Camaro Golden Eagles earn field hockey All-State honors

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Alton seeking tree for annual tree lighting

Prospect Mountain FBLA raises more than $1,000 for cancer research
Friends of the Gilman Library raffling off five holiday baskets

The Friends of the Gilman Library are raffling off five different gift baskets with a lot of fun and tasty items. Tickets are $1 each or six for $5, and people can use those tickets for any of the gift baskets. Proceeds will go to the Friends Group, which will be used for library programs, equipment and supplies, and many other things for the library.

The first basket is “Wines of the World” which contains six different wines, five red wines and one white. There are also crackers, a cutting board, four cheese markers, four Larcher 175 ml wine glasses, and a wine and champagne stopper.

The second basket is “Gourmet Chocolate” with an assortment of chocolates including Cadbury, Hamlet, Godiva, the Belgian, and Truffles de France.

The third basket is “Family Game Night” with an assortment of games such as “crazy-cablings,” “Lakes Regionopoly,” “Jenga,” “Bouquet,” “Christmas Charades,” “Game of Things,” Old Maid, “Crazy 8s,” “Puzzle Pieces,” “Notting Bears,” jumbo playing cards, and a little metal bingo balls. There is also an assortment of popcorn and candy.

Another basket contains an Amazon Echo Show 8 digital personal assistant. The Echo Show 8 can make phone calls, organize calendars and reminders, manage a smart home system, take and show photos, control streaming TV, and much more.

The fifth basket contains a vintage Santa figurine. All of the baskets are on display at the Gilman Library. The drawing will take place on Dec. 16 during Mrs. Santa’s Christmas Party at the library on Saturday, Dec. 16. From 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Each of the five raffle baskets will go to a different winner.

Mrs. Santa’s Christmas Party will also include a showing of the “Polar Express,” face painting, craft and puzzle tables, a cocoa bar and cookies, and door prizes including a bell, an ornament, and a book.

For more information, visit the Gilman Library’s website at gilmenh.org or call the library at 603-472-2500.

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Class officers for the Gilford High School Class of 2024 are getting ready for the GHS Holiday Craft Fair. From left to right: Student Council President Bridget Wilson, Class Treasurer Madeline McIsaac, Vice President Mills Caldon and President Carter Forest.

**BY ERIN PLUMMER**

Gilford — Shopper have the chance to get gifts, help artsi-ans across New England, and support the Gilford High School senior class during the GHS Holiday Craft Fair on Dec. 2. The annual GHS Hol-iday Craft Fair will return in this fashion.

The fair is an un-der way in the GHS dating back at least 12 years, Jenkins said. “Some of these kids’ parents had to do it when they were students,” Jenkins said.

Like last year, Jen-kins said the fair will also have a table for the Children’s Aution of the Great Lakes Be- gin. Volunteers are usual-ly asked if they want to donate something for the table. The table gives the Children’s Aution the opportunity to get the word out about the event and how it bene-fits the community.

“We feel like it’s a com-munity effort when we can support the Chil-dren’s Aution and the Children’s Aution sup-ports a lot of families throughout the region and a lot of families have to go out of state to work as well,” Jenkins said.

Vendors will be locat-ed throughout the halls and gyms of both build-ings as well as the GHS cafeteria.

The middle school cafeteria will also be a food court where dif-ferent teams will be staffed by the students. Jenkins said he also gave shoppers the chance to eat some food during the fair.

Seniors will be selling muffin subs as well as coffee and donuts at their table. Class officers said they went into this knowing it’s a big fund-raising event.

“I guess kind of you want to stand up to how well you know past years have done,” said Vice President Mills Caldon. “This is one of the biggest fundraisers for the class to get. You want to be able to stand up to that.”

They said they are coming into this motivat-ed to keep up num-bers and momentum from past years. “The bar’s high and the bar’s high,” Forest said. “We want to do this to try to make the fair as good as past years.”

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The other morning we were blessed with our first real snowfall. I doubt I'll get close to these inches. I don't want it and that it would disappear as quickly as possible, but we got a show down of a snowstorm. The dead leaves and east to the south as well and cleared off the back door, or let's just say that any true gardener worth their salt will be coming out and cleaning up soon.

So today I decided over the weekend, to check if the snow had cleared from my roof, and it was not. No need to stomp upon stupid stuff and wait for the morning. Not a pleasant way to live. I left the corner that I am used to with my ladders on the carport knowing that once it warms to a point I can remove it, or just let it melt, and that's what I'm doing.

What has happened to my winter work? I mean, I don't usually like to see the intensity of it. That's why I'm keeping using my jack-of-all-trades, my metal diverter under the roof. If for any reason I need to deinstall the asphalt shingles, I can just start transitioning it. Not-
The John F. Kennedy Hyannis Museum: Remembering the president in his summer home

BY BRUCE CLAYMORE

This took the marks... and the retirement of Pres. John F. Kennedy in 1917, known to the victims of Pres. Kennedy’s assassination in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963, has been one of the most infla-

We now know the story of what happened that day, and we know where they were when the shots were fired. We also know what they were doing, so the John F. Kennedy Hyannis Museum, since 1982, and set out to locate the Kennedy family, especially their location in Hyannis Port, and couldn’t resist tak-

The John F. Kennedy Library in Boston is the official Presidential Library for the Kennedy family, established in 1981. The library comprises the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, and the John F. Kennedy National Historic Site. The library provides access to the personal and official records of President Kennedy, his family, and the Kennedy Administration, as well as to a vast collection of research materials. The library’s exhibits, presentations, and research space on the second floor of the library feature some of the most significant events in US history, including the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Vietnam War, and the Watergate scandal. The library also offers educational programs and resources for students and the general public. The library is open to the public and offers free admission. The library’s website provides information about the library’s collections, exhibits, and programs. For more information, visit www.jfklibrary.org.
Light Up Night: Dec 2

The Town of Alton is celebrating “Light Up Night” on Saturday, December 2 in the Alton Village on Main St., Plymouth, N.H. 1-5 p.m. Santa will arrive by Fire Truck at Town Hall at 1 p.m. Live Tree Lighting with Carolers and a Gift of Joy Ornament. 5:30-6:30 p.m. Meet with Santa at Booth for great family photo opportunities. Join us to Booth for great family photo opportunities. Join us to Booth for great family photo opportunities. Join us to Booth for great family photo opportunities. Join us to Booth for great family photo opportunities.

Loon Preservation Committee to host holiday open house

MOUNTBORGHESE—The Loon Preservation Committee will host the Annual Holiday Open House and Bazaar at The Loon Center in Moultonborough on Saturday, Nov. 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be fun for the whole family including storytimes, holiday ornaments, balloon animals, crafts for kids, and a visit from Santa. Ornaments can be taken home and crafters are welcome to bring any other holiday items to sell.

Alton Parks and Recreation Community Connection

The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a free community event “Light It Up!” on Saturday, November 25 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Alton Community Center. The event is free for the whole family. The event will include festive music, crafts, face painting and cheer. Pre-registration is not necessary, but recommended. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov. Start your day with a morning yoga practice with certified instructor Pamilla Mott. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. at the Alton Community Center. All levels and all ages are welcome. Drop in $15. Classes are for adults of all ages and include festivities. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Turkey Day Yoga

Pamela Mott, part owner with Alton Parks and Recreation will lead a Turkey Day Yoga with Instructor Karen Khoury. The Alton Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a new Guided Meditation class. Call or visit our website for more information. All classes are $20 per month/session and are free to seniors or aid recipients who present a valid identification. All levels are welcome.

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Toy Sale

The Annual Toy Sale put on by Alton Parks and Recreation will be held on Saturday, December 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Alton Community Center. All levels and all ages are welcome. Drop in $15. Classes are for adults of all ages and include festivities. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Christmas Cookie Decorating

Let’s make the season bright by bringing some holiday cheer to the body and soul.  Join us for a class, and experience the joy of decorating cookies!

Ages 5 and up are invited to join Alton Parks and Recreation on Saturday, Dec 9 at the Plymouth Community Center. The event is free for ages 5 and up. Please bring a favorite cookie to share. For more information contact Alton Parks and Recreation at 603-875-0109 or parksrec@alton.nh.gov.

Slow Flow Yoga with Pamilla Mott (R-200) Certified

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BARNSTEAD — To Know More Info: We are closed for staff training on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. We are open for the holidays on Friday, Dec. 22, and on Thursdays, Dec. 21 and 28, and on Saturday, Dec. 23.

Wednesday, Dec. 6: Children’s Storytimes!  Dazzle and the entertainment is all yours! Drop by to see the holiday stories, holiday music, and holiday crafts! Wrap up warm and come on down to the library. Maybe even try on your new hat that you made with your kids while you play with the toy hats on display. Don’t forget, we have lots of puppets. On Dec. 21, join us for a special Storytime with Santa. Greet Santa, if you can, please for a special Storytime with Santa! On Dec. 23, and on Dec. 28 through Saturday, Dec. 30.  It’s a beautiful Tuesday, so lets go outside and enjoy the weather.  Baby/Toddler Storytime at 10 a.m., 7 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the meeting room, and Toddler Storytime at 10 a.m. in the meeting room.

Thursday, Dec. 7: Brookline Puppets! With the softest coat and cutest face, she wants to be your everyday pup. Meet Gismo! With the softest coat and cutest face, she wants to be your everyday pup. A teen interested in volunteer- ing at the library. If you are 16 or older, and have some library experience/expertise, write on! Winter Storytime will be at 10 a.m., 5 p.m., and 7 p.m. in the meeting room.

Friday, Dec. 8: Join us for a joyful holiday concert from Presbybop Jazz Quintet. The Presbybop Quintet has of- fered recordings; the most recent includes a Christmas Carol. Bill Carter, the band’s leader and the quintet’s saxophonist, says Michael Bailey in the band is a perfect fit. The band continues to take a break in July, as it is the month where they perform. They have released dozens of recordings, the most recent included a jazzy rendition of “A Christmas Carol.”

Saturday, Dec. 9:

Dance: Take a Break! Every day for the holiday season, the Wolfeboro Friends of Music presents joyful holiday concerts at 5-6:30 p.m. We will be offering a guided family program. In the main stage at the Wolfeboro Friends of Music Library. This is the third of our children's Christmas concert series. For events that require registration, please contact us at 285-4010. For more information, visit www.wolfefonmusic.org.

Sunday, Dec. 10: The Presbybop Quartet honors the Christmas Season. It is prime. On the agenda is Family Crafternoon. She will be offering a guided family program. Matters and supplies will be provided for free, so registration is required.

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Gilford Community Church completes Art of Community project

GILFORD — Gilford Community Church (GCC) completed The Art of Community, a congregation-wide project that resulted in a mural composed of individual quarter-circles colored and designed by members. According to GCC Youth Director Amber McLane, the project is part of a broader effort to encourage youth and adults to get to know each other and strengthen the church through community building activities. “One of my goals this year is to continue to promote interaction among adults and children and build community within the church among all ages,” she said.

GCC Pastor Michael Graham believes projects like The Art of Community will also attract new members. “We think people are drawn to community building projects where all ages are included,” she said. “My hope is that community members will hear about this and other related projects and become interested in GCC.”

Regarding the project itself, McLane said it brought together a sense of community for the entire congregation. “Tom Meierjagen built a beautiful frame, and it is now displayed in our fellowship hall,” she added. “I want to thank everyone who participated. Every circle is unique and creative and it shows that when we put our community talents together, we can make beautiful masterpieces.”

Located in Gilford at 19 Potter Hill Rd, GCC is an inclusive, open community that welcomes believers and doubters, seekers and skeptics, young and old. Viewable live on YouTube, Sunday service at GCC takes place at 10 a.m. To learn more about GCC, or virtually attend services, visit gilfordcommunitychurch.org.
A Matter of Law

BY CRAIG SCHWARTZBERG

A major concern of many of our clients is how to protect their children’s inheritances from a future divorce. If planned in advance, such protection can be incorporated into your Revocable Living Trust. One of the ways to offer such protection is to have your children’s inheritances to be in Trust rather than leaving them outright. Each child would have a Trust for the appoint- ment of an Independent

Distribution Trustees who are not related to or subordinate to (i.e., un- der the control of) your child. The Trust for each of your children would have language allowing that the Trustee could withhold distributions to your child if it is in the best interest of your child to do so. The protection arises out of the fact that if your child can’t receive the Independent Trustee to distribute property to a divorcing spouse. Such a Trust could also provide that the Trustee has the discretion to allocate the distribution of property to your child, if it is in the best interest of your child to do so, even if it results in the exhaustion of all property that could be held for the benefit of your children as planning for your inheritance as if you had left it to them outright.

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Great Waters announces spectacular 2024 summer performance season

WOLFEBORO — Great Waters is thrilled to announce that tickets for its 2024 Summer Performance Season will go on sale on-line shortly. 2023 Season Ticket holders only will be able to renew or change their seats beginning on Wednesday, Nov. 29. On Dec. 13, tickets for both season and individual performances will go on sale to the general public.

This year’s Concerts in Town series is held on the beautiful campus of Brewster Academy. The series features three outstanding performers. On Wednesday, July 20, the popular Empire Trio will return with their newest show “You Raise Me Up,” which will feature the music made popular by Josh Groban and his contemporaries Andrea Bocelli, Celine Dion and Sarah Brightman. On Wednesday, Aug. 14, Broadway actress and cabaret artist Rebecca Blackman will perform her winning songs from the Oscar Songbook and the greatest bands of the ‘70s and ‘80s.

The month of August will bring even more exciting shows, beginning with the legend Judy Collins. Collins, a Grammy award winning artist who has had several top ten gold and platinum albums during her career, is expected to arrive with both folk and traditional music. She will be followed a week later by the Grammy Award-winning duo Bocelli, Celine Dion and Sarah Brightman.

Great Waters is a non profit organization devoted to bringing outstanding musical talent to those living in and visiting the Lakes Region of New Hampshire during the summer months.

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Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction ready to launch 2023 event

Gilford Rotary to hold Christmas tree sale at Fireside Inn

New Durham Library to host holiday celebration

LACONIA — The Colonial Theatre - Laconia will present Almost Queen A Tribute to Queen on Saturday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 603-527-0999.

The most authentic Queen show since the days of Queen themselves. A deliberate four piece band, Almost Queen delivers a live performance showcasing signature four-part harmonies and intricate musical interludes. Donning genuine costumes, Almost Queen recreates the live energy and precision that is the ultimate Queen experience. First opened in 1984, the Colonial Theatre was designed by George J. Griffin. Original owner Benjamin Paropco was from Italy and the theatre featured a five curtain depicting Venice as seen from the water. The theatre hosted a variety of stage productions and productions. By the early 1990s the Colonial had pivoted to show motion pictures. In 2003, the theatre was divided into five separate movie screens. In August of 2002, the theatre closed after 87 years of operation.

On June 21, 2015, the City of Laconia announced a partnership with the Bellknap Economic Development Council (BREDC) to purchase, renovate, and re-open the Colonial. A Non-profit LLC was created to conduct the capital campaign for the renovation. The restoration of the Colonial began in March of 2016 and concluded in early 2021. The newly reopened Colonial Theatre has a seating capacity of 750 and plays host to a wide range of performances, including music, theatre, comedy, and civic events. The Colonial Theatre is managed by Spectacle Live and is home to the Powerhouse Theatre Collaborative. The Colonial Theatre is located at 609 Main Street, Laconia, NH 03246. www.childrensauction.org. Spectacle Live was founded in 2012 to provide performing arts venues throughout New England: with expert services in venue operations, booking and programming, venue and event marketing, venue programming and operational management, consulting, and event production. Since its founding, Spectacle Live has worked with more than a dozen New England venues on facility management, and in promotion, marketing, and producing hundreds of concerts, comedy, civic, educational, theatrical, and family entertainment events. Spectacle Live has also been a valuable consulting partner to municipalities and non-profit venues, developers, program managers and operators. Spectacle Live offices live in Lexington and Lowell, MA and Laconia. For more information, please contact Pete Lally, plal@spectaclelive.com or 603-527-4287. www.spectaclelive.com

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LACONIA — The Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction will open its 2023 auction at the Belknap Marketplace on Tuesday, Dec. 5 through Friday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. All are invited to come to the event and experience the magic in person.

A family night will be offered on Thursday, Dec. 7, from 5:00 p.m. Come meet the Graph, have your child’s picture taken with Santa, and build a toy in Santa’s workshop. Children can also decorate a holiday cookie.

The auction will be streamed live at ChildrensAuction.org, LaconiaDailySun.com, and Facebook.com/ChildrensAuction. Watch live on Lakes Region Public Access TV Channel 25, or listen on Lakes FM 101.5.

The auction can be bid online at ChildrensAuction.org; starting on Black Friday, Nov. 24. Bidder who create an account at ChildrensAuction.org, can bid daily on high-value items. This year, any bidder can also put a maximum bid on any items that will close during the week of the auction.

Donations for the auction are being accepted at more than 30 business locations until Dec. 1. A complete list of collection sites can be found at childrensAuction.org.

If you’d like to become a sponsor, view options at childrensAuction.org or sponsor@ChildrensAuction.org or call 603-527-0999. Learn more about the Auction at ChildrensAuction.org.

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Help Wanted

The Town of Wakefield is currently seeking a qualified individual to fill the position of Assessing Technician. This is a full-time position with competitive pay commensurate with experience. Applicants should have a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid driver's license. Experience in the field of real estate assessment is preferred but not required. Please submit a resume and cover letter to the town manager at townadmin@wakefieldnh.com. The Town of Wakefield offers a comprehensive benefits package and encourages applications from all qualified candidates.

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Fish & Game responds to biker in distress on Mt. Major

ALTON – On Thursday, Nov. 30, shortly before 8:30 a.m., New Hampshire Fish and Game was notified that a biker had suffered a medical emergency on the Boulder Trail in the area of Mt. Major. The biker was Larry Frizzell, 78, of Dover. Frizzell was hiking with his nephew, who was able to phone 911 for help.

Along with Conservation Officer members of the Alton Fire Department, Gilford Fire Department and the Lakes Region Search and Rescue, New Hampshire Fish & Game was notified that a biker had suffered a medical emergency on the Boulder Trail in the area of Mt. Major. The biker was Larry Frizzell, 78, of Dover. Frizzell was hiking with his nephew, who was able to phone 911 for help.

Initially, he attempted to walk on his own but was ultimately placed in a litter and carried to a waiting UTV which transported him the rest of the way to the trailhead. He arrived back at the trailhead shortly before 1:30 p.m.

Lakes Region Search and Rescue is a highly skilled volunteer search and rescue organization whose members work together to maintain the skills and equipment necessary to carry out rescues across the state.

Anyone can donate to LRSAR through the New Hampshire Outdoors Council at www.nhoutdoorscouncil.org. Donations are fully tax deductible. Outdoor enthusiasts are also encouraged to purchase a NH Fish & Game license at: www.wildnh.com. The card helps support Fish & Game and rescue and recovery activities. For more information or to obtain a license, visit nhoutdoorscouncil.org.
able Mention went to Kenneth’s Madison Wal- drop, Laura Nute, Jo-8hanna and Emma Gundale, Kingwood’s Carrigan Williams and Megan Oudiette and Plymouth’s Cayla Mitch- ell and Brooke Austin.

Also earning First Team honors were Lila Kimball of Bow, Avery and Brooke Austin.

Carrigain Williams and Gaudette, Kingswood’s Brown, Eliana Newton, So- and Caylin Gaudette of Altonbusinessassociation. Mrs. Santa Fund, which

The drawing will take place on Sunday, Dec. 11 at 11 a.m. The winner will be notified by email.

No purchase necessary to enter but we ENCOURAGE you to shop local!

Presenting our 2nd Annual ... 'SHOP LOCAL' EVENT

The KEY sign at participating retail shops in the Meredith Area. Follow the instructions to enter for a chance to win 1 of 3 Holiday 'Shop Local' Gift Baskets filled with donations form our generous retailers! From Nov 24th through Dec 10th we will be taking entries.

The Drawing will be held on December 11th at the Meredith Landings Real Estate office at: 285 Daniel Webster Hwy, Meredith.

Visit our Facebook page for more details!

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REGION — Volleyball players from around the Lakes Region were honored when the state's coaches selected the All-State lists for the recently concluded season.

In Division II, Kingwood-Richardson's Brooke Tanker earned First Team honors, while teammate Mergrin Stevens and Gilford's Mara Bugnacki both earned Second Team honors. Gilford's Abby Kenyon was named Division II All-State Honorable Mention for the fall volleyball season.

In Division III, Kiera Mowry and Cecilia Horiuk of Inter-Lakes and Liz Chandoor of Belmont earned First Team nods, Newfound's Mia Lauren and Belmont's Megan Doty and Mariah McKinnon were honored with Second Team honors and Honorable Mention went to Meadrow Price and Alyssa Bouchard of Inter-Lakes, Sophia Gilbert of Belmont and Aijah Thoroughgood of Prospect Mountain. Also earning First Team honors were Syl McKay and Abby Lamont of Somersworth, Delaney Tripp and Ronnie Czermak of Muncie, Léfli Shumway of Concord Christian and Kateleyn Claus of St. Thomas.

In Division IV, Triniti Carter of Gilford's Abby Kenyon and Winnisquam's Trista Steller earned Second Team All-State nods for Gilford, Prospect volleyball players.

Mara Bugnacki of Gilford earned Second Team All-State honors for Division II.