigil at Hesky Park and 25th anniversary of the Freedom Ride.

Hundreds of bikes took off from Lowes Plaza in Gilford on Thursday afternoon and rode down Route 3 into Meredith for the Freedom Ride. Riders and supporters gathered in Hesky Park for the vigil hosted by the Northeast POW/MIA Network.

Bob Jones of the



ERIN PLUMMER

Deborah Crosby talks about her father, who went missing in Vietnam but his remains were returned home around five decades later.

Northeast POW/MIA Network also said this year also marks the 10th anniversary of the Rock at Hesky

Park being designated the State's Original POW/MIA Memorial. Jones recognized the efforts of Blue

Star Mother Holly Tetreault, who worked with Gov. John Lynch and the late Sen. Carl SEE FREEDOM RIDE PAGE A10

# Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS  
Library Correspondent

Incentivizing reading is like putting chocolate on ice cream, the ice cream is great without it, but why not have some chocolate too. Reading is entertaining, good for the brain, and good for the mind. Like others the world over, our Summer Reading Program celebrates that, adding in bonus prizes like literal chocolate.

The State Library of New Hampshire explained that "Students who read at least four books over the summer fare better on reading comprehension tests in the fall than their peers who read one or no books. Nine out of ten kids say they are more likely to finish a book they've picked out themselves." Frankly, I'm not surprised, but this is the kind of information that the summer reading program is built on. It's made to encourage reading and diversify reading

habits in a fun, engaging way.

A big part of the fun is in the variety of summertime events. We have way too much going on to mention everything, so the first thing to do is to come to the Summer Reading Kick-Off party on Wednesday, June 27 from 4-5:30 p.m. to hear about what's going on! All ages can sign up for the program, get the 'deets', eat some ice cream, and listen to the music of Paul Warnick. Did I not mention?—the theme of this Summer Reading Program is Libraries Rock! Musical programming is planned throughout the summer, as well as a geology program because of puns.

Keep an eye out for three more big musical events on the calendar. Joanie Leeds of New York, N.Y. will perform a concert for kids on Wednesday, July 11 from 2-3 p.m. The library will get loud with kids singing along, dancing,

and laughing as Joanie shares her silly, fun style. All ages can feel the library tremble in rhythm with the Akwaaba Ensemble out of Manchester on Wednesday, July 18 from 4-5 p.m. as they perform West African drumming and dance. Master Percussionist Theo Martey will lead the interactive performance. Katie Dobbins will close out the Summer Reading Program at the Finale Party from 4-5 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 9 with her empowering, poetic take on folk. Her melodies are a positive message for anyone, and they are perfect for celebrating a summer of reading!

You might be thinking, "Wowzers, how can the library put on all of these amazing events all summer long?" Well, we wouldn't be able to without the support of the Friends of the Gilford Public Library. They support the entire Summer Reading Program, for all ages, both financially and with volunteerism. Thank you, Friends.

That's enough talking about it, let's do this thing. Come by the library to hear more, sign up, and don't miss the Kick-Off Party!

## Classes & Special Events June 21-June 28

**Thursday, June 21**  
Brown Bag Book Dis-

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

This month's book is *Stranger in the Woods* by Michael Finkel, described as "an absorbing exploration of solitude." Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Molly Harper.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' above.

## Friday, June 22

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

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

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

## Monday, June 25

CPR for Babysitters, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Planning to babysit this summer? Join us to get CPR certified and learn about babysitting safety. Be sure to pack a lunch! Ages 11 - 16, sign up required. \$40/person. Instructor: Cassidy Clairmont, National Safety Council CPR Certification

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

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

## Tuesday, June 26

CPR and Babysitting Class, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Planning to babysit this summer? Come to the library to get CPR certified and learn about babysitting safety. Be sure to pack a lunch! Ages 11 - 16, sign up online <https://mcgrego->

[enrollware.com/enroll?id=2173687](https://enrollware.com/enroll?id=2173687). \$60 per person. Instructor: Sean Madden, CPR Safe Program Manager, McGregor Memorial EMS.

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

Adult Summer Craft Series: Candle Making, 5-6 p.m.

Join us for our summer craft series, with something different every other Tuesday. Sign up at the front desk to make a candle!

Genealogy Rocks with Tammy McKenzie, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tammy McKenzie will be here to lead a course in genealogy. Learn how to utilize the library's Ancestry subscription, Census records, state and government databases, and more. Sign up required, stop by the front desk to reserve your spot. Space is limited.

Women's Full Moon Circle, 7:30-8:30 p.m.

Make time for yourself, and join us for this empowering group. Gather with women of any age, connect and share in the joys and trials of womanhood in the modern world. A safe place where we can validate learn from, support, and celebrate each other. Kristin Maslow, women's advocate, will lead this group.

## Wednesday, June 27

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

Check Out an Expert,

10 a.m.-noon

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

Meet us at the beach for stories and fun! Wednesdays, June 27-Aug. 8 from noon-12:30 p.m. at the Gilford Beach. All ages welcome.

Summer Reading Kick Off Party, 4-5:30 p.m.

It's time for the Summer Reading kick off! Come to the library to hear the musical talents of Paul Warnick and have some ice cream! All ages welcome.

## Thursday, June 28

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Treasure Island Play, 4-5 p.m.

If you like pirates, sailing, and buried treasure, come see the Hampstead Theatre perform *Treasure Island!*

Author Talk: *Death in the White Mountains*, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Since 1849, over 200 hikers, climbers and backcountry skiers have died in the White Mountains.

Julie Boardman wrote *Death in the White Mountains* in the belief that by studying past fatalities and identifying the mistakes that caused them we can learn how to be safe in the mountains. Boardman presents the stories of several victims, describing the fatal errors they made, and also shares surprising facts from her research.

## Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The President is Missing" by Bill Clinton & James Patterson
2. "I'll Be Gone in the Dark" by Michelle McNamara
3. "Before We Were Yours" by Lisa Wingate
4. "Princess" by James Patterson
5. "Shelter In Place" by Nora Roberts
6. "The 17th Suspect" by James Patterson & Maxine Paetro
7. "The Flight Attendant" by Chris Bohjalian
8. "Magnolia Table" by Joanna Gaines
9. "Turbulence" by Stuart Woods
10. "The Fallen" by David Baldacci

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The Gilford Police Department responded to 723 calls for service and made the following arrests from June 4-18. 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.

James R. McNeil, age 36, of Concord was arrested on June 6 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Katharine E. DeLude, age 29, of Gilford was arrested on June 6 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Amy Marie Canterbury, age 34, of Laconia was arrested on June 7 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Regan E. Jorgensen, age 18, of Gilford was arrested on June 7 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

A 38-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custo-

dy for intoxication on June 8.

Tyler Root, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on June 9 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Shayhna D. Lowry, age 42, of Gilford was arrested on June 9 for Driving While Intoxicated, and for an Open Container violation.

Michael T. Stone, age 25, of Franklin was arrested on June 10 for Endangering the Welfare of a Child.

Sarah K. Glidden, age 19, of Dover was arrested on June 10 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Emily J. Murphy, age 18, of Merrimack and Madison M. Squires, age 18, of Woburn, Mass. were arrested on June 10 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Jason L. Ford, age 33, of Laconia was arrested on June 10 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Joshua M. Emard, age 20, of Lebanon, Maine was arrested on June 10 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Two individuals,

ages 29, and 62, respectively, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 10.

Two individuals, ages 35 and 39, respectively, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 10.

A 36-year-old was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 10.

Paul S. McCarthy, age 37, of Canterbury was arrested on June 10 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Paul J. Bellerose, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on June 11 for Driving While Intoxicated and Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

A 30-year-old male from Exeter and a 30-year-old female from Epping were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 12.

A 48-year-old male from Hooksett was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 12.

A 49-year-old male from Merrimack was taken into protective

custody for intoxication on June 12.

A 41-year-old male from Belmont was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 12.

A 41-year-old male from Tilton was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 12.

Jaelyn Collings, age 38, of Quincy, Mass. was arrested on June 12 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Two males and two females, all from Derry, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 12.

Christopher Bouchard, age 45, of Tilton was arrested on June 12 for Driving While Intoxicated.

A 23-year-old female from Saco, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 12.

Carrie Conway, age 39, of Gilford was arrested on June 13 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Preston Crawford, age 22, of Acton, Maine was arrested on June 13 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

William Copp, age 46, of New Durham was arrested on June 13 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Four females of various ages, from Salem, Manchester, and Fremont, were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 13.

SEE POLICE LOG PAGE A5

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# Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director  
Gilford Parks and Recreation

## Shooter's Gold Basketball Camp

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is once again inviting the Shooter's Gold Basketball Camp to come to Gilford this summer! The camp will be held in the Gil-

ford Middle School Gym from June 25 - June 29. Session 1, for children entering grades 1-4, will be run from 8 - 10 a.m. Session 2, for children entering grades 5-8, will be run from 8 a.m. - noon. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and

Recreation office or by visiting the Gilford Parks and Recreation website at [www.hogan-camps.com](http://www.hogan-camps.com).

Cost \$90 for Session I and \$135 for Session II. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

## LEGO YOUR MIND Robotics Camps

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring two one-week LEGO robotics camps the week of June

25 - June 29. The camps will take place at the Gilford Middle School from 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The "Super Hero Master Builders & Stop Motion Animation" is open to

children ages 6-9 years of age and the "EV3 Battle Bots with Heroes and Villains & Stop Animation/Minecraft" is open to children ages 10-15. SEE REC NEWS PAGE A10

## Welcome back to the Gilford Farmers' Market

The Gilford Farmers' Market reopened on Saturday, June 16, and will be open every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to noon through the end of September on the grounds of the historic 1838 Rowe House, right beside the elementary school. The many people who like fresh, farm-raised products welcomed back our vendors from previous years, as well as our new vendors.

A new vendor is Todd of Todd's Sugar House from Belmont. Besides various size bottles of pure maple sugar, he also has syrup and maple cream that is aged in oak barrels to give it a special flavor. He offers maple cream samples to put on crackers, but at home you might want to try it on toast, doughnuts, or bagels. During the winter market people enjoyed putting his samples of maple sugar in their coffee. (He also takes credit cards.)

Another popular vendor from the winter market has also become a regular at the summer market. Misty from Our Place Farm in Loudon has frozen "grass fed no

drug beef" as well as "no drug pork", along with special relishes, pickles and jams. Besides being a farmer, she makes beautiful wool braided rugs. She has a display of rugs already made, if a customer would like a custom made rug, she will be glad to discuss colors and styles and make it special for you.

Besides having a variety of farmers, there are also a variety of craftspeople at the Market. We have a potter displaying her mugs, bowls, and planters, a candle maker with her special soy candles and creams, handmade soaps, a quilter with a variety of items, plus more "guest vendors" who will be there once or twice a month.

Amy of Big Bags and Udder Things has returned and has added a number of new items. Besides having a variety of bags, she also has aprons with a matching potholder, such as a Boston Red Sox apron. Last year she realized that an old fashioned art is coming back in style, her collection of hand embroidered pillow cases were quite popular. This year,

her 90 year old mother is busily embroidering both pillow cases and dish towels, people like to have something "special" in their kitchen and on their pillows.

By coming to the Gilford Farmers' Market to buy fresh produce, flowers, jams and craft items, people are helping the Gilford Historical Society to raise money to renovate the ell portion of the 1838 Rowe House. Money from the vendor fees and from the coffee and doughnut table goes for this purpose.

The Gilford Rotary Club members have taken the renovation of the ell as their special project for this year and much work has already been accomplished, thanks to the many volunteers who take pride in our community and in preserving the history of our Town.

With the Rotary and the Historical Society working together, the goal is to turn the ell into an area where there can be special exhibits, more display areas, and perhaps an area where small meetings can be held.



COURTESY

Beans & Greens Farm in Gilford will be holding its inaugural Fairy House Workshop June 24 at their farm stand. The Fairy House Workshop has long been a part of the annual Kids Day on the Farm, but popularity has now made it a stand alone event. Kids and adults alike can create their perfect fairy house from all the natural elements our forests, fields and yards can provide. Building materials are provided, although everyone is asked to provide something. Also be sure to bring your own glue gun and glue. Reservations are required, so be sure to call the farm stand to reserve yours! 293-2853. Beans & Greens Farm is open daily and located at 245 Intervale Rd. in Gilford. You can find out more information at [beansandgreensfarm.com](http://beansandgreensfarm.com) or by visiting the farm on social media.

## Join St. Katherine Drexel Ladies Group for a day in Ogunquit

ALTON — Saint Katharine Drexel's Ladies Group has organized a trip to Ogunquit, Maine on Tuesday, July 31.

Lunch is at Barnacle Billy's at Perkins Cove and, if the weather is favorable, a boat ride

leaving from the Cove around Nubble Light-house and the Maine coast is available. We will go rain or shine and have inclement weather options.

We depart by motor coach from the church parking lot in Alton at

9:30 a.m. and return approximately 5 p.m.

Cost of the Coach is \$28. Boat Excursion is \$30. Lunch is on you.

Please contact Martha Horton for more information and to sign up at 545-8323. First come, first served!

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## Pet of the Week: Bunny



Energetic and full of life with a heart bursting to make a true connection with humans that will care for her always, the sleek, beautifully muscled Bunny has been waiting since April for her forever home.

She hails originally from Texas, and in the usual scheme should already have been adopted- but those of us who prefer sofa time and binge watching Netflix, probably are not the right match for this high-energy girl. That's not to say she wouldn't relish cuddle time, but only after a solid workout with her people, really what all Labrador types want anyway. We are not certain of her swim-

ming abilities, but any land based activity she is game for.

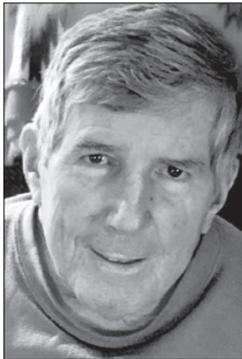
Bunny hasn't had much experience in a regular home, so we feel her ideal placement would be one where she is the one and only dog. Ever the optimist, Bunny greets each new day with vigour and excitement, optimism is her watchword, and with a canine grin, she may just be saying to all of us "is today the day I'll meet my new humans and a permanent home?"

Please come and see Bunny, you may just fall in love!

Check [www.nhhumane.org](http://www.nhhumane.org) or call 524-3252 for details.

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*Lots of advice on lightning, and it never left my head*



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

A series of thunderstorms swept up from the valley and over my ridge the other night, and I stole out to immerse myself in the event. Well, not literally—I had a porch roof over my head. Still, enough tiny droplets and vapor tend to get blown out ahead of each part of the storm to make you wet, or think you are.

So I sat down in one of the rockers, alternately scooting it in and out in accordance to which way the rain was coming from, for it invariably reversed. If you are anywhere near an open window or door in a thunderstorm, you're going to get wet, usually right at the end.



COURTESY  
Lightning connects heavens to earth in the Monument Valley, where just as on a pond or a golf course it doesn't pay to stand out.

These were small storms that came one after the other, the wind reversing at the end of one storm and then turning around the other way before the next. Sometimes, in between, the sun tried to poke through.

It was 2:30 in the morning. Nobody else seemed to be about, and that was fine, because it would have probably been one of the New Hampshire Electric Coöperative's line crews, summoned to find and fix a break. These squalls are small but they hit hard. Errant lightning plays about.

When we were very young, we were taught not to fear lightning but respect it. Our

mother, quick to toss us out to play in a soft June rain, would draw us into the house for thunderstorms. But she encouraged us to watch, from windows, doorways and porch. The greatest free show on earth, she always said.

Later on, in my years at Clarksville Pond, one of my jobs was to make sure each cabin had a boat, and to round up strays. If I wasn't paying attention, as teenagers are known to do, a sudden thunderstorm could sweep up the ridge and catch me just as I was towing a couple of stray boats across the pond. It bears noting that the motive power was oars.

Because I also cad-died when I could, I'd heard the stories about golfers struck by lightning. Both scenarios, golf course and pond, featured people as the tallest objects in the vicinity. This is why I was always among the first to quit the golf course, fee or no fee, and why I rowed to beat "the Volga River Boat Song" on Clarksville Pond.

Rudy Shatney was my mentor at Clarksville Pond, and taught me about guns and axes and firewood and building fires in challenging conditions and a lot else. He had firsthand knowledge of a fly fisherman being struck by lightning, but it wasn't on Clarksville Pond. Still, the story resonated.

Rudy's Uncle Gerard had a nice sheep and cattle farm down on Route 145, next to the old Batchelder Place. Everyone knew where the Gerard Hurlbert farm was, because it was in a beautiful setting and was neat as a pin, every blade of grass in place.

One time, Rudy and his wife Joan had to be  
SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11

### FROM OUR READERS

#### Statistics and history favor the Second Amendment

To the Editor:

From the tone of Connor Leggett's letter (June 7), I believe him to be quite earnest in his desire to see a decrease in spree shootings at schools. I also believe that most people have the same wish. I appreciate that he acknowledges the main rationale behind the adoption of the Second Amendment of the US Constitution and the parity of arms. Hopefully, my letter will provide an expanded perspective.

While the chief reason for the Second Amendment was to resist tyranny, self-defense was considered just as important. The original draft included phrasing referencing defense of self. The majority of the Convention believed that self-defense was too obvious to mention. Some states, like Connecticut, chose to keep that reason in their constitutions.

While Mr. Leggett recognizes that regular citizens are seriously "out gunned" compared to the US military, history shows us that determination can alter the balance of weaponry (see: Vietnam or Afghanistan). No one believes for a second that the US government would use "atomic weapons" on its citizens.

As far as "reasonable and effective way[s] to protect students in NH," does Mr. Leggett know how many mass shootings have occurred in New Hampshire? How many were perpetrated by assailants who bypassed background checks? How many assailant's prohibited status were missed by an FBI check? How many used bump stocks? None. Zero. There haven't been any.

The desire to ban a piece of plastic (a bump stock) which allows rapid, poorly aimed shots from a rifle may sound "reasonable." Except that before this accessory was developed, shooters got the same effect

from a belt loop and their thumb or a rubber band. So while Massachusetts now has a bump stock ban with a maximum sentence of life in prison (really), there is no penalty for owning a thumb or a rubber band. That just shows ignorance of firearms operation.

Mr. Leggett's suggestion to ban "automatic assault rifles" is uninformed. For the regular citizen, full auto weapons (along with other items) have been restricted since 1934, with further restrictions added in 1986. There have been zero mass shootings in with an automatic firearm. (France, however, with its much stricter gun control, had 89 people murdered by attackers with automatic weapons in 2015.)

Finally, Mr. Leggett is correct that our Founding Fathers were human, albeit well-educated men. They wrote our Constitution and added the Bill of Rights to protect the rights of citizens from infringement by the government, which they distrusted. While they obviously did not know what the future would bring, they did the best that they could. There are few campaigns to restrict free speech or press to quills, handbills, and the Gutenberg press. When firearms are being discussed, though, any positive utility and good uses are shoved under the sofa and the focus is only on misuse (e.g., approximately 2.1 million defensive uses per year versus approximately 12,000 homicides). Motor vehicle use was the cause of more than 40,000 deaths in the US in 2017, and they have been used as weapons. Yet, most people realize that the positive uses outweigh the negative ones.

Regards,

*Rick Notkin  
Gilford*

#### We Care Concert proceeds to benefit Camp Resilience

To the Editor:

The We Care Committee of Laconia's Temple B'nai Israel has, for the second year in a row, chosen our Gilford-based non-profit Veterans support group, Camp Resilience, as the beneficiary of the We Care Spring Concert ticket sales.

The concert, featuring two great Doo Wop groups playing all the oldies from the '50's and early '60's, was a near sell-out. The audience was

entertained by the musical stylings of The Belairs and Lee Lewis and the Doo Wop All-Stars. Both groups had the appreciative audience tapping their toes and singing along with the tunes. This concert, organized by the We Care Committee, and in conjunction with a pre-concert tee shirt challenge fund-raiser, generated a whopping \$20,000 to support veterans attending Camp Resilience.

Major sponsors for the event were Meredith Village Savings Bank and Miracle Farms Landscape Company. On behalf of all the wounded warriors who will benefit from attending a Camp Resilience retreat thanks to the generosity and hard work of the We Care Committee under the leadership of its chairman, Stu Needleman, the Camp Resilience Board of Directors extends heartfelt thanks to the sponsors, all those who bought tickets or participated in the tee shirt challenge and, most especially, our good friends of the Temple's We Care Committee. We salute and thank you all.

*Kurt Webber, LTC, U.S. Army (Ret.)  
President  
Camp Resilience*

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We're looking forward to hearing from you!

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# Conservation District stream restoration project begins

Work begins this week on a Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) project to restore a three-mile section of Poorfarm Brook in Gilford. The project includes one mile in Gunstock Mountain Resort, private lands in Gunstock Acres, Water Management District lands and Ellacoya State Park where the stream flows into Lake Winnepesaukee.

To improve habitat for native Eastern brook trout and other aquatic species, reduce sediment flow-

ing downstream and slow stream velocity in storm events, large wood will be placed in the stream.

"We are working with Trout Unlimited to mimic what happens in nature when a tree falls into a stream and creates a pool below it. We appreciate the cooperation from landowners. Poorfarm Brook is adjacent to a trail at Gunstock, so we can showcase an important conservation practice that improves water quality and habitat," said Donna Hepp, BCCD Chair.



COURTESY (Left) Work begins this week on a Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) project to restore a three-mile section of Poorfarm Brook in Gilford.

This stream restoration demonstration project is being funded through a New England Forest and Rivers

grant supported by the Natural Resource Conservation Service and Eversource and a State Moose Plate grant. A public tour is planned on June 27 at 2 p.m. at Gunstock Mountain Resort. The tour will start at the trailhead on the right 500 feet af-

SEE CONSERVATION PAGE A11

## 2018 season at St. John's On the Lake opens June 24

MEREDITH — St. Johns-on-the-Lake chapel on Bear Island begins its summer season this Sunday, June 24, by welcoming to its pulpit the Rev. John C. Blair.

The Rev. John Blair graduated from Boston University, as did his wife Becky, he in Pastoral Care and Counseling and she in Sociology. He served as a United Methodist minister in the Berlin area, in Plymouth and Thornton, and in Malden, Mass. He served as director of a pastoral counseling service in the Atlanta area.

The Rev. Blair spent much time in Australia (and also holds dual citizenship in Australia), training as a hospital chaplain, teaching at St. Leonard's College for Boys and Girls, and serving as the Flying Padre, based in Broken Hill, New South Wales, Australia. He also served in Canberra in the Uniting Church in Australia before returning to the US.

His wife Becky worked in the travel industry, led the New Hampshire Friendship Chorus to Australia

and New Zealand, and founded an exchange program involving Spanish and New Hampshire students. John and Becky have a son and a young grandson.

St. John's is a rustic chapel dating to 1927, when the mission was to provide ecumenical services to meet the religious needs of the island population of the Lake. The entrance encloses a former lookout tower (now closed to visitors) and is built of island stone. Stained glass windows add to its charm. Services are held at 10 a.m. on summer Sundays.

The chapel is located on the largest elevation of Bear Island on Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith, New Hampshire. It can be reached by a short walk from the church docks located in Deep Cove on the west side of the island, as well as by other marked paths.

Well behaved dogs are always welcome at St. John's. Sneakers or sturdy shoes for you are highly suggested due to the walk to the chapel.

The summer solstice signals the beginning of the summer season, and the initial Gilford Community Band Concert. As always there will be a eclectic mix of contemporary, new age, classical, and marching band music; as well as assorted medleys.

The concerts will be on alternating Wednesdays, starting on June 20 (except for Thursday, July 5 due to Independence Day on Wednesday, July 4), and continuing on July 18, Aug. 1 and 15, and

concluding with the Annual Home Day Parade and evening concert/fireworks on Saturday, Aug. 25. The concerts will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Weeks Bandstand in Gilford Village; and in case of inclement weather, the performances will be moved to the Gilford High School Performing Arts Center.

Some selections will be the Beatles "When I'm 64" with the famous expression "When I get older, losing my hair..." (Ringo and Paul still have

their hair); John Philip Sousa's "Washington Post March," which actually was composed for the Washington Post newspaper's essay winning award contest ceremony; Henry Fillmore's "The Footlifter March," which is a traditional tuneful march; and Brian Scott's "Gently flows the Amber Grain," which has a quiet opening that concludes with a triumphant ending.

The band practices on every Tuesday from 7 until 9 p.m., and new

members are always welcomed to join this dedicated group of musicians. The range of musicians is from middle school to senior citizens, including brass, reed, and percussion instruments.

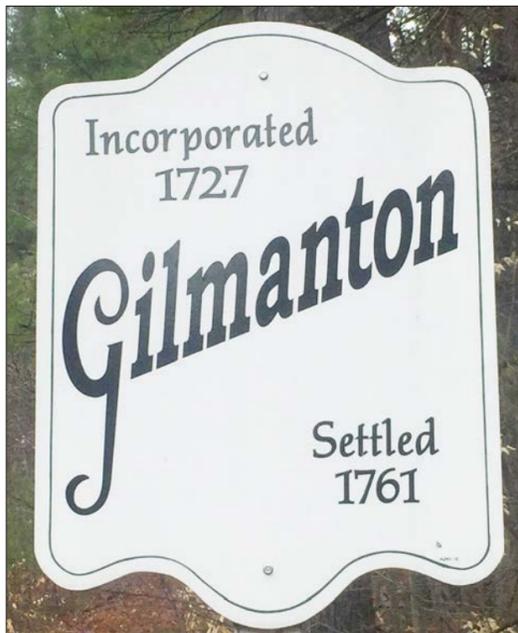
Make sure you bring your favorite lawn chairs or blankets, and join us for another season of summer music at the bandstand.

For further information, please contact the long time Band Director, Lyvie Beyrent, at lbyeyrent@sau73.org.

## Historical Society to look back at Gilmanton's first 100 years

GILMANTON — Pat Clarke, vice president of the Gilmanton Historical Society, will present a program linking national and world events with what was happening locally at the same time during Gilmanton's early years. He will discuss the forces driving early Gilmanton life including settlement patterns, participation in the American Revolution, and early agriculture and manufacturing. The program is at Old Town Hall on Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works.

Social hour and refreshments begin at 7 p.m., and the program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. The Society's museum, in the basement of Old Town Hall, will be open at 7 p.m.



This is the second program of the Society's 2018 summer series. John Dickey will

lead a walking tour of Beech Grove Cemetery in Gilmanton Corners beginning at 6 pm on

COURTESY (Left) A program on Gilmanton's first 100 years will be presented at Gilmanton Historical Society, Old Town Hall in Gilmanton Iron Works, Tuesday, June 26, 7 p.m.

July 24th. On August 28th John Dickey offers a program of Gilmanton post cards. The final program, on Sept. 25, brings Steve Blunt performing as John Hutchinson with Songs and Stories of the Hutchinson Family Singers.

The Society's Museum in Old Town Hall is open every Saturday morning, 10 am to noon, June, July and August.

The programs are free and open to the public. Donations to support the work of the Society are always welcome.

### POLICE LOG

13. A 23-year-old male from Merrimack was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 13.

Alesha M. Aucoin, age 20, of Bath, Maine was arrested on June 13 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Three females of various ages, all from Winchester, Mass., were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 13.

Zachary A. Carr, age 21, of Lima, Ohio was arrested on June 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Denice Marie Keefe, age 58, of Gilford was charged with owning a dog deemed a Menace, Nuisance, or Vicious on June 15.

A 42-year-old male from Berlin was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 15.

A 51-year-old male from Albany was taken into protective custody for intoxication on

June 15.

Troy Norman Tanguay, age 45, of Arundel, Maine was arrested on June 15 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Tracy Maley, age 44, of Campton was arrested on June 16 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Robert Jeffrey, age 32, of Lowell, Mass. was arrested on June 16 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

A 39-year-old male from Raymond, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 16.

A 27-year-old male from Otisfield, Maine was taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 16.

Two males, ages 26 and 50, respectively, both from Jamaica, Vt. were taken into protective custody for intoxication on June 16.

Kyle H. Nadeau, age 22, of Sanborn was arrested on June 17 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Stephen O'Donnell, age 56, of Barnstable, Mass. was arrested on June 17 for Driving While Intoxicated and a separate count of Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

Alexandra Gunnison, age 19, of Laconia was arrested on June 17 on four counts of

(Continued from Page A2)

Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer (Larceny).

Herbert Middleton, age 38, of Manchester was arrested on June 17 for Driving While Intoxicated. A passenger in Middleton's vehicle, also age 38, of taken into protective custody for intoxication.

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*Please contact Executive Editor  
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111  
with any questions regarding  
the submission process.*

## Dennis Robert Allen, 69

**NORTHFIELD** — Dennis R. Allen, 69, died Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at his home in Northfield with family at his side following a period of failing health.

Dennis was born in Franklin on Aug. 9, 1948, son of the late Delmont P. and Linda D. (Schoolcraft) Allen. He spent his youth and schooled in Tilton and was a graduate of the Tilton-Northfield High School, class of 1967. He had been a resident of Northfield for over 41 years, where he built his home and enjoyed life with his wife, Valerie, and their daughter, Hilirey. Dennis served in Vietnam and Germany for over two years under Army Command and returned home with the rank of SP5.

Dennis worked for Pike Industries for 26 years, employed in various positions. When the new Tilton Town Highway Department Building was constructed, he became the Public Works Director and held that position from 1998 until his retirement in 2015. Dennis' whole life was dedicated to bettering his community: he served on the Concord Regional Solid Waste COOP, both the Tilton and Northfield communities with volun-



teer committees which included the Capital Improvement Program for the Town of Northfield, Tilton-Northfield Fire District Budget Committee, and the Fire District Building Committee; he was a new member to the Board of Selectmen in Northfield and only recently resigned because of his health. Dennis was also a member of the Tilton-Northfield Congregational Church for many years.

Most important to Dennis was his family. He and his wife, Valerie, enjoyed riding on their motorcycles, in their vintage Corvette, and traveling in their motor home. Dennis and Valerie raised a beautiful and kind daughter, and nothing brought Dennis more joy than passing down old-fashioned values and skills to his grandchildren, Gavin and Gracie. Family came first to Dennis, and all he had he willingly gave with a smile.

Known for his great

sense of humor and kind heart, Dennis gained knowledge and many friendships with his infectious smiles and mannerisms. He and a group of friends enjoyed their early morning gatherings each Sunday in the parking lot on Park Street in Northfield, thinking they could solve all the local problems, Dennis with his DD coffee in hand.

Dennis leaves his wife of 41 years, Valerie Herbert Allen of Northfield; daughter Hilirey (Allen) Makely and husband, Daniel of Laconia; grandchildren, Gavin D. and Gracie A. Makely of Laconia; his sister, Nancy A. Mellin, and husband Nelson Gerow of Nashua; brother-in-law, Greg Herbert of Sherborn, Mass.; sisters-in-law Stephanie Ewens and husband, Bob of Gilford, Andrea McDevitt of Franklin, Mary Nyhan and husband Chip of Laconia, Renee Hebert of Park City, Utah, Nicole Adamson and husband Patrick of Bedford, and

many generational nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held Monday, June 18, 2018 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton, with a service to follow at 7 p.m. Private burial with prayers and military honors will be held at a later date.

Dennis' family is grateful for the out pouring of care, compassion, and respect from those who loved Dennis. Because of the humble man he was, the family knows that Dennis would prefer contributions be made in his name in lieu of flowers. Donations can be made to the Franklin VNA and Hospice, 75 Chestnut St., Franklin, NH 03235 or the Tilton-Northfield Old Home Day Committee, in C/O Debra Shephard, 29 Winter St., Tilton, NH 03276.

For more information, go to [www.smartfuneralhome.com](http://www.smartfuneralhome.com).

## Gloria D. Bunker, 90

**GILFORD** — Gloria D. Bunker, 90, of Gilford died on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at the Hyder Family Hospice.

Gloria was born on June 2, 1928 in Haverhill, Mass., the daughter of Alfredo and Erminia (Araldi) Bottai.

Gloria loved to be outside skiing, sailing, bicycling, or simply driving her beloved VW.

Gloria is survived by a son, Frank DeCoster of Alton; two daughters, Gwynne (DeCoster) Nadeau of Gilford and Alicia (DeCoster) Shea of Waltham, Mass.; three grandchildren, Andrea Meier, Jayson DeCoster, and Caitlin DeCoster; four great grandchildren and one niece, Nancy Hayes of Illinois.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased her husband, Kenneth L. Bunker; her son, David DeCoster; and her sister, Dorothy Beede.

There will be no calling hours.

Services will be private.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Gilford Public Library, 31 Potter Hill Road, Gilford, NH 03249.

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

## Edward G. Burke, 81

**LACONIA** — Edward G. Burke, 81, of Lyman Street, died Wednesday, June 13, 2018 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

He was born on March 16, 1937 in Laconia, the son of the late Vinal Burke and Methel (Sinclair) Butler. Edward served in the US Air Force. He worked for a number of years for Laconia Shoe and also as a machinist for Vernitron. Edward loved to play cards and was an avid New England sports fan.

He is survived by two daughters, Tina Shipley and her husband John of Gilford and Cindy Fields of Gilford; and a brother, Roger Ladd of Gilford.

He was predeceased by his parents.

There will be no calling hours.

Services will be private.

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

## Samuel L. Stanley, 84

**LACONIA** — Samuel L. Stanley, 84, of Laconia, died, Saturday, June 9, 2018 at the Lakes Region General Hospital.

Samuel was born on Aug. 12, 1933, to the late Lawrence and Evelyn (Carpentier) Stanley in Concord and growing up in Epsom.

Samuel enjoyed fishing and hunting as a child. Sam married his love Katherine Brown in 1964 and they were married for

25 years before she lost her lengthy battle with cancer.

Samuel enjoyed traveling the US and Canada as a truck driver accompanied by his little dog Buster. He worked as a well driller for A&B well drilling Co. until he retired. He spent his remaining years living in Laconia with his sister-in-law, Virginia Higgins.

Samuel is survived by his step-daughter, Lear Johnson and

her husband Brad of Buckeye, Az.; two step-grandchildren, Denita Goudarzi of Palm Coast, La. and Shayne Wheeler of Buckeye, Az.; and several nieces and nephews.

A Graveside Service will be held on Saturday, June 23, 2018 at 2 p.m. at Floral Park Cemetery in Pittsfield.

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



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SUMMER 2018

# TICKETED CONCERTS

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 7:00PM

## Michael English

Michael is an American Christian singer and record producer. He was the lead vocalist of the Gaither Vocal Band and is currently solo. Michael has won a number of GMA Dove Awards including: New Artist of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year, Gospel Song of The Year and others. In 2011 he was inducted into the North Carolina Music Hall of Fame.



FRIDAY, JULY 13, 7:00PM

## Ernie Haase & Signature Sound

From its formation in 2003, Ernie Haase has built Signature Sound into one of the most popular and beloved quartets in all of Southern Gospel music. The group has traveled all over the world. Ernie Haase has previously been a member of the Cathedrals and Bill Gaither Gospel.

FRIDAY, JULY 27, 7:00PM

## The Isaacs

The Isaacs, a multi-award winning family group who began singing 35 years ago are based out of Hendersonville, TN. The vocalists are mother Lily Isaacs and siblings Ben Isaacs, Sonya Isaacs Yeary and Rebecca Isaacs Bowman. The Isaacs have a unique style that blends tight family harmony with contemporary acoustic instrumentation. Their musical style includes bluegrass, rhythm and blues, folk, and country, contemporary, acoustic and southern gospel.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 7:00PM

## David Phelps

David Phelps is credited among today's most spectacular voices. His seemingly endless vocal range, which extends more than three octaves, coupled with his gift for communicating a song, has brought the house down in the world's most prestigious venues. For more than 15 years, David served as a member of the popular and prestigious Gaither Vocal Band, and during that time received numerous Dove Awards, Grammy Awards, and multiple platinum-selling recording projects.

Tickets available at [itickets.com](http://itickets.com). Tickets are \$25.00, \$30.00 at the door.



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# Pub Mania Shuffle raises more than \$52,000

GILFORD — Last week, Pub Mania wrapped up its spring Pub Mania Shuffle fundraiser at Patrick's Pub and Eatery, collecting \$9,020 in donations for the Lakes Region Children's Auction, which provides grants to a wide variety of local organizations that focus on helping children in need.

For eight weeks in the spring and another eight weeks in fall, Pub Mania "Shufflers" show up to Patrick's on Wednesday evenings, make a \$10 donation, and then walk, run, or

shuffle the more than two miles to The Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion and back. The Pub Mania Shuffle ends at Patrick's, where shufflers celebrate their fundraising with a complementary beverage and a prize raffle.

"The Pub Mania Shuffle is a popular fundraiser, because anyone can join in," said Patrick's co-owner Allan Beetle. "It's great to see members of the 33 Pub Mania teams, their friends and family, plus anyone in town who wants to partici-



Shufflers from Pub Mania Team Fusion head out from Patrick's on the two-plus-mile course over to Bank of NH Pavilion and back, raising money for Pub Mania and the Children's Auction. A record 142 Shufflers turned out for the last Shuffle of the spring season this past Wednesday.

pate in Pub Mania and support what we're all about."

Pub Mania teams fundraise throughout the year, finishing with a 24-hour Pub Ma-

nia barstool challenge in early December. Last year's 33 teams of Pub Mania raised \$303,630, and the total donations to the Children's Auction by Pub Mania teams over the past nine years is now over 1.6 million.

"This was a great spring series for the Shuffle," said Pub Mania SEE SHUFFLE PAGE A11

## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Bond basics



BY MARK PATTERSON

On numerous occasions, I have mentioned that I do not care for bond funds and would much prefer to ladder a bond portfolio to the client's needs and wants. Bond funds are perpetual, which means they really have no maturity date, much like preferred or

dividend paying stock. The problem with not having a maturity date is that you are at interest rate risk that you, as the fund participant, can't control. If you owned individual bonds, bills, notes, agency paper, zero coupons or even CD's, then you could sell the bond for profit or loss, hold to maturity, or if called by a provision in the bond that makes it callable. You do not defer the decision regarding tax consequences to the fund manager. He or she doesn't know your situation and really does not care. Bond mutual funds are investment vehicles used by many retail brokers who lack the ability or knowledge to con-

struct an individualized fixed income portfolio. If you currently have "bond funds" in your portfolio, check to see if they have an "A" or "C" imbedded in the ticker symbol. If so you should evaluate the commission and internal expense associated with these share classes. I have seen many of these "loaded" funds that offer more yield to the broker, rather than the client.

So, if you are going to manage a fixed income portfolio or have an asset manager handle it, then you should know something about bonds. Corporate bonds are typically a good blend of yield and reasonable safety. Beware that there are SEE MARKETS PAGE A11

### William Alan McCloskey, 78

GILFORD — William "Bill" Alan McCloskey, 78, of Belknap Pt. Road, died on Friday, June 8, 2018 with his family by his side.

Bill was born on March 7, 1940 in Manhattan, the son of the late William J. and Christine (Jeffers) McCloskey.

Bill received his undergraduate degree from Upsala College in East Orange, N.J. and his Master's degree in Computer Science and Mathematics from Northeastern University, Boston, Mass. He was a computer programmer and a software engineer for Mitre Corporation, where he contributed to the successful Apollo 11 Mission while based in Houston. Bill later relocated to Northern Virginia, where he held a variety of senior software engineering positions for various defense contractors. He and his wife moved to Gilford in 2000 to enjoy their retirement years.

In his earlier years, Bill was an avid skier, runner and loved country western dancing. In his later years, he enjoyed reading and following politics.

Survivors include his wife, Linda (Staalman) McCloskey of Gilford; two sons, Eric A. McCloskey and his wife Kasia and Jason W. McCloskey and his wife Trystin; a daughter, Deena C. McCloskey, and her husband Jay; two stepdaughters, Laura Ferrazzano and Kathryn Griffin



and her husband, Neel; eight grandchildren (Adam McCloskey, McKayla McCloskey, McKenzie McCloskey, Gabi McCloskey, Vanessa McCloskey, Ryan McCloskey, Grace Grif-

fin and Faith Griffin).

Services will be at a later date.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to the Concord Regional VNA Hospice House, 30 Pillsbury St., Concord, NH 03301.

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



COURTESY

Joanne Haight, Membership Manager of the Lakes Region Chamber, is joined by leaders in the business community to promote the Lakes Region Chamber's upcoming "Red, White & Blue Scramble" June 26 at Ridgewood Country Club in Moultonborough. Pictured (left to right): Haight; Chris Dickinson of Meredith Village Savings Bank; Karen Goss of Liberty Tax Services; Matt Hibbert, Ridgewood Club Manager; Kristin Dunn of Liberty Tax Services; Sarah Stanley of Franklin Savings Bank; and Ted Fodero of Meredith Insurance Agency and sponsor of a \$10k hole-in-one contest. Experience this year's patriotic themed event on a challenging, picturesque 18-hole Championship Golf Course featuring two hole-in-one contests, Putting & Longest Drive, catered by Annie's Cafe & Catering. All proceeds from the Chamber's Annual Golf Classic support the Chamber's Workforce initiatives. Golf is the ultimate business tool! The event is open to the public. Players are still encouraged to register by calling Joanne at 524-5531.

### Tall Granite Big Band returns to Pitman's

LACONIA — On Saturday, June 23 at 7 p.m., Pitman's Freight Room on New Salem Street in Laconia will host a Swing Dance with the Tall Granite Big Band.

From the synco-pated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its Swing tradition Texas style! This 18-member band has its roots in Texas with music collected over seven decades by the late Houston band-leader Johnny Dyson. The Dyson band's early repertoire included classics from Glenn SEE BAND PAGE A11



COURTESY

On Saturday, June 23 at 7 p.m., Pitman's Freight Room on New Salem Street in Laconia will host a Swing Dance with the Tall Granite Big Band.

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# Gilford High School Class of 2018



Jenna Baumeister



Brooke Beaudet



Logan Bell



Brendan Bergman



Cloe Boucher



Chloe Bourgeois



Seamus Bradford



Taryn Breton



Jack Brulotte



Kaitlyn Callahan



Brayden Casella



Kaelin Cegelski



Jon Claremont



Kaley Colby



Julianna Coulstring



Sarah Currier



Nicole Daigneault



Julia Davis



Owen Day



Lauren Dean



Jakob Deyarmond



Kevin Dillon



Adam Donnelly



Drew Camryn



Shaun Edson



Daniel Ellis



Joshua Ellis



Thomas Everson



Sarah Fillion



Sandor Gamache



Jodi Gard



Ian Garner



Erin Gately



Anthony Gentile



Luke Glavin



Riley Glover



Brenton Gould



Tyler Hanf



Jeffrey Haradon



Luke Harding



Olivia Harris



David Hart



Bailey Hildreth



Cody Hodgins



Mikayla Homkowicz



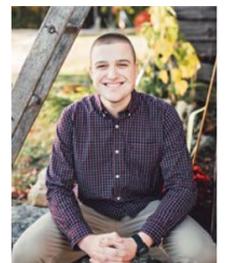
Nathan Hudson



Tricia Jarry



Samantha Johnson



Mitchell Juneau



Cassidy Keyser



Ryan Kingsbury



Samantha Knowles



Emily Kordas



Jeremy Lachance



Jillian Lachapelle



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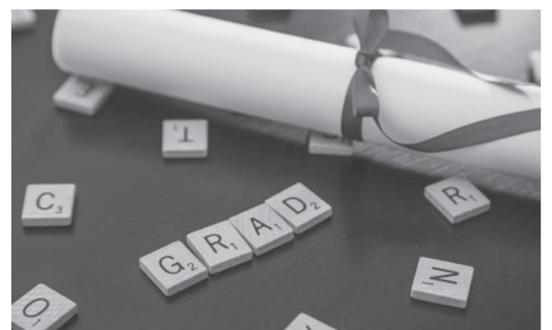
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# Gilford High School Class of 2018



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Kaia Langathianos



Matthew Larose



Connor Leggett



Reese Maheux



Jacob Malbourne



Hali Martel



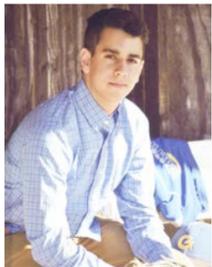
Julia Mathieu



Callie McGreevy



Connor Mckenna



Tyler McKinney



Beck McLean



Joesph Mercuri



Lydia Meserve



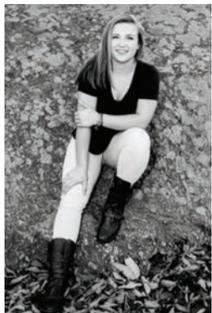
Sydney Milligan



Isabella Mocerri



Jacob Mooney



Kasey Moore



Olivia Morea



Melissa Moynihan



Hunter Murphy



Caitlyn NashBoucher



Jonathan Nelson



Mackenzie Neuman



Micaela Niskala



Laurel Normandin



Patrick O'Connor



Ethan Ormes



Allyson Paige



Clay Piper



Gabrielle Podmore



Dagan Poulin



Owen Ramsey



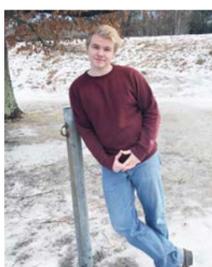
Elizabeth Relf



Madison Relf



Christian Remick



Michael Richardson



Kellie Ryan



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Travis Shute



Mark Small



Emily Smith



Aria Stephan



Andrew Strzepek



Lucien Therrien



Seamus Therrien



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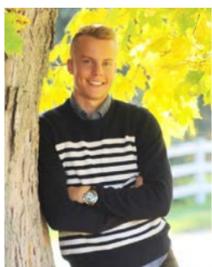
Olivia Trindade



Kelli Vieten



Michael Walk



Ethan Warren



Christopher Weimann



Michael Wernig



Cameron White



Carly White



Christian Workman



Sophia Wrobel



Michele Young



## Congratulations CLASS OF 2018

## MAINTENANCE

(Continued from Page A1)

Hayden said the office receives many calls during a storm of people asking when their road will be done. He said with this system if someone hypothetically calls and says they have not seen a truck on their road in four hours, the dispatcher can see where the ruck is in that area. "During a snowstorm it gets busy on the phone, I think this would be a huge tool just to manage a snowstorm," Hayden said.

He said he has a lot of experience using this tool and said it was a big topic of discussion at the Lakes Region Planning Commission's Transportation Advisory Committee meeting.

Selectman Gus Benavides also asked Hayden to come up with a plan early on to keep private contractors from taking the town's road salt to use for their businesses. Hayden said they need to conserve every bit of

salt they can.

"We lucked out by managing the storms that we did by conserving salt," Hayden said.

Benavides asked Hayden to come to the board with any plan he puts together early in the season and he will have the board's full support for whatever it is.

"Those are assets of the community and we can't just be giving them out to private contractors," Benavides said.

## FLAG BOXES

(Continued from Page A1)

ing me this chance for helping you guys out, really appreciate it," said Mark Webster, Cost Estimator with Titeflex.

Titeflex Human Resources Manager Brita Stevens said this was "really heartwarming."

Tech Ed teacher Dan Caron said they asked Gilford Home Center how much lumber would cost for the project and the company gave them a significant discount. Caron said they paid half the amount they usually would for the wood.

Granite State Glass donated the clear plastic for the front of the cases and Lowe's of Gilford donated the backings.

Bill Bertholdt, President of the NH Veteran's Home's Resident Council, thanked everyone involved in the project for paying it forward.

"Each one of us can look forward to, when our time comes, taking one of these cases home to put our colors in," Bertholdt said. Veteran's Home



Bill Bertholdt, President of the New Hampshire Veteran's Home's Resident Council, (with GHS Business teacher Steve O'Riordan) thanked everyone involved in the flag box project.

Commandant Peggy LeBrecque thanked everyone for their work on this.

"You are truly touching the lives of each family that comes in and goes out of here," LeBrecque said.

She said in the past year they lost 63 of their veterans. She thanked those involved for helping to provide "the dignity, honor, and respect of having their flag in this beautiful case."

GHS Assistant Principal Tim Goggin said the real heroes in this project are all the veterans. He said they all

appreciate the sacrifices they have made in the service of their country.

"It's an honor for us as students to provide you all these flag cases," said Steven MacDonald, a student in the business class. "Thank you, ladies and gentlemen, it's really an honor for us to be doing this."

Residents will help finish off the cases as part of a group activity. They will fill in nail holes, sand the cases, and will take them outside to apply acrylic varnish.

## FREEDOM RIDE

(Continued from Page A1)



This year marked the 30th anniversary of the POW/MIA vigil in Hesky Park.

Johnson for that designation. Tetreault placed a wreath on the memorial during the vigil.

Brigadier General Bill Conway, the Chief of Staff for the New Hampshire Army National Guard, attended the ceremony. Conway asked veterans in the crowd to raise their hands, getting many responses. He said part of the commitment to military service is putting oneself in danger, something they all share.

He said the Northeast POW/MIA Network is at the forefront of addressing this issue.

Conway thanked everyone involved in this event and also recognized that the day was the 243rd anniversary of the US Army as well as Flag Day.

"We got a pretty good trifecta to be out here on a Thursday night," Conway said.

This year's guest speaker was Deborah Crosby, who shared the story of her father Lt. Cmdr. Frederick Crosby. Her father

served in Vietnam and was a Naval Aviator reconnaissance pilot off the USS Bon Homme Richard. In 1964 his plane was shot down and he was initially listed as Missing in Action. Deborah Crosby was six-years-old at the time.

"My mother was very protective of us and warned us there were groups that would prey upon us and give us false hope," Crosby said.

She said her family was told her father's remains would probably never be found. She said her grandmother "lit a fire" under her that the plane could be found.

After her grandmother and mother passed away, she attended a meeting of the League of POW/MIA Families, where she learned about the importance of having her aunt's DNA. The family gave the DNA sample in 2005.

In 2015, the crash site was excavated and they found her father's wedding ring, lighter, and parts of his re-

mains. Her father's remains were identified and returned home and he was buried at the Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery in San Diego.

"We had a beautiful ceremony in San Diego," Crosby said.

She said for many years it hurt her to look at the POW/MIA flag.

"Now when I look at this flag it means so much more," Crosby said.

She said it serves as a reminder that there are so many people like all those there who are keeping their promises and doing what they can for POW/MIA's and their families.

She said her wish is for families like hers to look at the flag like she does now and realize there is hope.

"My dad's story is a beacon of hope for all families," Crosby said.

Jones said bringing more numbers to an event like this brings the media which brings wider attention to the POW/MIA cause and more activity.

## REC NEWS

(Continued from Page A3)

9-14 years of age. Participants can register on-line at [www.letgoyourmind.com](http://www.letgoyourmind.com).

Cost: \$315 For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

**Archery lessons**  
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Olympic Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery instructors from Archery In Motion. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoon/evenings from July 10 - July 31 at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. The Beginner session will run from 4:00-5:00 p.m., with the Intermediate session running from 5:15-6:15 p.m. These classes are open to Youth and Adults ages 7 years old and up and no experience is required. Enrollment in this program is limited, so sign up soon! Registration forms

can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department Web site at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com). Priority will be given to Gilford Residents.

Cost: \$65 per person and includes all necessary equipment; you may also bring your own equipment (with approval by instructor). For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

**Challenger British Soccer Camp**  
The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is again sponsoring a week-long Challenger British Soccer Camp. This camp will be held from July 16 - July 20 at the Gilford Village Field. This camp offers a three-hour program for children ages 6-12 and a one-and-a-half-hour program for children ages 3-5. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Challenger Web site at [www.challengersports.com](http://www.challengersports.com).

Cost: \$126 for ages six to 12 and \$94 for ages three to five For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

## Sciensational Workshop for Kids! "Harry Potter Magical Mystery Tour!"

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is Sponsoring a workshop through Sciensational Workshops for Kids for children ages six to 11, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. on Aug. 13 and 14. Participants will join in the escapades of Harry and his friends. Play quidditch. Make an edible wand. We will brew some fantastic potions to drink. Let's create and watch some amazing chemical reactions. Watch a mirage appear. You won't believe it! Wonder where the sorting hat will place you? Make cool crystals. Come join us where the magic of science, art, and literature meet. Harry, Ron, and Hermione are waiting for your arrival! Experiment with colored magic sand. See a mysterious glowing ball. Registration is taking place at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Office and forms are also available on-line at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com)

Cost: \$140 per participant For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

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**BEFORE**

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- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)

**DURING**

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

**AFTER**

- Throw out unsafe food

[www.Ready.gov/blackouts](http://www.Ready.gov/blackouts)

Who to Call

Where to Meet

What to Pack

Ready

**NOTEBOOK**

(Continued from Page A4)

away for a day, and left us kids with the Hurlberts. This was uneventful enough until a thunderstorm loomed.

Into a small bedroom we all went. As the sky went dark, out came a lamp. And then, with a thud on the bed, out came the big Bible. On our knees, we heard and repeated scripture until the skies cleared and the

birds sang once again. This was my first experience with that particular precaution regarding lightning, and one thing I can say is that it was a whole lot easier than towing boats across the pond. But all I truly remember about the incident is that like all of the other advice on how not to get struck by lightning, it worked.

*(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering the northern two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, are welcome via campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*

**MARKETS**

(Continued from Page A7)

junk bonds in almost all classes of bonds, but typically found in corporate issuance or municipal. A fixed income portfolio is not the place to take risk in my opinion.

A typical bond offering may look like this: Bristol-Meyers Squibb Co bond 3.250 11/1/2023 A2 A+ 101.434- 101.733 3.011

This offering is pretty straight forward, not callable, just a typical corporate bond. The first section simply tells us who is offering the bond and what the coupon or yield is. Then it shows the date of maturity followed by two rating agencies grading. These are good quality bonds. Then the bid price for the bond followed by the ask price. Then the yield to maturity. You would notice that the yield to maturity is not as high as the coupon.

The reason is that we would pay a premium for this bond which lowers the yield that we receive. Par is considered 100, and if MHP were buying a different issuance, MHP may get a discount, like 960 that would increase yield to maturity but doesn't affect the coupon payment. This makes a well-constructed portfolio of individual bonds a source of income that is steady and sustainable.

When I refer to ladder-

ing, I am simply structuring the portfolio so that we have maturities that are spread across a time horizon designed for your needs. Bond prices will fluctuate with changes in interest rates or risks, but if you hold your bond or bonds until maturity you should get exactly what we bargained for in the beginning. Sometimes you may get the opportunity to sell early for capital appreciation or loss, but the point is, that it is a choice you and your portfolio manager consider, not a bond fund managers choice. You are also immunized against interest rate risk because you simply can reinvest the maturing bonds at the current higher or lower rate interest rates.

Recently, the US interest rate yield curve has been flattening. This allows a bond portfolio manager, like myself, to shorten the duration of your portfolio and maintain a yield in the 5% range, which is the current "bogey" that most of my clients want.

Interest rate risk is one of two risks associated with bonds, credit risk is the other. Your fixed income portfolio is no place for un-checked risk. MHP Asset Management will place "investment grade" bonds in a portfolio. The

risk/reward is not worth using "high yield" AKA junk bonds for the small amount of additional yield they derive. High yield is also highly correlated to the equity markets, thus allowing your fixed income portfolio to move in the same direction as the stock (equity) markets. This violates modern portfolio theory which calls for multiple asset classes that are non or low correlated to make up an asset mix that reduces risk and enhances yield over time.

So, if you have bond funds, I encourage you to manage or have an asset manager design and manage your own personal portfolio that just for you and your special situation. Many people are suspicious of bonds because of potentially rising interest rates. A well-constructed bond ladder can mitigate some of this interest rate risk by having the bonds mature at specific intervals, thus allowing the portfolio manager to reinvest at current rates. This is referred to as "immunizing" the portfolio against rising interest rates.

*Mark Patterson is Chief investment officer with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or mark@mhp-asset.com.*

**CONSERVATION**

(Continued from Page A5)

ter the main entrance to Gunstock. In case the weather doesn't cooperate, June 29 at 2 p.m. is the rain date for the tour. There is a trail into the site to view the restoration work. Work will begin at Gunstock and then move downstream. There will be brief closures of work areas for public safety as the crew travels down the stream. For more information about the project or public tour,

contact the Belknap County Conservation District at 527-5880.

BCCD has partnered with the County-owned Gunstock Mountain Resort for decades on soil, water and other natural resource conservation projects. These grants are also funding new habitat for American woodcock and repair of the popular ¼ mile Wetlands Walk boardwalk where local volunteers have made good prog-

ress on maintenance through work days over the last year. The Conservation District assists local residents and towns with soil and water conservation advice and assistance. For more information about BCCD conservation projects and how to get involved go to [www.belknappccd.org](http://www.belknappccd.org). The Conservation District has been serving Belknap County for more than 70 years.

**BAND**

(Continued from Page A7)

Miller, Count Basie, Perez Prado, Duke Ellington, Harry James, and other greats. But Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today.

Band members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus – as it was in Dyson's day -- remains on dancing! Our Pitman's Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing dance lesson from area instructors to help everyone acquire or brush up their moves! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab

your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Band's smokey horns and unique sound! Free Dance Lesson before the show from 7 – 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

For reservations, call 527-0043 and Pitman's is a BYO Venue. [www.pitmansfreightroom.com](http://www.pitmansfreightroom.com)

**SHUFFLE**

(Continued from Page A7)

nia and Shuffle volunteer Kate Flaherty. "It was fun to see teams competing for the greatest number of shufflers and the most donations to the St. Vincent de Paul food pantry. Like the Pub Mania event in December, these people show up and have fun, but they also make a difference."

This year, top hon-

ors went to Pub Mania team Color Me Christmas for greatest number of shufflers, with Crossfit Juggernaut, Fusion, Verani Realty Reindeers and the Real Downtown Santas rounding out the top five teams. Not far behind, Pub Mania Tagg Team won honors for most donations to St. Vincent de Paul's food pantry.

Since its inception in the fall of 2013, the Pub Mania Shuffle has netted over \$52,000. The fall Pub Mania Shuffle will begin on Sept. 5, the Wednesday after Labor Day.

For more information about the Shuffle, Pub Mania or the Children's Auction, please visit [www.patrickspub.com](http://www.patrickspub.com) or [www.childrensauction.com](http://www.childrensauction.com).

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**Edward Jones: Financial Focus**

**Don't Let Your Investments Go on "Vacation"**

Summer is here – and so is vacation season. Americans spend a lot on their summer getaways – more than \$100 billion in 2017 alone, as reported in Travel and Leisure magazine. When you hit the road, you will enjoy getting away from your regular tasks, but there's one part of your life that should never take a break – your investments.

To keep your investments working consistently and efficiently for you, consider these suggestions:

**Match the right investment with the right "job."** You

hire an electrician to install a light fixture, you employ a plumber to clear a clogged drain, and you would not expect either one to work on the other's project. In a way, this view of a division of labor is similar to how you might look at different investments. In general, you purchase stocks with the hope of achieving the growth necessary to help you meet long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement. On the other hand, when you purchase certain fixed-rate investments such as certificates of deposit (CDs) or money market ac-

counts, you know they won't provide as much growth potential, but are available to fund a short-term goal – such as a dream vacation.

**Evaluate investments' performance relative to your goals.**

Some people think the only way to evaluate their investments' performance is to track them against a well-known market index, such as the S&P 500. However, using an index as a measuring stick has some drawbacks, one of which is the lack of a personal connection to your situation. Look at it this way: In many types of organizations, you

typically go through performance reviews, where your work is assessed in terms of how well it helped you move toward your goals – and you can follow the same process with your investments. Specifically, you can measure their performance by how effective they are in helping you move toward your financial objectives. For example, if you need your portfolio to provide you with a certain rate of return to meet specific retirement goals at a designated age, but you find that you are not currently on track toward meeting these goals, you may need to adjust your investment

mix to potentially provide you with a higher return. Be aware, though, that seeking higher return potential will likely mean taking on more risk. You may want to consult with a financial professional to make sure you find a risk/reward ratio suitable for your goals and risk tolerance.

**Look for hard-working investments.** Some investments work especially hard. Some stocks, or investments containing stocks, pay dividends. Instead of taking the dividends, you can choose to reinvest them, purchasing even more shares – and

increased share ownership is one key to helping build financial resources for the long term. Dividend reinvestment is typically automatic, so once you have chosen this option, there's really no extra work on your part. (Keep in mind, though, that companies are not obligated to pay dividends, and they can be reduced or eliminated at any time.) In the investing arena, as in many endeavors, hard work can be rewarding. So look for opportunities to keep your investments gainfully employed throughout your life.

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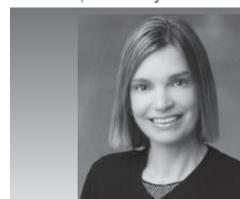
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Member SIPC

**GRADUATION**

(Continued from Page A1)

you find your role no matter where you are in life," Trindade said. "I hope that you are able to accept your role and everyone else can accept it too. You are all an important piece to the creation of the Class of 2018."

Salutatorian Christian Workman recalled finding a video online of ducklings that have to drop 50 feet down a cliff to reach their parents.

"Falling, these little, wet, fluffy guys bounce on one branch to the next and land on the ground with a soft thud," Workman said. "I'm not going to stand here and say we're a bunch of silly ducklings, but I will say our stories are analogous."

He said he thinks of the class as brothers and sisters who have



Seniors perform "No One Is Alone" during Gilford High School's graduation.

formed bonds of trust. He advised the students to trust themselves and know GHS has given them strong roots. Workman said they all made it to this point because they stuck together.

"You can trust yourself and will land safely on the ground," Workman said. "The best proof of love is trust

and I know for certain I love this class."

Valedictorian Conner Leggett said there are people who say their generation is irresponsible, but he argued that the opposite is true.

"All of us have shown how much effort we are willing to give time and time again," Leggett said.

He talked about all the work students have done including applying for college, managing school and jobs, excelling in extracurricular activities, and doing community service for some examples.

He said members of his generation also have incredible social awareness and will speak up when they see



Salutatorian Christian Workman speaks at graduation.

something they don't like.

"We're not a generation that will wait for things to happen, we will make sure they do," Leggett said.

He said he has faith they will be inclusive of all people and to leave this world better than they found it.

"Make sure that you work hard, show compassion, and stand up for what you believe in," Leggett said.

This year's guest speaker was paraeducator and coach Hermann Defragger.

He said each of the students are their own artists painting a work called life. Defragger immigrated to the United States from Austria. He said when he came to this country he was 20-years-old, did not know much English, and only had \$200, a visa, and a job waiting for him in Gilford. Since then he made Gilford his home and had a family.

"Thirty years later I have been painting

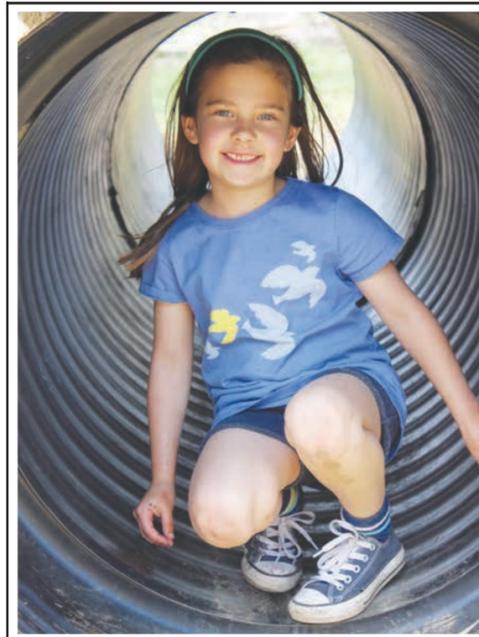
my canvas," Defragger said.

Defragger said he has gotten to know these students since they were in sixth grade and has been a chaperone on numerous trips from Maine to Canada to Costa Rica. He said these trips have allowed him to see a different side of the seniors.

"You're strong, you're capable, you're fun, you're brilliant, you're hardworking, and most importantly special," Defragger said.

He ended his speech by taking off his robe to show he was wearing traditional Austrian clothing and yodeled as a sendoff.

At the end of the graduation Assistant Principal Tim Goggin recognized three students who will be going into the military. Anthony Gentile will serve in the Army National Guard and Lucien Therrien and Cameron White will serve in the US Marine Corps.



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 5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open  
 5:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm  
 7:30 pm **CONCERT: RECYCLED PERCUSSION**

**Saturday, June 30th**  
 8:00 am - 4:00 pm NEW EVENT!  
 At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC (Play anytime between 8 am - 4 pm on Sat or Sun to be entered!)  
 8:45 am - 9:15 am 4K Walk/Run Registration at Ed Fenn  
 9:30 am Scootin' for the Red White & Blue 4K Walk/Run Starts Start and finish at the Ed Fenn. Sponsored by AVH  
 11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open  
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
 Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm  
 4:00 pm - 7:00 pm Chili Chowder Cook Off on the Common! Hosted by White Mountain Rotary Club  
 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues  
 Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Straightaway**

**Sunday, July 1st**  
 8:00 am - 4:00 pm At-Your-Leisure Singles Golf Tournament at AVCC  
 11:00 am Classic Car Parade Line Up (Ed Fenn School)  
 11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open  
 11:30 am **Classic Car Parade** Sponsored by ColorWorks  
 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm **Classic Car Show** & Music with Steve Emerson  
 12:00 pm - 2:00 pm Kids Games - Hosted by Legion Aux. Unit 82  
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
 Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Horse Drawn Wagon Rides By Meadow Creek Farm  
 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues  
 Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Riley Parkhurst Project**

**Monday, July 2nd**  
 8:00 am - 7:00 pm 2nd Annual Patriotic ATV Photo Scavenger Hunt  
 Registration 8-10 am at Gorham Corner Market (\$5 PP)  
 Must have a camera or cell phone and internet access.  
 5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open  
 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
 Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Lil' Penny**

**Tuesday, July 3rd**  
 5:00 pm Side Walk Vendors Open  
 5:00 pm - 10:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
 Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 6:00 pm - 9:00 pm **Concert: Shark Martin**

**Wednesday, July 4th**  
 10:00 am - 10:45 am REGISTRATION For Kiddies Parade (Registration is a MUST at Ed Fenn School)  
 11:00 am **Kiddies Parade** (Starts at Ed Fenn School)  
 11:00 am Side Walk Vendors Open  
 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway Opens  
 Afternoon Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 1:00 pm Parade Line up  
 1:30 pm DJ Music by Mountain Music at the Bandstand  
 2:00 pm **Main Parade - Sponsored by Service Credit Union** (Starts at Dublin Street down Rt 16 to Railroad St.)  
 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm Karaoke and DJ Music by Mountain Music  
 5:00 pm - 11:00 pm Miller Amusements Carnival Midway continues  
 Night Bracelet Pay ONE PRICE On The Rides \$25.00  
 6:00 pm - 10:00 pm **Concert: Blacklite Band**  
 10:00 pm **Fireworks** by Atlas Fireworks

## SPORTS

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BOB MARTIN

Isaac Wallace made first team All-State for Gilford.



BOB MARTIN

Tyler McKinney was the lone senior for Gilford and made third team All-State.

# Many honors for Gilford baseball players

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

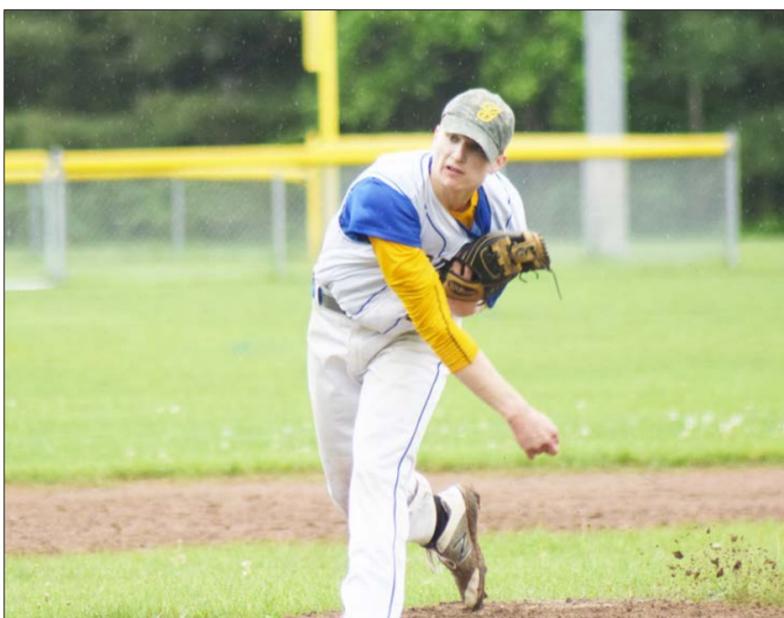
GILFORD—The Gilford High School baseball team had one of its best regular seasons in school history, and the coaches around Division 3 recognized this by naming five of its players to the All-State team.

Sophomore Adrian Siravo led the charge and was named the player of the year for Division 3 thanks to his superior pitching and combination of speed, contact and power as highlighted in the last issue of the Gilford Steamer. Coach Eric

Duquette said he is a force to watch in not only Division 3, but the entire state. However, it wasn't just Siravo who impressed.

Isaac Wallace was named first team All-State and was recognized by coaches as being one of the top players in Division 3. Duquette said he would have been the best player on many teams around the state, and his fellow All-Staters Tyler McKinney and Alex Mutersbaugh both agreed that he is the best first baseman in the state.

Wallace batted .383



BOB MARTIN

Alex Mutersbaugh made third team All-State this season.

with six doubles and 14 RBIs. He had an amazing .538 on base percentage and an OPS of 1.028. He was also one of the best possible number two starting pitchers with as good of stats as anyone. He was 3-0 with a save, a 0.545 ERA, 0.701 WHIP and only 12 hits and two runs allowed over 26 innings.

"Very clutch hitter with power," Duquette said. "He is a strike thrower on the mound with great movement on all pitches."

At first base, Wallace was praised highly by Duquette. He took full advantage of being the team's starter at the corner, and was a workhorse in improving his overall game. Duquette said Wallace is one of the best at scooping low balls in the dirt, and that is by design. He explained that Wallace takes balls in the dirt to prepare for low throws in game situations, thus saving errors and also

SEE BASEBALL PAGE B3

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BOB MARTIN

Alexis LaCroix made All-State in her senior year.



BOB MARTIN

Ella Harris made All-State in her freshman year for Gilford.



BOB MARTIN

Jillian Lachapelle was first team All-State for the second straight year.

## Trio of Golden Eagles earn softball All-State

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford softball team had its best season in recent memory, and much of it was due to play of its three All-Staters: Seniors Jillian Lachapelle and Alexis Lacroix, as well as freshman Ella Harris.

Lachapelle made first team All-State this year, but she is no stranger to accolades like this as she was a first team All-Stater in field hockey this past fall, as well. This was the second straight year that Lachapelle had numbers off the chart. She had a .368 batting average with six doubles, three homeruns, 27 RBIs, 26 runs and a .411 on base percentage. She was the team leader in runs, RBIs, doubles and homers.

The third baseman has bounced around the infield throughout her career and has always been a valuable source of production at the plate and reliability in the field.

"I am honored to make it and I feel as if my hard work and countless hours I've put into softball has paid off with this recognition," Lachapelle said.

When looking back on the season, Lachapelle said her most memorable individual

moment came against rival Inter-Lakes where she hit a grand slam. She also said her favorite memory as a team was the second time facing eventual Division 3 champions White Mountains, when the team rallied in the seventh inning down four runs and only lost by a single run.

Lachapelle said this year was her favorite playing softball in Gilford. She said everyone worked hard and never gave up.

"The team just molded perfectly," Lachapelle said.

Lachapelle will be attending the University of New England to study pharmacy. She hopes to play field hockey and potentially softball.

"I'm going to miss my teammates the most of GHS sports," said Lachapelle. "I've made some new friendships through these sports and I'm going to miss all of them."

Harris made second team All-State and is an extremely bright spot in the Gilford High School softball program for years to come. She had a 7-0 record in the circle with a 2.24 ERA, 105 strikeouts and 48 walks in 72 innings. At the plate she led the team with a .426 batting average and a .530 on base percentage, as well four

doubles and 11 RBIs.

"I feel proud of myself for getting this recognition," said Harris. "All the hard work I have put in this season and past seasons is finally paying off. It also makes me more motivated for next season."

Harris reflected on this season and said the game against Bishop Brady that got the Golden Eagles into the tournament was most memorable. She was on the mound against what she called "one of the strongest hitting teams I have seen" and she battled the whole game to get the win. She also felt it was the best team win for the Golden Eagles.

"All of my spin pitches were working and I was hitting my spots," said Harris.

Harris said when she found out she was

on varsity as a freshman she was both nervous and excited. She said being the youngest on the team was nerve racking but as soon as she entered the first practice she had a good feeling.

"We are a hard-working, motivated, energetic and fun team that I will remember forever," said Harris. "Everyone on and off the field had my back and I had theirs."

Harris said her goal for next season is to get her velocity on her fastball up to 58 miles per hour, while also beating school records with pitching and hitting.

"My goal for the team is to go deeper in the tournament and crush every team that we play," said Harris.

LaCroix played first

base and batted .400 with two doubles, a triple, a home run and 18 RBIs to go along with a .435 on base percentage. She was named an honorable mention for All-State in her senior year.

"Being recognized means a lot to me because last year I struggled going into the season," said LaCroix. "I had prior obligations so I went in late and never caught up with the rest of the team. This year I was able to grow, practice and play with the team throughout the entire season. This gave me the recognition that I needed to prove myself."

She felt that her best game of the season as the first time the team played Prospect Mountain, as the team was able to come away

with a win for the first time in her career.

"Being able to do that before graduating was awesome," said LaCroix.

Like Lachapelle, LaCroix said that this season was her favorite by far. She said the team worked well as a whole, both defensively and offensively. She said the team's chemistry off the field helped the overall play while on the diamond.

LaCroix will be attending Plymouth State University in the fall where she will study athletic training.

"What I will miss most about GHS sports is the team," said LaCroix. "This team played for each other rather than for a title, and I think that's what made playing for GHS so special."

## Lacrosse girls win state championship, hosting summer clinic

LACONIA — The Laconia Lacrosse Club 10U girls' team went into the statewide playoffs as the first seed, and played their best lacrosse of the season to beat two tough teams from Pelham and Amherst, finishing their season with a 9-0 record, and a state championship. Laconia's depth of quality players overwhelmed the opposition.

A combination of disciplined defense and tremendous hustle by Northfield fourth grader Zariah Moore, Canterbury fourth grader Abby Osmer and Laconia third graders Rileigh Gray and Catherine Buttermore frustrated



COURTESY PHOTO

The Laconia Lacrosse Club 10U girls won the state championship.

the opposition's powerful attack, holding them to eight goals or fewer in both games. The Sachems' unstoppable offense was led by Laconia fourth graders Sofia Swormstedt, Sydney Moore and Janessa St. Pierre, third graders Ava Currier and Makayla Keegan, second grader Natalie Robie and Belmont first grader Amelia Collie, who combined to score 18 goals in the first game, and 17 goals in the championship game. Six-year-old Col-

lie even lost a tooth midway through the championship game, but that didn't slow her down. Fourth grade goalies Allie Merrill of Northfield and Haily McCarty of Laconia made terrific saves throughout the games, as they have all season.

Lacrosse is the fastest growing game in America right now. With the help of Laconia Lacrosse Club coaches, parks and rec is hosting a summer camp open to all skill levels for girls aged

6-18. The camp will run from June 25-28 (rain date, June 29) from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Coaches include Kim Duncan, NCAA assistant coach at Princeton in 2002-03, and local lacrosse star and Belmont High School coach Meya Minor, for the more advanced players. Beginner and intermediate skills will be coached by 10U championship team coach Paul Marinace.

Some equipment is available to borrow on a first-come, first-served basis. This is a great opportunity for area girls ages 6-18 who are interested in the sport to give it a try, or experienced players to improve their skills. Kids from any town are welcome to attend. For camp registration, please e-mail the club at laconialacrosseclub@gmail.com.

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Lauren Dean made All-State track in her senior year.

COURTESY



Natalie Fraser made All-State track this year for Gilford High School.

BOB MARTIN

# Dean and Fraser make track All-State teams

BY BOB MARTIN  
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School track season had a successful spring, with the girls' team having a strong ending in particular with a runner up finish in the state track meet this season. Much of this success was due to the speed of senior Lauren Dean and sophomore Natalie Fraser, and for their hard work the duo was named to this year's Division 3 All-State team.

"I am so honored to be named All-State this year," Dean said. "I think that overall, it's a good reflection of the effort not only I've put in this season, but also my teammates. I've never been a part of a team that supports each other as much as our track and field team does during

meets as well as practices."

Dean said that every individual accomplishment would never be possible without the support and hard work that the rest of the team put in to push each other.

"Our girls' team had an incredibly accomplished season, and we took huge steps this year for Gilford girls track, especially in our second place finishes at Wilderness and the DIII meet," said Dean.

Fraser agreed and said it was an honor to be one of only 16 girls in the division to be recognized. However, even after making it for the second in as many years she has been in high school, she knows she has a long way to go to push to the top. Fraser said some missed meets impacted her season, but she

seems amped up to make next year even better.

"I have trained hard but I would have liked to have more PRs, but it is nice to be recognized," said Fraser.

Dean has been praised by coach Joe Wernig for coming into track and field during her junior year and immediately making an impact. He said she became a role model and a leader from day one, and also relied on the younger athletes to teach her about the sport. Dean is a true athlete and also brought her leadership experience from the soccer field and basketball court, over to the track team.

"She always works hard and is willing to do anything she is asked to do- even run a leg on the 4X800-meter relay having not run an 800 before," said Wernig. "She

is a coach's dream."

Dean is the Gilford High School record holder in the 400 meters, with her best time coming at the Meet of Champions where she placed eighth with a time of 1:00.50. She also won the Division 3 state title with a time of 1:01.04.

Wernig said her most memorable moments have come when she has been on the relay teams. The 4X400-meter relay team that she and Fraser were part of- which also included, Brianna Fraser and Kaitlyn Callahan- qualified for the New England Championships where they ran a time of 4:12.95 competing against some of the top teams in New England.

The team won the state championship this year with a time of 4:16.22. The team also placed fourth in the

meet of champions with a time of 4:11.29.

The 4X100meter relay team with Fraser and Dean also qualified for the meet of champions and had a blazing time of 51.83. The team won the state championship this year with a time of 52.58. The team also included the Brianna Fraser and Laurel Gingrich.

"Lauren always runs faster with a baton in her hand because she wants the team to do well, and will do whatever it takes to help the team succeed," Wernig said.

Wernig is happy that he had the chance to coach her the past two seasons and said there are simply too many things that he will miss about her.

"Everything about her will be missed," Wernig said. "Not only is she a great leader, teammates and athlete, but one of the nicest kids I have ever met."

Fraser is one of the best young runners in Division 3 and she has gotten to this point with plenty of hard work and determination. While she runs the 100 meters, 200 meters and 400 meters, Fraser does her best work in the relay teams that were so success-

ful this past year. Wernig said her leg at the 4X400-meter relay race at the Meet of Champions was vital for the team's excellent fourth place finish.

"Natalie will be expected to take Lauren's position as a team leader/role model for the younger athletes in the program, and continue to represent Gilford High School like she has these past two years," Wernig said.

Fraser felt that her best race was the 400 meters at the Wilderness League Championship where she achieved her personal record of 1:01.6. As for a team event, which Fraser has shined in, she felt the Meet of Champions was the pinnacle. The team came into the race ranked 13th, and were put in the slowest heat, but in the end finished in fourth with a personal record time of 4:11.2.

"My goal for next year is to get a PR in my 400 meters, that is less than one minute," said Fraser. "I will miss my teammate, Lauren. She helped push me in the 400 meters. I also want to run the 800 meters next year. I hope the team has continued success."

## BASEBALL

saving runs.

Wallace said it was an honor to be recognized. When reflecting on the season he said the first matchup against rival Belmont was most memorable. He said the team was loose and focused, never feeling like they had a chance of losing.

"Overall this season was one to remember and is going to be used as fuel to win the championship next year," Wallace said.

He hopes the team can learn from the mistakes, despite a 15-1 regular season record, and push toward a state title for his senior season.

"Next year I will be a senior and plan on winning the ship," said Wallace. "It's been quite some time since Gilford has seen a baseball championship and we only have room to improve. Great things to come for Gilford baseball.

Freshman Jack McLean was outstanding in the leadoff spot for the Golden Eagles. He had a .367 batting average with 22 hits, 24 runs, three doubles and a triple.

"He loves the game and being at the field," Duquette said. "Great attitude and will continue to improve."

Most players are lucky to see playing time as a freshman, but McLean impressed right from the beginning in what was a revamped lineup for Gilford. He set the table for the big guns of the order day after day, leading to many RBI chances for Wallace and Siravo to break

games open.

"My freshman year of Gilford baseball could not have gone better," said McLean. "I had a great group of teammates. Tyler (McKinney) was the best captain I've ever had. I give full credit to Coach Duke for putting us in the best position to win every game. It was cool to be named to an All-State team but I couldn't have done it without my teammates supporting me the whole way. I hope we can build off of this year and hopefully take home a championship within the upcoming years."

McKinney made third team All-State and was the heart and soul of the Gilford squad. Duquette said he is arguably the team's MVP because of the impact he had on the team this season. McKinney was the only senior on the team and used his varsity experience and

baseball knowledge to guide what was otherwise a very young, but talented, roster.

His numbers at the plate might not wow people, but as a bottom of the order guy with speed and determination, he was able to get on base and give the team chances to rally. McKinney was a smart hitter who knew how to pick his pitch to hit.

Described by Duquette as "elite" at second base, McKinney showed this by not committing an error all season thanks to quick hands and great positioning.

Duquette has said that McKinney is a coach at heart and sees him being involved in baseball for years to come. McKinney, in turn, gave credit to his coaches and fellow players. He also wants to be an inspiration to smaller ballplayers like him to not give up and persevere.

"I think it's an awe-

some honor to get my senior year and I hope it shows the smaller kids in our Gilford Cal Ripken program that you can be small and still succeed," said McKinney. "As far as a reflection on the season I'd like to first say that we as a program owe everything to Coach Duquette, Coach Drouin, and Couch Muthersbaugh. I was lucky enough to be named the captain of our team and I couldn't have asked for a better group of brothers to spend my last year with. I owe everything to the town of Gilford and it'll always stick with me."

Muthersbaugh had a great junior season despite playing much of it with a broken

SEE **BASEBALL** PAGE B8

(Continued from Page B1)

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# Town-to-Town CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR SALE: 3 Year Old Go-Go Ultra ELECTRIC SCOOTER with up to date battery. Breaks down in to 4 peices for transport. Ready to go. Original price \$900, asking \$199. Buyer must be able to load it into their own vehicle. Call 569-4299 after 6pm.

**FOR SALE: ISM Jewelers Safe.**  
Torch and tool resistant.  
TRTL 15-6. 46" h x 35" x 31" w.  
Call Janet at Country Drummer Jewelers 603-253-9947

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### Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

**Sunday, June 24** from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tools, wooden and steel doors, Delta 10" contractor saw, outdoor furniture, gardening items, pots, baskets, stained glass pieces and more stuff. 339 Forest Rd, Wolfeboro. Rain or shine. Items in garage and driveway.

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Shane - Shetland Sheepdog  
9 Years old  
We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?  
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August 27, 2016  
Do not chase.  
Old and New Leads appreciated  
For more info see  
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### General Help Wanted

Camp Robin Hood in Freedom, NH is seeing Registered Nurses or Nurse Practitioners for July 7-July 21. Must hold license to practice in NH and have CPR/First Aid certification or WFA. Room and board is included \$400-\$500/week. Camp Nursing experience preferred but not required.  
Please call 603-539-4500 or email [lizz@camprobinhood.com](mailto:lizz@camprobinhood.com)

**Camp Robin Hood** in Freedom, NH is seeking boat drivers for their waterski program. The ideal candidate would have experience towing skiers and boat driving. Please call 603-539-4500 or email [lizz@camprobinhood.com](mailto:lizz@camprobinhood.com).

Camp Robin Hood in Freedom, NH is seeking a photographer to work at camp this summer. The camp photographer is responsible for taking photos of campers during activities and uploading photos for parents to view. Photography experience is required. Please call 603-539-4500 or email [lizz@camprobinhood.com](mailto:lizz@camprobinhood.com)

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**Attendant Care Workers** needed for Consumers throughout New Hampshire. Caring for consumers with disabilities and helping them live independently. No experience necessary. Please call Ashley at 603-717-0881.

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If applicant from Twin Mountain area is hired, you will be paid mileage reimbursement and wages for client transport to and from NHS.  
Applicants must have at a minimum:  
• High School diploma/GED required.  
• Associated Degree preferred  
• Valid drivers license  
• Successful completion of background checks  
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If you want to make a difference in someone's life, this may be the job for you!  
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Call Lu (603) 381-7187

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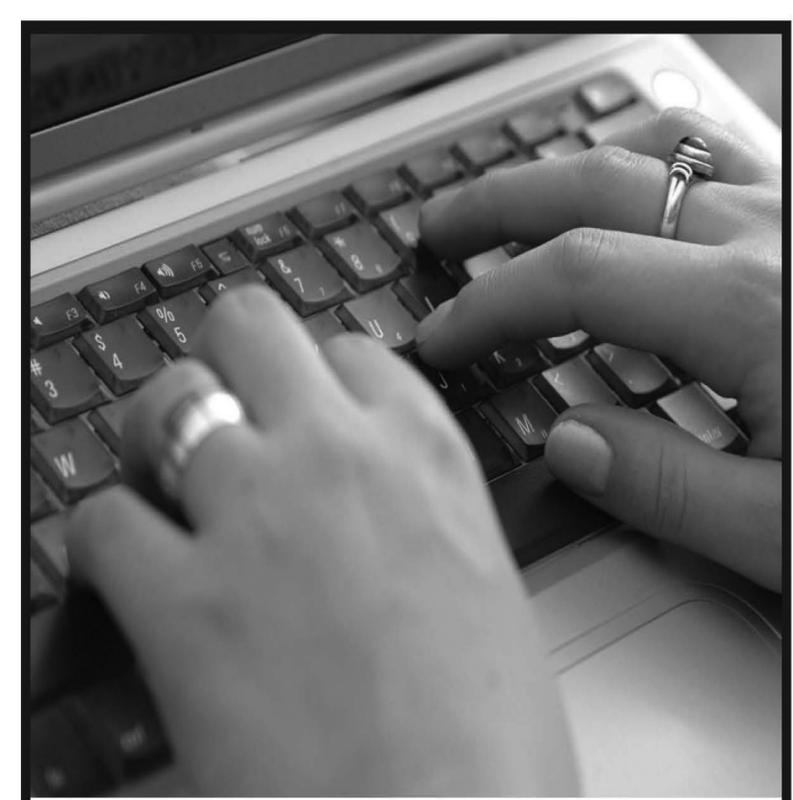
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Ellen Mulligan 603-387-0369  
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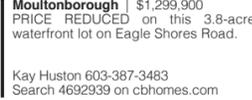
**Moultonborough** | \$1,299,900  
PRICE REDUCED on this 3.8-acre waterfront lot on Eagle Shores Road.  
Kay Huston 603-387-3483  
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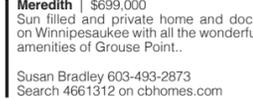
**Meredith** | \$699,000  
Sun filled and private home and dock on Winnepesaukee with all the wonderful amenities of Grouse Point.  
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Passive Solar 5 BR Contemporary home with a Master BR on each floor and lots of garage space!  
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Carly Howie 603-937-0170  
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**Center Harbor** | \$425,000  
Spacious Colonial set on 13 acres, bright and open home is set due south.  
Bob Williams 603-455-0275  
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**Belmont** | \$424,000  
Beautiful Antique Cape with an open airy floor plan and long list of updates and improvements.  
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**Laconia** | \$379,900  
Endless and gainful business opportunities with high visibility and commercial resort zoning on Route 3.  
Annie Schoonman 603-455-2918  
Search 4635114 on cbhomes.com



**Gifford** | \$349,500  
Well maintained open concept home on 1.7 beautifully landscaped acres. Close to Gunstock and town beach.  
Fran Tanner 603-455-8697  
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**Moultonborough** | \$299,900  
Spacious, updated home in Suissevale on a half-acre lot in a great location!  
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**Belmont** | \$249,900  
Sargent Lake - Enjoy all 4 seasons on the Lake at an affordable price! 80' of frontage, dock.  
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**Moultonborough** | \$175,000  
Spacious Balmoral home, 1st floor bedroom and office, fabulous amenities.  
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**Franklin** | \$151,000  
Huge 2 family on a corner lot with spacious kitchens and dining room in each apartment.  
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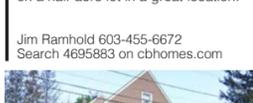
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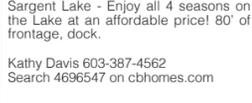
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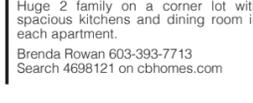
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**Laconia** | 348 Court Street | 603.524.2255 | **Center Harbor** | 32 Whittier Highway | 603.253.4345  
**CB Home Protection Plan** 866.797.4788

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**TUFTONBORO:** Beautiful 6,500 square foot Log Home, with private solarium off the master and large deck. In a protected bay location, ideal for family activity with amazing sunsets to enjoy.  
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**TUFTONBORO**  
Affordable waterfront offers the best of it all with a 1.32 acre lot in a quiet cove with access to the main part of the lake.  
Basin Road.....\$205,000

**WOLFEBORO**  
This .51 acre building lot is close to downtown and the town beach with a driveway already in and septic design available.  
Highland Terrace.....\$59,000

**WOLFEBORO**  
Large parcel totaling 68 acres of wooded land with frontage on both York Road and Beach Pond Road.  
York Road.....\$275,000

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**MEREDITH** // Fabulous opportunity to own a 4BR/2BA colonial home w/ lake views & beach access to Lake Winni directly across the street! Meticulously cared for & pride of ownership shines throughout. Walk to downtown!  
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**ALTON** // Antique Post & Beam Colonial on 27 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 4 fireplaces, pine floors, exposed beams. Cathedral Great room. Oversize garage. Perennial gardens. Private pond and several brooks.  
**\$375,900** (4686681) **Call 875-3128**



**NEW DURHAM** // Bring your kayaks and canoes to this beautiful waterfront home on the Merrymeeting River. sun filled home - bonus family room Three finished levels, 4 bedrooms with 1st floor master, 4 garages and well landscaped.  
**\$324,900** (4697538) **Call 875-3128**



**HOLDERNESS** // Highland Colony 3 bedroom condo! Rare open concept ground sloping to beautiful babbling brook. Across from Winnepesaukee Golf Club. Short drive to Wolfeboro University.  
**\$199,900** (4694462) **Call 253-9360**



**PINE ISLAND - MEREDITH** // 215' frontage, 2 acres, and western exposure offering beautiful sunsets! House is 2BR with a loft and 2 baths. Outdoor shower, tree house deck, and wonderful screened porch!  
**\$639,000** (4696374) **Call 253-9360**

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**HEBRON** // Own a piece of the mountain! Picture yourself looking out over Newfound Lake on this 130 acre lot situated in the charming, quintessential town of Hebron. Quiet and serene says it all!  
**\$249,000** (4653719) **Call 253-9360**

**MOULTONBOROUGH** // Build your dream home in the private beach access community of Suissevale. 1.2 acre lot has State approved 4 bedroom septic, plus enjoy all of the Suissevale's amenities.  
**\$71,800** (4656851) **Call 253-9360**

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**\$45,000** (4458054) **Call 875-3128**

**NEW DURHAM** // Wooded 2.51 acre building lot in quiet country setting. Level ground sloping to beautiful babbling brook. Across from Winnepesaukee Golf Club. Short drive to Wolfeboro.  
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<b>NEW 14 WIDES</b>	<b>\$31,995</b> 40' 2 Bed #8112 List Price: \$38,879	<b>\$41,000</b> 40' 2 Bed #8078 List Price: \$45,672
<b>\$37,995</b> 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #7949 List Price: \$41,609	<b>\$41,995</b> 50' 2 Bed #8077 List Price: \$46,289	<b>\$46,995</b> 60' 2 Bed, 2 Bath #8074 List Price: \$52,712
<b>\$37,995</b> 60' 2 Bed, 2 Bath #8075 List Price: \$42,440	<b>\$47,995</b> 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #4242 List Price: \$56,494	
<b>\$39,995</b> 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #8914 List Price: \$44,505	<b>\$47,995</b> 60' 3 Bed, 2 Bath #8242 List Price: \$56,494	

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north country healthcare

## PHYSICAL THERAPIST ASSISTANT (PTA)

Responsible for administering physical therapy modalities of treatment as supervised by the staff physical therapist (PT). Administers treatments and physical agents as directed by the staff physical therapist, after the physical therapist has evaluated the patient.

The PTA may begin the information gathering and assessment portion of an initial evaluation order, prior to the patient being seen by a PT. The PTA assists with restoration of patient functioning to prevent disability following injury, disease or physical disability. Assists patients to reach their maximum performance and level of functioning, while learning to live within the limits of their capabilities. Participates in all infection control, departmental equipment training, organizational safety and fire safety programs.

Must have degree or certificate in Physical Therapy from an accredited school (minimum requirement is a certificate or Associates Degree). Must have a current license or be eligible for licensure in the State of New Hampshire. Previous outpatient experience preferred. BCLS required

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## 3 Para Educators

### Alton School District/SAU 72

Alton Central School is currently seeking energetic, team-oriented individuals to work with special education students in the general education setting grades PreK-8. Please submit letter of interest, resume and school application, three recent letters of recommendation, official transcripts, and any certification to:

**Jennifer Katz-Borin, Special Education Director**  
Alton Central School, SAU 72  
252 Suncook Valley Highway  
Alton, NH 03809

**Application Deadline: Until Filled**  
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 <b>GILFORD:</b> Winnepesaukee compound; 2 homes, decks & dock. \$1,299,000 MLS# 4684778	 <b>WEIRS BEACH:</b> Excellent opportunity on Lakeside Ave. \$249,988 MLS# 4695741	 <b>LACONIA:</b> Fly-fishing shop on Lake Opechee w/ docking. \$269,900 MLS# 4688624	 <b>GILFORD:</b> Beautiful restored lake home w/ 2 bay boat house \$975,000 MLS# 4694284

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- RN M-S – 36 hours (night shift)
- RN Charge – 36 hours (night shift)

## PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES

- HOUSEKEEPER – 20 hours (weekends)
- OR NURSE SUPERVISOR

## PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

- COOK
- CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
- SURGICAL TECHNICIAN
- RN

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181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576  
Phone: (603)388-4236  
[ucvh-hr@ucvh.org](mailto:ucvh-hr@ucvh.org)  
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**NEWSPAPER**

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# TOWN•TO•TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

## Speech & Language Assistant Alton School District/SAU 72

SAU 72 is seeking a full time Speech & Language Assistant. Candidates should possess a Speech and Language Assistant license through DHHS. SLA must have training and experience providing direct services under the supervision of a Speech Pathologist in the school setting. Must have strong communication skills, be able to take initiative, be creative, and work in a collaborative environment as a team player.

### General Description of Job:

To provide speech therapy services for children in grades preschool – 12th grade under the direction and supervision of a qualified Speech-Language Pathologist and Director of Student Services. Have an understanding of current knowledge of principles and practice of Speech-Language Pathology and knowledge of student teaching techniques.

Application packet includes completed application available at [www.myacs.org](http://www.myacs.org), cover letter, resume, 3 reference letters

Jennifer Katz-Borin, Special Education Director  
Alton Central School, SAU 72  
252 Suncook Valley Highway  
Alton, NH 03809

Application Deadline: Until Filled EOE



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## REGISTERED NURSES

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Interested in joining our team? Forward a cover letter with resume to:  
[hr@graniteuw.org](mailto:hr@graniteuw.org).



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## LAKES REGION COMMUNITY SERVICES

Lakes Region Community Services is seeking a part-time Family Managed Employee to support a young man in Alton for 26 hours per week. The schedule would be Tues-Fri for 6-7 hours per day, but can be flexible. Duties include support out in the community and help with seeking employment/volunteer opportunities. A valid driver's license, reliable vehicle, auto insurance, and the ability to pass background checks are all required. Please visit [www.lrcs.org](http://www.lrcs.org) to apply or call 524-8811.

## SUMMER SALES HELP

Current opening for temporary full-time business to business sales person in the Lakes Region to assist our current sales team. Potential to turn into a permanent position.

### Job Summary:

Salmon Press is a well-established publishing company with 11 local newspapers, websites, and special magazines that have been helping local businesses expand their markets for generations.

We are currently looking for an outside sales person in the Lakes Region to work with customers to determine their needs and then recommend the right advertising campaign for them.

### Responsibilities and Duties:

- Working with the current sales team.
- Visiting and calling local businesses to secure advertising.
- Develop and cultivate strong relationships with customers.

Experience helpful but not necessary.

### Please send resume to:

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher  
[frank@salmonpress.news](mailto:frank@salmonpress.news)



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**BASEBALL**

thumb. He was a force in the lineup hitting in the five hole behind Siravo and Wallace. He had a .350 batting average, 11 RBIs and a .491 on base percentage. Muthersbaugh aptly played shortstop when Siravo was on the mound, but he can

play any position on the field, and play it well. "He is a field general with the highest baseball IQ on the team," said Duquette. Muthersbaugh will be a senior next year and Duquette said that he will be relied on as

a team leader. He said the team goal is simple, and if the team strives to be better as individuals the team should be in god shape and be even more successful. After this season Muthersbaugh said a lot of the success came

(Continued from Page B3)

from preparation off the field. He said the coaches provided the team with what they needed, and the team responded each day. "This is a reflection of their hard work so we owe this award to them," said Muthersbaugh.

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