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**Champion Golden Eagles earn field hockey All-State honors**

Leah Horne and Adrianna Lobkeff, Gilford’s Kyle Winward and Caroline Guest, Littleton’s Eliza Hoegler, Mascoma’s Carleigh Hosken and Olivia Keenan of Gilford were named Division III First Team All-State.

Honorable Mention was presented to Gilford’s Mikayla Shea, Ellie Nicolas, Catherine Fai, Grace Southworth, Alton’s Alyssa Ozunas, Abby Wercinski and Grace Kelly, Littleton’s Makenna Beaud, Northfield’s Eleah Booth and Allie Goodman and Honorable Mention to Bishop Brady’s Rachel Sullivan, Somersworth’s Lily Hoekler of Kennebunk, Katie Sharon and Madelon Leslau of Newport, Kelemy Harris of St. Thomas and Gillian Clark and Elizabeth Benware of Stevens.

Also earning Second Team honors were Kimmie Rose, Payton Bryson and Ava Gaudette of Bishop Brady, Ava Wadsworth of Kennebunk, Ellie McGrody of Bishop Brady, Ava Goodwin of Kennebunk, Elle MacDonald, Berdin and Olivia Keenan of Gilford and Elle Nicholas, Cathedral’s Madi Roberts, Kearsarge’s Madelyn Guest, St. Thomas’s Lily Winward and Georgia Coleman.

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**Gilford seeking tree for annual tree lighting**

**Light Up the Night and the Alton Business Association’s Festival of Trees is just a few weeks away and organizers are seeking trees.**

The event is scheduled for December 2 and the Festival of Trees will take place at the Gilman Museum and the Alton Recreation Department. The Festival of Trees will feature a tree contest with cash prizes for best decorated and best theme.

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The aim of the plan is to help electricity customers save money on the supply of their electricity. The Public Hearings are part of the preparations for bringing a warrant article on community power to Town Meeting in March of 2024.

Earlier this year, the Gilford Board of Selectmen established the Gilford Community Power Electric Aggregation Committee to pursue potential electric cost savings for residents and tax-payers that may come from electricity aggregation under RSA 53-E, also known as the Community Power Law.

In enacting RSA 53-E, the New Hampshire Legislature found it to be in the public interest to allow municipalities to aggregate retail electric customers in order to reduce electric costs and encourage innovative solutions to local energy needs.

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Prospect Mountain High School students dressed in pink for Prospect Pride Cancer Awareness day.

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Under community power programs, electric distribution utilities continue to own, operate and maintain the power lines and infrastructure while local communities gain control over the cost of their energy and where it is sourced from.

More information about community power programs is available at www.cpcnh.org or www.CommunityPowerNH.gov.
Friends of the Gilman Library raffling off five holiday baskets

which contains six different wines, five red wines and one white. There are also crackers, a cutting board, four cheese markers, four Laluches 1475 wine glasses, and a wine and champagne cooler.

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


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 figure.

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. to 12:30 p.m. Each of the five 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 gilmanlibrary.org or call the library at 603-875-2550.
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BY ERIN PLUMMER

Forest. Council President Bridget Wilcox, Class Treasurer Maddie McKenna, Class Vice President Millie Caldon, and Class President Carter Forest.

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“Every year this money goes to us, that’s why we want to be able to do the whole thing,” said Dawn Ledwith, one of the event’s coordinators.

Right now class officers, coordinators, Meg Jenkins and Ledwith, and class advisor Brent O’Hare are working out the details leading up to the event. Class president Carter Forest said the officers have been working with a lot of people make,” Caldon said.

“Some of those kids parents had to do it when they were students,” Jenkins said.

Like last year, Jenkins said the fair will also have a table for the Children’s Auction of the Greater Lakes Region. Vendors are usual- ly asked if they want to donate something for the table. The table goes the Children’s Auction the opportunity to get the word out about the auction and how it bene- fits the community.

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The art of writing out a recipe by hand is an act of devotion. It’s where the cook imparts their wisdom, tips, and variations to the next in line. The penmanship, the flourishes, and the personal notes add a layer of character that cannot be replicated by any digital text. One of the most remarkable aspects of handwritten recipes is their tangible qualities. They are not subject to the limitations of standardized formats and measurements. Instead, they encourage creative and emotive expression, much of that, a dash of love, those imprecise yet heartfelt instructions allow each generation to put their own devotion. It’s a moment where the cook imparts their meal.

To the Editor,

First, I’d like to say that I know a lot of people who are worried about their child having an abortion. They’re worried about their child’s future, health, and well-being. I believe that every person should have the right to make their own medical decisions. Professional health care providers have a duty to the patient and the public to ensure that their patients receive the best care possible. The right to choose and receive the care that they need is fundamental. It’s the right of all women to make decisions about their own bodies.

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Two girls came down on me today. They were wearing long johns and were completely bundled up. They were carrying snow shovels, and their windshield was totally covered with snow. I saw a woman being led off the street by two police officers. She was wearing a hooded jacket and carried a white plastic bag. It’s a rare sight that I’ve seen before. I’m glad that she was able to get home safely.

I have yet to start my winter routine. I’m still wearing my long johns under my jeans and sneakers. I’ve been wearing them all weekend. It’s ridiculous to think that I am still wearing my summer clothes in the middle of winter. I just can’t get used to the cold.

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I’m not sure if this is the right place to say it, but I feel that I need to speak up. I’ve noticed that there are some who are opposed to abortion. They believe that life begins at conception and that the fetus is a person. They believe that the government has no right to interfere with the decision of a woman and her doctor.

I believe that every woman should have access to the health care she needs. They should have access to abortion care if they choose to have it. They should have access to the resources they need to make informed decisions about their health.

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**The John F. Kennedy Hyannis Museum:**

**The John F. Kennedy Hyannis Museum shares the history of the 35th President and his family, especially their time at their compound in Hyannis Port.**

The museum features a rich collection of artifacts, photos, and personal items belonging to the Kennedy family. Visitors can see documents, letters, and other memorabilia that provide a glimpse into the life and career of President Kennedy. The museum also showcases the Kennedy family home, which has been restored to its appearance during the Kennedy presidency.

Activities at the museum include guided tours, interactive exhibits, and educational programs. The museum is open year-round, and there are special events and programs throughout the year, such as lectures, film screenings, and family-friendly activities.

Visitors to the museum can learn about the events and struggles of the Kennedy family, as well as the political and social issues of the times. The museum provides a valuable resource for students and educators, offering a comprehensive look at a significant chapter in American history.

**The John F. Kennedy Hyannis Museum is open daily, with extended hours during school breaks and holidays. Admission is charged for adults and children, with discounts available for seniors, students, and families.**

**For more information, visit the museum's official website at [www.jfkhyannis.org](http://www.jfkhyannis.org).**

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MILTONBOROUGH — The Loon Preservation Committee in conjunction with Milton Community Development Corporation will host its annual Holiday Open House at the Loon Center in Miltonborough on Saturday, Nov. 18 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This event will feature the grand opening of the newly expanded Loon's Feather Gift Shop, a visit from Mrs. Claus; 5-6:30 p.m. at the Alton Parks and Recreation Department at 200 York, and see. If you are interested in learning about the Loon Preservation Committee’s work and how you can help protect the Loon, come and visit the Loon Center from 10-11:30 a.m. for gingerbread cookie decorating, and at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Festival of Trees and Gingerbread houses will be displayed at the Loon Center. The guests will be free and open to the public. For more information contact the Loon Preservation Committee at 603-495-8019 or parks-rec@alton.nh.gov.

Guided Meditation with Instructor Karen Kathleen

Loon Preservation Committee

Light Up Night - Dec. 2

The Town of Alton is celebrating “Light Up Night” on Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Alton Village on Main Street. This event will include: 5 p.m. Santa arriving by Fire Truck at Town Hall; 5:30-6 p.m. Tree Lighting with Carol Singers sponsored by ABA; 6:30 p.m. with Santa making his way to Booth for great family pictures! Be sure to come out and take some photos with Santa and see! Let’s make the season bright and remember with all the decorations including our wellbeing孔雀们 will be taught skills to continue on to adulthood. If you are interested in learning about the work of the Loon Preservation Committee, and how you can help protect the Loon, drop by anytime. For more information contact 603-495-8019 or parks-rec@alton.nh.gov.

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BARNSTEAD—Good to Know: We are closed for staff training on the following days of every month until 3 p.m.: Sept. 24, Nov. 26 and Dec. 21, and on Thursdays Dec. 7 through Sat- urday Dec. 23. We are open for the holidays on Friday, Dec. 23 and Saturday Dec. 24.

WOLFSBORO—This is the season of giving back. The Bethlehem House for Children is now accepting donations for their annual Christmas Drive. The drive is accepting donations of clothing, toys, books, and household items until Nov. 15. All donations will be given to the Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction, which takes place on Dec. 8. The auction will be held at the Belknap Shire Club in Laconia, NH. This event is open to everyone who creates an online account at Auction.org. All items will close during the weekend of Dec. 9.

The Greater Lakes Region Children’s Auction is presented by Hannaford Supermarkets and is a Holiday Show comprised of vendors throughout the Lakes Region. Волос лук аукцион пожертвований, который проходит в конце декабря. В этом году он пройдет в Белкнап Шолл Клаб в Лаунб, NH. Экспозиция включает в себя подарки от всех участников и будет доступна для всех желающих, кто создаст онлайн-аккаунт на Auction.org.

The Wolfeboro Friends of Music continues its 50th season with one of Americ’s most unique and soulful music ensembles, “The Presbybop Jazz Quintet”. This is a popular demand! This encore concert takes place at The First Congregational Church, 115 South Main St., Wolfeboro on Friday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

Since 1993, the Presybop Quintet has delivered jazz that brings listeners completely to the center of all your attention and will provide adorable meows. These outstanding musicians play well together and their music is heaven-inspired. Their interplay of standard and not-so-standard melodies of the Christmas Season— including a medley from A Charlie Brown Christmas. Don’t miss this great opportunity to hear these amazing musicians! (The band’s leader & trumpet player is a Presbyterian minister, thus the name—Presybop).

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WOLFSBORO—Meet Ralph! This goofball pup loves to cuddle up for nap time and would be a great addition for anyone who can provide loving care. Ralph requires treatment by daily medication and will require veterinary care at the community vet if not neutered. During his time at BCH he will need to be gated up for a few hours each day and would be a great addition for a home looking for a little extra love.

WOLFSBORO—The Greater Lakes Region Child- ren’s Auction, running this year from Tuesday Dec. 5 through Friday Dec. 8 at 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Belknap Shire Club, 115 South Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.

There will be no yoga sessions at the facility. He loves to hang out in the teen room and has a very limited dog agility area. He loves to cuddle up for nap time and would be a great addition for anyone who can provide loving care. Ralph may be a household item all bring the highest bids. Go to our website www.WolfensAuction.org for more information.

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GILFORD — Recently, Gilford Community Church (GCC) completed The Art of Community, a comprehensive 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.

"I think people are drawn to community building projects where all 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 Moeijer built a beautiful frame, and it is now displayed in our fellowship hall," she added. "I want to thank everyone who participated. Everyone circle is unique and creative–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. Viewers can watch 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

Your Revocable Living Trust can be drafted to protect your children’s inheritance, should they divorce

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3. “The Exchange” by John Grisham
4. “Resurrection Walk” by Michael Connelly
5. “The Spy Coast” by Tess Gerritsen
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7. “Lessons in Chemistry” by Bonnie Garmus
8. “The Spy Coast” by Tess Gerritsen
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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 which is held on the beautiful campus of Brewster Academy will feature 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 Grobin and his contemporaries Andrea Bocelli, Celine Dion and Sarah Brightman. On Wednesday, Aug. 14, Broadway actress and cabaret artist Rebecca Blackman will perform on our famous Grand Salon stage. On Saturday, Aug. 24, the Toomai String Quintet will perform a recital of music from both classical and contemporary genres while exploring the arranging music from around the world.

The Concerts in the Clouds Series held on the Great Waters acoustic tent of the Castle in the Clouds in Moultonborough will kick-off a series of six performances beginning with a performance by Foreigner on Saturday, July 13. This electrifying show will include both the classic hits of Foreigner and Journey, two of rock’s greatest bands of the 80’s. The following Saturday, you won’t want to miss a show stopping performance of your favorite soft rock music of the 70’s and 80’s by The Dockside Yard Rock Experience, and on the last Saturday in July enjoy Bob Dylan, who have been taking audiences by storm as they perform a Zac Brown Tribute. Its country music at its finest with rhythm, great harmonies and tight musicianship.

The month of August will bring even more exciting performances, beginning with the legendary Judy Collins. Collins is a Grammy award winning artist who has had several top ten gold and platinum albums during her long career in music. Her music made popular by Josh Grobin and his contemporaries Andrea Bocelli, Celine Dion and Sarah Brightman. On Wednesday, Aug. 21 with David Brighten’s Space Odyssey, the quintessential David Bowie Concert. These free Smart Phone workshops are scheduled on four Saturday mornings during the month of January 2024, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the 6th, 13th, 20th, and 27th. Should there be weather closings, the classes will be extended into February.

Pre-registration is required and a commitment to participate in all four sessions is expected. The class is limited to fifteen students with a commitment to participate in all four sessions is required. Learn how to get the most out of your Smart phone. Understand your home screen and apps. Manage your apps.

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Almost Queen brings legendary band’s music to the Colonial stage


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.

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Santa with Jennifer Kelley, executive director of the auction.
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The partnership between Katie Dobbins Music (trul- ford) and Hermit Woods Winery & Eatery (Meredith) has brought a new monthly music series titled Songwriter Round-Up to the Lakes Region to introduce new talent. Held in the region’s premier listening room, The Loft located on the second floor of the Win- ery, audience members can enjoy the original music of talented sing- er-songwriters from the New England area and beyond. At each show these artists share their songs and stories in a unique in-room style performance. Two different musicians share their music at a time and are featured alongside host performer Katie Dob- bins on the last Wednes- day of each month in this intimate series. The next Songwriter Round-Up should place on November 29, featuring Katie Dobbins, New Hamp- shire freestyle-folk art- ist Mike Morris, and American-folk artist Sue Horowitz from York Beach, Maine. This line- up is sure to produce an evening of great original music and dy- namic entertainment that you won’t want to miss. A complimentary wine tasting will begin at 5:30pm, and music runs from 7 – 8:30 pm. Patrons can enjoy various wines from the Hermit Woods Winery owner Bob Manley is thrilled to host Katie Dobbins and two additional guest artists to connect with listeners. Listening rooms and performing is about connecting, says Dobbins, adding “For me, energetic architecture, design, and community development, they are a busi- ness and venue worth supporting with new and existing patrons we’ve been able to bring incredible tal- ent to the greater Meredith area.”

Energysavers Inc. is a proud member of the Alton Fire De- partment, Gilford Fire Department, and LRSAR through the New Hampshire Out- door Council at www. nhfishandgame.com. Energysavers Inc. also encourages our customers to bring incredible tal- ent to our region. For more information about Energysavers Inc. and local artists, visit hikersafe.com.

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A tree was planted in the Meredith Area. Follow the instructions to enter for a chance to win 1 of 3 presents our 2nd Annual ‘SHOP LOCAL’ EVENT
the Meredith Landing Real Estate office at:

File Photo

Shaker Regional School District is soliciting quotes for snow removal for the 2023-2024 School Year at its three campuses in Belmont, NH. Details and specifications can be found on the district website, www.sau80.org, or by contacting Steve Dalez, Director of Building & Grounds, at 603-747-2301. Bids are due by noon on November 16, 2023. The Shaker Regional School Board will award the bid at its meeting on November 28, 2023.

Shaker Regional School District
requests proposals — snow removal

Salmon Press, Thursday, November 23, 2023

In support of the ALP and CFD, two trees will be awarded to people who send in the most creative idea for design of the new live tree. Last year’s designs were created by students at the Meredith Regional High School. This year’s theme is ‘Tree of Memories.’

The ABA announced on its Facebook page on Nov. 11 that it was seeking a new live tree for the lighting. In years past, trees standing in front of town hall were decorated and used for the tree lighting.

At winning the tree or wreath, the winners of the raffle will be notified by email.

The ABA is also looking for people to enter the Gingerbread Contest taking place at the museum during Festival of Trees. People of all ages can register to enter a gingerbread house and put it on display. Visitors will have the chance to pick a People’s Choice in the Youth and Adult categories with the winner receiving a prize. Unlike the gingerbread house will be raffled off.

For more information, and to register trees, wreaths, or gingerbread houses visit https://altonbusinessassociation.com/festival-trees.

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at 279-4516, ext. 155 or Spaulding can be reached by Dec. 4. The drawing will take place on Sunday, Dec. 3, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Visitors can purchase raffle tickets for $1 each for a chance at winning the tree or wreath of their choice. The drawing will take place on Sunday, Dec. 3, and the prizes will be available for pickup by that night or by Dec. 4.

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All-State nods for Gilford, Prospect volleyball players

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

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

In Division II, Kingswood’s Brooke Tasker earned First Team honors, while teammate Mergyn 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, Aijah Thoroughgood of Prospect Mountain was named Division III All-State Honorable Mention.

Emma Bodenhamer and Sophiegan’s Reagan Pa- gian and Julia Colantu- no. Also earning Second Team honors were Asia Suffie of St. Thomas, Aubrey Young of Oyster River, Annis Jerome of Coe-Brown, Ivy Arwood of Con-Val, Hana Kolly of Potham, Leland Ramos of Camp- bell and Macy Sworm- ell of Laconia.

Honorable Mention also went to Abby Duclos of John Stark, Hannah Harrington of Milledgeville, Rosa Bradley of Ha- nover and Camilia Gab- ban of St. Thomas.

Rounding out the Honorable Men- tion went to Madden Freeman and Alyssa Snow of Inter-Lakes, Sophia Gilbert of Belmont and Aijah Thoroughgood of Prospect Mountain.

Also earning First Team honors were Sina McKay and Abby Lam- bert of Somersworth, Delaney Traffic and Kimmie Currin of Ma- scenic, Leah Shumway of Concord Christian and Katelyn Claus of Sta- nage.

In Division III, Kiera Moneymaker and Cecilia Horvath of Inter-Lakes and Liv Chandonnet of Belmont earned First Team nods, New- found’s Mia Lepere and Belmont’s Megan Det- ton and Mariah McKi- nan were honored with Second Team honors and Honorable Men- tion went to Makenzie Price and Alyssa Snow of Inter-Lakes, Sophia Gilbert of Belmont and Aijah Thoroughgood of Prospect Mountain.

In Division I, Haile Comeau, Con-Val’s Triniti Carter and Winnis- quamm’s Tyra Con- cini were named Division II All-State Honorable Mention.

Second Team honors also went to Quinn Arri- es, Katie Holm and Hei- ni Geyer of Portsmouth Christian, Beila Hobert of Farmington, Suddie Thompson of Concord Christian and Hannah Zima of Masenric.

Joining Tasker with honor- able mention were Autumn Loving of Rippa and Savan- na Comuni of Somer- serth.

McKay was named Player of the Year, Somersworth’s Steve Hodson was named Di- vision III Coach of the Year and Beth Doda of Inter-Lakes was named JV Coach of the Year.

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