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Gilford Steamer

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2018

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE



Gilford High School performers rehearse for this weekend's production of "Les Miserables."



ERIN PLUMMER

"Les Miserables" opens this weekend at GHS

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

After months of rehearsals and polishing

songs, performances, and elaborate sets Gilford High School students will sow the

results of their hard work starting this weekend in the GHS theater production of "Les Miserables."

The classic musical will open on Friday and run for the next two weekends. Director Matt Demko said everyone is excited for the opening.

"The kids are working hard, the set looks great," Demko said, "Now that the stu-

dents have been working in their costumes and with the sets they have been getting into it even more.

Demko said rehearsals leading up to opening night have gone really well. The company did have to deal with some sickness going around. For everyone who was out sick, everyone filled in and let rehearsals continue minimally

disrupted.

He said the kids have really been showing their dedication with rehearsing late and on Sundays.

Demko said the set overall looks amazing as well, complete with the turntable rotating the performers.

"It kind of looks simple, but there's a lot more there than people realize," Demko said.

Chorus director Denise Sanborn has been working with the students on the songs.

"They're amazing, they came into this show really wanting to do it so it made a difference in their preparation," Sanborn said.

She said the music overall is pretty hard. A lot of the students already came in knowing all the songs, which helped the process. Those who were unfamiliar with the musical had some more work to do.

She said the cast itself is also fairly young, mostly freshmen and sophomores with only a few seniors and juniors.

While the students still had a bit of work to do the week leading up to the show, she said she was sure they would do great.

"Les Miserables" will take the GHS stage this Friday and Saturday Nov. 9 and 10 and return next weekend, Nov. 16 and 17. All shows will take place at 7 p.m. Tickets are only available at the door for \$10 for adults and \$7 for students and seniors.

School district proposes \$27 million budget

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Voters got their first look last week at the Gilford School Board's proposed budget of

\$27,041,309 before it is reviewed by the Budget Committee.

Superintendent Kirk Beitler and the

SEE BUDGET PAGE A10

From cleaning golf clubs to working as a PGA pro

Dan Wilkins has been playing golf up and down the East Coast since he was a teen. Back in the fall of 2012, he and Patrick's Pub & Eatery Co-Owner Allan Beetle were hiking together when talk turned to creating a business around the game.

The two friends—and golf buddies—got excited about the possibilities and brainstormed an idea that became The Golf Club at Patrick's Place less than three months later. In the six years since, Wilkins has served as pro and manager for the virtual venue above the restaurant—the only private club of its kind in the region.

"This is a great way for me to stay involved in the golf world and continue to play



Dan Wilkins

COURTESY PHOTO

competitively," said Wilkins, a PGA professional for 25 years.

The indoor club at Patrick's features three state-of-the-art simulators, offering nearly 50 choices of

courses to play, many of which are based on real courses the pros play; others are fantasy courses designed to maximize the indoor golf experience.

"We just added Le

Golf National, a really beautiful course where the Ryder Cup was just played," Wilkins said.

Beetle said that as outdoor courses close for the season, The Golf Club launches into its busiest time, providing a comfortable place for golfers to relax, compete, and network all winter long.

"What makes it unique is it's open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Wilkins said. "People can come in when they get off work at 6 or 7 a.m., or at midnight. It makes it convenient for a lot of dif-

SEE WILKINS PAGE A10

Early deadlines for Thanksgiving

The offices of the Gilford Steamer will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22 in observance of Thanksgiving. Due to the holiday, that week's edition will arrive in subscribers' mail boxes a day earlier than usual, on Wednesday, Nov. 21.

In order to accommodate our accelerated press deadline for the week of Thanksgiving, the submission deadline for any press releases, letters to the editor, and obituaries intended for publication on the 21st has also been moved up one business day, to Friday, Nov. 16 at 4 p.m. Submissions can be dropped off in person at our offices, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, or e-mailed to Editor Brendan Berube at brenndan@salmonpress.news.

Please note that any submissions received after 4 p.m. on the 16th will be held for publication on Nov. 29.



For information on the holiday deadlines for display advertising, please contact Beth Topyne in Sales at 279-4516, ext. 110 or beth@salmonpress.news.

The staff of the Gilford Steamer thanks our readers and advertisers for their cooperation with our holiday schedule, and wishes the community a safe a happy Thanksgiving.



ERIN PLUMMER

Toy pig races were some of the games in the GES gym during Family Fun Night.

GES Family Fun Night welcomes families to its "Enchanted Forest"

BY ERIN PLUMMER
mnews@salmonpress.news

Gilford Elementary School kids had the chance to show off their school to their families in an event with an enchanted theme.

The school opened up on Thursday night

for Family Fun Night, an event where families could come into the school and take part in a number of fun activities.

Family Fun Night co-ined with the Scholastic Book Fair. This year's book fair theme

is "Enchanted Forest" and Family Fun Night took the same theme with plenty of fairies, magical animals, and other wonders of the magical woods.

Volunteer Steering Committee president SEE FUN NIGHT PAGE A12

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

Hey, what's cooking? If it isn't something inspired and delicious than maybe it could use some spicing up. Cookbooks are not just how-to's on making specific dishes, the themes and trends that thread through them help to inspire you to make something a little different. From classic dishes perfected, to common foods revived with new ingredients, to whole meals you may not have imagined, cookbooks help make our cooking and eating experiences better, faster, and/or healthier. I probably use online recipes even more than the next guy when I have a particular dish in mind, but I use cookbooks for new ideas altogether. Their authors have put together these collections with care. The results are usually a coherent series of recipes with detailed imagery, descriptions, and tips. Plus, as ever, we have handpicked the collection!

Chrissy Teigen's cookbooks, for example, are librarian favorites. Her new "Cravings: Hungry for More" is a well-balanced book that focuses on taste first, followed by simplic-

ity, health, and ease. It is found in the COOKING: GENERAL section. In the same place, you'll find Tiffani Thiessen's new book, "Pull Up a Chair: Recipes From My Family To Yours." She describes her recipes as 'classics with a twist' and she hopes that they will be good for casual entertaining, feeding an army, and pleasing picky eaters. Joanna Saltz and the people from Delish put out a cookbook called "Delish: Eat Like Every Day Is the Weekend" in the same area. Whereas the other cookbooks try to keep the recipes mostly healthy, "Delish" puts the immediate flavor before everything else.

To balance the grilled cheese out, look to the COOKING: HEALTH sections. Gordon Ramsey's new book, "Gordon Ramsey's Healthy, Lean and Fit: Mouthwatering Recipes To Fuel You For Life," is delicious. Like many gourmet, but practical cookbooks, Ramsey's recipes insist that you have fresh, quality ingredients. What you make is only as good as what you put into it. Joy Bauer takes cooking for health a step further with "Joy's Simple Food Remedies: Tasty Cures

For Whatever's Ailing You." I wouldn't trust the recipes to completely solve your problems, but they are tasty enough that they can't hurt.

If you're like me and you can't wait two hours after work before dinner is ready, then look to the COOKING: QUICK & EASY section. Skinny Taste just put out "One and Done: 140 No-Fuss Dinners For Your Instant Pot, Slow Cooker, Air Fryer, Sheet Pan, Skillet, Dutch Oven & More." These recipes consider prep time, cook time, and clean-up time to get something delicious sooner. Instant pots and air fryers are all the rage right now, so there's that too.

Browsing all these new books will bring your sugar down. "Food52 Genius Desserts: 100 Recipes That Will Change The Way You Bake" has you covered. The simple chocolate cake on the front reminds us that half the joy of cookbooks is in the pictures. Of course, you can't see them here, you'll have to come to the Library and see for yourself!

Classes & Special Events Nov. 8-15

Thursday, Nov. 8

Yoga Fun, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Come breathe and learn yoga with your child ages two through five through songs and movement. Sign-up required.

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

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

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Canterbury Shaker Village: 200 Years of

Shaker History, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9

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

Come read, sing, and play at storytime. Ages two and a half to five, sign-up required

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

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

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

Monday, Nov. 12

Closed for Veterans Day

Tuesday, Nov. 13

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

Come read, sing, dance, and play. Sign-up required ages two and a half to five.

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

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

Friends of the Gilford Public Library Meeting, 4-6 p.m.

Nightly Knitters, 6-8

p.m.

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

Wednesday, Nov. 14

Trustee Meeting, 8:30-10 a.m.

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

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

SAIL: Sing Along In the Library!, 11 a.m.-noon

For everyone of all abilities (particularly if you think you can't sing). This will be for fun and for those who can or cannot read music. Come sing, hum, or just listen. We'll meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month in the meeting room.

Teen Early Release YouTube Theater, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Share your favorite YouTube channels, your own content, or come to discover channels that others recommend during Early Release. We will put it up on the big screen and snack as we laugh, listen, and learn.

Early Release Activity: Thanksgiving Craft,

12:30-1:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving is almost here, so bake some bread and make a thankful mat. Ages K-4, with caregiver. Sign up required.

Thursday, Nov. 15

Yoga Fun, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Come breathe and learn yoga with your child ages two to five through songs and movement. Sign-up required.

Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is In the Unlikely Event by Judy Blume, described as "...a heartfelt novel intended to be heartwarming..." 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 Game Club, 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. "A Spark of Light" by Jodi Picoult
2. "The Reckoning" by John Grisham
3. "Fear: Trump in the White House" by Bob Woodward
4. "Dark Sacred Night" by Michael Connelly
5. "Ambush" by James Patterson
6. "Alaskan Holiday" by Debbie Macomber
7. "The Witch Elm" by Tana French
8. "Every Breath" by Nicholas Sparks
9. "Killers of the Flower Moon" by David Grann
10. "The Library Book" by Susan Orlean

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GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 177 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 4. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with

a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Christopher Wathen, age 33, current address unknown, was arrested on Nov. 1 for Resisting Arrest or Detention, and in connection with three outstanding warrants.

Christopher L.

Copp, age 32, of Laconia was arrested on Nov. 1 for Criminal Trespassing and Breach of Bail.

Morgan R. Carter, age 22, of Meredith was arrested on Nov. 1 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking in an amount totaling less than \$1,000.

VynnArt Art Gallery to host "Pigs in a Poke"

MEREDITH - On Nov 1, VynnArt Art Gallery, 30 Main Street, Meredith, will begin a two month exhibit of the humorous and satirical, (funny, really funny), pastel paintings of pigs engaged in human-like activities and situations by Alton artist, humorist and author Duane Hammond. An opening reception will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1 from 4-7 p.m.

The exhibit titled "Pigs in a Poke," will be accompanied by other examples of his

watercolor and pastel paintings of landscapes, seascapes, and cityscapes. Included in the show are two paintings that were awarded a 2018 first place and Best of Show at the Lakes Region Art Association's annual show.

Hammond is a 1964 graduate with a degree in Graphic Design from the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. For 40 years he owned and operated his own graphic design studio: Hammond Design Assoc. Inc. He has won many awards

for his art and design skills including NY art Directors, Boston Art Directors, NH Granitee's and many other national and regional graphic design and advertising associations.

The "Pigs in a Poke" collection was a four-page article in the national publication "Pastel Journal" and a featured presentation on ABC's "Chronicle." Hammond has also written and published two books: "Pigs in a Poke Collection #1" and "Pigs in a Poke Collection #2."

For information contact: VynnArt Art Gallery, at 279-0557.

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GHS advisories get creative with pumpkin decorating contest

BY ERIN PLUMMER

eplummer@salmonpress.news

A scheming Grinch, a hot air balloon, a root beer float, and the tragic ending of Humpty Dumpty were some of the many creative uses for decorated pumpkins thought up by Gilford High School students.

GHS students have been decorating pumpkins in their advisories as part of an annual tradition with the winners getting some goodies.

The pumpkin project is an annual event hosted by Student Council at the end of October. Student Council member Jaylin Tully said each advisory gets



The grand prize winning pumpkin by Leaman Antone's sophomore advisory showed Humpty Dumpty's tragic fate.



This pumpkin turned A&W Root Beer float by Molly Brooks' advisory was the winning senior pumpkin.



The winning junior class pumpkin was "Stuart's Littles" by Julie Stuart's advisory.

their own pumpkin to decorate with the classes coming up with their own designs. The pumpkins cannot be carved and nothing can be stuck into the pump-

(Right) Joe Maslow's advisory won with their grinchy pumpkin decorating.

kins to keep them from rotting quickly. The advisories decorated their pumpkins with paints



Friends support Halloween party at the Gilford Public Library

The Friends of the Gilford Public Library supported the hit Halloween Party at the Gilford Public Library on Oct. 31. Dozens of families came to the library to hear Halloween stories, march through the library in their costumes, trick-or-treat, snack on delicious holiday treats, and partake in games and sensory experiences. The Friends are happy to support Gilford Public Library programs like this one, to promote literacy, community interaction, and fun! Those interested in joining the Friends can contact the Gilford Public Library at library@gilfordlibrary.org, call 524-6042, or text 367-0264 with any questions.



First UMC hosting Holiday Fair Nov. 17

The First United Methodist Church is holding its annual Christmas Fair on Saturday, Nov. 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Stock up on baked goods to freeze for Thanksgiving dinner as well as hostess gifts and décor. Also available will be new and "gently used" books, jewelry, Christmas items as well as gift baskets ready for giving. Stop by and visit the vendors' tables and enjoy some soup for lunch. It's been rumored that Santa may put in an appearance! The church is located at 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11A near the 3/11 bypass), Gilford – just two miles from downtown Laconia, off of Gilford Ave. All proceeds go to our Missions Committee, which supports local organizations with financial support, labor and supplies.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Youth Basketball registration deadline is Nov. 7

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting registrations for the Youth Basketball Program for Gilford children in grades one through six. The early registration fee is available through Nov. 2 and the final registration deadline for all divisions is Wednesday, Nov. 7. Any registration submitted after November 7th will be accepted on an availability basis only.

For more information, please contact Parks and Recreation Director, Herb Greene at 527-4722.

Gunstock Ski/Snowboard program registration deadline Nov. 9!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week learn to ski/snowboard program to be held at Gunstock Ski Area for Gilford children in grades one through eight. This program will

be running from 4:30 – 8 p.m. every Tuesday from Jan. 8 – Jan. 29, 2019. There is also rental equipment available to those who need it. Registration deadline is Friday, Nov. 9, 2018.

For more information please contact Parks and Recreation Director, Herb Greene at 527-4722.

Senior Moment-um Programs

Senior Moment-um Turkey Lunch Day on Nov. 12

The Gilford Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, Nov. 12. We will meet at the Gilford Community Church Fellowship Hall at noon to enjoy a lunch of turkey pot pie and mashed potatoes. The cost of the lunch will be

Senior Moment-um Theatre Night "Les Miserables" Nov. 15!

Gilford Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the GHS Interact Club and GHS Performing Arts, is sponsoring an evening at the Theatre for participants of the Senior Moment-um Program. This activity is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 15. Although the dinner is full, we are still accepting RSVP's to enjoy the High School's performance of "Les Miserables." This performance will be held in the GHS Auditorium

at 6:00 p.m. There is no fee for this program, but space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come basis. RSVP no later than noon on Friday, Nov. 9.

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

Boston Celtics bus trip scheduled for Feb. 27, 2019

The Gilford and Belmont Parks and Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring a Bus Trip to Boston to see SEE REC NEWS PAGE A10

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STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

On religion and government

BY LARRY SCOTT

"I recently learned," writes political commentator Glenn Beck, "that the United States government was actually trying to strip God out of a homeless shelter for previously incarcerated women struggling in Colorado. ... Marilyn Vyzourek, the woman who runs an organization called Gospel Shelters for Women, was told that she could no longer offer Bible studies at her shelter. ... Our government ... decided that the shelter's acceptance of two twenty-five-thousand-dollar federal grants made them subservient to their wills" (From David Barton, *The Jefferson Lies*, Location 62).

The Bible has been removed from our classrooms and God has become a four-letter word. A new generation of children is emerging with little understanding of God and no familiarity with His Word. Without an objective standard of morality, our children have been left to determine their own standards of right and wrong.

Perhaps the reason the Christian message has generated so much antagonism is that we claim an exclusive understanding of truth. We have little choice if we are to be true to our faith. Jesus said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." Jesus was quite clear: He is our only access to God.

But the drive to share our faith is more than theological; it is personal. We have found our relationship with God to be immensely rewarding. Our intent is not to berate others when they are wrong, or conversely, proudly proclaiming that we are right. That is not our attitude. We are simply grateful to God that we have found a better way -- His Name is Jesus Christ -- and we are driven to share the good news.

For further thought: access my blog at defenseoftruth.net.

striking down religious activities and expressions which had been constitutional for the previous 150 years" (David Barton, *Original Intent*, p. 13).

The First Amendment was never meant to be used this way. Our Founding Fathers were open to the influence of the Church. The Bible was used as a textbook in many of their early schools. What our early leaders did not want was for the government to have control over church affairs. But the secularization of our society has reversed the Amendment's original intent. To the Christian community, the results have been devastating.

The Bible has been removed from our classrooms and God has become a four-letter word. A new generation of children is emerging with little understanding of God and no familiarity with His Word. Without an objective standard of morality, our children have been left to determine their own standards of right and wrong.

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For further thought: access my blog at defenseoftruth.net.

Pet of the Week: Bailey

Introducing Bailey. She is a stunningly beautiful silver slate colored medium furred snuggle buddy that has been with us since May. Brought to us due to the health issues with her human caretaker, Bailey has been on the lookout for that special someone who will give her the love and patience of time to allow her to really blossom and reveal her loving personality. Bailey is a very discerning lady who knows what she wants, and at nine years old, it's what she deserves. As with most cats, her



eyes speak volumes and with Bailey as you see when you look into her expressive and mesmerizing moonlight colored eyes, that her tough girl look is an ultra sheer veneer to the sweet lovebug that is her true heart and soul. Content to find those soft and quiet places to nap and soak up the sun, Bailey is a queen and looks forward to being in that forever home where she will be adored and the focal point of her human attention and love. For more information visit, nhhumane.org or call 524-3252.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

A visit with a Party pollster leads to the Burying Beetle



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

When I wrote this piece I'd just got off the phone with a Democratic party pollster who wanted to know if I was going to vote Tuesday, and for whom (Polite answer: Yes, and I never answer such a question).

"Oh, I recognize your name from your columns," she said a bit further into the conversation.

I told her first, thanks for being a reader, and second, that one of the reasons I so love to write is that I get to tell stories that people otherwise might not hear.

Such is the case with what's most commonly known as the burying beetle, a member of the Nicrophorus clan, whose name belies its function in the smaller side of life we scarcely notice. But wait--I just used the phrase "more commonly known," which assumes that most people at least have a glimmer about beetles, which they might well not.

Admittedly, I would not know much about beetles either except for (a) lifelong experience with June bugs, (b) two encounters with rhinoceros bee-



COURTESY INSECT IMAGES, JOSEPH BERGER

The burying beetle, known for helping Mother Nature recycle mice, voles and other small creatures.

flies, and (c) once stumbling onto a turkey carcass in the woods.

June bugs are best known for actually appearing at least somewhere near the time of year for which they're named (allowing abundant leeway for latitudinal location, and the local meaning of the word "spring"), and for bashing themselves against screen doors and windows. One of my clearest memories on this is sweeping up the gazillions of June bug on my shop floor after an all-night repair job on some piece of large machinery.

June bugs, by the way, disappeared from my particular part of their habitat for several years. If this had been, say, deer or downy woodpeckers, there'd have been a public uproar, and scads of stories in the media. The June bug scarcity merited not a murmur.

The rhinoceros beetle, a member of the stag beetle clan, can best be described as "scare-your-pants-off" fearsome, and is known for turning, tank-like, to face whatever it perceives as a threat, which would be you, brandishing

the heaviest piece of foot-gear you can find in a panic-stricken moment.

My first encounter featured a monstrous (my unscientific term) rhinoceros beetle that appeared on our bathroom floor in our apartment in Manchester, across the street from what everyone in town called "that beautiful little Wedding Park," which actually turned out to be a haven for teenage smoochers and Peeping Toms.

The female side of the family having discovered the beetle, I was summoned to the scene by shrieks that even earplugs would not have dampened. Accordingly, I grabbed the nearest piece of foot-gear (a slipper) and advanced to do my heroic best. The beetle simply shrugged off the blows and turned to face me with a demeanor, if beetles can have demeanors, that said "Is that your best shot?"

So I sought out a heavy boot. After several blows it did the trick, but if the same thing had happened now, in this alleged kinder and gentler era, I'd have live-trapped the beetle and released it, oh, perhaps in the Wedding Park.

I was introduced to the tomentos beetle story in Northern Woodlands. How anyone interested in anything at all beyond asphalt and concrete doesn't get this magazine is beyond me. As I've said, and which the magazine has shamelessly quoted me on ever since, if I had to throw out all of my magazines but one, the survivor

would be Northern Woodlands.

I was already aware of undertaker-type beetles because of an accidental encounter while bird-hunting in Bungy. Now, doesn't that have a nice ring to it? Try it: "Bird hunting in Bungy." Anyway, I was on the way back, post-hunt and with two birds in hand, to Vickie Bunnell's house, where a sumptuous repast awaited us all, when I spotted movement in the scrub-brush below.

It was a turkey carcass, alive with some of the biggest-bodied beetles (next to June bugs) I'd ever seen. They were scrambling all over the carcass, seemingly pushing it to parts unknown.

The resourceful creature featured in Northern Woodlands was the tomentos beetle, a member of the genus Nicrophorus, more commonly known as burying, sexton, carcass or carrion beetles. The photos showed a couple of bugs busily burying a dead mouse, by digging a trench and then pushing the carcass into it.

As it turned out, the carcass they were clamoring over and maybe even clamoring over was not from a wild turkey, which at that time we did not have except in the cupboard, but rather the result of oafish behavior by a crew having a good Holiday Weekend time of it in the camp just above.

But wait: "Oafish" might not be very fair. The carcass was, after all, eminently biodegradable, as witnessed, to quote famed ABC Sports producer Roone Arledge, up close and personal.

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

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We're looking forward to hearing from you!

Gilford High School hosting FIRST LEGO competition

Gilford High School's Screaming Eagles Robotics Team, along with Gilford Middle School's LEGOSmiths Team, are proud to host this year's annual New Hampshire FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) LEGO League competition on Saturday, Nov. 17.

Prepare for blast off, break out of your earthly constraints and go INTO ORBIT. The 2018/2019 FIRST LEGO League season will transport us into space, where teams will explore, challenge, and innovate in the vast expanse of space.

During the INTO ORBIT season, teams will choose and solve a real-world problem. They will also build, test, and program a self-directed robot using LEGO MINDSTORMS technology to solve a set of missions in the Robot Game.

Throughout their experience, teams will operate under the FIRST signature set of Core Values, celebrating discovery, teamwork, and gracious professionalism.

The competition will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Nov. 17 at the Gilford Middle School in Gilford. There will be 20 New Hampshire teams competing. It is a free and open-to-the-public event, so anyone can come and watch. Teams, however, are already preregistered and have been getting ready for the competition since the start of school, so come cheer them on!

On the day of the competition, FIRST LEGO League teams will participate in three rounds of robot game matches as well as meet with judges regarding Core Values, Robot Design and their Project. The day will end with an awards ceremony. Teams are eligible for

awards in the judged categories of project, robot design and core values (teamwork) and in the robot game. The team that does the best across all categories wins the Champion's Award and an invitation to compete alongside teams from around the state at the Championship Tournament at Windham High School on Dec. 2. Winners from that tournament head to the World Festival held in Detroit, Michigan in April 2019.

FIRST LEGO League is a global robotics program for students aged nine to 14 that introduces young people to the fun and excitement of

science and technology, while building self-confidence, knowledge, and valuable career and life skills. The program challenges students to think like scientists and engineers.

BAE Systems, Inc. is a proud strategic partner with FIRST®. Even though they are a global

company, BAE Systems, Inc. believes that the hands-on experience and life skills that students gain through FIRST® like collaboration, critical thinking, communication, creativity and confidence are necessary for our country, our communities, and our company's future workforce.

Martin & Lewis wage war with the Army on LRPA this weekend

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Nov. 9 & 10) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1951's musical comedy "At War With the Army," starring the classic comedy team of Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis.

Sgt. Victor Puccinelli and Private First Class Alvin Korwin serve in the U.S. Army during WWII. Before enlisting, they were best friends and partners in a nightclub song-and-dance act. Since enlisting and serving on the same base, they tend to get on each other's nerves. Puccinelli (Martin), a suave ladies' man, is good at his boring, paper-pushing desk job, but dreams of being transferred to active duty overseas. His CO has no intentions of letting him leave, planning instead to commission him as the company's Warrant Officer. Korwin (Lewis) is a lovable goofball who works in the mess hall but can't do anything right. Everything he touches turns

to disaster. He's on K.P. duty as a result of his incompetence. Korwin begs for a weekend pass to visit his wife, but can't seem to catch a break. Things are further complicated by Puccinelli's love life, which is in a constant whirlwind, plus the fact that Korwin wants his old partner to rehearse for a USO show and also to record a song they have co-written and, much to Puccinelli's chagrin. Will Puccinelli get to see active duty? Will Korwin get to see his wife back home? Most importantly, will the guys get together and put on the show?

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis made 16 movies together over the span of their careers. "At War With the Army" was

their third movie, but their first starring vehicle. Their roles in this film, as in all of their movies, follow typecasting: Martin as the handsome Romeo, Lewis as the luckless joker. "At War With the Army" has everything that you'd expect from a Martin and Lewis movie: loads of wonderful slapstick moments, as well as songs, shtick, crazy mix-ups and zany antics, and even a spoof of Bing Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald in "Going My Way." This was vintage Martin and Lewis, before egos and jealousy got in the way. If it sounds like fun, then grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this wacky sendup of Army bureaucracy.

SEE AT WAR PAGE A12

Plan to attend Tree of Memories Celebration of Life

REGION — Preparations are underway for the Central New Hampshire VNA and Hospice Tree of Memories, a celebration of life and remembrance. This annual event will be held in four locations on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 11 a.m.

Locations for this very moving ceremony are the lobby of the Medical Arts Building at Huggins Hospital in Wolfeboro, the Wakefield Town Hall, Moulton Farm in Meredith and, a new location this year, the Alton Senior Center located on Pearson Road.

Several years ago, Shirley Richardson and her late husband, Bob, while visiting Cape Cod during the Christmas season, had the opportunity to take part in a meaningful ceremony to remember Shirley's parents. Organized by the local hospice organization, the event included placing an inscribed seashell on an evergreen tree. It was such a profound experience, that Shirley brought the idea to the local hospice organization in Wolfeboro and in 1995, the first Tree of Memories was established. A dove was

selected as a symbol of serenity, peace and tranquility. A touching ceremony was created and today, twenty-three years later, that same ceremony continues with the lighting of a tree, music, observances of remembrance, the reading of names and the placing of inscribed, porcelain doves honoring loved ones on the lit tree.

Hundreds of doves are placed on trees each year and remain on the trees throughout the month of December. Proceeds from the sale of doves are used to improve the quality of life for people living in those lakes' region communities served by Central VNA. To purchase a dove in the name of a loved one or friend contact Leslie Ari at 1-800-244-8549. The deadline for purchasing a dove is Dec. 3.

Members of this year's Hospice Advisory Committee headed by Shirley Richardson are Mary Ann Pollini, Ginny Schweitzer, Barbara Lobdell, Mo Marsh, Pamela Martin, Deb Denby, Sue Nentwig, Leslie Ari, Lisa Dupuis, Gina Finocchiaro and Jenn Le-

gassie.

One need not purchase a dove to participate - everyone is welcome to attend this remembrance celebration at any of the four locations.

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Diana A. Bourque, 90

BELMONT — Diana A. Bourque, 90, went to be with our Lord and Savior on Nov. 1, 2018 at Forestview Manor, Meredith surrounded by family.

Diana was born in Springvale, Maine on Sept. 8, 1928. She was the daughter of Carrie E. Goodwin and Edward E. Clements and lived in Belmont for most of her life. She was a former employee of J.P. Stevens Woolen Mills of Franklin and the hosiery mills of Belmont. She was a past member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Joseph Parish in Belmont.

Diana was a long time auxiliary member of the Charles Kilborn, Unit #58 American Legion and a past auxiliary member of the Belmont Fire Department. She also was a member of two Social Clubs of Belmont. She was a member and communicant of St. Joseph Church of Belmont.

The widow of Aime



J. Bourque, who died in 1988, she is survived by her two sons, Gary and his wife Nan of Petal, Miss. and David and his wife Tammy of Canterbury, and four daughters (Debra Micali and her husband Anthony of Port St. Lucie, Fla., Vickie Wood and her husband Michael of Mesa, Az., Holly Phillips and her husband Ronald of South Ryegate, Vt. and Teri Bacon and her husband John of Laconia). She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and nine great grandchildren; a sister, Eloise Menard of Franklin; and a sister-in-law, Helen Brown of Gilmanton, along

with several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were held on Monday, Nov. 5, 2018 from 5 – 7 p.m. at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2018 at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, 96 Main St., Belmont.

Burial followed at South Road Cemetery, Belmont.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the St. Joseph Church, PO Box 285 Belmont, NH 03220 or the 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.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Have tea with the cast of "The Nutcracker"

WOLFEBORO — Northeastern Ballet Theatre presents a Nutcracker Tea Party on Saturday, Nov. 17 at 10 a.m. in the Great Hall, upstairs at the Wolfeboro Town Hall (84 S. Main St.)! Come meet the Sugar Plum Fairy and other dancers from Northeastern Ballet Theatre's upcoming production of "The Nutcracker!"

Dancers will perform highlights from the show and then guests will be able to dance with them and enjoy a fancy "tea" with them as well! Wear your holiday finery, get a special bag filled with Nutcracker treats, and make a Nutcracker craft. Don't



COURTESY PHOTO

Wright Museum's Mike Culver talks WWII history and more

WOLFEBORO — Recently, Mike Culver, executive director of the Wright Museum of World War II, made a presentation at the New Hampshire Historical Society in Concord as part of an ongoing effort to promote the importance and relevance of WWII history.

"History museums like the Wright are not only stewards of items from the past, but custodians and interpreters of the dreams, challenges and triumphs that make us who we are," he said.

The visit was part of the Wright Museum's participation in the New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail, of which it is a member as is The Society. In total, 17 museums make up the New Hampshire Heritage Museum Trail. Stops on The Trail include Canterbury, Concord, Dover, Exeter, Laconia,



Mike Culver

Manchester, Moultonborough, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Tamworth, and Wolfeboro.

"We promote The Trail as a tourist destination, but we sometimes

visit and educate one another on our respective missions," Culver said. "We get a chance to talk about what we do and learn what others do. It makes us a more effective

association."

As for why WWII history is relevant, Culver cited many reasons, but one he finds particularly compelling is that the entire era tells a story of a nation united in purpose.

"Today's digital age is creating a sense of isolation in our society," he said. "Just look at colleges where the number one problem is anxiety and depression believed to be brought on by the digital age."

By educating young people—or anyone for that matter—about the America of WWII, he said the Wright Museum serves an important role.

"Through words, objects, music and images, we enable others to see what can be accomplished if people work together toward a common goal," he said. "We help others see that history is a living thing, that it is relevant today. History is in fact the thread that unites all generations."

Culver noted that Winston Churchill said it best — "Churchill said, 'The further backward you can look, the farther forward you can see.'"

As the region's leading resource for educators and learners of all ages on World War II, Wright Museum is open daily May through Oct. 31.

For more information about the Wright Museum, visit www.wright-museum.org.

miss this wonderful opportunity to experience, up close, some of the special dances from this classic holiday ballet! While you are there, pick up your ticket to one of NBT's performances of "The Nutcracker" for a special discounted price of just \$15. Performances are on Sunday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. at the Kingswood Arts Center in Wolfeboro, and Saturday, Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. at Oyster River High School. Tickets to the Nutcracker Tea Party are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the

door and are available at <http://www.northeasternballet.org/nutcracker-tea> or at Northeastern Ballet Theatre's Wolfeboro studio (26 Glendon St., across from Rite Aid) Tickets for "The Nutcracker" are available online at www.northeasternballet.org/performances or by calling 834-8834. For more information about Northeastern Ballet Theatre, New Hampshire's premier ballet company and training school, visit www.northeasternballet.org or call 834-8834.

State collecting data on NH's aging population

ROCHESTER — As part of a statewide effort to understand the needs of older adults, the NHDHHS Bureau of Elderly and Adult Services (BEAS) & the State Plan on Aging (SPOA) Planning Committee are seeking public input that will guide & inform the next four-year State Plan on Aging.

In addition to listening sessions, residents are invited to complete an online State Plan on Aging Survey, which will allow respondents to provide information on the availability of supports in their communities, including health care programs and screenings, affordable housing, trans-

portation, & in-home long-term supports & services. Info from the listening sessions & survey will be used to inform the New Hampshire State Plan on Aging that will be submitted to the Federal Administration for Community Living. This plan is a requirement to receive federal funding for the Older Americans Act programs in New Hampshire.

The Bureau will be going to some senior meal programs to talk with seniors, but I don't know if they will come to the smaller towns like Wolfeboro. We have a significant number of older residents with varying needs and I feel voices from a more rural need perspective should be heard.

If you would like to attend a listening session, the closest will be in Rochester, Nov. 15 from 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Frisbie Memorial Hospital, at 11 Whitehall Rd. I took the on-line survey and it took less than five minutes. If you would like to participate, the Web site is: <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NHSPoASurvey>.

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Casey Carle brings "Bubblemania" to Franklin Opera House

FRANKLIN — Casey Carle set a goal "to make people laugh and to make them go 'wow!' "He translated that desire into a career that has far exceeded his expectations.

Carle is considered one of the greatest "bubble artists" on the professional circuit today. During his shows, he creates a plethora of dazzling bubbles in various shapes and sizes, even "trapping an audience member

inside a gigantic soap bubble."

Humor and audience interaction are part of the charm.

Carle brings his skills to the Franklin Opera House on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 10,



©2006 Karina Brach

COURTESY PHOTO

Casey Carle

with "BubbleMania!" His shows, combining art and comedy, are for all ages.

Carle says he realized while getting his theater degree in college that although he

enjoyed working as an actor, director and stage manager, "what I SEE CARLE PAGE A11



COURTESY

The Winnepesaukee Playhouse proudly presents the award-winning play "Mary's Wedding" by Stephen Massicotte, honoring the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War.

Moving love story honors the end of World War I

MEREDITH — The Winnepesaukee Playhouse proudly presents the award-winning play "Mary's Wedding" by Stephen Massicotte.

Presented in honor of the 100th anniversary of the end of the First World War, "Mary's Wedding" tells the story of Mary who dreams of a thunderstorm the night before her wedding, during which she unexpectedly meets Charlie sheltering in a barn beside his horse. With innocence and humor, the two discover a charming first love. The year is 1914, and the world is collapsing into a brutal war, leaving this love story to unfold against the most devastating

conflagration of war that the world had yet seen.

"Mary's Wedding" features actors familiar to the Winnepesaukee Playhouse stage, Kelley Davies and Kristian Sorensen, and is directed by Playhouse Education Director, the Winnepesaukee Playhouse. Artistic Director Neil Pankhurst says that he selected the piece because he believes that audiences will discover in the show a beautifully poetic love story told through the prism of the First World War.

"It was thought to be the 'war to end all wars,' but unfortunately it wasn't and one has to try and remember.

It is my hope that this production will give people a touch point of remembrance for this war since so many of our living touch points are no longer with us," says Pankhurst.

"Mary's Wedding" plays at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse from Nov. 14-17. Tickets range from \$16 to \$27 and are available online at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org or over the phone at 279-0333. Veterans can call the box office for \$10 tickets. Show times are Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday at 7:30 p.m., and again Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Winnepesau- SEE MARY'S WEDDING PAGE A11

Franklin Savings Bank promotes Carol Laro & Deborah Clapp

FRANKLIN — Franklin Savings Bank is pleased to announce the promotions of Carol B. Laro to SVP, Human Resources Officer, and Deborah J. Clapp to VP, Senior Credit Analyst.

Laro joined FSB in 1979 in the bank's bookkeeping department, later transitioning into other roles in operations and branch management before her promotion to VP, Human Resources Officer in 1990. She has a B.S. in business from



COURTESY PHOTO

Carol Laro

Colby-Sawyer College and is a graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking. In addition, she serves on the human resources committee for the New Hampshire Bankers As-



COURTESY PHOTO

Deborah Clapp

sociation. "This is a wonderful accomplishment for Carol given her many years of service and commitment to the bank," commented Ron Magoon, SEE FSB PAGE A11

Meredith Rotary Club announces 40th Annual Great Rotary Ice Fishing Derby

MEREDITH — The Meredith Rotary Club has announced the date for the 40th annual Great Rotary Ice Fishing Derby, to be held the weekend of Feb. 9-10, 2019.

"The Derby brings anglers and families from as far away as Texas and California to enjoy the beauty of New Hampshire and also be in the running for over \$50,000 in cash prizes," according to Dave Reid, Derby Chairman for 2019.

Derby tickets are \$40 each, and are required for everyone who enters a fish for consideration. The price of the Derby ticket also includes a \$10 dining certificate from T-BONES and Cactus Jack's in Laconia. Prizes for the top winning fish are \$15,000, \$5,000 and \$3,000. There are also two \$5,000 cash drawings during the weekend as well as \$100 cash drawings every 15 minutes beginning at noon SEE FISHING PAGE A11



COURTESY PHOTO

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One more weekend

Cast members of the Village Players production of *The Drunkard* rehearse a scene leading up to last weekend's opening. The show, directed by Jay Sydow, is on stage Friday, Nov. 9, and Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. Pictured, newlywed's Mary (Kimmi Adjutant) and Edward (Benjamin Dudley) look to Mary's mother (Carol Bense) for advice as wedding guests look on. Tickets are available at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro or online at village-players.com.



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BUDGET

(Continued from Page A1)

board presented the budget during a public presentation on Monday night in the Gilford High School auditorium.

The budget review process started in September with Beitler meeting with administrators, who then met with the staff. Beitler put together the superintendent's budget of \$27,038,654 and presented it to the school board during the Oct. 2 meeting. The board reviewed it and came up with its own recommended budget of \$27,041,309, an increase of \$809,573 or a little over three percent from the current budget.

One of the considerations in the budget has been the regular decrease in enrollment. Beitler said they are already seeing the smallest senior class they have ever seen. Usually there are around 120 graduating seniors, but this year there are closer to 95.

The budget also accounts for a number of fixed costs, including a 6.6 percent guaranteed maximum rate increase in health insurance and a projected rate of \$2.39 a gallon for heating oil, a 26 cent increase.

The budget proposes a number of staffing changes accounting for a total reduction of \$218,827, mostly due to positions being redefined.

The highest position being redefined is the assistant principal to Gilford Elementary School and Gilford Middle School. Beitler said while that position has been split evenly between both schools, starting in the

new school year two-thirds of the assistant principal's time will be in the middle school while a third will be in the elementary school. To make up for the difference a guidance position will be added at GES, putting two guidance counselors at the school to work with students.

In addition to the article on the budget, voters will also decide on six different warrant articles.

One article is the resurfacing of the athletic track for a total appropriation of \$120,000. Beitler said this project has been in the Capita Improvements Plan for a number of years. Hannaford donated \$20,000 to the PTA for this project, leaving the remaining \$100,000 to come from taxation.

Another article will raise and appropriate \$194,338 to replace the GHS auditorium's stage and auditorium lighting. The lighting originally installed in 1974 will be taken out and energy efficient LED lighting would be put in. Beitler said this was also in the Capital Improvements Plan with the initial intention of completing it over a two-year period. Instead the decision was made to do it all at once instead of asking for \$100,000 for two years.

GES and GMS will get a world language teacher with the approval of an article for \$89,199 to cover salaries and benefits for that position. For the past two school years the district has had a language enrichment program funded by the PTA that Beitler said

is regularly sold out. "We see this as something that the families in the school district are interested in and we're coming forward with another teacher to expand that program so we would have a continuous K-12 program," Beitler said.

The other three articles would out money into different capital reserve funds for com-

ing projects. The School Buildings Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund will receive \$150,000, saving up for a \$870,000 project to replace the high school gym locker rooms in the 2023 school year. The locker rooms were the only rooms not done in the 2003 renovation. The tiles have asbestos behind them, which Be-

itler are currently safe though it would be best if they were replaced. The School Buildings Roof Maintenance CRF would receive \$62,500, which would go towards the future replacement of the roofs at GES and GHS for a total cost of \$800,000. Another article would put \$30,000 into the School Buildings

Technology CRF toward a \$132,000 project to install fiber wiring between the school complex and the SAU building. The school board's proposed budget will go to the Budget Committee for final reviews and decisions at the end of the month through the month of December.

WILKINS

(Continued from Page A1)

ferent people. "Plus, it's BYOB," Wilkins said. "That's a big draw. People can bring their own food and beverages, or they can order take out from Patrick's Pub & Eatery downstairs."

The club's approximately 220 members each have their own pass key and can reserve a simulator via the club's website. Wilkins is available to help new members understand how the simulators work, and he oversees the leagues.

Wilkins got started in the game by cleaning clubs at the Laco-

nia Country Club when he was 13 years old. The club pro back then, Norman "Bud" Levasseur, encouraged Wilkins to get involved competitively, so Wilkins worked on his game and played on the Laconia High School and Jacksonville University golf teams.

"It's the challenge of it that got me hooked," Wilkins recalled. "It's a difficult game. It's probably more mental than people want to admit. You have to learn to keep your emotions in check when things go south. It's a game people can play their

entire lives." After graduating from Jacksonville University, Wilkins qualified for the U.S. Amateur Championship in 1982 and won the New Hampshire amateur tour in 1983. When he was unable to play on the PGA tour, he returned to Laconia and began selling insurance, but golf remained a big draw for him. Pike Industries agreed to sponsor Wilkins to play on mini-tours in Florida in 1987, and he later landed a job in Florida as pro at a country club, where he stayed for 10

years. He came back to the region in 2001 and served as the pro at the Laconia Country Club for 11 years. Annual membership fees at The Golf Club are \$250 for an individual, and spouses can be added for an additional \$200. Simulator fees are \$18 per hour Monday through Friday before noon, and \$32 per hour after noon. On Saturdays and Sundays, the fees are \$32 per hour. For more information, or to join The Golf Club, contact Wilkins at dwilkins1960@gmail.com or at 387-2597.

REC NEWS

(Continued from Page A3)

the Celtics take on the Portland Trailblazers on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2019. Cost of the trip is \$85 for Balcony corner seats and includes round trip motor coach from Gilford or Belmont

and tickets to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Gilford High School at 5 p.m. and the Belmont Park & Rideshare (Route 106) at 5:15 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game. You will

have time to visit the pro-shop and get dinner on your own prior to the game. Seats are limited; a registration form must be completed accompanied by payment and tickets are non-re-

fundable. For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 or visit their Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

PUMPKINS

(Continued from Page A3)

different local pumpkin sellers and ask if they would be willing to donate. She said they got a lot of donations from places like Beans and Greens, Shaw's,

Walmart, Lowes, and Agway. Tully said some advisories get their ideas months back for what they want to do with their pumpkins in Oc-

tober. The different advisories can pick what size pumpkin they want to work with. "Some people get really extravagant with it," Tully said.

The advisories have a short time to decorate their pumpkins. After all of them were done they were put on tables in the lobby. Staff members went around to each pumpkin and judged them, declaring a winner for each class and a grand prize winner.

This year's best overall pumpkin was a Humpty Dumpty sculpture cracked open to reveal a pumpkin inside, a display from Leaman Antone's advisory, also named the top pumpkin in the sophomore class.

The top senior pumpkin was an A&W Root Beer float by Molly Brooks' advisory. The winning junior class

pumpkin was "Stuart's Littles," a pumpkin as a colorful hot air balloon with the photos of students in Julie Stuart's advisory. The first place pumpkin for the freshmen was the Grinch with a green-painted pumpkin with the Grinch's face in a Santa outfit created by Joe Maslow's advisory.

Tully said the winners usually receive free treats, like doughnuts or pizza.

Tully said overall this is a fun activity for the students and a great way to come together as a class.

"I enjoy it because personally, I feel like it's really hard for advisories to find things they can do together," Tully said. "I find it fun and entertaining because it gives you something to do with your grades."



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- LIVE ENTERTAINMENT IN THE PUB -

Friday, November 9 - Cindy Duchin



FISHING

(Continued from Page A7)

on the Saturday of the event and lasting until 4pm on Sunday. You do not need to fish – or enter a fish – to win these cash drawings – simply purchase a Derby ticket.

“Additionally, on Saturday, February 9, 2019, in conjunction with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, The Meredith Rotary Ice Fishing Derby will host the ‘Let’s Go Fishing’ program,” according to Dave Reid.

“This is a free hands-on clinic for kids and their parents on the basics of ice

fishing that has been developed and will be presented by the Fish and Game Department. The clinic is geared toward kids but is open to anyone; those 16 and under must be accompanied by an adult. All equipment will be provided – you do not need to have a fishing license to participate,” Reid stated.

Derby tickets can be purchased online at www.meredithrotary.com, and starting in December, Derby tickets will be available at a variety of bait and tackle shops in New Hampshire.

MARYS WEDDING

(Continued from Page A7)

kee Playhouse, a year-round theatre, is a 501(c)3 organization supported in part by the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts, New Hampshire

Charitable Foundation, the Shubert Foundation, the Steinwachs Family Foundation, and by contributions from members of this community.

CARLE

(Continued from Page A7)

really liked was being a character actor in plays for children,” he writes on his Web site.

“The zanier the play, the more I liked it,” he continues.

And since he was hooked on “zaniness,” a friend suggested he become a circus clown. By the late 1980s, he found himself working for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus.

“I tried juggling, magic, uni-cycling, but what I liked best was using bubbles to amaze and amuse,” he recalls.

“My bubble act in the circus was the first of its kind and I was the first person in the history of the world to put people inside bubbles as part of a circus routine. When I left the circus and started

doing my own show, so many people liked it that I knew it was going to be ‘my thing.’ But even then, I had no idea just how big of a ‘thing’ it was going to be,” he says.

And how does he describe what he does for a living?

“I’m a manipulator of spherical rainbows for human entertainment,” he said, laughing. “Every show is different,” as he alters it to suit the interests of his audiences. “It’s fresh, again and again. I never tire of it.”

Tickets for the show are \$8 for younger kids, \$10 for students and seniors, and \$12 for adults, and can be purchased at the door, or in advance at www.FranklinOperaHouse.org.

FSB

(Continued from Page A7)

President & CEO. “Her length of service with us is truly remarkable; she is one of the longest serving employees in the history of the bank.”

Further, Clapp joined the bank in 2012 as a Senior Credit Analyst in the commercial lending department. Since then, she has developed a credit department and has shared her extensive knowledge with others to give them a strong foundation on credit analysis. Clapp has over 20 years of experience in banking with over 15 years spent in credit.

Continued Magoon,

“Debbie is a tremendous asset to our credit department and her team. Her dedication and unwavering commitment to delivering timely underwriting decisions demonstrates her focus on providing exceptional customer service, and is appreciated by our commercial lenders and her peers.”

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Leaving Your Job? What Should You Do With Your 401(k)?

You’ve got a powerful retirement savings vehicle in your 401(k) plan, which offers various investment options and the chance to accumulate tax-deferred earnings.

But if you leave your job before you retire, what should you do with your 401(k)?

You have several choices — and it’s important that you understand them, because your decision can greatly affect the resources you’ll ultimately have available during your retirement years.

Here are the main options for dealing with your 401(k) from a previous employer:

You could leave the money in the company’s plan. Not all companies offer this option, but many do. If you like the investment choices available in your plan, leaving the money alone may not be a bad idea — you know where your money is going, and you can still benefit from potential tax-deferred growth. On the other hand, since you won’t be employed by the company, you might find it harder to keep up with changes

to your 401(k), such as when investment options are added or dropped. Also, you no longer will receive your employer’s matching contribution, if one had been offered.

You could move the money into your new employer’s plan. If your new employer has a 401(k) and allows transfers, you could roll the money from your old plan into the new one. This might be an attractive option if you like the investment options offered in your new employer’s plan. And it will give you a head start in building resources

in the new plan.

You could roll the money into an IRA. You may find several advantages to rolling your 401(k) into an IRA. First, your money will still have the potential to grow on a tax-deferred basis. Second, you can put your funds in virtually any investment you choose — stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities, certificates of deposit and others — so you can build a mix of investments appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. Third, if you own multiple 401(k) accounts,

you might benefit from consolidating them into a single IRA, making it easier to allocate and monitor your retirement assets. Plus, with a consolidated account, you may find it easier to track your withdrawals, when it’s time to start taking them.

If you do decide to move your 401(k) to an IRA, make sure to request a direct rollover. The money will be sent directly to the institution that holds the IRA and no taxes will be withheld.

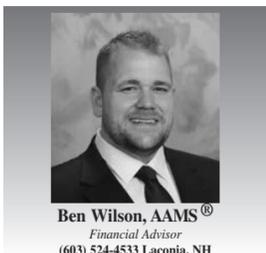
You could cash out your plan.

If you cash out your plan, your company likely will pay you 80% of your account value, withholding the rest for federal taxes. And if you’re younger than 59-1/2, you also may face a 10% penalty tax. Furthermore, you’ll have lost a key source of your retirement income. Of course, if you absolutely need the money, it’s there for you. Before making any moves with your 401(k), consult with your tax and financial professionals. You worked hard to build your 401(k) — so you’ll want to do all you can to keep it working hard for you.

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FUN NIGHT

(Continued from Page A1)



ERIN PLUMMER

Families make bird feeders during the "Enchanted Forest" themed Family Fun Night at Gilford Elementary School.

Jenn Kelly said they like to give the parents an opportunity to come into the school a few times a year and see what is going on. GES Principal Danielle Bolduc said there were all kinds of activities available for kids and parents to enjoy.

The main event was the book fair, where families looked through the shelves of books set up in the library. There was

an assortment of games in the gym. Kids could do Woodland Crafts in one of the classrooms and make bird feeders with pinecones, seeds, and nut butter. Guests could do a photobooth with fairy wings and other activities. In the music room families could get down in a dance party.

There was also pizza and treats in the cafeteria, allowing kids and parents to sit down to-

gether for a meal in the school.

At the front entrance were collection boxes for Candy for Troops where students could donate their leftover Halloween candy to be sent to people serving in the military. Kids had the opportunity to donate their candy all week and the collection continued during Family Fun Night.

Bolduc said the collection started with Al-



ERIN PLUMMER

Volunteers serve pizza to visitors at Family Fun Night.

ice Medeiros, who has a son in the Marines who is currently stationed in Japan.

Bolduc and Kelly said they loved seeing the families coming to the school that night.

"I just love to see all the families coming out," Bolduc. "I love how it's a different

theme every year. It's just a fun night for everybody."

Bolduc said she especially loves how this brings out some of the parents they might not usually see during the day because they're working.

"I think I like seeing the kids so proud

to show their parents the space," Kelly said. "They just are here having fun."

Bolduc recognized the work of the Volunteer Steering Committee in this event, saying they came up with all the activities, bought supplies, and set everything up among many other tasks.

AT WAR

(Continued from Page A5)

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nity members to produce content that

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BOB MARTIN

The Gilford volleyball team was named Division 2 state champion after a sweep win over Milford on Saturday.



BOB MARTIN

Lexi Boisvert goes up for a spike kill for Gilford in the state finals.

Another title for Gilford volleyball

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

DERRY — Year in and year out, the Gilford volleyball team has put together some outstanding seasons. This year, under the leadership of Amy Tripp in her first season as head coach, the Golden Eagles finished with an undefeated season after defeating Milford to become the Division 2 state champions.

On Oct. 30, the Golden Eagles traveled to Pinkerton Academy for the semifinals where they took on rival Laconia in a battle of the number one seed against the fifth seeded Sachems. Gilford swept the Sachems 3-0 with scores of 25-13, 25-19 and 25-23.

Senior outside hitter Lexi Boisvert was the player of the game with 14 kills and 16 defensive digs on the night. Tripp also commended her on her



BOB MARTIN

Maggie McNeil was a key piece of the puzzle in the state championship run for Gilford.

work receiving serves.

"She brought energy, composure and leadership to the court," said Tripp.

Fellow senior captain Maggie McNeil had a great game at the outside hitter position. She had 10 kills and 20 digs. Libero Sam Holland had 16 digs and did a great job communicating from the back

court. Abby O'Connor had three blocks, four digs and no errors. Lindsey Sanderson had a key block and was vital in defending Laconia's outside hitters. Defensive specialist Naomi Eldridge had some solid saves in the back and was great from the service line.

"I am proud of my whole team," said



BOB MARTIN

Karly Sanborn was one of the top setters in Division 2 and was vital in the scoring for the Golden Eagles all season.

Tripp. "Each and every player is needed when it comes to playoffs. They support each other on and off the court. They were composed and consistent on the big stage and remained that way even when Laconia made a comeback in the second and third games."

Gilford went back to Pinkerton Academy

for the main event, the Division 2 state finals against Milford. It was a rowdy atmosphere in the gym, with fans from both sides cheering and letting out thunderous chants to will their team to victory.

The Golden Eagles won the state title convincingly, sweeping third-ranked Milford

with scores of 25-18, 25-18 and 25-16.

Tripp said in the final game the team had a game plan that included capitalizing on Milford's holes on the court. She said the team had a phenomenal libero, so Gilford practiced serving away from her. Gilford expected the match to go to four or five games so coming away with a sweep was a huge accomplishment, she said.

Sanborn was a key player in the win with 28 assists, a block and six digs. McNeil had 12 kills and no errors. She also had 21 digs and was nearly perfect passing.

Boisvert was once again a huge factor for Gilford, and in the first game she recorded her 500th career digs. Boisvert had 14 digs in the win, as well as six kills.

Holland, who Tripp

SEE CHAMPS PAGE B8

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Unified Golden Eagles enjoy successful season

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School unified soccer team had a 3-2-1 record this regular season and made it to the state

tournament as a number six seed. While the team lost in the opening round 5-2, coach Laurie Belanger said the team made strides all season long and exemplified outstanding sportsmanship.

The two goals were scored by Rachael Bradstreet and Darren Brown.

Unified sports have been going on at Gilford High School for seven years now, and the school has a unified team for volleyball, soccer and basketball. There is also a unified club at the school that meets once a month for recreational activities. Belanger said there was also a

bonfire for Halloween that brought in 65 students, which shows how much it means to the school community.

While it is under a decade old in Gilford, the program has been in existence since 1988 when it was launched at the Special Olympics Conference in Reno, Nev. and Lake Tahoe, Calif.

The idea of unified sports is to break down stereotypes of people with intellectual disabilities, and hundreds of thousands of students are involved each year. It puts players with disabilities together with other students in the school, creating friendships

and boosting confidence for all involved on and off the playing fields and courts.

"It is really a vehicle to get kids with and without intellectual disabilities together," Belanger said. "It's been great for our school culture. Kids see how much more they have in common. Friendships develop. Kids who play unified sports with disabilities are much more likely to have a successful high school experience and are much more likely to be employed after high school."

She added, "The benefits go far beyond the soccer field."

This year there are 13 students on the team and she said the group progressed as players and people as the season went on. The team consisted of Brown, Bradstreet, Liam Drew, James Smalley, Greg Madore, Corey McDowell, Alyssa Craigie, Erin Hart, Corey Weston, Maggie

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Senior Patrick Carr played great tight end this past season and was a receiving target for the Golden Eagles. BOB MARTIN



Quarterback Alex Cheek is one of the sophomores that is expected to shine for Gilford/Belmont for the coming years. BOB MARTIN

Future bright for Gilford/Belmont football

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford/Belmont football team had a fiery start with two straight wins, but fizzled out a bit, finishing with a 4-5 record. While the team missed the Division 2 state tournament, coach Josh Marzahl said that valuable experience for the young team should mean a

bright future for the Golden Eagles.

“Overall I am very happy with how our team played,” said Marzahl. “Our seniors led in big roles and helped us win four games. The young players continued to grow and many of them had great sophomore seasons in which I can’t wait to see them build on. The senior class

showed leadership and should be very proud of their contributions to the program and team. I believe that the experience our sophomores got this season, with 10 of them starting, will pay off in the future.”

Marzahl said the sophomore class as a whole should be taken very seriously. The team’s leading rusher, passer and tackler were

sophomores. The team’s three starting receivers were also in their second year of high school.

Sophomore quarterback Alex Cheek threw for 1,323 yards this season. Blake Descoteaux, another sophomore, had three touchdowns and more than 500 total yards of offense.

Senior Patrick Carr was the team’s leading receiver with five

touchdowns.

Defensively, John Mitchell was a beast all season. The standout sophomore had 145 tackles with 10 of them for a loss. He also had an interception. Ethan Roy had 105 tackles this season. Zach Cobis had 64 tackles and did a nice job applying pressure to the quarterback with three sacks. Sophomore Jackson Ruelke had three interceptions this season at defensive back, as well.

“John Mitchell at linebacker had an absolute monster of a season and I expect him to come back even stronger in 2019,” said Marzahl. “Our quarterback threw for over 1,300 yards on the season and he’s nowhere near playing at his top level yet. The future is bright with this group.”

Marzahl also said

that the seniors should be commended for their play, saying they are a “talented and tough group.” He said the seniors on the team were able to lead the Golden Eagles through one of the most successful seasons the team has had in years.

“Each year losing the seniors is tough but this group was truly a special group of kids,” said Marzahl.

Marzahl said the key to the success of the Golden Eagles next season is to have a good offseason with a focus on building off what the team accomplished this season.

“I think if we can handle our business in the weight room and the offseason, we can be even more successful in the future,” Marzahl said. “We will be ready for 2019.”



Catherine Stow had a great year running for Gilford. She was the lone representative for Gilford at the Meet of Champions last weekend, where she placed 113th. BOB MARTIN

Stow competes in Meet of Champions

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

NASHUA — The Cross Country Meet of Champions took place at Nashua High School on Sat-

urday and Gilford was represented by freshman runner Catherine Stow.

Stow placed 113th with a time of 21:35. She had an average mile time of 6:57.

Gilford soccer boys wrap up season

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School boys’ soccer team finished the regular season 10-6-2, and while the sixth seeded Golden Eagles got out of the first round of the playoffs with a win over Hillsboro-Deering, Gilford was knocked out by eventual state champion Campbell in the quarterfinals.

Coach Dave Pinkham was proud of his squad, who he said overachieved and played an outstanding season amidst what he called the “hardest schedule in Division 3.”

Gilford scored 40 total goals and allowed only 15 goals. The team had nine shutout wins—all with senior Troy Gallagher in goal. Gallagher started 17 games allowing 14 goals with 46 saves. Connor Guest started one game in goal and filled in nicely with seven saves and one goal allowed.

The team’s leading scorer was Daegan Boucher, who had seven goals and 13 assists. Michael Eisenmann and Ben Gardiner both posted seven goals and seven assists on the

season. Colton Workman also had seven goals, but had four assists.

Sam Sawyer pitched in with five goals and an assists, while Tyler Brown had three goals and five assists. Jordan Browne had a pair of goals, as well.

Alex Berube had a goal and two assists, and Guest had a goal and an assist. Finn Baldwin had five assists, Anthony Aguiar had three assists and Brian Tremblay had a pair of assists.

“There is no doubt I feel this team over achieved this season. The biggest weakness was our inability to consistently score goals - particularly at crucial times,” said coach Dave Pinkham. “That does not rest on the shoulders of one or two players, you need contributions from all players. I think the positive would be the team defense we played this year. With only one of five players in the back returning with any experience they did a great job in keeping the soccer ball out of our net. This allowed us to keep games close and give us a chance.”

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Lakes Region United teams compete in Columbus Day tourney

REGION — Over Columbus Day weekend, six teams from the Lakes Region United Soccer Club (LRU) competed in the 35th annual Columbus Day Invitational Tournament, hosted by the World Cup Soccer Club of Greater Nashua. This tournament has grown to become one of the largest invitational tournaments held in New England, with over 150 teams from the Northeast participating. LRU sent its U15 boys, U15 girls, U14 boys, U12 boys, U11 boys and U10 coed to compete in the tournament.

The LRU U-15 boys got off to a slow start, entering half-time against Litchfield tied 1-1. In the second half, the offense exploded with eight unanswered goals for a 9-1 win. LRU went on to finish the first day of with a 3-0 shutout of East Bay United FC. Their second day began with a battle of two undefeated teams. LRU notched another 3-0 victory over Bayside FC Nor'easter, propelling them to the finals where they again shut out Bayside 1-0. LRU finished 4-0 with a 16-1 goal differential and the U-15 boys' division championship.

LRU's U-15 girls started the tournament with a 2-1 loss game against Goffstown United. The second game against World Cup SC of Greater Nashua was a game of back and forth offense but Nashua pulled ahead for the 2-1 win. The final game against Glastonbury Hartwell of Connecticut was another tough game against a strong, physical team. LRU had some great defense, but was unable to find the net in this game. According to Coach Steven Hepburn, "This LRU team is a very young team for this age bracket. A lot of our players are still 11 or 12, playing in a U15 division. They are playing some great soccer and are showing a lot of potential."

LRU's U14 boys' team entered the tournament in the premier division. The team won all three games in the qualifying round, scoring nine goals against their competitors. LRU started the tournament off with a 5-2 win against GPS. The second game of the day was a 2-0 win over Bedford. The team played hard and the constant pressure on



The Lakes Region United U15 boys won the tournament championship at the Columbus Day Tournament in Nashua.

COURTESY PHOTO



The Lakes Region United U15 girls pose for a picture after the recent tournament in Nashua.

COURTESY PHOTO

paid off with two goals. On Sunday morning, LRU played a back and forth game against an evenly-matched team from Mount Washington Valley. With the 2-1 win, LRU qualified for the finals. LRU faced Bayside FC Nor'easter for the finals, a talented team that competes in the Massachusetts Premier League. Also undefeated in the preliminary round, it was a tough match from the first whistle. LRU had two unlucky penalty shots against them, which capped off the 3-0 defeat. However LRU's defense allowed minimal shots on own goal while the offense and midfield kept the pressure on the opponents side of the field. The game was a great test for LRU and they enjoyed facing the tough competition from the Premier League.

LRU's U12 boys moved up from the Classic to the Premier Bracket for the Columbus Day Weekend tournament and played very well but finished with a record of 0-3-1. They started off on Saturday morning against GPS Navy. The game was evenly matched and was tied 2-2 until about halfway through the second half when GPS was able to get a couple of quick goals. The second game of the day was against a very physical NEFC North Elite team that was able to jump out to a 3-0 first half lead. LRU played a great second half and were able to score a goal off a penalty kick but weren't able to make up the ground they needed and lost 4-1. The team's first game on Sunday was against Lightning SC Comets. LRU came out and played

a great defensive first half, keeping the game scoreless. In the second half, Lightning SC was able to capitalize on some opportunities and took the win. The last game of the day was against Peak FC LRU was down 1-0 after the first half but a great shot from the top of the penalty box evened the game 1-1 early in the second half. Great goal-keeping and defense kept the game tied for the 1-1 finish.

The U11 boys had a great tournament with a 1-1-1 record. The first match against East Bay United from Rhode Island, ended in a 1-1 tie. They faced some very tough competition in the second game, against the New England Futbol Club, taking a 6-0 loss. The third game against Mount Washington Valley Soccer Club re-

sulted in a 2-1 win with exciting offense and strong defense from LRU.

The U10 coed team had a fun couple of days of tournament play, finding some tough opposition from 2 GPS teams but holding its own against Peak FC.

LRU is a 100 percent parent and volunteer-run soccer club, drawing athletes from around the Lakes Region. LRU provides athletes the oppor-

tunity to play soccer yearround in a fun, competitive, safe, and educational environment. LRU is grateful for the support it receives from Cantin Chevrolet in Laconia, Grappone Automotive in Bow, Fratello's Italian Grille, Pike Industries, the Shaker Regional School District, the Gilford School District, and the town of Gilford. More information on LRU programs can be found at www.lrusoccer.com.

Wolves looking for host families

LACONIA — The New England Wolves Junior Hockey program is seeking an additional host family for the upcoming season. They have a player expected to arrive from the Midwest this week.

The Wolves range in age from 15-20 years old and are recruited from

all over the world, coming to develop as hockey players in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire. This year's team features players from England, Canada, Florida, Colorado, and many more destinations worldwide. In 2017-18, the Wolves program was awarded

by the Eastern Hockey League as "Humanitarians of the Year" for their charitable work in their community.

Players return home at Thanksgiving and have a two-week break at Christmas.

All host families receive \$375 per month, per player (can host

more than one) for hosting Wolves. If you have a spare bedroom in your home and interested in hosting a player, please connect through e-mail the Wolves Housing Coordinator, Kerry Mull at mullkl426@gmail.com or 998-6682 for more info.

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COURTESY PHOTO

GRANITE STATE ADAPTIVE is looking for volunteers for its ski and snowboard program.

Granite State Adaptive looking for ski program volunteers

REGION — Do you enjoy skiing or snowboarding? Do you have some free time this winter? If so, Granite State Adaptive is looking for volunteers for their adaptive ski program. They welcome individuals of intermediate or better ski or snowboard levels to come for any amount of time during the week and weekends; even if you can only give a few hours. GSA offers training and guidance for new volunteers.

Granite State Adaptive is a non-profit that provides ski and snowboard lessons to individuals with special needs at King Pine Ski Area. GSA works

with all ages to provide the opportunity to ski with family and friends. They offer

adaptive lessons from the end of December to mid-March, Monday through Sunday, 9 a.m.

to 3 p.m.

Maybe you're retired, work part-time, or home from college

on break. Please consider joining GSA at King Pine this winter for lots of fun, great

skiing, and helping out the community. Please contact Heidi Pike at gsadaptivesports.org.

UNIFIED

(Continued from Page B1)

COURTESY PHOTO (Right) GRANITE STATE ADAPTIVE is looking for volunteers for its ski and snowboard program.

Vallee, William Ryan, Kaitlyn Griffin, Alexa Dahl, Bridgette Dahl, Gerron Belanger, Angie Bonnell, Adin Cisneros and Nathaniel Poll.

Belanger was very proud of the team and is looking forward to the next season.

"This has been life changing for some of these kids," said Belanger.



CHAMPS

(Continued from Page B1)

said has improved greatly this season, had a career high 30 digs. Abby Warren had a big game with three blocks, five kills and no errors. Abby O'Connor was also vital on the defensive end, as was Naomi Eldridge. Reagan McIntire had four kills from the outside hitter position. Sanderson had two blocks and five kills. Freshman

Riley McDonough had a solid game passing in the back row.

Tripp acknowledged that Joan Forge, who formerly coached Gilford and now coaches at Plymouth State University, laid the foundation for her to succeed although Tripp has been with the team for 24 years assisting in the building blocks. Now that she is the varsity coach, Tripp said she feels fortunate to have the experience of all those years. She said the girls embraced changes she made and fully supported her coaching decisions. The team's seniors were dedicated and brought energy, while the underclassmen thrived on the energy and commitment.

"My goal for the season was to make final four," Tripp said. "I had no expectations of being undefeated or winning a state championship. It wasn't until we got to game 15 that I even acknowledged we could be undefeated and it wasn't until we beat Laconia in the semifinals that I considered a state championship. All season long I have been living in the moment by point, game by game. I continued this mantra throughout the playoffs. Even in the final when we were up 2-0 I told my players that the next point was all that was important. They were truly in the moment for each match, each set and each point."

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