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GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Shaved heads benefit sick kids

St. Baldrick's raises over \$12,000 for children's cancer

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The clippers were out for another year to shear hair from people's heads in solidarity and support of kids with cancer during the annual Lakes Region St. Baldrick's Day event.

On Saturday, many people of all genders from kids through seniors took a seat on the front platform at the Gilford Youth Center and had their heads shaved to raise money for the St. Baldrick's Foundation.

The St. Baldrick's Foundation raises money for research, treatment, and support of children with cancer. Including the money raised by shavees, a silent auction, raffles, and a bake sale, the event could raise around \$14,000.

"Today has been incredible," said Scott Hodsdon, director of the GYC and host of the event.

The event was emceed by Nazy and Mya of WLNH

"They've been so excited, they've done a great job about spreading the word," Hodsdon

said.

Local barbers and hairdressers volunteered their time to shave the many heads of people who came on the podium. Hodsdon said a lot of people who had their heads shaved have done it before. He said there were also quite a few people who came through the door with no intention of getting shaved who wanted to get shaved before leaving.

Additionally there was a silent auction with items donated by people and businesses throughout the community as well as raffles, free food and ice cream, and a bake sale. There was also a bone marrow drive collecting DNA samples for potential matches.

Hodsdon said it is likely they will see around \$14,000. He announced at the end of the event they had raised over \$12,000 from the shavees, though the amounts from the silent auction and other events haven't been tallied yet. People can continue to make donations through the end of December.

Participants were

also reminded of the main reason for this event. Many people and groups had their heads shaved in honor of kids who were fighting cancer or who lost their battles.

Hodsdon said they met a 4-year-old girl who is a cancer survivor.

"She's full of life," Hodsdon said. "That's the reason why we're here."

Colleen Dansereau, director of clinical resident nursing at Dana Farber/Boston Children's Cancer Center at Boston Children's Hospital, spoke at the event.

Dansereau's roommate at Salve Regina University was Meg Jenkins, who is now the school nurse at Gilford High School, and Jenkins asked her to speak at the event.

Dansereau said later she knows this organization well. Money from St. Baldrick's has gone into clinical trials at Boston Children's Hospital and pediatric oncology research. Money also goes to families of children who are battling cancer.

Dansereau said the federal government has



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Katie Drouin of Bristol gets her head shaved by Lauren Barton of Gilford Hair Excitement during the annual St. Baldrick's Day event.

put a lot of money into cancer research, though most of it is focused on adults.

"Pediatric cancer has always been a little

less funded," Dansereau said. "We rely on the generosity others to get these kids treated."

She said the cure rate of childhood cancer is

now close to 90 percent, whereas 20 years ago children who are in remission now might not have survived.

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Kids come out for Kainen Flynn Memorial Derby

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Kids got an afternoon of fishing, prizes, and food during the annual Officer Kainen M. Flynn Memorial Fishing Derby, named in honor of a Gilford Police officer to whom fishing and local youths meant much.

Kids fished in the pond at Gunstock on Saturday morning for the annual derby, with the biggest fish winning some big prizes.

The derby is held in honor of Off. Kainen Flynn, an avid angler who also worked closely with the town's youth. He died after falling from his boat on Winnepesaukee, SEE FLYNN DERBY PAGE A13



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Michael Frakes of Laconia, 13, was the overall winner of the Kainen Flynn Memorial Fishing Derby with his tagged rainbow trout.

Fire department working with staffing changes, new equipment

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Fluctuating call volumes, staffing changes, and some new equipment were some of the details the fire department has been managing recently.

At the last selectmen's meeting, Fire Chief Steve Carrier gave a general update on the department to the board of selectmen.

Carrier said in the past year there have been around 1,608 reported emergency incidents, a nine percent increase in volume since 2014 and a 42 percent increase since 2004. During this time there has been no increases in staffing.

Carrier said incidents to date have been behind from last year, likely due to this year's mild winter. He said during the winter they got half the calls they normally do. This year there were six calls from emergencies at Gunstock and around 25 motor vehicle incidents due to the clearer roads.

Carrier did say they are now coming into their busiest part

of the year. The fireboat is now in service. They have been working out special detail schedules with Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion. Carrier said their scheduled for the "most concerts I can ever remember" with some big shows that will require heavy staffing.

There have been a few changes in staffing. Firefighter Nick Proulx accepted a job with the Nashua Fire Department. After nine years with Gilford, his last day was on June 4.

Board chair Richard Grenier said they wanted to "thank him for his service and wish him well in his new endeavor." Carrier said a barbecue was scheduled in his honor.

On June 17, Kevin Patterson will be given a conditional offer of employment. Patterson was a student with the Gilford Fire Department, then went home to Dracut, Mass. and worked with an ambulance company. He will be returning to the department.

"It was a nice fit there, will be very little training required with Kevin," Carrier said. "He will go into Nick's vacancy, so there won't be any lag time. That will help our budget immensely."

Firefighter Duncan Phillips is on probation while he is taking paramedics courses at New Hampshire Technical Institute.

"He's turning out to be a great employee and a great hire for us," Carrier said.

Another project is the use of the pond on Alvah Wilson Road for a hydrant source. Carrier said the department continues to work with the Fire Engineers to develop a plan for the pond. Carrier said that is a good place to divert the stream, dredge the pond, and replace the existing hydrant. They have purchase two PVC hydrants ready to go through the permitting process.

Some maintenance has been done at the fire station. They had to do an emergency SEE FD UPDATE PAGE A13

Gilford teen attains Scouting's highest honor



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Ian McNeil, with his mother Maryann and father Scott after being awarded the rank of Eagle Scout.

Ian L. McNeil, a member of Boy Scout Troop 243 in Gilford, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank in scouting, in a ceremony at the Gilford Community Church on Sunday, June 5. He is a junior at Gilford High School, where he plays on the lacrosse team and is active in the Unified Sports program.

McNeil has been a member of Troop 243 for over 6 years and, in order to achieve the rank of Eagle, had to advance

in rank, serve in a number of leadership roles in the troop and earn 21 merit badges involving things like first aid, emergency preparedness, wilderness survival, citizenship, etc. He also to demonstrate leadership by planning, developing and completing a community service project. Ian's service project involved building ramps for cabins at a summer camp so that more disabled children could attend the camp. After the Eagle Scout

award ceremony, he stated that "scouting has given me many opportunities to learn and have fun - it taught me how to be a leader and a good citizen."

Ian's parents, Scott and Maryann McNeil, said that "We are very proud of Ian's accomplishment in achieving the rank of Eagle Scout. It has been a very rewarding experience watching him grow and seeing him make a positive impact in supporting his communi- SEE MCNEIL PAGE A13

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

Libraries are so wonderful—I would love it if there were little libraries scattered throughout our communities so people could share books wherever they are. Think about it; people could take a book, leave a book, bring their books back, or just bring different books back. We could call them little free libraries!

Huh? What's that Katherine? We have two little free libraries already?!

Two years ago, the Friends of the Gilford Public Library and the trustees of the library put together the little free library program here in Gilford. One trustee, Jack LaCombe, took it upon himself to build the libraries. They were installed at the Glendale Docks and at Gilford Beach. Each of them is well stocked with books for borrowing or keeping. Diane Tinkham, another trustee, monitors the little free libraries and restocks them if they get low or swaps out books to keep the collection fresh. She stocks them with books from the Bookworm

Bookshop.

These little free libraries have just been opened up for the season and are well stocked. Next time you are at the beach or putting the boat in the lake for a day ride, feel free to grab a book to read while you're there. Diane hoped to emphasize that you do not need to leave a book to take one! It's OK to take a book or two without having one on hand to replace it with. Many patrons donate several books at a time to the library (thank you!) and they tell me often that they are donating so that others will have the chance to read them.

The little free library trend evolved from a time-old take a book, leave a book tradition. Coffee shops the world over have little corners where a gorgeous stack of books wait for a new reader. As Littlefreelibrary.org tells it, Todd Bol of Hudson, Wisconsin was the first to build an outdoor structure for holding books for the public to use. As he spread his creations around Wisconsin, the movement gained momentum. Soon communities across the

US were building little free libraries so that books could be shared with people wherever they find themselves.

Now, there are over 15,000 registered little free libraries, and potentially many more. There could be several reasons for the popularity of this trend, but I think that the idea of sharing books with others is something that people love. The little free libraries create a space for book sharing that is available to anyone. Diane also wanted me to note that the space is 'little' so please do not leave any boxes of books at the little free libraries (we can accept them at the library). There will be a new little free library coming to town soon, so keep an out for that new space as well.

Our little free libraries have been well used over the past two years and I'm glad to

see them open again for this season. Take a look once in a while and see if there's a new read to interest you!

Classes & Special Events June 9 to June 15

Thursday, June 9
Play and Learn, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Bring your child, ages newborn to five, to this special sign-up playgroup. A new activity will be offered each week.

Open Painting at the Library, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Coloring Club for Kids, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.

This month's foreign movie is from Israel.

Friday, June 10
Storytime, 10:30-11:15 a.m.

Social Bridge, 10:30

am-12:30 p.m.

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

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

Monday, June 13
Teen Drop In Game Week

Teens can drop in anytime throughout the week of June 13 to borrow new games like Dominion, Exploding Kittens, and Ultimate Werewolf to play in the library.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

It's a Grand Old Flag, 1-2 p.m.

From the early days of our country, flags have been a symbol, a rallying point, and a source of pride. This program presents a history of the evolution of the United States Flag. Walt and Shirley Stockwell, Gilford residents, will be here to share this story and collection of flag

replicas. Cosponsored with Parks and Rec Senior Moment-Um.

Lego Legion, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Evening Line Dancing, 6-7:30 p.m.

End your day with Bonnie Deutch, and perfect some smooth moves—beginners and those who have never line danced before are encouraged to come at 6 p.m. as the skill level will increase as the evening goes on. Beginners will dance 6-6:40 p.m., and more experienced dancers will dance from 6:50 to 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Gilford Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 15
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Me Before You" by Jojo Moyes
2. "Most Wanted" by Lisa Scottoline
3. "The Summer Before the War" by Helen Simonson
4. "The Obsession" by Nora Roberts
5. "Lilac Girls" by Martha Hall Kelly
6. "Everyone Brave is Forgiven" by Chris Cleave
7. "Wilde Lake" by Laura Lippman
8. "15th Affair" by James Patterson
9. "Tell the Wolves I'm Home" by Carol Rifka Brunt
10. "The Apartment" by Danielle Steel

Methodist Church dedicates memorial garden

The First United Methodist Church of Gilford dedicated a newly constructed Columbarium and Memorial Garden on Sunday, May 29. Church members and friends gathered in the garden area outside the church building at noon for the Service of Dedication, led by Pastor Tom Getchell-Lacey and Rev. Richard Evans, a retired minister who coordinated the two-and-a-half year project. Others on the committee include Paul Weston, Gerald Albert, Lela Corbin, Nancy Morley, Josephine Nichols, Paul Stickney, David Witham, and Pastor Tom Getchell-Lacey.

Following the brief



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Left to right: Rev. Richard Evans, Paul Weston, Myrna Evans, Pastor Tom Getchell-Lacey, Rev. David Bell.

Service of Dedication, the cremated remains of two persons were placed in their niches: Raymond Ernest Smith, Jr. (1955-2008),

and Rev. William R. Morley (1930-2014).

The natural stone Columbarium contains 50 niches for permanent storage of cre-

mated remains. Each niche, with a polished granite face stone, will hold two custom sheet bronze urns. Another 50 niches will be added on the reverse side of the structure. Niches may be purchased and reserved until the time of need. A paver block patio surrounds the columbarium bordered by arborvitae and azalea bushes. Colorful annual plants add to the beauty of the area. An arbor entrance to the garden was constructed from recycled plastic lumber. Two Poly Wood benches provide places for family members and friends to sit as they remember those whose ashes have been interred there. Engraved pavers around the perimeter of the garden memorialize others whose remains have been interred elsewhere.

"Our church is reviving an honored tradition," said Pastor Tom. "In earlier times, the churchyard cemetery or burial ground was a special place where church members who died were held in lasting remembrance. For those who choose cremation over traditional burial, this beautiful garden is an appropriate final resting place for their earthly remains."

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St. Baldrick's shavees honor kids close to them

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A number of people had their heads shaved during the annual St. Baldrick's Day event, many of which did so in honor of children in their own lives who have battled cancer.

Saturday's St. Baldrick's Day event at the Gilford Youth Center raised over \$12,000 for the St. Baldrick's organization, which benefits research and support for children with cancer. This was a cause close to a number of people participating.

Alyssa Searles of East Wakefield was diagnosed with leukemia when she was a year old. After three years of treatment she has been in remission for the past six months, but does have a few other health issues.

Alyssa's mom Tracy Searles said she had suggested taking part in a fundraiser. Tracy's friends Megan Beane of Belmont and Katie Drouin of Bristol came up with the idea of getting their heads shaved in Alyssa's honor.



Alyssa Searles, age four, helps shave her dad Nathan Searles' head with some assistance from Vinnie the barber during St. Baldrick's. Alyssa is cancer survivor and her dad and a few friends shaved their heads in her honor.

Beane said they had been talking about doing this. She said now that Alyssa is in remission she wanted to show how proud she was of her.

Drouin has had her head shaved at a previous St. Baldrick's

and said she got hers shaved for another friend battling cancer seven years ago.

"I would do it again in a heartbeat," Drouin said.

Beane had hers shaved for the first time. Her hair was past

her shoulders when it was shorn.

"I think it's absolutely amazing what people do," Beane said. "They donate energy and money for kids cancer. It's absolutely amazing that they do this."

Drouin also praised the event.

"It's amazing; I love it," Drouin said. "I think they should do it more than once a year."

Alyssa's dad Nathan also had his head shaved.

"My husband was on his way here and I said, 'You're going to shave your head,'" Tracy Searles said.

Vinnie the barber helped Alyssa herself shave her dad's head.

The three of them in total raised \$1,220.

"This is amazing, it really is," Tracy Searles said.

The event took place six days shy of the three-year anniversary of Alyssa's diagnosis.

Searles said she knows first hand how awful it is to go through this and said it is amazing to see all these people supporting kids and families like hers and others.

"It's heartwarming to see all the support and love for the families," Tracy Searles said.

This year Jesse Thompson of Gilford was a first time shavee, having his head shorn in honor of his son John Bradley Thompson. John Bradley died two years ago after battling Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma (DIPG), a form of brain tumor that affects children.

John Bradley's friend Aiden Stafford came up with the idea of getting his head shaved in honor of his late friend.

"I wanted to do it because my friend John died when I was in first grade," Aiden said, saying he wish-

es John Bradley had pulled through it. "I don't want other people to die and other people to feel that way."

This was Aiden's first year getting shaved and he was joined by his friend Andrew Gately. Andrew is nine-years-old, and has been getting his head shaved every year since he was a year old. Gately and his parents have been shaving their in honor of his grandfather; his "guppa" has battled prostate cancer and was recently told he was in remission.

Their effort raised around \$1,830 for St. Baldrick's.

Thompson decided to get his head shaved too to join Aiden and Andrew.

"I'm proud of them," Thompson said. "We have a wonderful community, it's no surprise. These guys are awesome, doing the right thing."

GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks & Recreation

Granite State Track & Field Program

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is offering area youth the opportunity to participate in the Granite State Track & Field program this June. This program is open to youth ages nine to 14 (as of Dec. 31) and will include a few practices along with at least two track meets. Registration information can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department website at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

Senior Moment-um Flag Presentation on June 13

The Gilford Parks

and Recreation Department is partnering with the Gilford Library to sponsor a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, June 13. We will be meeting at 1 p.m. in the Gilford Library's downstairs Meeting Room for a flag presentation by Walt and Shirley Stockwell of Gilford. From the early days of our country, flags have been a symbol, a rallying point, and a source of pride and patriotism. The American flag has been a story of our heritage and our growth from the 13 original colonies to the addition of Hawaii as a state. The presentation will feature 20 or more of Walt's full size replicas and lasts about 45 minutes, followed by a question and answer period. Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, June 9.

For more information or to RSVP, please

call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

Tickets available for Red Sox bus trip on July 26

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Tuesday, July 26 to see the Red Sox play the

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The Thompson-Ames Historical Society and Boy Scout Troop 243 are conducting an American flag retirement ceremony on Wednesday, June 15 at 6:30 p.m. at the Meeting House, 24 Belknap Mountain Rd., Gilford. Donations of damaged or worn out flags may be dropped off in collection boxes at the Thompson-Ames Historical Society prior to the ceremony.

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Nala was given to us by her owner who could no longer care for her, it was a wrenching decision but made from a place of love for this majestic

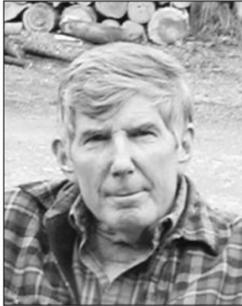
girl. She's rather vocal, as all Siamese are, she would like to be the top cat in your home, and not terribly fond of dogs, but children who are kind and gentle, well, from her perspective, that's another lap to cuddle in.

June IS Adopt a Shelter cat month. Let's start the summer of with a permanent loving forever home for Miss Nala.

New Hampshire Humane Society is open on weekends too, 10.00a.m - 4p.m - Nala looks forward to meeting you.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

What would your teenager do? A moose and a bobcat in view



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The very first robins that I really took notice of appeared after an early morning snowstorm on Monday, May 16. I remember it well because I had just returned from a train trip that ended in Seattle, where it was shirt-sleeve weather, and wondered what I was doing back in snow.

Mom robin was putting the finishing touches on a nest on my porch, and Dad was out there on the snow-covered lawn, listening (and, I think, feeling through his little toes) for worms.

Well, things move fast in the spring. As I wrote this on the second day of June, a whole bunch of little beaks had appeared in the nest, with Mom out there hopping around with Dad working to bring home the bacon, or at least the annelid version of it.



BEN HAUBRICH — COURTESY

Longtime reader Ben Haubrich saw this gangly teenager of a moose and remembered something I wrote, which evoked, basically, "Eeyore."

And not long from now, I'll get to see these little fluffs try their wings.

Didn't this just happen, like, yesterday?

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It's springtime for sure now, even though there's still ice under the lee of the dam at Boundary Pond, and readers are sending in some neat photos.

Not much has been written in the popular press about two relatively recent developments that have totally



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A friend of "Pat 'n Dan" sent them this shot of a hopeful bobcat hanging out at a bird-feeder just shy of downtown Wolfeborough [sic].

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FROM OUR READERS

Why I chose to run for District 2 seat

To the Editor:

I am running for one of the four New Hampshire House of Representative seats covering District 2 for Belknap County- the towns of Gilford & Meredith.

Why do I run?

I have many ideas about our state government that I will address in the coming weeks, but in the meantime, I hereby formally pledge the following: (1) I will vigorously oppose and seek to block any attempts to impose a personal income tax in our state; (2) I will vigorously oppose and seek to block any attempts to impose a broad-based sales tax in our state; and (3) I will propose and vigorously seek to repeal our state's tax on interest and dividends.

In considering the state candidates who seek your support, ask them if they will take the same "Enhanced Tax Pledge" that I have now taken.

The lifeblood of any government and its numerous and various regulatory agencies is our taxes, and I believe the only way to curtail the size and

scope of our ever-expanding state government and its regulations is to reduce our taxes.

Government is not the solution to every problem (real or invented) facing us- government itself is often the cause of our problems.

I am a Life Member of the NRA, a member of the Pemi Valley Fish & Game Club, the 2nd Amendment Foundation, the Federalist Society, the Granite State Taxpayers, the New Hampshire Liberty Alliance, and many other issue-oriented organizations.

I ask for your support and vote, and I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible, and discussing the critical issues we face, in the coming weeks and months.

If you have any questions, comments or suggestions, or to obtain a more complete list of my qualifications, please feel free to contact me personally at njs@silbersnh.com or 293-0565. I always have a listed number.

Norman Silber
Gilford

Thanks for 25 years of support to St. Vincent de Paul

To the Editor:

The Laconia Conference of St. Vincent de Paul held its annual volunteer appreciation dinner on Monday, May 16. The dinner also celebrated the 25th anniversary of the Conference. The affair was hosted and catered by Contigiani Catering Services at Peasant Ridge Country Club. The Contigiani's excellent cuisine and service was appreciated by all of the SVdP volunteers.

Approximately 160 current and past volunteers who staff and manage the Conference's four programs - thrift store, food pantry, financial assistance program, and the Children's Foundation - attended the annual recognition of the volunteer service. As an all-volunteer non-profit organization, such dedi-

cation is essential to the effectiveness and efficiency of St. Vincent de Paul in providing needed assistance to some many in the region. In its 25 years of existence, St. Vincent de Paul has never paid any wages or salaries; so more of our donations of clothing, furniture, and cash go directly for community support.

Five individuals received service awards: Jeanette Buckley, Jo Carignan, John Peavey, and Erika Johnson for 25 years of volunteer service and Sue Page for 20 years of service. Many Lakes Region vendors provided "door prizes" for a raffle. We wish to thank Fratello's, Local Eatery, Prescott Florist, Whitmore Florist, Laconia Bakery, China Gardens, the Common Man organization, Home Comfort and Lavinia's in Center Harbor, Patrick's Pub & Eatery, T-Bones Restaurant, O's Steak and Seafood, the Faro Grill in Weirs Beach, Laconia Car Wash, China Garden, Laconia Village Bakery, O'du's Hair Salon, Court Street Salon, and Bootleggers for their wonderful generosity.

On behalf of these many volunteers and the people we serve, I offer our sincere appreciation to all in the Lakes Region who have supported us. Most of all, I extend my thanks to all the volunteers who have donated so many hours of their time for the benefit of the Lakes Region over our 25 years of service. Many thanks.

Erika Johnson
President
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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Real stock market returns



BY MARK PATTERSON

If you have ever put money into a mutual fund and discovered that the proclamation of return did not line up with your real re-

turn of dollars, then there could be several reasons. The net return could be affected by the fees and commission charged by the fund that can vary between funds, fund companies and share class. But another issue is the manner in which the return is calculated or advertised. This concept not only relates to mutual funds but to overall performance of the markets as they relate to your dollars. Without even calculating any fees or commission you pay, let's just

say you invest \$100,000 in a low cost S+P 500 index fund. The first year in the index losses 40%, much like 2008. You now have \$60,000 in your account. But then the market snaps back the following year and advances 40%. Well if I lose 40 percent, then gain 40 percent, I should be even, right! Well, why do I only have \$84,000 in my account? Because a 40 percent gain on \$60,000 is only \$24,000. So the next year, the index is up 10 percent, sending the three year average to a

positive number but my account only has \$92,400 in it. Following a 40 percent loss, you would need a 67 percent return to just get you back to even; ouch!! The math works the same way in reverse, meaning that if you started with a 40 percent gain followed by a 40 percent loss, you still have \$84,000.

This is why the last decade was really 13 years. From the year 2000 until 2013, if you left money in the broad markets, including most stock mutual funds, you would have had a brief

period of time to get out about break-even in 2007, but then we went into another market collapse that bottomed in March of 2009.

Since March of 2009, the equity markets as a whole have not seen a significant correction, while over-due statistically, the Federal Reserve has managed to keep the markets from correcting by offering extremely low interest rates fueling equities (stocks) as the only place for yield or growth.

If you have 20 plus years until retirement

then I would not be overly concerned, not to say it should not be managed. But if you are getting close to retirement, within 10 years, then I would mitigate the risk in my portfolio and investigate some index crediting methods that capture partial gain but allow for 0 loss with a portion of your money that you will need for retirement income. A laddered bond portfolio with varying maturities and credit quality are other means of mitigating market risk and creating sustainable income.

Talk with your advisor or call my office if you want information about these crediting methods that could change the way you manage your retirement income and potentially your tax burden.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com

Thoughts from the Thrift Shop

News from the Gilmanton Community Church Thrift Shop and Food Pantry

The Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is now collecting for the annual Yard Sale to be held on Saturday, July 16 from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

We welcome the

donation of items for which you have no further use that can be repurposed. Proceeds from the yard sale go towards the operation of the Food Pantry,

which in turn helps many in the community.

You may bring small items to the Food Pantry & Thrift Shop during open hours.

We have no capacity for storage, thus bringing your donated items as close to the day as possible is appreciated. If you need assistance with your donation, you may call Beth Lavin at 267-1934 or the Gilmanton Food Pantry at 364-0114. You will need to leave a message, so please be sure to leave a call back number.

All items need to be in good condition, still working with no missing pieces or parts. We cannot accept electronics, media including tapes, CD's and books, or mattresses.

Save the date and look for our Yard Sale signs. The sale will be at the Gilmanton Community Church at 1817 Route 140 in Gilmanton Iron Works.

Please pay a visit, perhaps you will find that special item that

you have been seeking. The Thrift Shop will also be open. We are looking forward to seeing you.

Gilmanton Food Pantry & Thrift Shop is an outreach program of the Gilmanton Community Church.

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Hours: Monday, 1-4 pm, Wednesday, 3-6 pm and Saturday, 10 am-2 pm.

Telephone: 364-0114.

Location: 1817 Route 140, Gilmanton Iron Works.

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Mailing Address: Post Office Box 16, Gilmanton, N.H. 03237.

Another Putnam - F. A. Putnam - makes the scene at the Laconia Historical & Museum Society June program

LACONIA — "Mr. F.A." was a "gentle and kindly man," a man of many talents, an inventor, administrator, a community-minded man and a philanthropist. As a worldwide leader in innovative printing technologies, one of F.A. Putnam Manufacturing Company businesses, "The Ink Company" and a guesthouse, "The Sign of the Wings," were established on 40 acres just off Mosquito Bridge on the northwesterly shore of Lake Winnisquam called Aviation Point.

Wayne Snow will present the "F. A. Putnam and Robert Fogg" program to the Laconia Historical & Museum Society (LHMS) and guests in the Rotary Room of the Laconia Public Library on Monday, June 20 at 7 p.m. Snow has a way of weaving his story and finding connections that seem to tat it into a fine piece of heirloom lace.

Frederick Ashabel Putnam was a financier and a very important businessman during the Depression years in the Lakes Region. He was mechanically inclined. The story is told that when he was an infant in the

1860s, his mother took him with her to the mill where she worked. Fred may have become interested in industrial machinery by watching the machinery of the mill, the shuttles and spindles. He held an interest in inks and printing machines and modes of transportation - cars, boats, and airplanes. F. A. funded many activities of aviator, Robert Fogg (presented at an earlier LHMS program by Jane Rice).

In 1911, Putnam formed a company, which began with marking machines and ink for leather and fabric, evolved and became the Markem Company in Keene, NH, where Wayne's father, Lynwood Snow,

was employed. In 1936, Putnam, established "The Ink Factory" on the shore of Winnisquam by Mosquito Bridge and could engrave or stamp on odd-shaped items, even ammunition. Snow and others joined Putnam living in houses he built for them at Aviation Point. After WWII, the Putnam family returned to Keene and Lynwood Snow bought the 40-acre property.

LHMS Executive Director, Pat Tierney reports that the society in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library, will be opening their next in a series of local awareness exhibits highlighting our past, within the same public hall, in a rare SEE MUSEUM PAGE A14

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Warren Thorndike Saunders, Jr., 74

SANDWICH — Warren Thorndike Saunders, Jr., 74, of Sandwich passed on March 19, 2016 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.

A Graveside service will be held on Friday, June 10, 2016 at 3 p.m. at the Bean Cemetery on Bean Road in Moultonborough. Lord Funeral Home,

Wolfeboro, is handling arrangements. If you wish to express condolences or leave a fond memory, please visit www.lordfuneral-home.com.

Sheila LaBrie, 55

LACONIA — Sheila LaBrie, 55, of Laconia passed away Monday, May 30, 2016, surrounded by her family.

Born in Grafton, Mass., on March 5, 1961, she was the daughter of James and Eileen (Chard) Harper. Sheila lived in Grafton up until she moved up to New Hampshire to attend Plymouth State University. She went on to work at places such as Annalee Dolls, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Walmart.

Sheila spent a great portion of time volunteering in different programs such as The Young American Bowling Association (YABA) in the early 2000's as well as coaching the Laconia High School Bowling Team from 2009 to 2012.

Later on, Sheila began to volunteer through St.



Vincent De Paul in the Children's Fund and the Food Pantry. Sheila also spent a great deal of time volunteering for Making Strides Against Breast Cancer where she not only was a captain of a team but was a member of the committee running the event. Each year Sheila set a goal to raise more money than the year prior and did so by running events such as horseshoe and bowling tournaments.

Sheila is survived by her husband, Milton LaBrie; her chil-

dren, Zachary LaBrie, Chesley LaBrie, James LaBrie, and Zina LaBrie; her sisters, Linda Ahearn and Eileen Harper; her brother, Richard Harper; and many nieces and nephews.

Sheila was predeceased by her parents, James and Eileen Harper, and her Aunt, Marilyn Chard.

There will be no calling hours.

A private celebration of life will be held 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.wilkinson-beane.com.

Sandra J. Lindley, 71

ALTON — Sandra J. Lindley, 71, of Alton Bay, passed away June 3, 2016 after a courageous six month battle with cancer, at home in the company of family.



She was born in Lynn, Mass. on March 5, 1945, to the late Ralph and Dorothy (Smith) Pearson. She lived in Lynn, Saugus and Lynnfield as a youth, and Lynnfield, North Andover, and Alton Bay, New Hampshire as an adult.

She is survived by her loving husband of 54 years Jim, daughter Debbie, son Jim Jr., granddaughter Stephanie, brother Kurt, and numerous extended family members and friends spread across the country.

Sandy initially spent her years at home focused on raising her two children to be productive members of society. In the mid 1970s, she earned her real estate broker's license and worked as a broker selling real estate in the greater North Andover area. In the early 1980s, she accepted a position at Merrimack College as an Administrative Assistant, progressing through the

Admissions and Student Services offices, eventually being asked to work in the Office of the Vice President.

In the '60's, Sandy and Jim took their children boating on the ocean, often cruising to Crane and Wingaersheek Beach. Throughout the late '60's, '70's, and '80's, she spent many weekends year round, and many summer vacations, at her parent's cottage on the shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, enjoying snowmobiling, swimming, boating and water skiing with her immediate and extended family.

Upon retirement in 2002, Sandy and Jim initially enjoyed life by the pool at their home in North Andover, but were soon drawn back to Lake Winnepesaukee. They moved to Alton Bay in 2004, and enjoyed many spring, summer, and fall days exploring the lake in

the family boat - this was Sandy's favorite activity. They also spent many days touring the White Mountains, Vermont, and Maine over the years, spent weeks touring the continental US via car on numerous trips, often visiting National Parks, and went on a number of cruises, including to Hawaii and the Mediterranean.

A lifelong avid reader, Sandy always had a book in progress. She spent her retirement winters with Jim in Naples, Florida, making many new friends that they kept in contact with and traveled to visit once back in New Hampshire.

No wake or funeral services will be held.

Donations in her memory should be made to the American Cancer Society, Two Commerce Dr., Suite 110, Bedford, NH 03110.

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.

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Planting time at local community gardens

Recently, Opeechee Garden Club members, Judy Robertson, Lorraine Buchholz, Ginnie Johnson, Sally Bussiere and Sandy Hickok planted colorful annuals and perennials at the Belknap County Courthouse in Laconia. Throughout the growing season volunteer club members plant, water and maintain three additional garden sites in Laconia: the Goss Reading Room, the Laconia Library, and the Laconia Post Office. The busy club members also care for the gardens at the WOW Trailhead in Lakeport, and the historic Rowe House in Gilford.

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GES students visit Mt. Major

BY DAVID ANDERSON

Society for the Protection of NH Forests

ALTON — Nearly 70 fourth graders from Gilford Elementary School and 25 parent chaperones ascended Mt. Major in Alton recently. The hike followed the Mt. Major Outdoor Classroom Project presentation by the Forest Society detailing the natural and cultural history features - geology, wildlife, forests and trails - at the popular peak. The students also learned about hiking safety, trail etiquette and stewardship issues including erosion, litter, pet waste and water quality on the peak. Gilford is one of five schools now taking advantage of the Forest Society's Outdoor Classroom Project. (Email Education Director Dave Anderson at danderson@forestsociety.org to see how your school could get involved.)

The hike up the blue blazed "Main Trail" passes stone walls and a

prominent junction with the yellow blazed "Brook Trail" and ascends from hardwood forests of beech, birch and maple to a softwood, conifer forest of red and white pine along with red oak growing on dry rocky ledges - all features the students (and parents) had learned about in the previous classroom presentation. We watched for rock ledges, wind-pruned "flag trees" and anticipated the summit as the trail grew ever-steeper.

This hike dodged morning showers and ascended in fog, reaching the summit in nearly record time for an elementary school field trip. Powered by enthusiasm and prepared to learn, students were excited to renew this former Gilford Elementary School tradition. "I made it!" was the frequent exclamation as students crested the last ledge to see Mr.

Phippen's stone hut and their classmates exploring the rocky summit. Only minutes earlier, the universal question was, "How much farther is it to the top?"

The view of the lake from lower on the mountain was now occluded by the low cloud deck. We had hiked up into the clouds. "I am on TOP OF THE SEE MT. MAJOR PAGE A14



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Exploring the summit in a cloud.

Carson Quigley named to Spring 2016 Dean's List at Bucknell University

LEWISBURG, Pa. — Carson Quigley of Gilford has been named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the spring semester of the 2015-16 academic year. Dean's list students have achieved a

grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.0.

Located in Lewisburg, Pa., Bucknell University is a highly selective private liberal arts university that offers majors in the arts, engineering,

humanities, management, and social and natural sciences, along with broad opportunities outside of class, to its 3,600 undergraduates. Graduate programs are available in select disci-

plines. Students benefit from a small student-faculty ratio of 9:1, personal attention from faculty, leadership opportunities, and excellent graduation rates and career outcomes.

Katherine Gingrich named to Dean's List at Lebanon Valley College

ANNVILLE, Pa. — Katherine Gingrich of Gilford is one of nearly 700 Lebanon Valley College students named to the Dean's List for the spring semester. Dean's list students must maintain a GPA of at least 3.4 out of 4.0.

Gingrich, a graduate of Gilford Middle High School, is pursuing a bachelor of sci. in chemistry in acs chemistry at The Valley.

Lebanon Valley College is a private, coeducational college founded in 1866 and dedicated to the liberal arts. The College offers 40 undergraduate majors plus self-designed majors and a range of minors, concentrations, and pre-professional options, as well as graduate degree programs in athletic training, business

administration, music education, physical therapy, science education, and speech-language pathology.

The College has 1,608 full-time undergraduate students and 108 full-time faculty. Students

can choose from more than 90 clubs and organizations, and 12 study abroad programs. LVC awards generous academic scholarships to those whose high school records demonstrate a commitment to challenge

and achievement. Learn more at www.lvc.edu.

Anncville is 15 minutes east of Hershey and 35 minutes east of Harrisburg; Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Baltimore are within two hours.

Support POPS at GHS graduation ceremony

Gilford High School's POPS organization (POPS) will be selling flowers at the Graduation Ceremony at the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion Sunday, June 12. There will be single, half dozen, and dozen of roses, as well as bouquets of mixed

flowers available. Please stop by and purchase some flowers for your senior or family member. Proceeds will benefit the Performing Arts Scholarships for our students, and Congratulations to the class of 2016.

Kyle Gaudet named to Husson University's Spring 2016 Dean's List

BANGOR, Maine — Gilford resident Kyle Gaudet has been named to Husson University's Dean's List for the Spring 2016 semester.

Gaudet is a freshman who is currently enrolled in Husson's Bachelor of Science in Health Sciences program.

Students who make the Dean's List must carry at least 12 graded credit hours during the semester and earn a grade point average of between 3.60 to 3.79 during the period.

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Caitlin Houston named to Castleton University President's List

CASTLETON, Vt. — Caitlin Houston of Gilford was recently named to the Castleton University President's List for the spring semester of the 2015-16 academic year.

To qualify for this highest academic honor,

the student must maintain full-time status and a semester grade point average of 4.0.

Castleton University is small enough to be a community where every student matters, yet offers more than 75 programs of

study for undergraduate and graduate students, 27 intercollegiate sports, and over 40 clubs and organizations. The university stresses community service and provides exceptional programs for first year students.

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Don't Keep Family in the Dark About Your Plans

You might work diligently at building a financial roadmap for your retirement years and a comprehensive estate plan. But you can't just create these strategies - you also have to communicate them. Specifically, you need to inform your spouse and your grown children what you have in mind for the future - because the more they know, the fewer the surprises that await them down the road.

Let's start with your spouse. Ideally, of course, you and your spouse should have already communicated about your respective ideas for retirement and have come to an agreement on the big issues, such as when you both plan to retire, where you'll live during retirement, and what you want to do as retirees (volunteer, travel, work part time and so on).

But what you both might have let slip through the cracks are the important specifics related to financing your retirement. You'll need to answer several questions, including these:

- When will you each start taking Social Security?
- Are there strategies for maximizing both of your Social Security payments?

•When will you need to start tapping into your respective retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k)? And, once you do start withdrawing from these accounts, how much should you take out each year?

You may want to work with a financial professional to address these issues, but however you proceed, you and your spouse need to be "on the same page" regarding the key financial components of your retirement.

Now, consider your grown children. You need to clearly communicate your estate plans to them, not only for the sake of openness and honesty, but also because they may well play active roles within those plans. So when talking to your children, make sure you cover these areas:

•Durable power of attorney - You may well decide to give one of your grown children the durable power of attorney to pay bills and make financial choices on your behalf if you are unable to do so.

•Estate executor - An executor is the person or entity you name in your will to carry out your wishes. An executor has a

variety of responsibilities, so you'll want to choose someone who is honest and capable of dealing with legal and financial matters. Again, you could ask a grown child to serve as your executor, but, to avoid potential conflict of interests among your children, you might want to go outside the family. Talk with an attorney about how best to name your executor.

Status of will and living trust - Assuming you have already drawn up a will, share it with your grown children. The same is true with a living trust, a popular estate-planning tool that may allow your survivors to avoid going through the time-consuming, public and expensive process of probate. A will and a living trust will obviously contain a great deal of information your children should know about - so take the time to explain your thinking when you created these documents.

You want to enjoy a comfortable retirement, and you want to leave a meaningful legacy through your estate plans. To help accomplish both these goals, you need to include your loved ones in your arrangements - so open those lines of communication.



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Lakes Region Music & Arts Day Camp launches in Gilford this August

GILFORD — The Lakes Region will be alive with music and arts this summer, especially during the week of Aug. 8-12. That's when the new Lakes Region Music and Arts Day Camp will begin its second season as a full-day, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. camp experience for students aged nine to 14.

The brain child of Director Karen Jordan, this camp is unlike any other in the area in its mixture of offerings and opportunities for students.

"We have such a great resource of talented music and art teachers in this region that it only makes sense to offer a specialized camp," says Jordan. "Our mission will be to maximize the potential of each child through a quality curriculum that will stimulate thought and learning, in a safe and caring environment."

Four experienced instructors will make up the staff. Music educator Phil Breton taught music in the Laconia School System for 31 years, accompanies community theater groups, is an

organist at Gilford's First United Methodist Church, and plays the viola with the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra. Alison Witham, an art educator at Laconia High School, is certified to teach music and art K-12, and is a flutist with the LR Symphony Orchestra. Vickie Wood Parrish is an accomplished musician on the French horn, a pianist, and a retired pastor who also holds a degree in music education. Camp Director Karen Jordan is a professional singer/actress, current director of the Lakes Region Singers and Youth Chorus, and the Wesley Choir at the First United Methodist Church, and past director of choral music at Inter-Lakes High School in Meredith.

The camp will offer students options to participate in beginner or experienced instrumental lessons, basic keyboard skills, bell choir, LRM&A Camp chorus, vocal training, theater classes including audition preparation, art classes, and new this year, every camper will learn to play the violin, rental

of which is included in the tuition. The great thing with learning to play the violin is that the fingerings are very much like the guitar and most students will be able to transition if they desire to.

"The campers will be allowed to work at their own pace," says Jordan, "while also being encouraged to try new things."

Campers should bring their own instrument. SEE MUSIC CAMP PAGE A14



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Sean Ware to speak at Monthly Art Association meeting

TILTON — Sean Ware, a New Hampshire painter and instructor at the Lakes Region Community College will be the featured speaker at the June 20 meeting of the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA). The meeting starts at 7 p.m. at the The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Suite 132 in Tilton.

Along with an introduction to work, he will discuss oil painting and the properties that make it unique, including the best use of materials, health precautions and various techniques. He will also demonstrate the

process for hand making oil paints.

The session is free and open to the public.

For additional information about the event, contact Gisela Langsten, 1st Vice President, Lakes Region Art Association at 293-2702.

The Lakes Region Art Association, founded in 1940, is a non-profit group providing education and support to local artists, both amateur and professional, in the Lakes Region. To see more works by Lakes Region artists, please visit The Lakes Region Art Association Art Gallery, located in the Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia



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Sean Ware

Road, Suite 132 in Tilton. The Gallery represents more than 25 artists and photographers from the Lakes Region. On display and for sale are original works in oils, water-

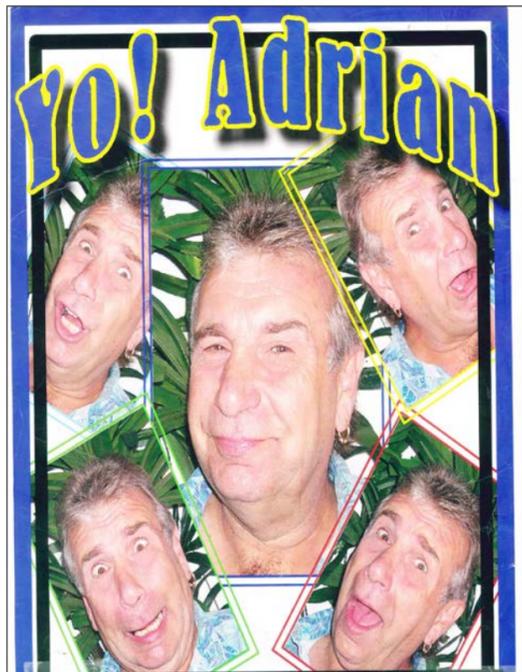
colors, pastels, acrylics, photography and more. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 998-0029 or visit www.lraanh.org.

Margate hosting benefit comedy show

LACONIA — The Margate resort will host "Yo! Adrian," a comedy show featuring Adrian Walker, Thursday evening, June 9 at 8 p.m.

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has been a comedian and entertainer, performing at Old Orchard Beach and all the way down to beautiful Key West. He entertains thousands of people around the world. His unique



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brand of humor, coupled with his musical talent, makes him a "must see" act. He will poke fun at everyone, with no malicious intent. He's an absolute laugh-riot who puts his own comedic twist on songs that are so raunchy and will make your belly ache from laughing.

Come join the fun Thursday, June 9, 8 p.m. at The Margate Resort in Laconia. Bar opens at 7:30 p.m., along with a 50/50 tick-

et raffle during intermission.

Tickets are being sold now at Patrick's Pub & Eatery. Only cash and checks accepted. Checks can be made out to Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction. Call Scott & Kris Mooney, 455-8554 or 731-9840, for more ticket information.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY JUNE 11TH
Rally Headquarters Open @ 8:00 am - June 19 @ 9:00 pm
Pancake Breakfast at the American Legion in Alton 8:00 am - 11:00 am
Rally Kickoff Breakfast at Hart's Turkey Farm 8:00 am - 10:30 am
Chrome Hill at the Naswa Resort 8:00 am - 8:00 pm
Rally in the Valley - Rolling Rally 9:30 am - 8:00 pm
Rolling Rally Guided scenic ride leaves from Bea's Cafe, 50 White Mtn. Hwy. (rt. 16) Conway at 10:00 am and will return to Tuckerman's Tavern in Intervale at 4:00 pm
10th Annual Peter Makris Memorial Ride 10:00 am - 1:00 pm. Registration is from 8:30-10am. 10am-11am is placement of motorcycles and cars with open ceremonies and a blessing of the bikes. All kickstands up at 11 for a ride around the lake returning at 1pm.

SUNDAY JUNE 12TH
Rally Headquarters Open through June 19 @ 9:00 pm
Cornerstone Outreach Ministries: 8:00 am through June 19 @ 6:00 pm
Special Events at Heritage Harley-Davidson 9:00 am - 7:00 pm
Laconia Roadhouse: Big Entertainment Tent 10:00 am - June 18 @ 2:00 am
Weirs Shuttle Train 10:00 am - 10:00 pm. Shuttle service from Meredith, Weirs & Lakeport for first weekend and then Thursday thru Sunday.
Music at the Marketplace 12:00 pm - 11:00 pm. **Stage One** 12:30 - 4:30pm & 6:30 - 11:30pm at Patio Garden Restaurant; **Stage Two** 12-4pm & 6-11:30pm at Stageview Grill.
M/S Mount Washington Dockside 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Dockside Weirs Beach with Live music. Shuttle boats available between Weirs Beach and Meredith. MC Week Cruise on Monday!

Laconia Fest Motorcycle Music Festival! 12:00 pm
 Antique Bike Rally at Makris Lobster & Steak House 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm. Special guests include Houly from Grateful Sleds, David Gamlin from Way back Wheels, & John Reardon from JR's Cycles

MONDAY JUNE 13TH
Rally Headquarters Open 8:00 am through June 19 @ 9:00 pm
Winnepesaukee Harley Owners Group Hospitality Tent at Laconia Harley 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Laconia Roadhouse: Big Entertainment Tent @ 10:00 am through June 18 @ 2:00 am
Pet Run Ride: Mae-West Memorial Ride for the NH Humane Society, Leaves Rally Headquarters at 10:30am for a ride through local, scenic towns and ends at the Broken Spoke Saloon for raffles and music.
H.O.G. Pin Stop at the Rally Demo Headquarters at NH Motor Speedway in Loudon. 9:00 am through June 19 @ 5:00 pm Monday-Saturday from 9am-5pm.
American Police Motorcycle Museum 2016 Tribute 12:00 pm
Unveiling of our 2016 Tribute to the history of Laconia Motorcycle Week Racing through time. Meet the racers at noon.
Book Signing & Author Talk 6:30 pm Laconia: Handle Bars & Memories. **K. Peddler Bridges, the Road Poet.** Hall Memorial Library in Northfield. 6:30pm.
Team Trivia at Patrick's Pub in Gilford @ 7:00 pm. Show your smarts with team Rider & Rally trivia at Patrick's Pub in Gilford. 7pm.

TUESDAY JUNE 14TH
 Tuesday is Veteran's Appreciation Day!
Veteran's Appreciation Day will be celebrated at the American Police Motorcycle Museum in Meredith. At noon there will be a dedication ceremony and at 1pm there will be an unveiling of military motorcycles through time.
 Up for a scenic ride to our neighboring state of Maine today? The 70+ mile gypsy tour leaves at 10:30 am and goes to Bentley's Saloon in Arundel, Maine.
Winnepesaukee Harley Owners Group Hospitality Tent at Laconia Harley 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Laconia Roadhouse: Big Entertainment Tent 10:00 am through June 18 @ 2:00 am
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Paradise Beach Club Special Events 12:00 pm
M/S Mount Washington Dockside 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Motorcycle Demos Headquarters at NHMS
Veteran's Appreciation Day at American Police Motorcycle Museum. All veterans and active military receive half price admission. Dedication and ceremony at noon dedicating our

field to our veterans. Unveiling of military motorcycles through time at 1:00pm.
Gypsy Tour - 70+ mile Scenic Ride 10:30 am - 5:00 pm to Bentley's Saloon in Arundel, ME. Leaves at 10:30am. Rain Date: Thursday.

WEDNESDAY JUNE 15TH
The Covered Bridge Gypsy Tour leaves the Rally Headquarters at 10:30 am. This 200+ mile guided tour includes rides to up to 10 covered bridges through scenic New Hampshire.
Free Coffee House 9:00 am - 10:00 pm
Special Events at Heritage Harley-Davidson 9:00 am - 7:00 pm
Winnepesaukee Harley Owners Group Hospitality Tent at Laconia Harley 9:00 am - 5:00 pm
Laconia Roadhouse: Big Entertainment Tent 10:00 am through June 18 @ 2:00 am
Best of the Bikers Pool Tournament 7:00 pm Shooter's Tavern, RT. 3, Belmont - 7pm.
Photo Show at Pitman's Freight Room 7:00 pm Featuring a number of late motorcycle photos from journalist, Robert Touchett, aka Uncle T Photos. Pitman's Freight Room. 2pm. Also on Friday at 5pm.
AMA Sanctioned Shawn P. Farnsworth Memorial PRO Hill Climb 12:00 am - 5:00 pm. Canaan, NH, 12pm. Hosted by RidgeRunners Promotions.
93rd Rally Anniversary Celebration 3:00 am - 6:00 pm
Ladies Ride, led by Winnepesaukee H.O.G. Chapter #2529 Ladies of Harley. 9:00 am - 5:00 pm. Meet at Laconia Harley-Davidson, registration will begin at 9am, departs at 10am. NHMRO Benefit Ride from Coast to the Mtns

THURSDAY JUNE 16TH
 Join a few thousand other motorcyclists for the famous "Ride to the Sky" at the Mt. Washington Auto Road today! The Auto Road open to motorcyclists only, and if you arrive before 10am passengers ride free.
Guided Tour: Leaves from Rally Headquarters at Makris Lobster & Steak House June 16 Guided Tour to the Ride to the Sky! 7:00 am - 5:00 pm
Ride-In Bike Show at Bentley's Saloon in Maine 9:30 am - 5:00 pm
Mt. Washington Auto Road "Ride to the Sky" 10:00 am - 5:59 pm
Custom Bike Show 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. Historic Train Station next to Kramer & Hall Jewelers & Burrito Me, downtown Laconia, 10-4pm.
Ladies Day at the American Police Motorcycle Museum 10:00 am - 4:00 pm. All the ladies will receive special motorcycle earrings as they enter the museum. **Slow Race Competition** running each day Wed-Fri. from 10:00am to 4:00pm.
Laconia Fest Motorcycle Music Festival Presents Bret Michaels! 12:00 pm Weirs Beach Drive-In. For tickets: www.laconiafest.com
23rd Annual POW/MIA Freedom Ride 6:00 pm "THE RIDE TO THE ROCK" & 28th Anniversary of the Vigil: Meet at Winnepesaukee Crossing, Kickstands up at 6pm sharp. Line-ups at 5pm. In honor of POW/MIAs and families.

FRIDAY JUNE 17TH
 The "We♥Laconia Motorcycle Week" Ride leaves the Rally Headquarters at 9am today. Join celebrities and local dignitaries that will lead this

2-hour ride for the inaugural "We Laconia" event.
93rd Anniversary of the Loudon Classic 8:00 am - 5:00 pm New Hampshire Motor Speedway: www.nhms.com.
Swap Meet at Opechee Park during Bike Show! 8:00 am - 1:00 pm
Rally in the Valley - Rolling Rally 9:30 am - 8:00 pm. Rolling Rally Guided scenic ride leaves from Bea's Cafe, 50 White Mtn. Hwy. (Rt. 16) Conway at 10:00 am and will return to Horsefeathers at 2:00 for live entertainment and promos
Belknap County Nursing Home Welcomes Motorcycle Week! 11:00 am - 3:00 pm
Laconia Fest Motorcycle Music Festival Presents Ted Nugent! 12:00 pm
Big Air Jumps & Stunts Show at Makris Lobster & Steak House 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm
Wolfeboro's Moonlight Madness Motorcycle Ride 5:00 pm Line-up at Morrissey's Front Porch at 286 South Main Street, Wolfeboro. Leaves at 5pm. Prizes for President's Choice and Best in Show.

SATURDAY JUNE 18TH
 Today, the 93rd Annual Loudon Classic starts at 8am at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Stay at the speedway all day for hours of fun, including the Modified Motard Double Points Race, with the Moat Mountain Legends Road Course Series starting at 11am.
Rally in the Valley - Rolling Rally 9:30 am - 8:00 pm Ride leaves from Hillbilly's in North Conway at 10:00 am with a memorial to Frank Welch at 9:30.
6th Annual "The Jesus Ride" 11:00 am Lowe's parking lot in Gilford,

11am. Bike blessing before - All are Welcome! Pastor Russ 978-815-7486.
Laconia Fest Motorcycle Music Festival Presents Sevendust! 12:00 pm
Big Air Jumps & Stunts Show at Makris Lobster & Steak House 12:00 pm - 10:00 pm
 12pm-dusk **USAFMX Street Bike Stunt Show, 2pm Cornhole Tournament, 1-3pm Twisted Tea Promo and live music and more promos** all day from 2pm-11pm at Makris Lobster & Steak House.
Annual Miss Bentley's Pin-Up Contest 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm Bentley's Saloon in Arundel, Maine from 1-5pm with live entertainment all day!

SUNDAY JUNE 19TH
 Before you head home, be sure to check out the **US Legends: International Racing event at the New Hampshire Motor Speedway.** US Legends: International Racing 8:00 am - 5:00 pm Moat Mountain Legends Road Course Series: 11am.
Rockin' Biker Service 8:00 am - 10:00 am
Rumney Bible Conference breakfast, 8-10am, service 10:30am. Rumneybible.org.
Laconia Fest Motorcycle Music Festival Free Admission! 12:00 pm - 5:00 pm
Laconia Fest Motorcycle Music Festival Free Admission! Weirs Beach Drive-In.
Big Air Jumps & Stunts Show at Makris Lobster & Steak House 12:00 pm - 6:00 pm Noon-3pm USAFMX Big Air Stunt Show and live music from 2pm-6pm.

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Official kick-off to Summer a huge success for Lakes Region businesses

Tourists flocked to New Hampshire over the Lakes Region of the Memorial Day holiday weekend, which is the official kick-off to summer. Lakes Region businesses welcomed more visitors, and they spent more money

than in previous years, and both road and boat traffic was well above the average for the holiday weekend according to area business owners.

DES Commissioner speaks to Leadership Group

HOLDERNESS—The Department of Environmental Services Commissioner, Thomas Burack, recently spoke to the Leadership Lakes Region class at its annual Lakes and Environmental Issues Day.

Commissioner Burack spoke at the Squam Lakes Association facility in Holderness. Squam Lake provided the perfect backdrop for the Commissioner to meet with two of the class-

mates in attendance, Kris Dickson (left) from Bank of New Hampshire and Jenifer Williams (right) of Meredith Village Savings Bank. The Commissioner recapped water quality and environmental challenges we face in New Hampshire. He was followed by one of his staff experts, Dean Robinson, who briefed the group on household hazardous waste and how we can keep dangerous contaminants out



DES Commissioner Thomas Burack shown on the deck of the Squam Lakes Association facility in Holderness with Leadership Lakes classmates Kris Dickson (left), a Bank of New Hampshire branch manager in Gilford and Jeni Williams (right) a manager with Meredith Village Savings Bank's Moultonborough office.

The class of Leadership Lakes Region also

from classmate Franklin Fire Chief Kevin LaChappelle. The class expresses its thanks to the Squam Lakes Association for hosting the presentations and to the two banks; Meredith Village Savings Bank which sponsored Lakes Day for the group and the Bank of New Hampshire which sponsored the for Leadership Lakes Region graduation ceremony which took place that evening.

enjoyed a narrated boat tour of Squam and a personal story of water rescue procedures

“The town (of Wolfeboro) was crazy with traffic,” said Lucy Van Cleve, Director of Sales for the Wolfeboro Inn. “We were up from 2015 in both rooms and F&B. All in all, May was up over last year and even over budget! Puts a smile on everyone’s face!” Van Cleve said.

Despite significant weather changes from Saturday to Sunday, all of the Lakes Region’s businesses benefited. “Memorial Day weekend was busy for the most part due to the good weather; Saturday being the better day for sales. We did beat sales from last year though,” said Lyall Hamilton-Miller, General Manager of Lakehouse Grille in Meredith.

Outdoor attractions and recreation were enjoyed during the heat on Saturday while tax-free shopping, dining and indoor attractions were enjoyed throughout the three day holiday.

“It was nice to have a weekend where businesses experienced such a positive economic boost,” said Amy Landers, Executive Director of the Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA).

The NH Division of Travel and Tourism (NHDTTD) predicted visitor counts to be up 5 percent and spending up 6 percent for the summer season. NHDTTD expected more than 600,000 people to visit the state over the weekend with projected spending of approximately \$95 million; an increase of five percent over 2015. Travelers to the state are forecasted to reach 16.5 million, a six percent increase from 2015. Businesses in the Lakes Region experienced this increase over the holiday weekend.

Mary Ellen Dutton of Kellerhaus in Weirs Beach said, “Saturday was a little quieter than Sunday, Sunday (always the busier day) made up for Saturday putting us 10 percent ahead of last year.”

Other businesses echo her comment.

“We had a very strong weekend at Gunstock. Zip Tours were up nearly 30 percent compared to last year, and we were up about 10 percent overall. Camping was strong, and summer reservations are up,” said Greg Goddard, General Manager of Gunstock Mountain Resort.

Mary Ellen Dutton of Kellerhaus commented on the summer outlook, stating, “Looks like we will all

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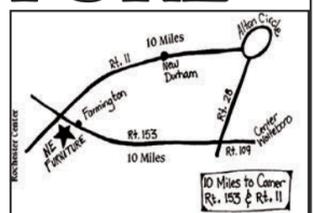
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Common man to host 11th Annual Winnepesaukee Wine Fest at Church Landing

MEREDITH — The Common Man family in New Hampshire is hosting its 11th annual charitable Winnepesaukee Wine Festival featuring samples of more than 100 wines, beers and spirits from around the world to benefit Concord Hospital Payson Center for Cancer Care's new radiation therapy equipment and technology.

The grand tasting event will be held on Thursday, June 23 from 5:30 – 8 p.m. in the Winnepesaukee Ballroom at Church Landing on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith. Hosted by The Common Man Family of Restaurants and The Martignetti Companies of New Hampshire, and sponsored by Meredith Village Savings Bank, the festival will feature wine, craft beer and spirits from local, national and international producers. Returning to the festival this year is a VIP room in the Carriage House at Church Landing, offering exclusive wines and featuring a commemorative glass. Tickets to the VIP room are \$100 and also include access to the grand tasting. Tickets to the grand tasting are \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door. Tickets can be purchased online at www.thecman.com/company-store/seasonal.aspx or by calling 968-9330.

Wineries and breweries participating in the 11th Annual Winnepesaukee Wine Festival include Tamworth Distilling, Squam Brewing Company and Cisco Brewery of Nantucket, which will feature their Whale's Tale Ale and Triple 8 martinis. Their martinis will be served down a luge ice sculpture created by Jeff Day of Not So Plain Jane's in Rumney. The event will feature more than 20 vintners and distilleries, including Tito's Hand Made Vodka, Macallan Scotch, Cline, Rombauer, Drambuie, Vision Wine & Spirits, Clayhouse, and Bogle, among others.

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Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Town Docks and Lago will provide hors d'oeuvres and food to accompany the wines, as will Squam Lake Inn, Ooo La La Creative Cakes, The Corner House Inn, Ella-coya Barn & Grille and Ben & Jerry's. Entertainment will be provided by jazz duo Don Williams and Dave Tonkin, and numerous prizes will be up for grabs at a live auction and raffle, including a seaside getaway in Nantucket, an overnight stay at Church Landing at Mill Falls in Meredith and a getaway to an Adirondack-style cabin. Also available will be dozens of one-of-a-kind silent auction items like a complimentary cosmetic consultation, a golf swing or runner's gait analysis, and an international travel evaluation.

A pre-Wine Festival Beach Party at the Common Man's Town Docks outdoor Tiki Bar overlooking Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith will be held the night before on Wednesday, June 22 starting at 6 p.m. The evening will feature wine, fun beach food and live music outdoors. Admission to the event is free and a portion of the evening's sales will also benefit Payson Center for Cancer Care.

For attendees wishing to stay overnight for the Beach Party or Wine Festival, Mill Falls at the Lake offers special Winnepesaukee Wine Festival rates. They are \$139 for Mill Falls and \$199 for Church Landing. There is a \$50 upgrade fee for Jacuzzi rooms. Lodges are discounted 15 percent off the normal rate. Book online at millfalls.com or call 1-800-622-6455 and mention you are attending the Winnepesaukee Wine Festival. Room availability is limited and will be granted on a first come, first served basis.

For information about the 11th Annual Winnepesaukee Wine Festival, visit thecman.com or call 968-9330. Space is limited and advanced tickets are strongly suggested.

Concord Hospital is nearing the end of its campaign to raise \$1.5 million to purchase a new linear accelerator (or LINAC) that will improve cancer treatment by precisely targeting radiation to destroy cancer cells, while sparing normal cells and tissue. Approximately 80% of Lakes Region residents who require radiation treatment choose Payson Center. The total cost of the LINAC is \$4 million. Concord Hospital is investing \$2.5 of the cost and raising the remaining \$1.5 million in charitable donations in a special project fundraising campaign through Concord Hospital Trust. With the LINAC, Payson Center radiation oncologists will be able to strike at cancer cells with enhanced precision, allowing them to treat more types of cancer, with shorter duration of treatment. Payson Center for Cancer Care opened in 2003 and has grown into a comprehensive, community-based cancer center offering patients in Central New Hampshire the highest quality diagnosis, treatment and sup-



The Common Man family in New Hampshire is hosting its 11th annual charitable Winnepesaukee Wine Festival on June 23 at Church Landing.

port – all under one roof and close to home.

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& Spa, Foster's Boiler Room, Italian Farmhouse and The Flying Monkey in Plymouth; Common Man Inn & Restaurant in Claremont; Lakehouse Grille, Camp, Lago and Town Docks in Meredith; Route 104 Diner in New Hampton; Tilt'n Diner in Tilton; Airport Diner in Manchester; and the Common Man Company Store in Ashland. The Common Man recently completed a major

renovation of the state Welcome Centers on Interstate 93 north and south in Hooksett, NH, which feature all Common Man-made food at a Hi-Way Diner and Common Man Roadside food court. For more information about The Common Man, visit thecman.com or become a fan on Facebook at www.facebook.com/thecommonmannh and find them on Twitter and Instagram @thecmannh.

Bank of New Hampshire returns as Presenting Sponsor of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic!

LACONIA — For the eighth year, Bank of New Hampshire has signed on as the \$10,000 Presenting Sponsor of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic!

The Aug. 8 tournament will take place at Laconia Country Club. Players will participate in a scramble format, choosing to golf in either the morning or afternoon round (shotgun starts at 8:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.). Each flight will be followed by a delicious meal, gifts, and prizes for the participants.

Over the years, this tournament has raised more than \$1,003,000 to benefit patients at LRGHealthcare. Proceeds from the 2016 Golf Classic will be utilized by the Care Management team to assist those patients who are facing not only significant health issues, but also have enormous financial challenges.

"Due to the collective generosity of those businesses and golfers who support this event, many patients will receive medical supplies or services that they otherwise would not be able to pay for," explains Karen Davis, LRGHealthcare Director of Care Coordination. "The possibilities are endless as we provide our most vulnerable patients the tools to help them help themselves."

"Bank of New Hampshire is proud to continue to support LRGHealthcare and the Care Management program," states Mark Primeau, President & CEO for Bank of New Hampshire. "Programs such as this are critical to ensuring that patients are provided what they need in their road to recovery and wellness."

"On behalf of the LRGHealthcare Board of Trustees, staff, and pa-

tients, I'd like to extend my sincere thanks to Mark Primeau and everyone at Bank of New Hampshire for their long-time support of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic," states Marge Kerns, LRGHealthcare Vice President of Clinical Services.

Several sponsors have already joined Bank of New Hampshire in supporting this event, including Gold Sponsor Di-Giorgio Associates Inc./ Monitor Builders Inc.; Silver Sponsor Cross Insurance Agency; Golf Ball Sponsors FairPoint Communications and Martin Technical Services LLC; Bronze Sponsors Auxilio, Franklin Savings Bank, and Giguere Electric Inc; Cart Sponsor Electric Connection; Corporate Sponsors Bonnette, Page & Stone Corp., Cardinal Health, EMC Corporation, Golden View Health Care Center, and Meredith Village Savings Bank. Offering the chance to win a new tractor Dr. Paul Racicot & Family are proud to be a Hole-in-One Sponsor of the LRGHealthcare Golf Classic.

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golf, great networking, great meals & prizes! For more information please contact the Office of Philanthropy at LRGHealthcare, 527-7063 or visit our Web site: www.lrg.org.

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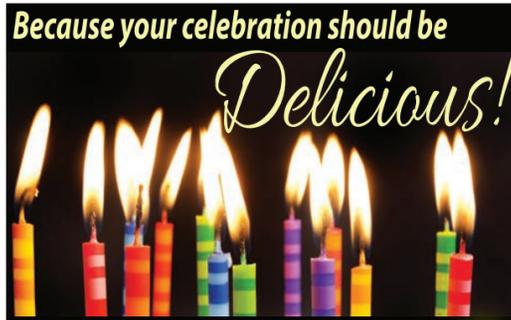
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Dansereau said she sees these children and their families everyday and the way this funding impacts them. She said St. Baldrick's is huge for the effort and all the support this organization has received is amazing.

The event brought out a lot of community support.

"It's a little overwhelming," Hodsdon said. "You're almost surrounded by friends and family, you almost seem to know everyone."

This was Hodsdon's first year as a host of the event and praised the members of the board for helping with the process.

"They've made this a well oiled machine," Hodsdon said.



Megan Beane of Belmont has her hair shorn by Vinnie the barber.

ERIN PLUMMER

REC NEWS

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Detroit Tigers. 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: \$65 per person or \$240 for a four-pack

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

Tennis Programs

The Gilford Parks and Recreation is offering six-week tennis lesson programs for youth and adults ages 5 and up this summer on Mondays and Wednesdays from June 27 - Aug. 5. The Lakes Region Tennis Association will be sponsoring free lessons for children ages five to 14. Adult lessons for ages 15 and up will also be available at a cost of \$60 for the session. Session times will be broken up by age. All sessions have limited availability and registrations will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Registration forms can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation office or can be found on the department website at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

Archery Lessons

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a four-week session of Olympic Archery instruction, to be led by certified archery instructors from Archery In Motion. This program will be held on Tuesday afternoon/evenings from July 5 - Aug. 2 (No program on July 19) at the Arthur A. Tilton Ice Rink. The Beginner session will run from 4-5 p.m., with the Intermediate session running from 5:15-6:15 p.m. These classes are open to Youth and Adults ages seven 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 Rec-

reation office or can be found on the department Web site at www.gilfordrec.com. Priority will be given to Gilford Residents.

Cost: \$60 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.

LEtGO YOUR MIND Robotics Camps

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

June 27 - July 1. The camps will take place at the Gilford Middle School from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The "LEGO Space Adventure & Stop Animation" is open to children ages 5 1/2-9 years of age and the "EV3 Space Robotics, Minecraft & Stop Animation" is open to children ages nine to 14 years of age. Participants can register on-line at www.letgoyourmind.com.

Cost: "LEGO Space Adventures" and "EV3 Space Adventure Robotics" - \$310

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

FD UPDATE

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replacement of the hot water heater and one of the air conditioning towers went down, which Carrier said likely means the other one will be going next. That tower was 20-years-old and came with the original

station. They have also been working to get the overhead doors on the Cherry Valley Road side repainted. The department is working with a local painter on what will need to be done.

The new Car 2 should

be at the department sometime in the early fall, as there have been delays in the 2017 model year. A new Polaris Ranger ATV should be at the department soon after delivery and outfitting.

FLYNN DERBY

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Saturday's derby took place 13 years to the day of Flynn's passing.

"Kainen was a great guy, good fisherman, had a passion for fishing," said Doug Wall president of the Gilford Police Relief Association. "It's great we can do this to honor him."

The derby is held every year by the Gilford Police Relief Association to pay tribute to Flynn giving the youth of the community a fun afternoon of fishing.

The kids can receive prizes, including fishing equipment. The police will also give out life vests as well.

Wall said they will solicit donations from busi-

nesses and a number of businesses provided food and prizes. They will also have fundraisers for the event.

Wall said this year probably had the biggest turnout of the derby with the weather especially helping.

"Kids had a great time, smiles all around," Wall said.

Wall said they will see many kids come out year after year until they turn 16 and some have been coming for seven or eight years.

The overall winner of the derby was 13-year-old Michael Frakes of Lacoconia, who caught the largest tagged rainbow trout. Frakes has been fishing

since he was around five-years-old and has been doing the Kainen Flynn Derby for around three years.

He said it felt amazing when he realized he caught a fish that big.

"I was just so excited, my adrenaline just started kicking in," Frakes said.

He said this is the first time he has won anything at this derby.

"When I found out I won I must have been the happiest child on earth," Frakes said.

Frakes really likes the derby overall.

"I thought it was great, everyone got out of their houses and came and fished," Frakes said.

MCNEIL

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ty. His Eagle project was very special to him because it benefited a place he loves, Camp Fatima in Gilmanton."

Kurt Webber, the Scoutmaster of Troop 243, stated that "Ian is an outstanding scout and a great young man. He has always been a real asset to the troop and, as he became one of the older scouts, he was a great leader and mentor for the younger scouts. His

Eagle Scout project was very impressive as he planned and supervised the building of two handicapped ramps for cabins at Camp Fatima, which involved over 500 man-hours of work. This will significantly increase the number of disabled children that will now be able to attend camp there."

Only about five percent of all Boy Scouts earn the rank of Eagle Scout and by doing so,

Ian joins the ranks of such distinguished citizens as President Gerald Ford, former Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, astronauts Neil Armstrong and James Lovell, Sam Walton (founder of Wal-Mart) among others.

Troop 243 meets every Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Gilford Community Church. Anyone who is interested in scouting is welcome to come to a meeting.



Notes From The Arborist

Emerald Ash Borer

Agrilus planipennis (EAB)

Affected Species
All North American ash species including White, Black and Green.

Symptoms/Damage
Larvae bore through the bark and into the cambium feeding on the phloem, creating long serpentine galleries causing critical internal damage. The following spring the 1/2 inch adults exit the tree leaving a 3-4mm D shaped hole. EAB can be present in a tree for two years without signs of decline.

Treatment
Best to treat preventatively with products applied to the soil or bark.

Treatment Timing
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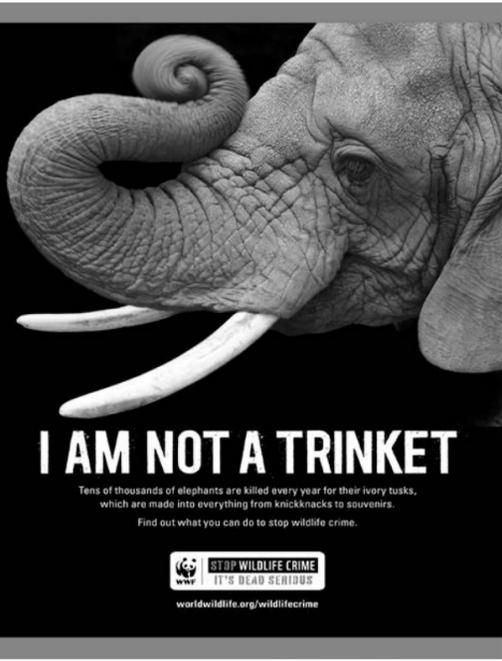
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NOTEBOOK

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changed wildlife photography: trail cameras and cell phones.

Cameras strapped to trees and the like that are tripped by movement are really not all that new, their development stretching back over decades, but in recent years have become digital, cheaper, and much easier to set up and use. As for phones and other hand-held devices, the digital photography, range and definition just keep getting better and better.

So it's no wonder that people are coming up with extraordinary wildlife photos and film, and with increasing frequency, sending them to the media.

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Ben Haubrich remembered me writing about woebegone yearling moose in a recent column, and sent me a photo of a young moose looking...well, woebegone. "I thought about you when I saw this one yesterday," he wrote.

Their Moms kick them out of the house this time of year, making room for new little mooselets. The kicked-out yearlings look like your teenagers and mine would--totally

lost without refrigerator, laundry basket and TV.

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"Pat and Dan" from the east side of Winnepesaukee sent a really nice bobcat photo with this note:

"Friend of ours lives about a mile south of downtown Wolfeboro on a short side-road. He got these nice shots of their neighborhood bobcat the other day. Thought they'd be of interest. We certainly enjoy your column in the 'Grunter' every week."

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Mail from readers is always welcome. I do my level best to answer every missive. My take is that if people care enough to read my stuff and care enough to write, I owe them at least a note back. Otherwise, my mother would tell me, I'd be a cad.

But please read the tag below, Dear Readers, the tag that appears in one form or another at the end of everything I write, changing only according to whatever publication I'm writing for.

I've added the requirement that your

town and contact numbers must be included with whatever you send. If not, I simply cannot reply, or even read it. My volume of mail has become too heavy to waste time trying to track down people to ask a question or verify a fact.

But as I always sign my return notes, thanks for being readers.

(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Letters must include the writer's telephone numbers and town. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

MUSIC CAMP

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struments if they have one.

The camp's setting will be at the First United Methodist Church in Gilford.

According to Jordan, "The church has generously offered to sponsor us, and their support was integral in making this project become a reality. The building is perfect for our use, and the well-landscaped grounds will be wonderful for taking many activities outside."

Dates for the camp will run Aug. 8 to 12, Monday through Fri-

MUSEUM

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co-exhibit format with the National Library of Medicine Harry Potter display, patrons may also discover the Laconia Timeline. With a series of artifacts, flags, seals, symbols, pictures and docu-

MT. MAJOR

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ments, the timeline offers a basic overview of how Laconia came to be. Students of all ages will appreciate the two exhibits as well as Laconia's British connections to Early Greece, London of old, New En-

gland and our fair municipality on the lakes. The official opening is Wednesday, June 8 at 6 p.m., with more Harry Potter news to follow in June and July. Call LHMS at 527-1278 for more information.

WORLD," one student enthused. We hoped to spend enough time on the summit to get at least a partial view. The students explored the summit, finding all three USGS benchmarks and finding cairns. After lunch and without the signature view of the various islands of Lake Winnepesaukee and naming the various peaks of the Ossipee Range, Sandwich Range and Belknap Range, Forest

Society education staff shared the story of Mr. Phippens Hut - constructed in 1925 -- and how two different roofs blew off in 1926 and again in 1928. The group then organized a summit-wide trash hunt and within 15 minutes had accumulated an impressive pile - orange peels, cans, bottles, wrappers, cigarette butts and more! We packed up ALL that trash, leaving the mountaintop

cleaner than we found it, before hiking down just as the cloud ceiling lifted and the lake and its islands came into view below. We reached the parking lot just minutes before the buses arrived to transport happy (and tired) students, parents and staff back to school.

A really terrific day with great local elementary school students learning on conservation land right in their own backyard!

KICK-OFF

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drinks throughout the day.

For more information or for registration forms, please contact Director Karen Jordan at 524-0835, the First United Method-

ist Church office at 524-3289 or at soprano00134@gmail.com.

The camp also has a Facebook page (Lakes Region Music and Arts Camp) where you can find information.

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SPORTS

Dynasty continues to grow, Eagles nab fourth straight title

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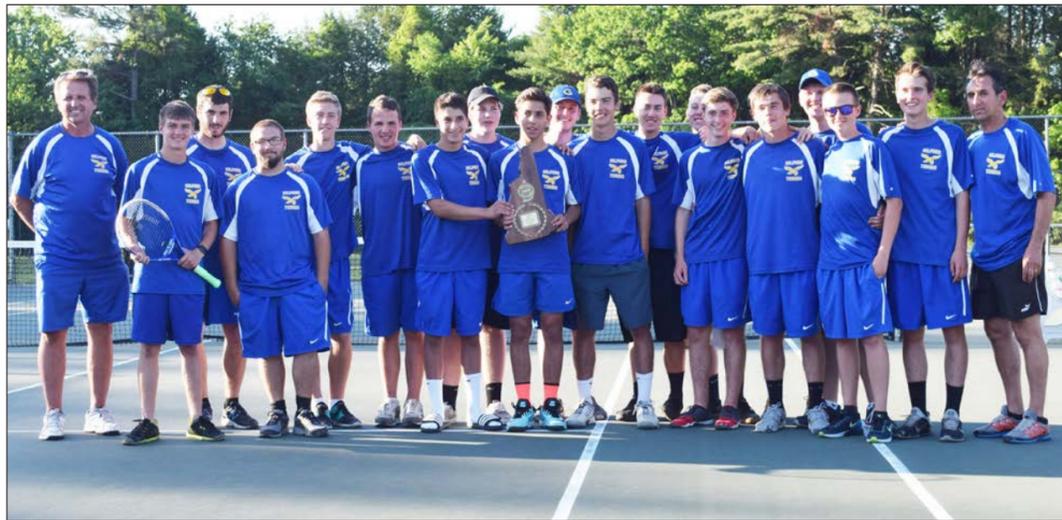
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MANCHESTER — For the second year in a row, the Inter-Lakes High School boys' tennis team took an unconventional, upset-laden route to the NHIAA Division III state championship match. But for the second year in a row, Gilford High School awaited.

The top-seeded and undefeated Golden Eagles captured their fourth consecutive state title on May 31. Gilford claimed five of the six singles matches en route to a 6-3 win over the seventh-seeded Lakers at Derryfield School.

The victory was the 66th in a row for Gilford, which hasn't lost since the D-III semifinals to Profile back in 2012. The title win over Inter-Lakes capped a perfect 16-0 season, the team's fourth straight unbeaten campaign.

"My kids, they always seem to find a way," said Gilford head coach Terry Wil-



JEFF LAJOIE

It was another historic day for the Gilford boys' tennis team on May 31, as the top-seeded Golden Eagles captured their fourth consecutive NHIAA Division III state championship with a 6-3 win over No. 7 Inter-Lakes in the finals held at Derryfield School in Manchester. It was Gilford's 66th consecutive match win, and the squad hasn't lost since the 2012 semifinals.

son. "I've got battlers."

Despite just two returning starters from last year's lineup, the Eagles still got the job done for a program that has turned into a full-fledged dynasty.

"This team had a new identity," explained Wilson. "And they didn't let the pressures of previous teams affect the task at hand. I'm very, very

proud of them."

The Lakers somehow carved their spot in a second straight championship match. Last year's team turned the number six seed in the D-III field into a runner-up trophy, and this year's edition, the seventh seed, upset No. 2 Bow and No. 3 Kearsarge en route to another second place finish.

"Things kind of fell a part the last week of the regular season," explained I-L head coach Bill West. "We could've been as high as a three seed but we lose to Conant and Bow and fall all the way to seven. But it turned out to be a blessing in disguise. We avoided Gilford until the last possible moment, and we snuck into the fi-

nals for the second year in a row. It's certainly been an odd two years in making it here but it's been great."

The Eagles stormed out to a 4-0 lead in singles play, as Connor Craigie won the team's first point at sixth singles, capturing an 8-0 sweep of Gable Busby. Next came a comeback win from Christian Workman at

No. 4, where he turned an 0-2 hole into an 8-3 win against I-L's Liam Donohoe.

Junior Grant Workman, one of just two returning starters for the Eagles, made it 3-0 with an 8-2 win over Thomas Ainsworth.

"Our biggest issue this year has been getting off to a bit of a slow start," explained Grant Workman. "But this team has worked extremely hard in overcoming adversity. Everybody stayed late after practice throughout the year, everybody wanted to make themselves better. Everybody earned what they got and it led us back here."

The match of the day came in a huge spot at fifth singles. I-L senior Erik Boquist led for the majority of the contest against Gilford's Tyler Hanf, and he had two match points serving with a 7-6 lead. Hanf battled back however, scrambling to stay in it, and he eventual-

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Eagles beat Kearsarge, fall to Mascenic in D-III tournament

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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NEW IPSWICH — With a young roster full of varsity newcomers, not much was known about the potential of this year's Gilford High School softball team. But the 13th-seeded Golden Eagles showed they could compete with the elite of Division III, and they battled until the end in a season-ending 5-3 loss to fourth-seeded Mascenic in the second round of the D-III tournament on June 2.

"Our starting lineup consisted of three freshmen, four sophomores, one junior and two seniors," said GHS head coach Joan Forge. "The young squad has a bright future."

Gilford got off to a slow start against the host Vikings (15-3), as the Eagles were held scoreless until the top of the fifth. Trailing 2-0, Sarah Lachapelle broke up a no-hitter with a single, and she advanced to second base on a Maggie McNeil sacrifice bunt. Alexis Lacroix came through for the Eagles, as she drilled a single that scored Lachapelle and cut the deficit to 2-1.

Mascenic answered with three runs in the home half of the fifth however, registering three hits and a hit batter to take a 5-1 advantage.

The Eagles stayed within striking distance with a run in the sixth, as Jillian Lachapelle crushed a triple and scored on a sacrifice fly from Samantha Knowles to pull within 5-2.

Down to their final three outs, the Eagles made things interesting in the seventh. Lacroix drew a walk and Karly Sanborn singled, while Jillian Lachapelle singled to score pinch runner Emily Smith to pull within 5-3. With the tying runs on base, Knowles hit a shot to center field that was hauled in by the Mascenic center fielder on a shoestring grab to end the game and secure the 5-3 victory.



Gilford's Jillian Lachapelle slides safely to third base ahead of the Kearsarge throw during the 13th-seeded Golden Eagles' 14-2 victory in the NHIAA Division III first round on May 31.

Jillian Lachapelle had two hits in the loss for Gilford, while Sarah Lachapelle also had two hits in her final game as an Eagle. The squad finished the season with a 10-8 overall record.

The postseason began with a convincing victory in the NHIAA Division III first round on May 31. Host Gilford erased a 2-0 deficit in fine fashion, scoring 14 unanswered runs for a 14-2 victory in six innings against 20th-seeded Kearsarge.

Sarah Lachapelle struck out 10 batter and allowed just two hits in the circle, while the offense provided plenty of support with 13 hits, including a pair of home runs. Lachapelle helped her own cause with a three-run bomb, while Lacroix connected for her first career varsity home run as well.

Trailing 2-0 after Kearsarge (5-12) scored both its runs in the top of the third, the Eagles came storming back in the home half. Jillian Lachapelle singled and scored on a Lexi Boisvert double, while errors enabled Boisvert and then Sarah Lachapelle to score later in the frame to put the

hosts up, 3-2.

Gilford broke the game open in the fourth inning, pushing six runs across to take a 9-2 advantage. Jillian Lachapelle had a two-run single in the inning, scoring Lacroix (walk) and Sanborn (single) to make it 5-2. Boisvert eventually

added an RBI single, and Sarah Lachapelle drilled a three-run shot over the fence for the 9-2 lead.

The offense kept coming in the fifth, as Kaley Colby led off with a single. Jillian Lachapelle would drive in another run with a base hit, and she scored later on



Senior pitcher Sarah Lachapelle struck out 10 in the final home appearance of her career to power Gilford past Kearsarge in the D-III first round.

a bases loaded walk. Knowles walked and was forced home on another free pass with the bases juiced to make it 12-2.

The Eagles put the game away in the sixth, with Lacroix blasting the home run to open the frame. Jillian Lachapelle reached on an error,

stole second and scored on another error to enable Gilford to walk off with the mercy-rule win, 14-2.

Jillian Lachapelle and Boisvert combined for six hits and five RBIs for Gilford, while McNeil and Nicole Berube also registered hits.

Franklin downs Eagles in D-III opening round, 5-1

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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FRANKLIN — Offense proved hard to come by for the Gilford High School baseball team this spring. While the Golden Eagles earned a postseason berth as the final seed in the NHIAA Division III Tournament, the offensive struggle proved too much to overcome in the first round on May 31.

Host Franklin High School, the 13th seed in the D-III field, held Gilford to just five hits, and the Eagles were unable to deliver the key blow in a 5-1 loss that ended their season at 7-10 overall.

Trailing 2-0 in the top of the fifth, Gilford scored its lone run of the day. Freshman Alex Muthersbaugh singled with one out, and he eventu-



Gilford senior Brandon Sasserson and the Eagles saw their season come to an end with a 5-1 loss to Franklin in the NHIAA Division III first round on May 31.

ally moved to third on an error and a passed ball. After sophomore Dom Troiano walked with two outs, he got caught in a

rundown after a pickoff attempt to first. Troiano stayed in the pickle long enough to allow Muthersbaugh to score, pull-

ing the Eagles within 2-1.

The momentum was short-lived however, as Franklin (10-8) scored two runs in the home half of the fifth to take a 4-1 lead. Tyler Arnold drove in both runs on a two-run single for the Tornadoes. The hosts would tack on another run in the sixth on a suicide squeeze, and they held Gilford off the board the rest of the way to capture the 5-1 victory.

Five different players had singles for Gilford on the day, as Branden Lemay (single, two walks), Alex Thornton, Braedon Lacroix and Connor McKenna all singled in addition to Muthersbaugh.

Senior Brandon Sasserson tossed four innings for the Eagles on the mound, allowing four runs on eight hits while walking just one. Tyler Sargent closed the game, striking out two in two innings of work.

Franklin threw three pitchers at Gilford, all three left-handers. Brendon Frechette earned the win, allowing just two hits in four innings.

The score was identical to when the teams met on opening day back on April 13, as Franklin also earned a 5-1 victory in that tilt at home.

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Baer takes fourth at MOC, qualifies for New Englands

BY JEFF LAJOIE

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HAMPTON – As her school's lone representative, Marina Baer continued what has been an outstanding track and field season on Saturday.

The Gilford High School junior was able to continue her season at

the annual Meet of Champions at Winnacunnet High School, where she competed against the top athletes from all three divisions. After earning a runner-up finish at the NHIAA Division III state championship the previous week in the javelin, Baer tossed her way to

a fourth place finish at the MOC. Her best throw of 123 feet, seven inches was nearly five full feet better than her top throw at the state meet, and she earned an invitation to this weekend's New England Interscholastic Track and Field Championships

Merrimack's Kathryn Flynn was the MOC champion with a toss of 126-1, while Raymond's Katelyn McCoolle, the D-III champ, took second with a throw of 125-11. Lebanon's Kath Merchant finished third (124-7), while Baer was fourth – nearly 10 feet ahead of

fifth-place Emily Francoeur of Somersworth (113-11).

The New England meet is scheduled for Saturday, June 11, to be held at Willow Brook Park in New Britain, Conn. It's the second year in a row that Baer qualified to compete

in New Englands. Last year, she finished fifth at the MOC and eventually nabbed 17th at the NE meet in the javelin with a top throw of 108-11. Her 123-7 toss from Saturday would've been good enough for fifth in New England at last year's meet.

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ly broke to tie things at 7-7. After holding serve, Hanf closed out the key victory on his serve, earning a 9-7 win that put the Eagles just one point away from a title up 4-0.

The Lakers weren't done just yet however. With senior Ben Jaques on the verge of what wound up being a wire-to-wire 8-3 victory over Gilford's Sam Shafique at third singles, I-L junior Noah Sullivan was making things very interesting in the top spot. The team's number one singles player trailed Gilford's Alex Soberon, 7-2, but broke twice in a row to climb within 7-6 and back on serve. A win would keep the Lakers alive, and send things into doubles action with the Eagles holding just a 4-2 lead. But Soberon dug deep, breaking Sullivan for the win that sealed the deal, 8-6.

"I switched up my strategy a bit, cut down on my unforced errors," said Sullivan of his key to coming back against Soberon. "Against a good team like Gilford, you just try to go out there and do the best you can. That's all we could do today."

It was fitting that Soberon, an exchange student from Mexico, clinched the state championship as he was the team's steady and consistent presence atop the lineup all season.

"Having Alex come here to Gilford this year meant a lot to us," said Wilson. "It was great having him. He's such a strong player that I think he made everybody around him better as well."

Grant Workman agreed.

"He helped me a bunch," he lauded of Soberon. "You're forced to play better when you hit against him in practice because he's not going to take it easy on you. He's going to keep coming and coming."

The Lakers took two of the three doubles matches with the title al-

ready decided. Sullivan and Ainsworth earned an 8-2 win over Shafique and Ethan Drew at No. 1, while Jaques and Donohoe teamed for an 8-4 victory over Josh Bolduc and Connor Sleeper in the two-hole. Ricky Hughes and Christian Ayer of Gilford wrapped up the day with an 8-2 win over I-L's Jake Borsh and Nate Sullivan.

It was the final match for I-L seniors Ainsworth, Boquist, Donohoe and Jaques, as all four played major roles in guiding the Lakers to back-to-back runner-up finishes.

"Making it to the finals the last two years and having a strong role on the team feels good," said Ainsworth. "I'm happy to have had the opportunity to play for this team and have the success that we did. We went in as the underdogs both times and there was no pressure."

I-L's last three finals appearances (2016, 2015, 2010) all came in losses to Gilford.

"They've always got such strong depth over there," said West of the Eagles. "You hope to get points at five and six but that doesn't happen against Gilford. Fifteen years ago, you had Derryfield as the team and the title went through them. They went away and now all of a sudden, everything goes through Gilford. They've been just a really strong program for the last 10 years here."

The Eagles will lose Soberon and Shafique from their starting lineup, as well as several players who filled into the rotation throughout the regular season.

"The leadership and support of the older players this year was really special," said Wilson. "I sat down with my older kids at the beginning of the season and just told them how this was a new team. They took it from there, and everybody had a hand in making the team successful this season."



JEFF LAJOIE
Gilford's Grant Workman returns a shot during his 8-2 win over Thomas Ainsworth of Inter-Lakes in the D-III title match on May 31.



JEFF LAJOIE
Alex Soberon of Gilford won an 8-6 match at first singles to clinch the Eagles' 6-3 victory over Inter-Lakes.



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Connor Craigie set the tone for Gilford, earning the team's first point with an 8-0 sweep at sixth singles against Inter-Lakes.



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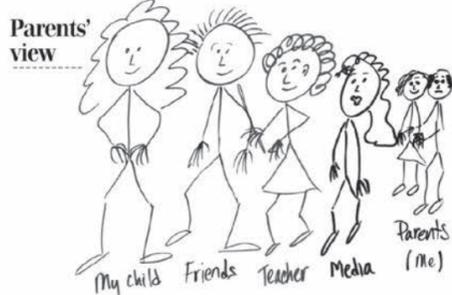
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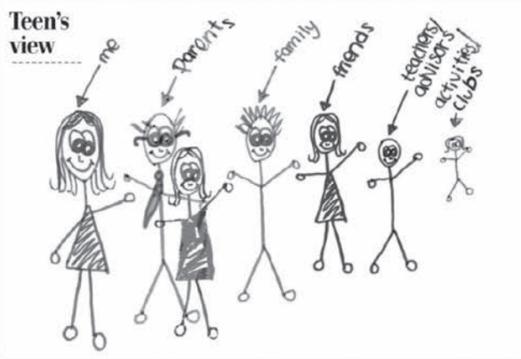


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