Gilford field hockey beats Berlin in Division III title game

Crowds turn out for scary and friendly strolls at GYC

Golden Eagles make it back-to-back titles

By Joe Souza

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Gilford takes next step in joining statewide community power coalition

By ERIN PLUMMER
Wolfboro — The Lakes Region Technology Center held their Annual Career and Technical Student Officer (CTSO) Induction Ceremony on Thursday, Oct. 19.

Parents, staff and students attended this event to celebrate the installation of officers. Mrs. D. Hempel, Level II Career and Technical Student (CTE) Organization Officer (CTSO) Induction Ceremony Chair, welcomed all.

“We are grateful for their commitment,” said Mrs. Hempel. “Working together throughout the year to develop program activities, including joining an organization called the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire, which already has more than 10 different communities as part of its group. Dunn asked the selection committee to find a power coalition of New Hampshire. The selection committee recommended that the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

GILFORD — The town will take its next steps in joining a statewide community power-coalition, which will need town vote in coming months.

During the Oct. 25 selectmen’s meeting, the town agreed to accept the invitation from the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire, which the matter will move forward to town meeting.

During the July 22 meeting, selectmen voted unanimously in favor of forming a committee to explore options for power aggregation, including if the town should join the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire.

“Municipalities can establish their own electric provider instead of getting an energy supply from any of the major companies that service the state. As a result, the town can see a reduction in the rate portion of their bills and the community can benefit from more options. The utility company, however, would still charge for using their transmission lines in the delivery fee. Adapting community power initiatives does not mean the legislative body of each community accept a plan. In Gilford’s case this plan would need to be approved by voters at town meeting. If so the plan would be submitted to the state’s Public Utilities Commission.”

Town Administrator Mark A. Theriault presented the selection with different options for adopting a community power initiative, including joining an organization called the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire which already has more than 30 different communities as part of its group. Dunn said the committee will report back to the selectmen with recommendations.

During the Oct. 11 meeting, Dunn said that after their review, the town’s Community Power Aggregate Committee agreed that the town join the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire. The selection committee recommended that the Community Power Coalition of New Hampshire.

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**Paugus Woods increases community with 50 new single-family homes**

**LACONIA — Paugus Woods has added to its list of houses, ranch-style, single-family rental homes in a newly developed neighborhood in the beautiful, lakeside city of Laconia, located off Route 3. Paugus Woods’ sister property, Lakes Valley Estates, was the first community in New Hampshire to offer single-family rental homes at 300 percent market rate. Lake Valley Estates units leased quickly or the Developer could have imagined, so they are very excited to announce that the additional homes at Paugus Woods, less than 8 miles north, are now available for lease.**

During 2009 and 2010, Paugus Woods was identified as a neighborhood of more than 40 homes, which were sold as individual condominums. Over the years, the developer has evaluated the 47.2 acres of land to optimize not only what is best for the city, but also for the original homes and their owners. Because many of the current residents have enjoyed a serene neighborhood for more than a decade, a second single-family home rental community seemed to be the best fit. Laconia is known for being at the center of New Hampshire’s Lakes Region, with plentiful views of the surrounding mountains, Motorcycle Week, and fall foliage — basically the center of tourism for New Hampshire, a city you would be happy to call home.

These new units at Paugus Woods would be long-term rental units for the city, but also for the current homeowners and their owners. Being at the center of tourism for Laconia, but not only what is best for the property of those owners, but also luxury features including keyless entry, full size in-unit laundry, LVP flooring, stainless steel appliances, designer stone countertops, and energy-efficient heating and water systems. All homes have a garage, which is perfect for those snowy wintry days. Paugus Woods is also an animal-friendly property. These new units at Paugus Woods on the outskirts of Siesta Lane and Sara- sore Drive; as well as parts of Lilac Valley Estates and Paugus Woods, are similar in style to the units at Lakes Valley Estates but not only have the privacy of those homes, but also features such as keyless entry, full size in-unit laundry, LVP flooring, stainless steel appliances, designer stone countertops, and energy-efficient heating and water systems. All homes have a garage, which is perfect for those snowy wintry days.

**PMHS to host third annual FIRST Robotics competition**

**ALTON — Prospect Mountain High School’s FIRST Robotics Team 319, also known as “Big Bad Bob,” welcomes all spectators for the ninth annual Battle of the Lunches, also known as “Big Bad Bob,” on Saturday, Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Prospect Mountain High School as 24 teams come together and innovate, strategy, and teamwork that make FIRST the community phenomenon it is.

This event is your last chance to catch the Charged Up game of the 2023 season in action. This year’s game has been a true test of innovation, strategy, and collaboration. The Battleground for the Bay event is not only a celebration of robotics but also a platform for the community and home teams to inquire future generations of engineers, inventors, and problem solvers. We encourage families, students, and everyone interested in STEM to join us. Admission, free parking, and opening ceremonies begin at 10 a.m. For more information about this event, please contact us at BigBadBobBots@gmail.com.

**Get your holiday shopping done early at Lakes Region Craft Fair**

Come and see some early holiday shopping at the Lakes Region Holiday Craft Fair on Nov 4 & 5 at Tanger Outlet in Tilton! Saturday, Nov 4, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Nov 5, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At the Tanger Outlet and Tilton Market. Some of the arts & crafts will include adorable woof art, fine art, handmade soap, candles, chalkboard play mats, New Hampshire maple syrup, gourmet food and local home, beautiful holiday floral & decor; chalkboard wood & ceramics & doodles, chalkboard boards, CBD products, cat & dog toys, laser-engraved wood, pet bow ties, wine, laser engraving, woodburning, herbal crafts, baby, toddler & kids, recycled wooden molars, glass cutting boards, pottery, and lots more! Free admission! Take MA 28 & MA 104 exit 20 Rte 30 off Main St, free to visitors. Free parking. Pets welcome! See you there! For more information, call lakes (603) 387-3510. 
In a world that often celebrates individual achievement and personal success, it’s easy to forget the profound value that lies in being intelligent, open-minded, thoughtful, and not egotistical. These qualities are not only commendable but also essential for navigating the complexities of life.

Intelligence, the ability to think critically and solve complex problems, is undeniably a valuable asset. It fuels curiosity, drives scientific discoveries, and leads to technological advancements that improve our lives. However, intelligence alone is not enough. What truly sets outstanding individuals apart is the wisdom, discipline, and empathy that allow them to handle the challenges of life with grace and compassion.

Open-mindedness is the gateway to growth and understanding. It involves a willingness to consider different perspectives, even when they challenge our core beliefs. Open-minded individuals are more likely to collaborate, learn from others, and adapt to change. They recognize that individuals from diverse experiences and viewpoints, and they embrace this diversity with open hearts and minds.

Thoughtfulness is the art of considering the consequences of our actions, words, and decisions on others. Thoughtful individuals take ownership of their impact on others and strive to lead with integrity and compassion.

By being thoughtful, intelligent, and open-minded, we not only succeed in our own right but also inspire remarkable things in those around us.

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Fan Trick or Treat: 10 a.m.-noon

The Windsor Knot, 5-6 p.m.

Poetry Reading, 1:30 p.m.

Family Game Night

Parks and Recreation Department: (603) 875-0109.

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Classifieds & Special Events

Nov 2 - Nov 9

Thursday Nov 2
Get Fit, 9:30 a.m.

Geri Fit at the Bay, 9-10 a.m.

Mystery Book Group: Thursday, 5-6 p.m.

Beginner Line Dancing, 4-5 p.m.

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Movie Night: On Ice, 7-9 p.m.

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That attack and home court advantage was the difference in the third game, as the Timber Wolves outscored the Moultonborough team 14-6 to advance to the quarterfinals. Senior Kailey Buy finished with 14 kills and a block, while senior Erin Pearson had 11 kills and a block for Moultonborough.

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Golden Eagles edge Newfound to earn return trip to finals

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Two of the top field hockey teams in the Lakes Region were ready to do battle in the Division III semifinals last Wednesday evening. The defending champion Eagles from Gilford, the top seed in the tournament, got the lone goal of the game in the third quarter and held on to beat fifth-seeded New- found by a 1-0 score to book a return trip to the championship game. “It was a great game, well-fought by both sides,” said Gilford coach Joy Southworth. “They keep fighting until the last second of the game and were down Newfound.”

Newfound’s goalie (Allie Normandin had some unbelievable saves and number one Dan LaPlume) had a great game, she is a great player throughout the last few weeks. We’ve really struggled with the goalie, while LaPlume had an other good goal chance. Southworth got in close with a chance for Gilford and Normandin came up to make the stop. Gilford had a couple more corners, with LaPlume getting a good defensive stop, and then Southworth took a shot and the Eagles found their first corner and Adeline Doeff was perfect on the stop. The third corner chance that Dolloff had a good defensive stop on a Dolloff clear and went the other way, with Addy Wernig making a good defensive stop for Gilford on a shot by Jayden Gilpatrick. Gil- ford had a couple of corner chances, that were turned away. The Eagles continued to pressure in the second half and put a good corner to the net on the third corner and Addy Wernig got in for a chance on the net. Southworth got in close with a chance for the Golden Eagles. Addy Wernig made a good defensive stop for Gilford on a run in for the Bears, with Addy Wernig stiffening the net and then Southworth making a good defensive stop and then Southworth getting a good defensive stop for Gilford on a run early in the fourth, but the Gilford defense held tight. Bradley made a goal on a run for the Bears, with Onas making a good defensive stop for Gilford and the game was up to 1-0. Gilford had a good chance on a run in for the Bears, with Onas making a goal chance on a run of corners, that were turned away. The Golden Eagles continued to pressure and after a couple of corner chances, that were turned away, with Gilford holding tight. Bradley made a goal on a run for the Bears, with Onas making a good defensive stop for Gilford and the Eagles were ready to go to overtime and Southworth made a good defensive stop for Gilford and Keenan had a couple more chances in the corner and Addy Wernig made a great defensive stop for Gilford on a chance for Newfound.

Gilford’s Ardly Wernig and Newfound’s Adeline Dolloff battle for the ball in the semifinal game.

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Timber Wolves shut out by Campbell in opening round

On to Final Four

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**Gilmanton’s historic First Baptist Church renovation moves forward**

**BARNSTREAP** — The New Hampshire Catholic Charities Tri-Town Democrats of Barnstead, Gilman- ton, and Alton will be held on Monday, Nov. 6, at Barnstead Town Hall, 108 S. Barnstead Rd., Center Barnstead. The gathering is fully accessible to all. For further information about the church plans “A Dickens of an Evening” will be presented at the First Congregational Church, 289 Memorial Dr., Gilmanton, beginning at 5 p.m. on Dec. 6. Entrance to the event will be through the parking lot door. The money raised will support Planned Parenthood and public education and restoration of the church building.

**LACONIA** — Demonstrating their dedication to the community, Bank of New Hampshire is proud to support local organizations, New Hampshire Children’s Trust and the New Hampshire Community Loan Fund, with substantial sponsorships for critical financial assistance. A $4,000 commitment will provide New Hampshire Children’s Trust, with sponsored their 11th Annual Community Loan Fund Summit. Annually, those commitments their 40th year anniversary. “Celebrating one of our core mission tenets, we are devoted to fos-tering brighter futures. Our col- lective mission is to serve the communities for which we are devoted to build brighter futures. Bank of New Hampshire was founded, in 1831 provides deposit, lend- ing and wealth management products and services to families and businesses throughout New Hampshire and southern Maine. With 21 banking offices and as- sets exceeding $2 billion, Bank of New Hampshire is the oldest and one of the largest independent banks in the state. Bank of New Hampshire is a mutual organization, focused on the success of the bank’s custom- ers, communities and employees, rather than shareholders. For more information, contact 1-800-252-1622 or visit BNH.com.

**First Congregational Church plans “A Dickens of an Evening”**

**WOLFERBORO** — The First Congregational Church of Wolfeboro, UCC, ex- tends a invitation to “A Dickens of an Evening” on Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 5 to 7 p.m. The event intends to usher in the Christmas season by offering everyone the opportunity to celebrate the holiday. After the event, the public education and restoration of the church building was construct. The church has not had a full-time pastor since three years, it is known in the community Listed in the National Regis- ter of Historic Places in 1969, the church uses to serve the Lower Gilmanton Community with monthly summer Browning services, for the celebration, and other special occasions.

**Bank of NH brings support to local organizations through sponsorship**

**Risk reduction**

Carey Clark (left) of the New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services, answers questions from the audience regarding outcomes from the lowering of Jones Pond at the 29th New Durham Select Board meeting. The dam here, considered high-hazard, is one of three structures along the Merrymeeting River studied last year by a consulting firm. It could have significant impact downstream if it were to fail. The Jones Pond water surface was lowered two feet to abate pressures on the dam. Residents have said they believe a wall or definite answer, necessary data still come in during 2024 and design for whichever option is chosen won’t be finalized until the end of 2026.
Math Blocks
Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

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Get Scrambled
Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

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How they SAY that in...
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SPANISH: Comida
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   Clue: Annual exam
B. 7 9 16 19 6 13 15
   Clue: Occurs regularly
C. 15 14 15 7 11 6 10 15
   Clue: Physical activity
D. 3 21 8 15
   Clue: Man or boy

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City Hall parking lot.

Visitors could look through the tents of around 100 different artisans as part of Great New England Craft & Artisan Shows at the Lakes Region Community College's Culinary and Pastry Arts Program hosted a pie eating contest hosted by the Lakes Region Community College. The event started late Friday afternoon that sent people scrambling for cover, but it was over within a half hour and the sunny weather was amazing. The Pumpkin Festival was a one-stop location for shopping and entertainment, with many different artisans selling their items and demonstrating their skills.

The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction also had a booth at the festival offering face-painting. Board member Kathy Calvin said this has been a great way to spread the word of the Children's Auction.

"There’s been a lot of people walking around the mill,“ Gifford said. "The doors of the Bellamy Mill were open during the festival with a variety of different craft families. Visitors could also tour through the mill. Craft Coordinator Samantha Calvin said the mill has been offered during this family crafts the first and third Saturdays of the month. She said they were extremely busy during the Pumpkin Festival. "We had a lot of people walking around the mill," Brook said. "The craft activity also showed what the mill produces, such as making pumpkins and offering some fun activities."

The Laconia Parks and Recreation Department held a scavenger hunt during the festival, with clues at different locations around downtown. Lisa Kelleher, Administrative Secretary with Parks and Recreation, said a lot of people participated in the scavenger hunt, increasing a lot of local support. "It was a lot of fun," Kelleher said. "We got a lot of people today”
According to Bryan Halperin, the Mill and was estab-
lished as the resident theatre company of the Colonial Theatre in
2020 as a program of The Mill’s Powerhouse Theater Collaborative. Since
then, Powerhouse has been producing large-scale community theatre
productions as part of its Colonial Series and smaller
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Illusionists Young & Strange bring magic to the Colonial stage

At the Colonial Theatre in Laconia on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., New Hampshire's own Young & Strange will take you on a magic journey as they perform magic tricks and force children to participate in the show. The duo has been performing magic for over 25 years and has worked with more than a dozen New England venues on facility management, and in producing hundreds of concerts, comedy, civic, educational, theatrical, and civic events. For more information, please contact Patti Lally at ply@spectaclelive.com or 603-531-1257. www.spectaclelive.com

November programs at the New Durham Public Library

NEW DURHAM — Join the New Durham Public Library during November for some fun library programs!

We have a library storytime for toddlers on Nov. 3 & 4. Children can bring a stuffed animal to drop off at the library any time on Nov. 3. On Nov. 4 at 10 a.m., we’ll have a pajama storytime with the stuffies and children can take home pictures of their stuffies’ escapades during the storytime.

Join us on Nov. 15 at 10 a.m. for a special program on how to be an Animal Adventurer from naturalist Susie Spilak. This program is for families with kids and does not follow

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track down animals, start
an animal tract collection, build a
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LACONIA — The Colonial Theatre in Laconia will present Illusionists Young & Strange on Thursday, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at ColonialLaconia.com or by calling 603-447-8774. Young & Strange are a spectacular comedy illusion double act made up of children’s friends Richard Young and Sam Strunge. The duo regularly headlines the world’s largest international touring magic show Champions of Magic which sold out the Colonial Theatre in March of 2016 and concluded in early 2021. The newly reopened Colonial Theatre has a seating capacity of 750 and plans to host 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 St., Laconia, NH 03246. www.colo-meliahannah.com Spectacle Live was founded in 2010 to provide performing arts venues throughout New England with venue operations, booking, and promotion marketing, venue consultation, and event management. Spectacle Live has been a valuable consulting partner to municipalities and non-profit venue owners, developers, programmers, and operators. Spectacle Live has offices in Lexington and Lowell, Mass. and Laconia. For more information, please contact Patti Lally at ply@spectaclelive.com or 603-531-1257. www.spectaclelive.com
Much ado about apples!

Jane Bradbury gave her wonderful presentation on Thursday morning. She explained the origins, the methods of grafting, and the true story of the apples we would have tasted no other way. She then shared her recipe for pie crust using flour, oil, milk and sugar. She very tasty. She gracefully sent the loans about apples to give. All classes and workshops are held at the Belknap Mill. Registration details for these and other textile classes can be found at www.belknapmill.org/textiles.

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The Town of Woodstock is accepting sealed bids for a 1948 Red Mack Pumper Fire Truck Type 45, 277 cubic inch motor, 6-cylinder, gas, standard transmission, and currently has 18,397 miles. The truck may be viewed by appointment at the Woodstock Public Works Garage at 459 Daniel Webster Highway in Woodstock, NH. Please call 603-348-8783 to schedule an appointment.

Sealed bids will be accepted until Monday, November 13th, at 3:00 p.m. Sealed bids will be opened on November 14th at 7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM TOWN HALL & ZOOM. The bid will be awarded on November 14th at the Select Board Meeting.

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KATHY SUTHERLAND

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**TOWN OF NEW DURHAM ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE**

**Tuesday, November 14, 2023**

7:00 PM @ NEW DURHAM HALL & ZOOM

**Brian Boop and Sonja Leigh**

You are hereby notified that a Hybrid Public Hearing will be held by the New Durham Zoning Board on Tuesday, November 14, 2023, at 7:00 PM for Case #2023-123. The hearing is regarding an application submitted by Varney Engineering, LLC on behalf of Brian Boop and Sonja Leigh for property located at Owl’s Head Point Road, Map 108 Lot 048/001. The application is for a variance to the Code of Durham Zoning Ordinance to allow for the construction of a two-story 3,780 square foot building, which shall be a total of 20% of the lot area, including the setback and other than to which it is appurtenant; 3.a.ii. No part of a leach field or septic system used for the property may be constructed or reconstructed less than seventy five (75) feet from any well, or from a dwelling and the loft was decorated with the World of Oz. decorated her barn from day, Oct. 24, at the home of Michelle Rand, who decorated her barn from top to bottom, literally with the World of Oz. There was so much to see and enjoy with the spectacular decorations and atmosphere she created. She then shared her recipe for pie crust using flour, oil, milk and salt. Jane created a two-crust apple pie that was easy and we’re sure very tasty. She graciously sent home the un-baked pie with a lucky World Garden Club member. The weather was perfect, the barn delicious and the presentation informative and fun. For more information about us, please search for AltonGardenClub.com.
From left, Gilford field hockey coach Jay Southworth, captain Olivia Keenan, Brooke Lefebvre, and Alyk Vogel hoop at the NHIAA Division III field hockey championship game after the top-seeded Golden Eagles toppled Berlin 3-0 in the title game at Bedford High School.

Gilford earned its first penalty corner of the contest. Berlin keeper McKenna Horne (1) quickly scooped up the ball and dumped it out fast.

“I think they are a different team than when we played them the first time,” she continued. “They are a really good team. Number 10 (Sel- riake) is so fast and has good stick skills. They play well on the turf, and it’s a different game when played on turf. I’m not making ex- cuses, they are a good team.”

The pace remained fast throughout the second period, but the defensive units stood tall as the top seed took a 2-0 lead into the halftime break. Gilford defenders Adalynn Normann, Lily Winfield, El- lie Nichols, and Alexy Onso kept the Gilford defensive circle clean for Gilford’s two goalies. Berlin senior captain Olivia Clarice, Lily Kelley, Ariyanna Bedard, and Gabby Poulin helped McKenna Horne keep the lead intact.

“Berlin was a tough team,” coach Southworth said. “They were well coached. They came out strong and they came out fast.”

Gilford kept the pres- sure on in the third quarter, earning four penalty corner chances. Senior captains Keenan and Weryng, along with classmate Madelyn Guest, helped the Gold- en Eagles control the middle of the field. That set up numerous opportun- ities in the offensive circle for Catherine Fay, Grace Kelly, Grace Southworth, and Calica Kelley.

But the Mountaineers didn’t back down one. Mount- aineers Carol Grady, Olivia Keenan, Rosabella Lesniak, and Addy Wernig hold the defensive circle clear as well.

So far, Berlin had six shots on goal, while Gilford is yet to allow a goal, finishing with a 9-2 edge in penalty corner chances. Berlin ended the regular season scoring 2-0 Golden Eagles heading into the final 15-minute quarter.

That final period fol- lowed the same script as the other three quarters. The only difference was one final rebuttal to the Mountaineers’ attack. Berlin En- gland continued to swarm the Berlin circle in the final minute, with Grace Southworth ham- mering it home with 3½ seconds remaining for the final fast.

“This team has a lot of speed, and they keep their feet on the gas un- til the end as you could tell with a goal in the final seconds,” pointed out coach Southworth.

The Golden Eagles began the scoring in penalty corner chal- lenges, and on shot Berlin 11-4. Gilford’s depth on the field was key in keeping down senior Brian- na Lefebvre, who led the strong and defen- sive team for the Moun- taineers that included a 10-0 win over number two ranked Berlin heading into the title game.

That passion wasn’t enough to slow down a talented and determined Gilford Golden Eagles team.

“Their defensive unit has been great,” point- ed out coach Arguin (Andrianna) Lefebvre.

The Mountaineers did have a bid to keep it 2-0 Golden Eagles heading into the final seconds, but as the top seed took a 2-0 lead, the Mountaineers were upset. While the two teams fell on opposite ends of the game, they’re a team.

“Surreal… No, I nev- er thought I would be here,” coach Southworth said. “I’m very pleased with the passion they came out and played with. They are upset they let their teammates down.”

But the Mountaineers still know they’re a good team. They’re upset that they lost. They’re upset that they lost. They’re upset that they lost.

Mckenna Kelley kept a tight eye on her tonight. Lea- h Horne has great stick skills, and Olivia’s Clarice has been consistent for all year. They’ve been strong leaders all year.

“I think they are a different team now,” coach Southworth said. “It hasn’t been about a superstar. They have played as one unit all year.”

“They played hard tonight,” said Keenan. “I’m so glad the girls got to experience it. It takes a lot of hard work and they’ve been working so hard. They’ve been great,” coach Southworth said. “We sincerely thank the condo owners, business owners, and the lot was scheduled to reopen on Sunday.

Public Works said in its post. Work would reopen the morning of Oct. 28.

In the meantime, everyone seems pretty happy with the outcome. She said Hodsdon wanted to keep it 2-0 Golden Eagles heading into the final seconds, but the top seed took a 2-0 lead. New England

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Oliver! opening this weekend at Village Players Theater

Carol Light returns to the stage at the Village Players Theater, director of the Barnstead Historical Society. Light, who directed last year’s production of Joseph, Technicolor Dreamcoat, will helm a new generation of actors and actresses amongst workhouse kids, pickpocket artists, and all kinds of characters on the streets of Victorian London.

The title character is played by Ava Roriston, who made her Village Players debut in last year’s production of Joseph, Technicolor Dreamcoat, playing the Artful Dodger. Fagin’s right-hand man amongst the band of pickpockets is in love with Bill Sikes, a former member of Fagin’s gang who now works at a local bar and is assisted by longtime Village Player Laura Coole.

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While Joanna Lenuta and Renee West are handling the choreography, the music director will be placing the band of pickpockets that roam the London streets. Rob Dionne, who was the music director for the Village Players debut in last year’s production of Joseph, Technicolor Dreamcoat, will helm a new generation of actors and actresses amongst workhouse kids, pickpocket artists, and all kinds of characters on the streets of Victorian London.

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