

GES students plant their own trees

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

New maple trees are growing on the Gilford Elementary School grounds through the efforts of students and a local company.

During the day last Tuesday, students from each class had the opportunity to help plant two maple saplings each on the back field that will grow into full trees. Belknap Landscaping provided the trees and Construction and Tree Operations Manager Mark Smith showed the kids how to plant the trees and helped them out through the process. Kids also tied wishes on a tree outside the school based on a book they have been reading in class.

The activity tied into the school's maple syrup project and the



Kids get their hands dirty to help plant maple trees on the GES grounds.

ERIN PLUMMER

Each different class got two saplings and planted them on May 1. Bolduc said they have been teaching the students about sustainability and continuing something for future generations. She said the kids have loved this project.

“We hope that because they're a part of it they'll take ownership of the trees,” Bolduc said.

Smith worked with the students on the tree planting process, giving different tasks to different students.

Smith will give the class a water bottle every week to water the trees,

“The promise I need from you all is, you're taking care of these trees because they're your trees,” Smith said to the students.

He told the students to water their trees once a week. If they see any of the trees have been knocked down, he asked them to put those trees back in their proper position, SEE TREES PAGE A10

Local Recreation departments facing shortage of lifeguarding applicants

REGION — With the summer beach season fast approaching, many local Parks and Recreation Departments are facing imminent staffing shortages due to the lack of lifeguard applicants. Most beaches are scheduled to open in mid-late June and many departments are still well below their normal staffing levels. These staffing shortages will result in various changes in beach operations as departments look to work with the limited staff they have. These changes can result in beaches being guarded for fewer hours per day, fewer days per week, smaller swim areas covered by lifeguards and

potentially some beaches may even stay closed for the season. The results of these changes will likely cause strain on area residents and camp programs.

Departments are currently looking for American Red Cross certified lifeguards and most departments will consider assisting with certification costs for the right candidates. Additionally, a number of departments are also seeking out individuals with their WSI certification to help lead swim lessons.

Area departments currently experiencing these shortages include: Belmont, Gilford, Laconia and Meredith. Any

individual interested in exploring the opportunity to work as a lifeguard this summer is encouraged to contact these departments directly.

Belmont Parks and Recreation – Phone 267-1865 email recreation@belmonthnh.org

Gilford Parks and Recreation – Phone 527-4722 email hgrees@gilfordnh.org

Laconia Parks and Recreation – Phone 524-5046 email parks@laconianh.gov

Meredith Parks and Recreation – Phone 279-8197 email vchoiniere@meredithnh.org”

sap house the school is looking to get.

Smith said Belknap Landscaping ordered a number of maple tree saplings to have for local schools . During the

GES pancake breakfast, Smith approached Principal Danielle Bolduc about donating maple tree saplings to the school for students to plant on Arbor Day.

Awards recognize acts of kindness

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — Children from preschool through high school were honored for their acts of kindness and community service during the first ever Spirit of Hope and Kindness Awards.

People from across the Lakes Region gathered at Church Landing on Sunday to honor all of the kids nominated for the award and their many acts of community service, volunteerism, and overall human kindness.

Board member Laura Brusseau said “in a world where bad news sells” and people are



ERIN PLUMMER

Colleen Kelly Alexander, the keynote speaker at the Spirit of Hope and Kindness Awards, talks about the kindness shown to her after a horrific accident.

more focused on numbers of followers and likes on social media, it is important to remember that there is good being done and numbers don't define people.

“Our society needs to focus more on being kind and living a life (of kindness) than remembering what the latest craze is,” Brusseau said.

The awards were a way to honor children for their community service and being kind to others.

Board member Andrea Condodemetraky said they received many nominations, all of which were carefully reviewed by a panel of judges. The nominations were in the categories of Preschool, Elementary School, Middle School, and High School.

“Really, truly amazing kids; you have already won at life,” Condodemetraky said.

Fred Caruso and Amy Bates of Mix 94.1 FM presented the awards, recognizing each of the finalists' achievements and then presenting a trophy to the winners.

In the Preschool category, finalists Hannah LaRoche and Emmalyn Varney, both from Laconia, received the award.

The winner in the Elementary School category was Gavin Makely of Laconia, with Natalee Magdziasz of Gilford and Nathan Hobby of Laconia the other finalists.

In the Middle School category, twins Andrew and Gabriella DeCarli of Gilford received the award and were honored along with finalists Tanner McKim of Belmont and Rowan Jones of Laconia.

Camryn Drew of Belmont won in the High School category. The other finalists were Alexyah Dethvongsa of Laconia, Katie Theberge of Laconia, and Jasmine Morrisette of Meredith.

Condodemetraky said all of the finalists will receive a check with the stipulation that they use it for a random act of kindness, donate it to a charity or nonprofit, use it to raise funds for a cause, or any combination of the above.

SEE AWARDS PAGE A10

Teacher using technology, social media for art instruction

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

A Gilford High School teacher is using the Web and a Go-Pro camera to teach students and others different ceramics techniques.

Art teacher Leaman Antone has set up YouTube and Instagram accounts to show videos of ceramics techniques and photos of finished works. Thanks to funding from the PTA he also acquired a Go-Pro camera to show the work from a first person perspective.

“One thing that I'm trying to do is I'd like to keep up to date with kids,” Antone said. “Me being 46 on Monday (May 7), I like to



COURTESY

Gilford High School teacher Leaman Antone posts photos and short videos of the ceramics process on Instagram for instruction.

try to keep on par with them.”

Antone said a lot of kids are on YouTube and have accounts on Instagram. He said

he decided to see how these can be used in his classes.

Antone created YouTube and Instagram accounts for his ceram-

ics lessons. The videos show the process in slow motion and fast, turning a 10 minute video into 40 second. The SEE ANTONE PAGE A11

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Be Kind to Animals Week. This is a week that has been observed for generations, with marketing campaigns, flags, the whole kit and caboodle (I had to look ‘cabootle’ up--apparently it comes from the word ‘bootle,’ which is a group [of people]). ‘Be Kind to Animals Week’ has been an opportunity to highlight ways in which animals suffer at human hands. It helps raise awareness about ways in which animals suffer, why it should be prevented, and how to prevent it. To me, it begs the question--why would people deliberately be unkind to animals, but I’m not going to be talking about our psychology collection today. Let’s talk about our books on animals.

A new novel by Sigrid Nunez offers much food for thought about what pets think, how they react to life-events, and how similar their behavior to that of humans can be. After a woman loses her lifelong best friend, she inherits his Great Dane. At first annoyed by its presence, worried about having a dog in her apartment, and confused by its

behavior, she begins to recognize that it is sorrowful over the absence of the same person she misses. She begins to obsess over the dog and its thoughts, to the point of losing control of her own.

“The Friend” is the kind of story that makes you want to research to find the truth of the matter. We have several new non-fiction books on exactly this topic. Coincidence? Books like “What it’s Like to be a Dog: and other adventures in animal neuroscience” by Gregory Berns. It seems obvious that the first step to being kind to animals is to understand what they need and what they want. Staring at my pets sometimes, I have to admit that I don’t really know what they are thinking. Other times it’s clear they are thinking “Give me that treat. Now.”

What if we could get better at communicating? Jon Katz published “Talking to Animals: how you can understand animals and they can understand you,” so that might be useful. To get even closer to the heart, look into “The Inner Life of Animals: love, grief, and compassion: sur-

prising observations of a hidden world” by Peter Wohlleben. Cat lovers can get specific with “The Inner Life of Cats: the science and secrets of our mysterious feline companions” by Thomas McNamee or read about ‘Strays: a lost cat, a homeless man, and their journey across America’ by Britt Collins.

If you are not in the mood for neuroscience or a heart-tugging story, at least there is the new National Geographic publication, “The Photo Ark: one man’s quest to document the world’s animals” by Joel Sartore. The book has indescribably beautiful images in it (if a picture is worth a thousand words, it would take a while to aptly describe “The Photo Ark”). Of all of these my favorite “Be Kind to Animals” book is the imaginative and insightful graphic novel, “My Boyfriend is a Bear” by Pamela Ribon. The title is not a metaphor.

We should always be kind to animals, but for this week, let’s make an extra effort to do well by the animals in our lives and the world over.

Classes & Special Events
May 10-May 17

Thursday, May 10
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, and a craft!

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

Trustee Meeting, 1-2:30 p.m.
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Teen Tabletoppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Travels in Nepal, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Danielle Tidd will be here to share stories and some photos from her experiences teaching English at a Buddhist Monastery School in Nepal. Come listen as she describes hiking in for three days by herself, and carrying all her gear, to teach English and sing the Hokey Pokey to 23 boys at the Rolwaling Choling Monastery School in Beding, which sits over at 11,000 feet. Join us for what is sure to be an interesting and fun program!

Friday, May 11
Yoga Fun, 10:30-11 a.m.
Come enjoy an introduction to yoga through songs and games! Ages two to six with caregiver. Sign up in the children’s room, limit 12.
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.
Drop-In Mother’s Day Craft, 3-4 p.m.
Make a Mother’s Day card! Ages k-4, younger kids with caregiver.

Saturday, May 12
World Migratory Bird Day--Birdwatching Walk, 7:30-9 a.m.
Meet at Ellacoya State Park. Mike Cosgren will lead the walk. Sign up required at the front desk. Rain date is May 19, same time.

Monday, May 14
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Teen Video Game Club, 3-4 p.m.
Play video games in the Library! With friends!
Lego Creator Club, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 15
Cardio Kickboxing, 5:45-6:45 a.m.
For intermediate to advanced exercisers. This class will meet for three session on May 1, 8, and 15 at the downstairs library entrance. Bring light weights and a mat. Attendees will be required to sign a liability waiver.
Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, lap bounces, puppets and more! Children ages two and under and their caregivers.
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Kids Nature Club, 3:15-4:15 p.m.
The Nature Club will explore the outdoor world using library books to help us hike, identify birds and trees, make nature-based art, and more! Grades K-4. Call or stop by the library to sign up.

Book Bites, 5-6:30 p.m.
This month’s theme is Salads. The class is full.

Wednesday, May 16
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.
Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
Talk: a discussion group for Teens, 3-4 p.m.
Talk about anything you like at this open discussion group for teens. Real issues, unreal issues, anything, let’s talk about it.
Pressed Flower Class, 5-6 p.m.
Join us to make a pressed flower bookmark. Sign up at the front desk. All supplies will be provided, but you are welcome to bring your own flowers.

Thursday, April 17
Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Join us for stories, songs, and a craft! Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required.
Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.
This month’s book is Saint Mazie by Jamie Attenberg, described as “...boisterous and compassionate.” Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Kayleigh Mahan
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.
Teen Tabletoppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.
Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.
See ‘Brown Bag Book Discussion’ above.

Gilford Public Library
Top Ten Requests

1. “The Fallen” by David Baldacci
2. “The 17th Suspect” by James Patterson & Maxine Paetro
3. “The Flight Attendant” by Chris Bohjalian
4. “A Higher Loyalty” by James Comey
5. “The Great Alone” by Kristin Hannah
6. “Shoot First” by Stuart Woods
7. “I’ll Be Gone in the Dark” by Michelle McNamara
8. “The Disappeared” by C. J. Box
9. “The Cutting Edge” by Jeffery Deaver
10. “I’ve Got My Eyes On You” by Mary Higgins Clark

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The winners of the Spirit of Hope and Kindness Preschool Category, Hannah LaRoche and Emmalyn Varney.



Elementary School category winner Gavin Makely and finalists Natalee Magdziasz and Nathan Hobby.



Middle School category finalists Tanner McKim and Rowan Jones and winners Andrew and Gabriella DeCarli.



High School category winner Camryn Drew and finalists Alexyah Dethvongsa, Katie Theberge, and Jasmine Morrisette.

Awards recognize acts of kindness and service

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — Fund-raising, volunteering, and donating are just a few acts of kindness and community service done by kids in the Lakes

Region from preschool through high school that were honored during the Spirit of Hope and Kind-

ness Awards.

The first ever Spirit of Hope and Kindness Awards were presented

at Church Landing on Sunday. Children and teens throughout the region were nominat-

ed with nominations reviewed by a panel of judges. The awards recognized the finalists and announced the winners.

In the preschool category, nominees Hannah LaRoche and Emmalyn Varney, both from Laconia, received the award. Varney was recognized for doing what she can to make sure none of the kids in her class play alone. LaRoche was recognized for donating her toys to kids in need and making baked goods for the police and fire departments.

The winner in the Elementary School category was Gavin Makely of Laconia. Every year his family will volunteer to serve food at the Soda Shoppe on Christmas, which gives the restaurant staff the holiday off. He took tips for work that were donated to Pub Mania and the fire department.

The other finalists were Natalee Magdziasz of Gilford and Nathan Hobby of Laconia.

Magdziasz grows and sells pumpkins for cancer research in honor

SEE KINDNESSPAGE A11

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Game Day (and appetizers) – May 14

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, May 14. We will be meeting at the Gilford

Community Church at 12:00 noon to enjoy some game playing; UNO,

Scrabble, Trivia, etc. Participants are encouraged to bring an appe-

tizer to share with the group and are welcome SEE REC NEWS PAGE A11

Gilford's Olivia Edson awarded scholarship through UNH

DURHAM — The University of New Hampshire has once again had a strong showing in the competition for Science, Math and Research for Transformation (SMART) scholarships.

Four undergraduates from the UNH College of Engineering and Physical Sciences won SMART scholarships: Katelyn Wentworth '19, Cody Best '20, Olivia Edson '20 and Silas Johnson '20. Department of Defense (DoD) SMART scholarships include full tuition and related fees at the university or college where the recipient is enrolled, a \$25,000 to \$38,000 annual living stipend, a health insurance allowance, paid summer research internships and paid employment placement at a DoD facility after graduation. The program's goal is to increase the number of civilian scientists and engineers at DoD facilities.

Olivia Edson is an electrical engineering major from Gilford whose SMART placement is at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard in Kittery, Maine. Edson applied for the SMART scholarship "because every aspect of it is incredibly beneficial to my future," she says, adding, "It's a huge opportunity. I wanted a job where I would feel as though I do something that matters, and I think that's exactly what this scholarship is giving me."

She chose the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard to remain close to home.

"I love New Hampshire, and I am hoping to



COURTESY PHOTO

Olivia Edson

stay close after graduation. For that reason, the shipyard was perfect for me ... I hope to stay after completing the fellowship," she says.

At UNH, she is a member of the Red Cross.

Friends of the Gilford Public Library makes donation to Gilford Public Library

COURTESY

The Friends of the Gilford Public Library have once again donated to the Gilford Public Library to support the

Summer Reading Program and all of the programs, incentives, and books that come with it. The Friends provided \$3000 for this summer, which will cover the entire cost of the Summer Reading Program, including the children's program, teen program, and adult program. This year's theme is 'Libraries Rock,' so the summer will be filled with live music performances for all ages, educational talks and camps, activities like hikes and crafts, and, naturally, lots and lots of reading! Studies have shown that participating in summer reading programs go a long way in keeping the minds of readers of all ages active. By supporting the Summer Reading Program, the Friends of the Gilford Public Library are ensuring that this summer will be fun, musical, and smart. The Friends are a non-profit organization separate from the Gilford Public Library. They meet at the library regularly on the third Tuesday of the month. They are always looking for new members to participate, contribute, and help support programs such as this. Contact the Gilford Public Library at library@gilfordlibrary.org, call 524-6042, or text 367-0264 with any questions.



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Pet of the Week: Duke



Considering Duke has endured much upheaval in his life, it's a wonder he's even interested in the comings and goings of humans, but he still carries himself with noble poise and dignity, exuding a quiet confidence not often seen in a shelter environment. As long as he can carry a soft toy or two in his mouth, he meets each day with optimism, thinking "maybe today I'll find my permanent home?"

He was a 'free dog' on Craig's List who was surrendered to our shelter in August 2017. We placed him in a terrific home but his newest owners had health issues that meant looking after such a big dog was too difficult; So Duke returned to us in February. He was adopted to a lovely family in March, truly a

match made in heaven, but horrible allergy issues not evident at the shelter meant he had to be returned, again, through nobody's fault: least of all Duke's.

Now he waits again. This big shepherd/massif/malamute mix takes life one day at a time as he navigates the fickle ways of the universe.

Really a large box of soft toys and being the one and only pet in the household is Duke's wish.

Stalwart and true, a more refined companion you will not find anywhere else. Come and visit him and see what we mean

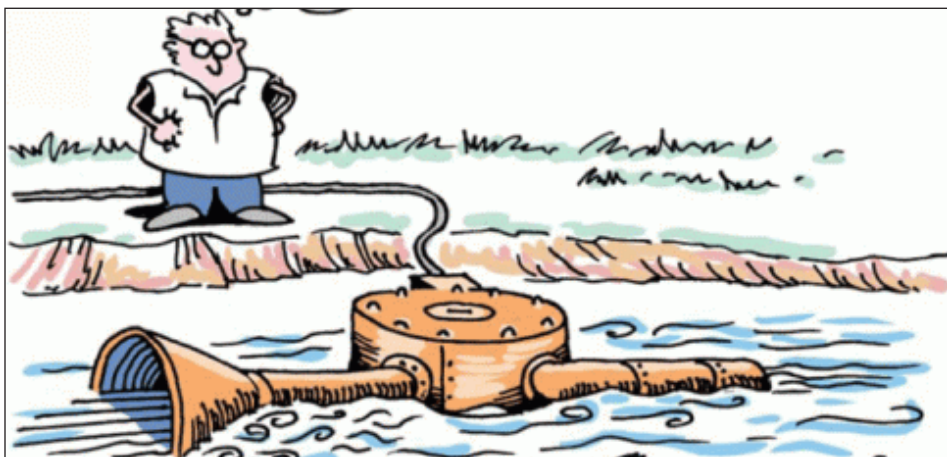
NH Humane Society will host the third Community Rabies & Microchip clinic Saturday May 5 9-12 noon. Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Hey somebody, turn on the lights... It's darker than a pocket in here



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST



COURTESY

This is a water ram, rendered in comic absurdity.

The gust of wind hit the house just after dark on Friday, May 4, slamming into the front with an air of authority. It seemed out of synch with what had come before, a sunny, slightly overcast afternoon, but then come to think of it, there was that change to a south wind.

When I was haying, the weather mattered to me; now, not so much. Whatever comes over Monadnock or blows down from Quebec is fine. We can't control the weather anyway, and I hope I never see the day we can.

Still, the blast of wind had that forerunner feel to it, the kind of thing that somehow makes me think about the whereabouts of candles and flashlights, and it compelled me to get up out of the chair and check things out.

+++++

Electricity is one of those things we tend to take for granted until it's suddenly gone. It's hard to imagine life without it. Yet we are not that



JOHN HARRIGAN

The necessary items: A no-nonsense flashlight, a box of matches, and a candle all seated and ready.

far removed from a day when there were no electric pumps to move water from a well to a kitchen. For that, all we had was the ram--not the male version of a sheep, but rather a mechanical device.

A ram works by gravity and essentially enables water in a large vessel to push water out of a smaller one. This is made possible by valves and check-valves, all of which I would explain except that (a) I really don't know much more than that, and (b) I don't

want readers to look like they're either bored or dead.

+++++

Before the invention of the ram, or gravity-driven pump, there were only three ways that families (read that "overworked housewives and children") could get water into the kitchen: from an uphill spring piped into the house, known as "gravity flow" water; by hauling water bucket by bucket from a well or the nearest brook or pond; or

(and this was a stretch) by actually building a house around a dug well.

(The term "dug well" has a hazy connotation. A well by definition, after all, is dug. A well can begin as a moist spot in the sand and become, via endless scooping, a great expanded slough with a little pool in its middle. Or it can be a wet place literally dug out, by someone shoveling heavy mud and muck faster than the water comes in. When you get down to sand, gravel or bedrock, you build a circular rock wall on the way up, and presto!--a dug well. Today, most wells are driven, i.e., drilled.)

The house I live in today was undoubtedly supplied with water from a nearby rocked-in spring, by dint of ram and lead pipe. I know this because at various times I have dug up sections of the pipe. And although I didn't know it at the time, I actually stumbled onto the ram more than half a century ago.

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SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A10

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

A dream come true

By LARRY SCOTT

In his book, "Unveiling the End Times in Our Time," Adrian Rogers quotes an article that appeared in Harper's Magazine some time before the publication of his book in 2004.

"Stanley Fish shared what a Muslim mother said after she learned of her son's success in a suicide bombing that killed her son and ten Jews. She said, 'Because I love my son, I encouraged him to die a martyr's death for the sake of Allah. Jihad is a religious obligation encumbered upon us and we must carry it out. I sacrificed Mohammad [her son's name] as a part of my obligation. I asked Allah to give me

ten Israelis for Mohammad, and Allah granted my request and Mohammad made his dream come true, killing ten Israeli settlers and soldiers. Our God honored him even more in that there were many Israelis wounded'" (page 146).

I have no interest in belittling this sincere mother for her beliefs. She was prepared, indeed, proud, to make a monumental, personal sacrifice in defense of what she believed to be true. In view the tenets of Islam, one can easily understand the commitment she displayed in defense of her faith.

Sunni Muslims, to illustrate my point, await the coming of the Mahdi, their ultimate redeemer,

who was hidden, they believe, by God in AD 874, and will reappear at the time of Armageddon. His coming will be triggered by the destruction of Israel. In light of these convictions, one can understand how ISIS is hoping to be the catalyst to bring the Mahdi out of hiding. Jesus will be the Mahdi's deputy, and together they will lead a revolution to establish a new world order, and will cause Islam to be the only religion on earth.

Not all Muslims, however, believe in the "gospel of hate" sponsored by ISIS and other such terrorist organizations. At a question and answer session with author Joel Rosenberg, "a Muslim man from the Middle East stood up and chastised me for misusing the word jihad. It did not, he insisted, signify a violent man-versus-man battle between Muslims and the infidels. Rather, it spoke of a man-versus-himself conflict regarding purification and self-control. I appreciated his comments and readily conceded that this was certainly

one of the definitions of jihad" ("Inside the Revolution," p. 42).

Whether sponsoring violence and death, or searching for "purification and self-control," how different is the message of the Gospel. Forgiveness for sin, a personal relationship with God, love for one's enemies, and an assurance of life after death are just the highlights of the life Jesus offers.

I submit that the growing popularity of Islam in America stems not from Islam's self-serving message but from ignorance of the truths given us through Jesus Christ. Few of those with whom I have talked have ever owned a Bible, and if they do, have never read it. What a tragedy! A careful reading of just the fourth book of our New Testament, the Gospel of John, will quickly demonstrate the message of a life worth living. "In him was life," John writes, "and that life was the light of men" (John 1:4). Don't curse the darkness; turn on the light!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

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Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- 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

Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

Ready

Pemi Choral Society announces spring concerts

PLYMOUTH — The Pemi Choral Society cordially invites the general public to one of their spring concerts, “A Time for Justice,” which will be performed this week in Gilford, Franklin and Plymouth. The 75-singer adult community chorus, which is based out of Plymouth, will be performing a number of choral and narrative selections that cover a wide variety of civil rights topics including racial inequities in South Africa, Jewish calls for peace, and music from the American civil rights movement to



COURTESY

The Pemi Choral Society cordially invites the general public to one of their spring concerts, “A Time for Justice,” which will be performed this week in Gilford, Franklin and Plymouth.

more recent events that highlight the need for social change and lasting hope. The chorus has been in rehearsal since late January and is comprised of members from all over the central New

Hampshire region. “When I began putting this program together last year, I had no idea that it would be this relevant to today’s current events. From the students in Florida to the

teachers in the Midwest, our message has an even stronger connection now than it did a year ago. I’ve chosen songs that speak to the strong need of human dignity, compassion, love, and hope that reaches across the globe. I’m really proud

of our work; not only in our preparation of the music, but in communicating a deeper message that we can convey to our communities. I’ve always been a hopeless romantic for powerful rhetoric. I’ve found messages from Civil Rights

leaders particularly powerful and moving,” said Director, Will Gunn. Throughout the concert, members of the choir will read short excerpts from speeches or letters that relate to the music to provide a

SEE PCS PAGE A13

LRPA’s May Murder Madness continues with “Please Murder Me!”

LACONIA—Throughout May, Lakes Region Public Access Television will highlight some of the most dark and gritty movies ever to come out of Hollywood! Join us each Friday and Saturday night at 10:30 p.m. for “May Murder Madness,” a tribute to vintage film noir. This weekend (May 11& 12), we’re proud to present 1956’s crime drama “Please Murder Me!” starring Angela Lansbury and Raymond Burr.

Told in flashback, “Please Murder Me!” is the story of a deadly love triangle involving attorney Craig Carlson (Burr), who’s fallen hard for Myra Leeds (Lansbury), the wife of Joe (played by character actor Dick Foran), Craig’s close friend and WWII buddy. Craig owes Joe his life and so is tormented by his feelings for Myra. Joe tells Craig in confidence that he suspects Myra of having an affair. It’s too much for Craig to bear, so he confesses to Joe that he’s “the other man.” Surprisingly, Joe isn’t angry – he asks Craig for a few days to think things over. Craig is mystified by Joe’s behavior. When he asks Myra about it, she advises him to do nothing until Joe responds. A few nights later, Myrna shoots Joe, claiming self-defense. Craig, while shocked by his friend’s alleged behavior, agrees to serve as Myra’s attorney. He defends her superbly, even putting his own reputation on the line, anticipating a happy and peaceful life after the conclusion of the trial. But there is more, it seems, to Myra than meets the eye.

“Please Murder Me!” is one of the least-known entries in the film noir genre. While it certainly is a small, low budget thriller, it is a thriller nonetheless, and features some wonderful plot twists wrapped up in a bracing 78-minute film. Angela Lansbury is terrific here, playing, as she often did early in her career, the heartless femme fatale. Classic television fans will likely recognize minor character actors including Dick Foran as the cuckolded husband and Denver Pyle (best known for shows such as “The Dukes of Hazard” and “The Doris Day Show”)

as a police lieutenant. But the standout is Raymond Burr, who ironically, up until that point in his career, usually played the bad guy (who can forget him as the ruthless killer in Hitchcock’s “Rear Window”?). Burr’s intelligent and earnest lawyer, who is more than slightly unhinged by the film’s end, was likely the model for his biggest, career-defining role – that of TV lawyer Perry Mason. “Please Murder Me!” deserves to be better known by film fans everywhere. So grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this seldom-seen thriller from the past.

Mark your calendars for these upcoming murderous movies:

May 18 & 19: 1 9 4 6 ’s “The Strange Love of Martha Ivers”

May 24 & 25: 1 9 5 0 ’s “D.O.A.”

You can’t find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site (www.lrpa.org), where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) Lakes Region Pub-

lic Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast Channel 24 (educational programming and public bulletin board), Channel 25 (information and entertainment) and Channel 26 (government meetings) to nearly 11,000 viewers in our member communities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA’s mission is to empower our community members to produce content that

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,
- encourages artistic and creative expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA’s slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.



COURTESY

Dancers Without Borders

Please join the students of Edgewater Academy of Dance on Saturday, May 19 for our year end recital, “Dancers Without Borders” at the Gilford High School Auditorium, at 1 and 6 p.m. You are sure to enjoy our talented performers from all over the Lakes Region’s dance tribute to the many wonderful cultures across the world and in our midst. Both 2 ó hour performances will feature dancers of all ages performing ballet, pointe, jazz, tap, modern , and hip-hop dance. Two lucky ticket holders will win either two tickets to any show at Meadowbrook, or, a beautifully handcrafted crystal creation by Hermann Defregger - *Must be present to win. Tickets are \$11 each available at the door or prior to the shows by calling Edgewater Academy of Dance at 293-0366.

Taylor Community hosting lecture with Maine author Tim Caverly

LACONIA — Tim Caverly is a Maine author who has written and published eight books about Maine’s Northern Forest. Tim has lived in the four corners of Maine. He spent 32 years as a park ranger and accompanied his fire warden father and ranger brother Buss on patrol. His stories are based on his personal experience and knowledge of Maine’s history and landscapes. Join us for Caverly’s lecture about his experiences, Wednesday, May 23 at 6:30 p.m.

in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public.

Seven of Caverly’s short stories have been printed in newspapers, magazines and outdoor journals. His second book, “An Allagash Haunting,” was adapted into a stage play.

Through their New England Reads literary project, Caverly and Frank Manzo Jr. provided 213 PowerPoint programs to more than 7,000 students by 2017. In addition, to encourage

literacy and learning about New England’s natural world, they have donated more than 1,600 Allagash Tails books to 139 schools.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information.

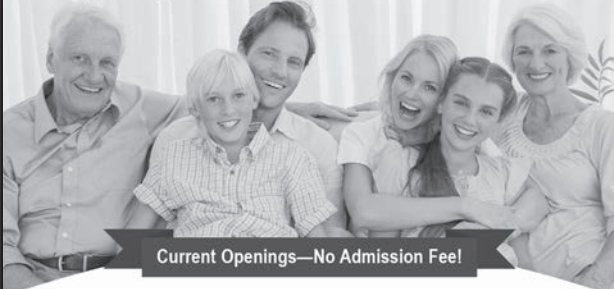
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MEMORIAL DAY

MAY 24, 2018

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On Thursday, May 24th
The Plymouth Record Enterprise,
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will be saluting our troops with
a special Memorial Day page.

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Deadline is May 18th at 3pm.
Please contact Tracy at 616-7103
or email tracy@salmonpress.news
Or Beth at 279-4516 ext.110
or email beth@salmonpress.com



Dorothy Bates Cheney

LACONIA — Dorothy Bates Cheney passed from this world to the next on April 26, 2018 after a long, interesting, productive, well lived life.

Dorothy was born at home and raised in a suburb of Louisville, Ky., the youngest of three. She joined the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving as a map maker, and soon thereafter met Theodore Albert Rees Cheney, also in the Navy. They married in 1949, beginning a marriage that would last 59 years, producing four children—Glenn Alan, now in Hanover, Conn.; Ralph Hunter, in Carmel, Maine; Bonnie Bates Johnson, in Center Harbor; and Burke Adams, in Norwalk, Conn.—all of whom survive her, along with Carlos Almodovar,



who came to be considered part of the family. She is also survived by ten grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and sons- and daughters-in-law David Johnson, Sandi [Mozden] Cheney, Ann [Dutille] Cheney, and Solange Aurora Cavalcante Cheney.

Dorothy dedicated her life to her family. Her interests were many, including knitting, gardening, home repair, painting, reading and music. For many years she was

a docent with Fairfield (Connecticut) Historical Society. She authored a memoir, “And Life Went On,” giving personal insight to life in America during the Great Depression, The War, and the good years following. She found respite in her final years at Taylor Community, Laconia, where her sense of humor and unique personality were enjoyed by many.

There will be no calling hours.

Services will be at a later date.

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.

Dennis C. McAllister, 71



GILFORD — Dennis C. McAllister, 71, of Sitka, Alaska and Gilford, died peacefully May 3, 2018 at Lakes Region General Hospital, Laconia, with his loving sister, Jayne, by his side. He had been active and in good health until his death from complications from Parkinson’s accompanied by dementia.

Dennis was born in Concord on May 28, 1946, the son of Corey E. and Ada (Flanders) McAllister. He was the eldest of two children his sister Jayne being two years younger. He grew up in Ashland and Gilford then went on to live in Alaska for over 32 years.

Dennis graduated from Laconia High School in 1964 and the University of New Hampshire, Durham, in 1968 with a Bachelor of Science in Forestry. During college Dennis worked for the US Forest Service as a Backcountry Ranger in the White Mountain National Forest.

Dennis was then drafted into the US Army in 1968 and served as a Military Policeman at West Point Military Academy where he worked in backcountry

security. He was honorably discharged in 1974. He then made a career working for the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in wildlife research. He specialized in live-capture of bears, wolves, moose, caribou and seals. One of the highlights was developing a method for capturing steller sea lions underwater, thus greatly furthering the research on this Endangered Species. For this, Dennis was certified as a Commercial Science Diver for the State of Alaska.

Dennis lived for adventure. Throughout his life, he was an avid climber, canoeist, skier and diver. In 1973 he led the first American, Seventh World, Ski-traverse of Greenland’s inland ice. In 1984, he was mauled by a grizzly bear and survived to retell the story many times.

Dennis was preceded

in death by his mom and dad. He leaves his sister, Jayne R. McAllister of Gilford, one uncle, one aunt, and eight cousins.

No calling hours or church services are planned. A military graveside service was held May 9, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the Pine Grove Cemetery, Gilford. A remembrance was held afterward at the Gilford Community Church in the fellowship hall.

In lieu of flowers, Dennis has asked that memorial donations be made to the Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice, 780 N. Main St., Laconia, NH 03246 who did so much for his mom, Ada, before she passed away in April 2000, or they could be made Lakes Region General Hospital Senior Service Unit, 80 Highland St., Laconia, NH 03246, who did so much for Dennis making his death very peaceful.

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.

Gerard Francis McCormack, 67

CONCORD – Gerard “Jerry” Francis McCormack, 67, of Concord, passed away on April 5, 2018 at his home. He was born in Laconia, NH on January 5, 1951, to the late John and Doris (Pelchat) McCormack.

Jerry was a U.S. Navy veteran and enjoyed fishing, skiing, and boating. He retired from the New Hampshire Department of Corrections as a Corrections Officer.

Family members include his son, J.P. McCormack; daughter, Na-



talie McCormack; three brothers, Stephen McCormack and wife Patricia McCormack, Patrick McCormack, and Michael McCormack;

as well as several nieces and nephews.

Services were held on May 4, 2018 at 2:30 p.m. at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscawen.

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.

Mary A. McNeill, 94

WHITINSVILLE, Mass. —Mary A. (Walsh) McNeill, 94, of Gilford, NH, passed away Tuesday, May 1, 2018, in St. Camillus Health Center peacefully surrounded by her family.

Born in Lynn, Mass., Mary was the daughter of the late Thomas Walsh and Gertrude Haley. Mary married the late Warren L. McNeill in 1946, and they were married for 49 years. Together, they were devoted parents and grandparents, raising four daughters.

Although an avid Red Sox and Patriots fan, Mary’s life was centered on her family. Her greatest joy in life was time spent with her children and grandchildren, especially when all were gathered together. A small cabin on Lake Winnepesaukee was the location that supported over four decades of happiness, and eventually became their retirement home. Mary and Warren travelled the world visiting over 35 countries. She always incorporated travel knowledge and new opportunities to



her family.

For many years, Mary volunteered at the Shriner’s Children Hospital of Boston and numerous local school and parishioner activities. Mary was also an avid supporter of charitable organizations that supported children, American Indians and Veterans.

Mary is survived by her daughters, Carolyn Alberts and her husband John of Grafton, Mass., Linda Surette and her husband, Thomas of Saugus, Mass., Debra Stokes and her husband, Brian of Gilford, and Sandra Morley and her husband, Robert of Freedom, Idaho; ten beloved grandchildren (Karen, Michael, Kristen, Jeffrey, Kealy, Casey, Curtis, Jamie, Jac-

quelyn, and Andrew); and four great grandchildren, Abigail, Lily, Brantley and Avery. Mary also leaves the extended and much loved family of her sister, Gertrude Downey and her husband, Edward of Gilford.

Mary’s family would like to thank her caretakers from Cornerstone Assisted Living, Milford and St. Camillus Health Center, Whitinsville, for loving care provided in her final years.

A Calling Hour was held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, 2018 at St. Andre Bessette Parish – Sacred Heart Church, 30 Church St., Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial immediately followed at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, May 5, 2018, also at the church.

Burial followed in the family lot at Pine Grove Cemetery, Gilford.

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.

GILFORD —Sylvia J. (McKenna) (Ellingwood) Nichols, 72, of Gilford died after fighting a brave physical battle in Zephyrhills, Fla.

Sylvia was very maternal, and especially adored her opportunities to be with newborns and infants. She took great pride in being a grandmother and great grandmother. She was a passionate childcare provider for many years as the owner of Happy Time Home Day Care. A religious and faithful Catholic, Sylvia also worked for Sacred Heart and St. Joseph’s Parish.

For the last 10 years, Sylvia and Leslie enjoyed warm winters with their “southern” family at Bakers Acres in Zephyrhills, Fla.

Sylvia enjoyed reading a good book, scrap-



booking, bocci and line dancing. She also adored her dogs, Daisy and Lilly.

Sylvia is survived by her loving husband, Leslie B Nichols, of 47 years; her three daughters (Dawn Marie Hedrick of Corpus Christi, Texas, Leah Anne Bushnell of Meredith, and Jill Rene Abbott of Laconia), as well as two step daughters, Diane D. Phillips of Richmond, Va. and Teresa M Burris of Merrimack. She is also survived by her

two brothers, Rick L Morton of Penacook and John Burton Reid, Jr. of Skutney, Vt., as well as 13 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.


A calling hour will be held Saturday, May 12, 2018 from 9 to 10 a.m. at St. Charles-Borromeo Church, 300 NH Route 25, Meredith.

A Mass of Christian Burial will follow at 10 a.m., also at the church.

Interment will be at noon on Monday, May 14, 2018 at Pleasant View Cemetery, Mammoth Road, Londonderry.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: St. Joseph’s Indian School PO Box 300, Chamberlain, SD 57325.

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.



How to Submit Announcements & Obituaries To Salmon Press Publications

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Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
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\$35 LOBSTER DINNER

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Dr. E. Chadwick Squires, 81

LACONIA — Dr. E. Chadwick Squires, 81, died peacefully at his home in Laconia after a short illness on April 2, 2018.

Dr. Squires was born June 4, 1936 in Philadelphia, Pa., the son of Janet Harris Squires and Richard Squires. He graduated from Haverford College with his BA in 1958, and from Temple University School of Medicine in 1965. He served his internship and residency, as Chief Medical Resident, at Lankenau Hospital and at Jefferson University Hospital, both in Philadelphia. Dr. Squires then gave two years of service as Head of Medical Service at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Deschanelles, Haiti.

In 1972, Dr. Squires moved to Laconia to become a small-town doctor. He served the community for 30 years with the Laconia Clinic and the Lakes Region General Hospital, where he formed lifelong friendships and engaged with the challenges of modern medicine. In addition, he served as Medical Director of the St. Francis Nursing Home for more than 40 years. In his retirement, he served as Medical Director at St. Francis Nursing Home and Forest View Manor. He was a member of the New Hampshire Medical Society, the American Medical Association, Belknap County Medical



Society and the American Society of Law, Medicine & Ethics.

Dr. Squires was a Quaker and a member of the Society of Friends. He attended the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia and sang in its choir for many years. He was a great lover of music. He sang in the Pemigewasset Choral Society, the New Hampshire Music Festival Chorus and the New Hampshire Friendship Chorus. He also served on the Board of Directors of the New Hampshire Music Festival for many years, and enjoyed attending concerts and befriending the musicians each summer.

Dr. Squires was an avid sailor on Lake Winnepesaukee. He was a member of the Winnepesaukee Yacht Club, where he served as secretary for 15 years and enjoyed the camaraderie and spirit of this unique community of sailors.

Dr. Squires is survived by his wife, Heidi (Bolton) Squires; two daughters, Jennifer (Squires) McLaughlin and her husband, Ret. USMC Lt. Col. Matthew McLaughlin of

Montclair, Va., and Elizabeth Squires and her husband, Henry Ritchie of Philadelphia; two stepsons, Wayne A. Brusseau and his wife Heather of New York City, and Roger Paul Demers and his wife Katie Murphy of Epping; four grandchildren (Conor McLaughlin, Emma McLaughlin, Isabel Ritchie and Flora Ritchie); one sister, Barbara French, and her husband, David; brother-in-law, Daniel Beane; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Joan B. Squires, in 1990, and his sister, Sarah Beane, in 2015.

There will be no calling hours.

Friends and family are invited to attend a Celebration of Life on Friday, May 11, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Beane Conference Center, 35 Blueberry Lane, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, donations in memory of Dr. Squires may be made to the Joan B. Squires Scholarship Fund, PO Box 7312, Gilford, NH or to the Central NH VNA & Hospice, 780 N. Main St., Laconia.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is in charge of the arrangements. For more information and to view an on-line memorial, go to www.wilkinson-beane.com.

Olive B. Tibbetts, 88



GILMANTON IRON WORKS — Olive B. Tibbetts, 88, went home to be with the Lord and her husband Bob on April 14, 2018 at Concord Hospital with several Family members at her side.

Olive was born March 22, 1930 in Gilmanton Iron Works, and lived in Gilmanton her entire life. She was the daughter of the late Horace Partridge and Florence (Palmer) Partridge. Olive attended the Gilmanton Iron Works Grammar School and High School in Alton and Pittsfield. She started to work at a very young age at the Pine's Hotel on Crystal Lake. She also worked at shoe shops in Pittsfield and Farmington and at the State School in Laconia. She started her Home Care and Group Home business in the early 1960's which she ran until the mid-1990's. She and Bob also owned and operated the Country Grainery for 20 years.

Olive's favorite pastime was reading the Bible, singing hymns with friends, working in her garden and having coffee with many Family members and friends.

Olive and Bob were married for over 71 years. Their home was always open to everyone. The warmth of the kitchen wood cooking

stove will always be remembered by all.

She is survived by a son, Robert "Bob" Tibbetts, and his wife Judi of Alton; a daughter, Melody A. Tibbetts, and partner Scott Roy of Moria, N.Y.; three grandchildren, Tracey Tibbetts, Heidi Beaudoin and her husband James, all of Alton, and Sarah Smith of Laconia; five great-grandchildren (BJ Morse, Isaac Morse, Gavin, Jacob and Jackson). She is also survived by siblings, Louis Hillsgrove (and partner Fred), Patricia Sweeney, Kenneth Partridge, Flossie Leblanc (and husband Roland), Fredrick Partridge (and wife Joyce), and Robert Partridge (and wife Jennie); her sisters-in-law Ginny Partridge and Sheila Partridge; special family members Debbie Coleman, Wendell Beck (who spent nearly every evening with Bob & Olive over the past 20-25 years, as they would always have coffee and dessert and talk about politics and the good old times in Gilmanton), Bert Morse, Stanley and Barbara Moulton and the Thompson Girls. Other very special friends were Belle Rollins of Barnstead, a friend for over 80 years, and Harriet Coupal, a friend and neighbor for over 50 years.

Besides her parents, Horace and Florence Partridge, Olive was predeceased by her husband Bob on Dec. 30, 2017; her brother and sisters Horace Partridge, Jr., Shirley Dawson, Daisy Partridge, George Partridge, Leon Partridge, Mae Worcester, Muriella Rohach, Ernest Partridge, and Edwin Partridge.

A Committal Service with Military Honors will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018 at 10 a.m. in Pine Grove Cemetery, Gilmanton Iron Works, Gilmanton, followed by a Memorial Funeral Service at the Living Word AOG Church on Stage Road in Gilmanton Iron Works, Gilmanton, at 11 a.m. for both Bob and Olive.

For those who wish, the family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Gilmanton Fire & Rescue, 1807 NH-140, Gilmanton Iron Works, NH 03837, or to a charity of one's choice.

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.wilkinson-beane.com.

Herbert C. Wright, 87

GLENCLIFF — Herbert C. Wright, 87, a longtime resident of Gilford, son of the late Freeman E. Wright and Eleanor L. (Fletcher) Wright, was called to meet his Heavenly father on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2017.

Herb was born on July 8, 1930 in Cornish. He was a Veteran of the US Army enlisting at age 17 and serving most of his three years in Anchorage, Alaska and also playing pitcher and second base positions on the Army baseball team.

The love of Herb's life was his wife of 62 years, Beverly A. Newton, daughter of the late Mervin K. Newton and Helen D. (Rollins) Newton. Herb and Bev enjoyed constant companionship and lived in Gilford, NH for 35 years where they raised their family of three children. Herb, also known as Red because of his red hair, enjoyed his time in Gilford working as a special officer on the Gilford Police force, volunteering at the Gilford Outing Club, and several years managing Little League Farm teams. In 1954, Herb was employed by Potter & Brumfield then Northland Ski (Lunds's), until being employed by the Public Service Company where he worked as an appliance repair technician for 17 years. He continued this work when opening Wright Appliance Service in La-

conia for an additional 14 years.

Herb and Bev also resided in Colorado and then Arizona. They returned to Glencliff in 2007.

Herb enjoyed woodworking, creating numerous Noah's Arks, Nativity sets, Shaker Tall clocks, a variety of scroll saw projects, and dozens of wall clocks that he frequently crafted as wedding gifts for family and friends. He collected Tucker 1948 Model cars of various sizes and colors and was especially pleased when he had an opportunity to sit in a Tucker with the engine running at Bryer's Auto Museum in South Paris, Maine.

Herb is survived by his wife, Beverly A. (Newton) Wright of Glencliff; his children, Diane Musante and her husband, Steve, of Marana, Az., Donna Wright of Concord, and Eric Wright and his wife, Wendy, of Bedford; seven grandchildren (Matthew, Brandon, Stephanie, and Alyssa Musante, Adam and Aaron Dodge,



and Dillon Wright); seven great-grandchildren; brother, Theodore Wright; numerous in-laws, a host of cousins, nieces and nephews, and countless friends. In addition to his parents, he is predeceased by his brothers, Roland and Kenneth Wright.

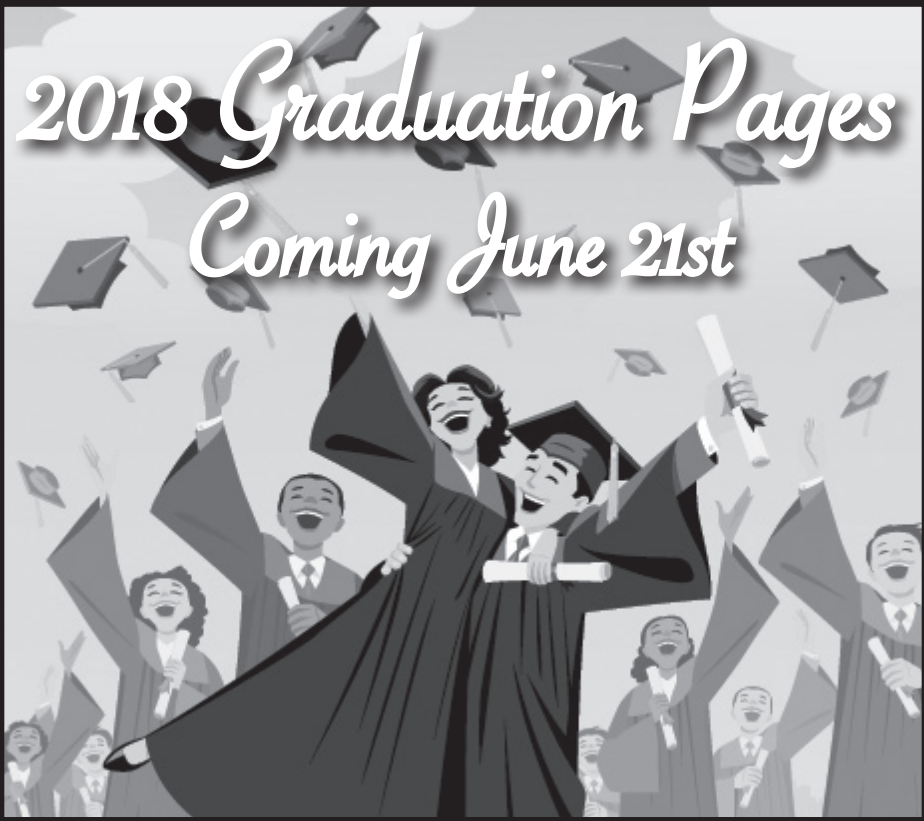
A Graveside Service will be held on Friday, May 11, 2018 at 11 a.m. at Pine Grove Cemetery, Gilford.

For those who wish, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Child Evangelism Fellowship, P.O. Box 146, Concord, NH 03302 or to the Glencliff Community Chapel, P.O. Box 33, Glencliff, NH 03238.

Wilkinson-Beane-

Simoneau-Paquestte 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.wilkinson-beane.com.



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Celebrate MOM

Unique Mother's Day gift ideas

Mothers, stepmothers, grandmothers, and many more remarkable women often work tirelessly and without fanfare to provide for their families. Even though they may deserve to be recognized throughout the year, moms enjoy a special day nestled within the month of May when children, spouses and others celebrate Mother's Day.

Many people give heartfelt gifts on Mother's Day to express their love for the mothers in their lives. The perfect gift may focus on Mom's interests and the things that make her truly happy. With that in mind, the following shopping tips can help anyone find the perfect Mother's Day gift.

- Explore spa packages. What mother won't benefit from some rest and relaxation with a little pampering thrown in? Salons and massage therapists typically put together Mother's Day packages that cater to mothers. Packages may include massages, facials, hair treatments, manicures, and pedicures. Gift-givers can customize the services depending on their budgets.
- Dining out can be a treat. A meal at a favorite restaurant can be a welcome change from kitchen duty. Mother's Day is a busy day for restaurants, many of which have limited menus to better handle the crowds. As a result, if dining out on Mother's Day, Mom may not get the full menu she desires. To ensure mothers have full menus at their disposal, gift givers can cook a meal at home on Mother's Day and then choose another day of the week to enjoy a meal in an upscale restaurant.
- Schedule a paint and sip. A paint and sip session is a unique gift. A session is typically two hours and includes step-by-step instructions. Patrons are encouraged to bring snacks and their favorite beverages. With the right planning, well-intentioned children can turn the evening into a "ladies night out" and encourage other moms to join in the fun. Or the entire family can paint masterpieces together.
- Give tickets to a show or sporting event. Whether Mom is a sports fan or she prefers the theater or live music, event tickets can make a wonderful gift. Unique gift ideas include tickets to Cirque du Soleil, Shen Yun or a Broadway play.
- Give the gift of wine tasting. Wineries can be found across the country and frequently open their doors to wine tastings and wine pairing events. A Mother's Day wine tasting can be special for the entire family and support local businesses. Check the vineyard's rules on guests. Many times those under 21 can attend but will not be permitted to consume wine, though other refreshments may be available.

Mother's Day offers the perfect opportunity to lavish attention on special women. Gifts that cater to Mom's interests will make the biggest splash.

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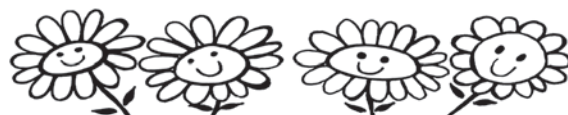
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TREES

(Continued from Page A1)

AWARDS

(Continued from Page A1)



Mark Smith from Belknap Landscaping helps Gilford Elementary School students plant maple tree saplings.

and if anyone vandalizes the saplings, the students were asked to report it to a teacher. Smith himself was encouraged to get into landscaping and planting after a landscaper came to his elementary school on Cape Cod and had the students plant trees. He said he always remembered this activity and he hopes they can inspire kids in similar ways. Smith said the saplings will take three years to “establish” and many more years to grow. “When we did it back home, it was always neat to go back to go back year after year,” Smith said. The students read “Wishtree” by Katherine Applegate. In the book, people would tie wishes on the tree every May 1. “It had a powerful message in it about acceptance of different cultures,” said librarian Roslyn Roy. Students wrote wishes on strips of fabric and tied them to a tree in the front of the building.

Each of the nominees also received a personal letter from Sen. Jeanne Shaheen. US Rep. Annie Kuster sent a video message to the awards saying that volunteerism is an important tradition to the state. “I know your family, friends, classmates, and the entire Granite State are proud of your accomplishments,” Kuster said. The event's keynote speaker was Colleen Kelly Alexander. Alexander told the story of how seven years ago she was struck by a freight truck while cycling and was “ripped apart right below my sternum.” She lost 78 pints of blood and had to be resuscitated multiple times. She spent a month and a half in a coma, and said she had to learn how to walk and talk all over again. She credited the first responders, surgeons, blood donors, and many more with allowing her to be alive today. As she went through a long recovery, she decided to help work through her challenges by giving back to others. Alexander started doing races, starting in a wheelchair or walker. While she knew she wouldn't place, every medal she received for participating was given to one of the people who helped save her life. “As long as you're breathing, you have the opportunity to be a change-maker,” Alexander said.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

When I dropped out of my first year of college in 1966 and came home without warning, my father was so incensed that he put me to work demolishing the ell of the farmhouse he and my Mom had bought, until I could find a paying job (this I soon did, at Beecher Falls Factory). At the end of the ell was a cubicle for a three-holer (go figure), and near it I found a big metal object that turned out to be really big, and really heavy. This was a two-sectioned affair that looked like two bells welded together, a larger one atop a smaller one. Many years later, I figured out that it was the old ram that had once forced water from a nearby downhill spring up into the kitchen. For several generations of farm families from the Civil War on, it had been an engineering marvel that almost magically bought water right into the home. It was one of drudgery's great emancipators, the other big one being, of course, electricity. Rams were invented in England and France at about the same time, around 1770. This old ram had probably been in service from when the house was built, around 1850. Yet when the Rural Electrification Act came along in 1939, making the electrification of far-flung towns and farms all over the countryside possible and feasible (for the customer, at least), into the scrap pile the ram went, with scant remorse.

+++++


After that blast of wind aroused me from my torpor, I made for the kitchen to find (a) the big flashlight I make sure is always ready, and (b) my candle. There are candles throughout the house, mostly because I like candles, but I always make sure there's one right there near SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11



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KINDNESS

(Continued from Page A3)

of her uncle Mark, who died of the disease. Her Pumpkins for a Cure have raised over \$1,000.

Hobby is a member of the Cereal Heroes, who collect cereal and cereal bars for kids at school. He has also done Fill the Boot drives, donates to local organizations, and helps out at school.

The winner of the Middle School category were twins Andrew and Gabriella DeCarli of Gilford. The two have worked with the Gilford Fire Department to deliver smoke detectors to the elderly. They have also taken part in the Greater lakes Region Children's Auction, Fill the Boot drives, helped serve food at The Dry Dock in Laconia, and many others.

The other finalists were Tanner McKim of Belmont and Rowan Jones of Laconia.

McKim is actively involved in his church and has taken part in many different activities like food drives. He also went on a mission trip to Alaska, which he plans

to do again. Last year he represented his school at the EDies.

Jones has been doing service since second grade and has done many different efforts, including Cereal Heroes, bell ringing for the Salvation Army, and making blankets for kids at Dana-Farber with Hereal Heroes. He has been involved in the Make-A-Wish Foundation, including being part of wish reveals and asking that people donate to Make-A-Wish instead of giving him birthday presents.

In the High School category, the winner was Camryn Drew of Belmont. She has brought lunches to school for students who do not have one. She is also a member of the National Alliance for Mental Illness. Drew will sit down with students who are lonely and talk with them. One student said Camryn saved her life.

“Camryn believes the world is a beautiful place and no act of kindness no matter how small is

ever wasted,” read the nomination.

Alexyah Dethvongsa of Laconia, Katie Theberge of Laconia, and Jasmine Morrisette of Meredith were the other finalists.

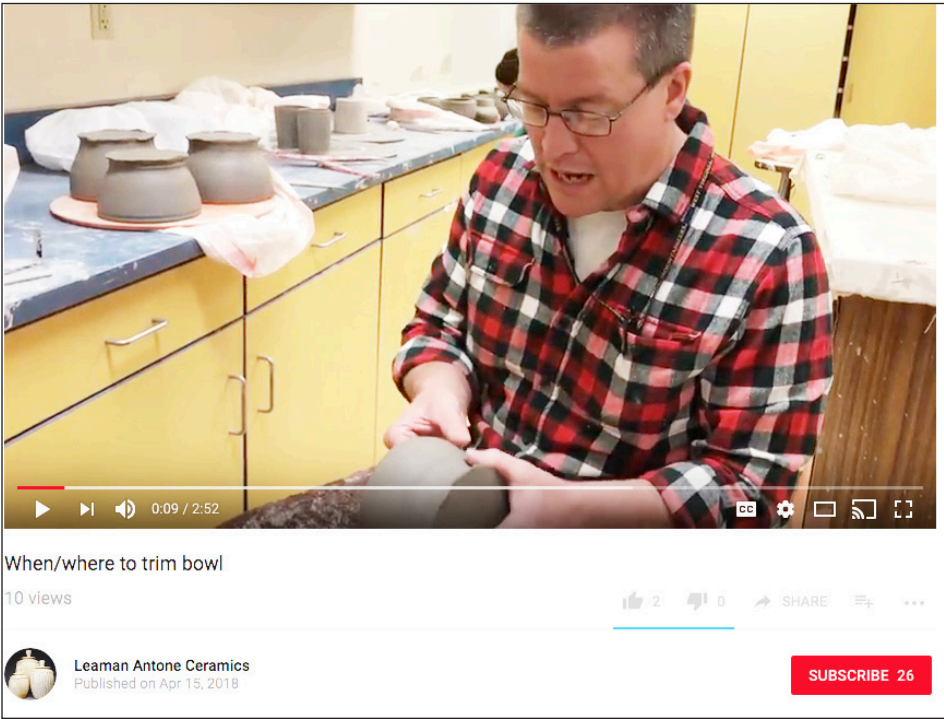
Dethvongsa has clocked more than 1,000 hours of community service during high school. She has volunteered at a soup kitchen, sleep outside to raise awareness of homelessness, and many other activities. She aims for a career in the nonprofit sector.

Theberge is involved with the Salvation Army, Project Extra, and volunteers at her church. She has also placed scarves around the city for anyone in need of warm clothing and has donated school supplies to the Philippines.

Morrisette has given time to her church as a Sunday School teacher and participates in the Interact Club and Student Council at her school. She enjoys working with children and middle school students.

ANTONE

(Continued from Page A1)



Leaman Antone demonstrates trimming a clay bowl on his instructional YouTube page.

Instagram page also has more finished pieces.

The YouTube and Instagram accounts are not used for social interaction, though he has also followed a few other potters on Instagram.

For safety reasons, any videos or photos with students in them only show students' hands, but not faces or bodies. He said he would like to feature more pieces by students, though they would not include the students' names.

In his ceramics class, he demonstrates how to use a pottery wheel, work he said can be repetitive. He said these demonstrations also show a mirrored version.

“They're not seeing it as I'm seeing it,” Antone

said.

Antone said he has seen many ceramics demonstration videos online, but hasn't seen anyone use a GoPro camera to directly demonstrate the basic from the artist's viewpoint.

“With having the GoPro strapped to my forehead I'm giving them a view of what it would look like through my eyes,” Antone said.

Antone said the PTA have put out the word they would like to help with some funding on different educational activities. He approached the PTA about funding for the GoPro and received it.

With the GoPro Antone can do the lesson, like throwing a platter on a wheel. He said he

can tell the students if they want to see directly how to throw a platter on a potter's wheel they can watch the video. They might also find more links and resources on how to throw a platter or other projects.

Currently the YouTube account has 26 subscribers and the Instagram has 101 followers. Antone said he wants to build those numbers. He said the pages are mainly geared to students, though the general public is welcome to check them out.

Antone's ceramics pages can be found on YouTube at Leaman Antone Ceramics and on Instagram at antone_ceramics.

REC NEWS

(Continued from Page A3)

to bring a lunch as well. Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, May 10.

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

Adult Spring Hiking Program continues on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a series of spring hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun and exercise. The hikes will be held on Tuesday mornings throughout the spring. These hikes will continue on May 15 at Weeks Woods in Gilford and May 22 at West Rattlesnake in Holderness. Participants will gather at 9:00 a.m. in the Gilford Town Hall before departing for the hike. There is no cost for this program, but all interested participants are asked to RSVP at least one day in advance to each trip.

For more information or to RSVP, 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 in-

struction, 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 website at 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 10 at the Gilford

Village Field. This camp offers a three-hour program for children ages six to 12 and a one-and-a-half-hour program for children ages three to five. Participants may register by picking up a form from the Parks and Recreation office or by visiting the Challenger Web site at www.challengersports.com.

Cost: \$126 for ages six to 12 and \$94 for ages 3-5

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

Tickets available for Red Sox bus trip on July 12

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 12 to see the Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company, Luxury Coach fully equipped with climate control, DVD Video System and Lavatory. This trip is limited to 53 participants, so register early!

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

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

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A10)


the flashlight, trimmed, snugged into a holder, and ready to go. The strategy is that I know the house so well that I could feel my way to flashlight and candle, if indeed I had to cope with total darkness, meaning almost no ambient light (this has happened once or twice). Once this single candle is lit, I can use

it to light one oil lamp after another, until the house looks and feels like a bulwark in the storm.

On this day the lights never flickered and I didn't have to light the candle, but I did make sure the two big emergency pails in the Fish and Game Room were topped off with flushing and dish

water, because you never know.


(This column runs in a dozen newspapers covering 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.)




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 Military Appreciation -\$500
 Lease Conquest -\$1000

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Gifts from the community to be awarded on Mother's Day

GILFORD —Schuster's Tavern and Steakhouse at the Gunstock Inn would like to thank the community for its overwhelming support for the Mother's Day Brunch and Benefit for Belknap House. The M/S Mt. Washington has donated tickets for a cruise for four, The Galleria and Day Spa, Sunday's Salon, Behold the Beauty Salon, Schuster's Tavern, and The Gunstock Inn all have donated a gift certificates to be given away as door prizes at the Mother's Day Brunch and Benefit for Belknap House.



COURTESY (Left) Pictured from left to right: Kathryn Holt, Executive Director of the Belknap House, Linda Schuster, and Les Schuster.

The Belknap House is located at 200 Court St. in Laconia. It assists local families in need during the cold winter months. To offset its cost of operation, The Belknap House operates as a hostel during the summer, providing inexpensive rooms for travelers to the Lakes Region. If you would like more information about the Belknap House you may contact them at execdir@belknaphouse.org, www.belknaphouse.org, or call them at 527-8097. There is a "wish list" on the Web site for needed items, such as laundry detergent and baby wipes; we

welcome you to bring items from the Wish List to the Mother's Day Brunch.

The brunch will take place on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13 from 10 am until the last seating at 2 p.m. Reservations are strongly suggested. The brunch will feature a carving station with our famous Slow Roasted Prime Rib, Chef attended omelet station, Eggs Benedict, Fresh Fruit and berries, fresh greens with our Signature House Made Dressings, French Toast, Apple Smoke Bacon, Assorted Mousse Cakes and much more. The brunch is \$29.95 for adults and \$17.95 for children. Call Schuster's Tavern and Steakhouse at The Gunstock Inn for reservations, 293-2021.

Governor meets Leadership Lakes

CONCORD — Gov. Chris Sununu recently met with the 20th annual Leadership Lakes Region class in Concord. The Governor was a featured speaker during the group's Political Issues Day. The day's sponsor was Regency Mortgage Corporation of Hooksett, and the event was coordinated by Donna Hennessy, a Regency certified Mortgage Planner and a graduate of Leadership Lakes Region. Ms. Hennessy was joined in the planning of the day by fellow graduates Kelly McAdam and Hamilton McLean.

Working with Leadership Lakes Program Coordinator, Jennifer McLean (no relation), the day included a State House tour by Virginia Drew, Director of the Visitor's Center, a presentation by Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, Q & A sessions with Laconia State Representative David Huot in the House Chamber and State Senate President Chuck Morse in the Senate Chamber, a dialogue with the Executive Di-



COURTESY

Gov. Chris Sununu is shown with the Leadership Lakes Region Class of 2018 during their recent visit to the State House.

rector of the New Hampshire Institute of Politics, Neil Levesque, and the Governor's presentation. The Governor briefed the group on the State's current issues and legislation designed to spur economic growth in the State. He then took questions from the audience remaining with the leadership group until all questions had been answered.

From the State House, the group returned to the Lakes Region, where Belknap County Commissioner Hunter Taylor and County Administrator Debra Shackett briefed the group on the functions of county government. That was

followed by a panel discussion about how local agencies interact politically with county and state governments. This panel was comprised of Taylor, Laconia Mayor Ed Engler and Gilford Town Administrator Scott Dunn. The trio was followed by the closing speaker for the day, former State Senator and newly appointed Ward Six Councilor for Laconia, Andrew Hosmer. Hosmer touched on a myriad of reasons why citizens should become involved in local, regional and state politics as well as volunteering with non-profit organizations hard at work to better the lives of families throughout New Hampshire.

The Leadership Lakes Region class of 2018 will graduate on May 24 and the Board of Leadership Lakes is currently seeking applicants for the 21st class year which begins in October. Applications may be found at www.leadershiplakes-region.org.

PCS

(Continued from Page A5)

richer cultural context of the message in the text. Hopefully these interjections will provide additional opportunity for reflection and thought-provoking discussion.

We would like to thank our friends at the Justice Choir, a non-profit organization providing quality choral arrangements of songs to be freely distributed with the purpose of singing for social change. Lastly, I want to thank our percussion collaborator, Scottie Childs (PSU '19), for joining us and providing some additional accompaniment.

Concert performances are scheduled on Thursday, May 10 at the Gilford Community Church in Gilford, beginning at 7:30 p.m., and on

Friday, May 11 at St Gabriel's Catholic Church in Franklin, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission to these two concerts is by your choice of donation. The final concert will be held on Sunday, May 13 at Silver Center for the Arts, Hanaway Theatre, Plymouth State University beginning at 3pm. Tickets may be purchased at the Silver Center Box Office, PSU by calling 535-ARTS, or by ordering online via Tickets.com. The box office will open one hour before performance.

Will Gunn is the director of music at Plymouth Regional High School

where he conducts the Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble, Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, and teaches a year-long Guitar elective. Mr. Gunn regularly performs with the New Hampshire Master Chorale and has toured with the Manchester Choral Society and the New Hampshire Friendship Chorus. Mr. Gunn is also the Treble Choir manager for the New Hampshire All State Festival and is President-Elect of the Lakes Region Music Festival. He has degrees from Colorado State University and Ithaca College.

Enjoy early morning exercise at Taylor Community

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This fitness class runs Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:15 to 6:45 a.m., May 14 through June 27 at Taylor Community. The cost is \$5 per class and all fitness levels are welcome. Classes are

open to the public. Please bring a mat or blanket and light hand weights (if available). The class will meet outside the front of the Woodside Building. To register, or for more information, please contact Lena Nirk at 366-1405.

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BOB MARTIN

Laurel Normandin brings the ball up the field for Gilford against Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough.



BOB MARTIN

Colin McGreevy knocks away a shot by Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough.

Lacrosse Golden Eagles pick up victories

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford boys' lacrosse team started the season off rough but bounced back last week with a pair of wins to bring its record to 2-3 on the season.

On May 2, Gilford had an impressive 18-2 win over a struggling Stevens squad. Andrew Lopolito was the offensive star with seven goals in seven shots on the day. Nate Hudson had four goals while Logan Bell had two goals, Curtis Nelson, Brandon Gallagh-

er, Kenneth Valentine, Colter Dehart and Jackson Brulotte had a goal apiece.

With a lopsided victory, coach Mike Robbs said the team was fortunate to put in some JV players in the win. This included Valentine and Dehart, who came away with goals in the contest.

Since usual goalie Ethan Ormes was not available for the game, Gilford brought in freshman goalie Colin McGreevy, who impressed in the win. He saved 14 of 16 shots in the game.

Coach Dennis Chaisson, who is responsible for defensive duties for the Golden Eagles, felt the defense played well. The team went back and forth between zone and man defense without a hitch, he said.

Offensively, Robbs said the team played well by moving the ball around quickly.

On May 3, the Eagles hosted Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough Academy and got a bit of redemption with a 7-6 win overtime win. The last time the two rivals faced each oth-

er the Lakers had a 9-6 win over the Golden Eagles. Hudson and Lopolito had two goals each, while Brulotte, Logan Bell and Gallagher had one goal apiece. McGreevy had another great day in goal, taking on 35 shots in the tight win.

Gilford was down 4-2 at the half and were down 6-4 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Gilford started gaining momentum but Inter-Lakes called timeout to kill the clock. After the timeout Gilford picked up a dropped pass and

scored to make it 6-5. Bell then scooped up a dropped ball and scored to tie the game at 6-6 and send it into overtime.

In overtime Gilford lost the faceoff, but Bell picked off a pass and tossed it to Anthony Gentile. Gentile passed it to Brulotte who got the ball to Lopolito for the game winning goal from close range on a fast break.

"This was the first time the fast break really worked well for us," Robbs said. "The fast break drill worked well. It was an unbelievable steal by Logan and some good passing to get the goal. Passing and catching has been our down point, but this was text book fast break."

Chaisson had the team in a zone all game on defense to contain

the quick runners of Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough.

Offensively Robbs said it was nice to have Gentile back. He said the team moved the ball well but the main highlight was the fact that the team managed to come from behind several times.

"It was a great come from behind win for us," Robbs said.

The girls' lacrosse team had wins over Belmont and Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough, but lost to Bow last week to even the team's record at 3-3.

On April 30, Gilford beat Belmont 17-4 in a win where the team had seven different players scoring. Coach Dave Rogacki said the team found its passing game in the win. Leading the way for Gilford

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Two wins and a loss for softball Golden Eagles

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford softball team had the bats going early last week with a couple blow out wins over Inter-Lakes and Franklin, but the red hot Golden Eagle offense was cooled down at Berlin when the team was shut out for the first time this season.

On April 30, Gilford beat Inter-Lakes 9-0 in a great game where offense, defense and pitching shined alike. Gilford had eight hits and didn't allow any errors in the win for sophomore pitcher Colby Butterfield, who was relieved in the fourth inning by freshman Ella Harris. The two pitchers allowed only two hits in the game.

Gilford capitalized on sloppy defense by Inter-Lakes, which had seven errors in the loss. Jade LaSalle took the loss for the Lakers.

In the bottom of the first inning, Samantha Knowles reached first on an error, which was followed by singles by Har-



Jillian Lachapelle celebrates with her team after a home run against Franklin.

BOB MARTIN

ris and Alexis Lacroix to lead the bases. Jillian Lachapelle stepped up to the plate and smashed her first career grand slam to put the Golden Eagles up 4-0. The team never looked back and cruised to the win.

Butterfield pitched three innings, gave up one hit, struck out six

and didn't walk a batter. Harris had four innings of relief and gave up a hit and struck out four. She also did not walk a batter in the game.

Harris helped herself out at the plate with a two for three showing. Butterfield, Lacroix, Kasey Moore, Nicole Berube and Maggie McNeil

all had hits in the game. The team played solid defense, highlighted by Karly Sanborn in right field, who in the first play of the game took a ball that was ripped into the outfield and threw out the runner at first base. Berube, who subbed in for Sanborn, also showed her skills

with a nice diving catch in the seventh inning. The strong play for Gilford continued at home against Franklin in a 13-1 mercy rule shortened victory in which Gilford piled on 12 hits and allowed only one error.

Harris took the win and was relieved by Butterfield in the fifth inning. They combined to allow only one run on three hits. The Gilford defense allowed only one error in the game while Franklin committed three errors.

a catch close to the fence to take away a hit in the first inning.

In the first six games of the season Gilford has put up 66 runs on 77 hits while giving up only seven runs. The pitching staff had given up only 2.8 hit per game and struck out an average of 10.3 batters.

The Eagles were cooled down in a game against Berlin on May 2 where the team lost 4-0. Berlin held Gilford to only two hits in the game. The pitching was solid for Gilford, with Butterfield taking the loss and Harris coming in for relief in the fifth inning. They combined to allow only four hits and strike out 10 batters.

"One of the top teams in D-3 gave Gilford their second loss of the season bringing their record to 5-2," said Forge. "Berlin is the only team to shut out the Golden Eagles this season."

Berlin loaded the bases in the third inning on a single, walk and error, which loaded the bases for Emily Picard, who smashed a grand slam for the game's only runs.

"Softball is unpredictable and that is part of the attraction to the game," said Forge. "Gilford and Berlin played equally. Our pitching staff struck them out 10 times, they struck us out seven times. We had two errors and they had one error. We had only two hits and they had only four hits, three hits coming from the same batter. But one of their hits was a homerun with bases loaded. They could not have timed that better."

Defensively Knowles was commended by Forge for her two assists and three putouts, including a double play. Gilford did have chances to score. In the fourth and sixth innings the team had runners in scoring position but couldn't capitalize.

The Golden Eagles had a 5-2 record at press time. Gilford played Winnisquam, Prospect Mountain and Mascoma Valley after press time. Next up for the Golden Eagles is a battle against rival Belmont on May 10 at home for a 4 p.m. game.

Eagle tennis boys best Spartans, Panthers

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford boys' tennis team continued its dominance in Division 3 with 7-2 victories over White Mountain and Moultonborough last week.

Co-captains Christian Workman and Tyler Hanf won both their singles matches to lead the way for the Golden Eagles. Others winning both singles matches included Mikey Eisenmann, Colton Workman and Donny Searle. Brendan Bergman won his match against Moultonborough.

Winning doubles team matches were Christian Workman/Hanf and Eisenmann/Searle. Coach Terry Wilson is happy with the wins, but recognizes that the team has some aspects to work on, notably double matches.

"I feel reasons for our good start are having several returning players, working hard, not panicking if players fall behind early



BOB MARTIN

Christian Workman, Gilford's top tennis player, fires a serve against Moultonborough last week.

(change strategies), great hustle to get to balls, and having confidence in themselves and their teammates," Wilson said. "Having been in pressure situations before also helps. The players have improved upon the mental part of the game: patience, waiting for opportunities to become more aggressive, and constructing points. We need to continue to improve our doubles play because that is what close matches come down to."

The girls' tennis team had a difficult week where the team had three losses. On May 1 the Golden Eagles lost 6-3 to White Mountains. Wins for the Golden Eagles went to Reagan McIntire, Sarah Fillion and the doubles team combination of Fillion and McIntire.

On May 2 Gilford lost 6-3 to Prospect Mountain with wins again going to McIntire, Fillion and their doubles team.

On May 3 Moultonborough beat Gilford

7-2. Fillion had a singles win and the combination of Fillion and McIntire picked up another doubles win.

"We had a rough week with injury, sickness and conflicts," said coach Hermann Defregger. "So our young players had to step up and did a great job filling in. The results don't show it yet, but I'm convinced that this will change soon and will set them up positively for next year as we approach the last two weeks of the regular season."

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Mother's Day - Financial Gifts for Your Adult Children

Mother's Day is almost here. If you're a mother with grown children, you might receive flowers, candy, dinner invitations or some other type of pleasant recognition. However, you might find that you can get more enjoyment from the holiday by giving, rather than receiving. The longest-lasting gifts may be financial ones – so here are a few moves to consider:

Contribute to your child's IRA. If your children have earned income, they are eligible to contribute to an IRA, which offers tax benefits and an almost unlimited

array of investment options. You can't contribute directly to another person's IRA, but you can write your child a check for that purpose. This could be a valuable gift, as many people can't afford to contribute the maximum yearly amount, which, in 2018, is \$5,500, or \$6,500 for those 50 or older.

Give gifts of stock. You know your children pretty well, so you should be familiar with the products they buy. Why not give them some shares of stock in the companies that make these products? Your children

will probably enjoy being "owners" of these companies, and if they weren't that familiar with how the financial markets work, having these shares in their possession may greatly expand their knowledge and lead to an even greater interest in investing.

Donate to a charity in your child's name. You might want to donate to a charitable organization that your child supports. In years past, such a donation might have earned you a tax deduction, but the new tax laws, which include a much higher standard deduction,

may keep many people from itemizing. Still, it's possible for a charitable gift to provide you with a tax benefit, depending on your age. If you're 70 ½ or older, you must start taking withdrawals from your traditional IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored plan, but by moving the withdrawal directly to a qualified charitable group, the money won't count as part of your adjusted gross income, so, in effect, you can get a tax break from your generosity.

Review your estate strategy. Like virtually all parents,

you'd probably like to be able to leave some type of legacy to your children, and possibly your grandchildren, too. So, if you haven't already started working on your estate strategy, consider using Mother's Day as a launching point. At the very least, you'll want to write your will, but you may need much more than that, such as a living trust, a durable power of attorney and other documents. And don't forget to change the beneficiary designations on your life insurance and retirement accounts if you've experienced a major life change,

such as divorce or remarriage. These designations are powerful and can even supersede whatever instructions you might have left in your will. As you can guess, estate planning can be complex, so you almost certainly will want to work with a legal professional to get your arrangements in order.

Mother's Day is a good opportunity for your children to show their love for you, and you can do the same for them by helping bolster their long-term security through financial gifts and legacy planning.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



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Tuesday, May 22nd

Per Order of the 



9:00 a.m. - East Wakefield, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$70,000
39 Emerald Point is a 1,456± sq.ft. Ranch that includes 2 BRs and 1.5 BAs. The home includes a metal roof, 1-car under garage and sits on a .79± acre lot and has access to Belleau Lake. Tax Map 34, Lot 55. Assessed Value: \$154,200.



10:30 p.m. - Wolfeboro, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$95,000
56 Penn Air Road is a 1,144± sq.ft. Ranch built in 2005± that includes 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. The home includes a full, walkout basement and sits on a 2± acre lot. Tax Map 33, Lot 10. Assessed Value: \$168,800.



2:00 p.m. - Center Conway, NH
Selling to the Highest Bidder Above: \$105,000
141 Rebecca Lane is a 1,368± sq.ft. chalet that includes 3 BRs and 2 BAs. The home sits on a .40± acre lot and is serviced by community water. This property has shared Saco Beach access. Tax Map 258, Lot 14. Assessed Value: \$160,800.

INSPECTIONS: One half hour prior to the auctions, if permitted.

TERMS: \$5,000 deposit per property in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale. Balance due at closing within 30 days or when the mortgagee's deed is ready for delivery. Subject to all terms of mortgagee's notice of sale.

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Anticipated Preschool Teacher FY18-19

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Description: Alton Central School seeks a part-time, experienced, special education teacher to instruct pre-school students with disabilities and typical peers in an inclusive setting. The successful candidate will have a firm understanding of the special education process, development & implementation of IEPs, and progress monitoring of student progress towards IEP benchmarks and goals. Candidate must be able to work collaboratively with a multi-disciplinary team of professionals implementing all aspects of an IEP within a firmly based social-emotional outcomes based program.

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Special Education Director
SAU # 72 – Alton School District
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Application Deadline: May 14, 2018 or until filled
EOE



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- Minimum two years of related experience; nonprofit experience a plus
- Proficiency in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel)
- Ability to multi-task, set priorities and meet deadlines
- Strong attention to detail and ability to work as a team member with minimal supervision
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- Interest in and commitment to Association mission

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LAX

(Continued from Page B1)

was Shelby Cole and Erin Hart, who each had four goals. Sophie Leggett had three goals while Taryn Fountain and Laurel Normandin had two goals apiece. Kolbi Plante and Kellie Ryan also scored in the win.

“The defense is heading in the right direction but we still need to work on our communication skills,” Rogacki said.

On May 2, Gilford beat Inter-Lakes/Moultonborough Academy 14-4 with passing and aggressive defense being the key.

“Players did a good job adjusting to the turf field on a very hot

day,” said Rogacki.

Offensively the team benefited on great passing, which led to 10 assists on 14 goals. Cole had five goals and three assists in the win. Other stars included Normandin with four goals and two assists, Plante with two goals and two assists and Leggett with a goal and two assists. Erin Hart had a goal and Kayla Mercier had an assist in the game. Jenna Delucca had a late goal, as well. The defense was anchored by Olivia Harris, Abby Warren and goalie Julia Spooner.

Gilford lost 14-9 on May 3 in a tough

matchup against Bow. The Golden Eagles were down by one at half but couldn’t keep up with the pace of Bow. Cole had four goals while Normandin had two goals, as well. Leggett, Fountain and Makenzie Newman had a goal apiece.

Cole is leading the offense with 31 goals and 8 assists. Normandin has contributed 19 goals and 6 assists. Leggett has 12 goals. Harris and Warren have been playing very good defense on a regular basis, Rogacki said.

“With 17 of 24 players being freshmen

or sophomores we are learning to play varsity lacrosse at a

very young age,” said Rogacki. “Passing is starting to come

around and aggressiveness is starting on offense and defense.”



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