School Board members were flooded with comments at their meeting Monday, Nov. 7 urging the consideration of a regional football team to include Belknap students eager to play ball.

Parents of Gilford and Belknap athletes were equally positive about the idea.

Gilford parents spoke of the improvements they see in their kids as students, and attributed much of the academic success to lessons learned on the gridiron.

“It's an amazing experience for them,” said Gilford resident Sarah Sanville. “It's something that they all look forward to this for a long time.”

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“It has been a blessing,” said Belknap resident Stephanie Shurtleff. “We have been looking for a warm place to spend the winter and a place to meet new people.”

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Greenlaw's music in Laconia and Nov. 19. Tickets are available for $27, which is the number of scene changes. Actors and the tech crew were working on the gridiron.

Behind the scenes, tech staff worked hard to be great, said Eldridge. They're trying to make it as enjoyable as possible for the performers.

“With high hopes for the future, Berghahn plans to attend the Gilford Community College after he graduates from Gilford High School.

The halls of Gilford High School "Sound of Music" cast practices their lines after school for opening night Friday, Nov. 11.

Overtime costs lead to discussion of PD's budget

According to Keenan, there were no plans to fill the vacant position, however, 16 officers were having difficulty covering their duties, as the number of calls to the department increased. He added that the salary and benefits of a full-time officer cost about $100,000 per year.

According to budget sub-committee members, the police overtime line is estimated to be up by 7.2 percent, or $6,000, for 2012.

According to Keenan, overtime is used to cover vacation, sick days and administrative time.
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Notes from the Gilford Library

BY MIKE MARSHALL

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

Many of us know the comfort a pet can bring to your mind,

The New Hampshire Department of Environmental Services (NHDES) reached a final decision regarding the Lower Liberty Hill coal-tar containment as of Wednesday, Nov. 2, announcing that 100 percent removal of contaminated soil will be required.

The NHDES concluded that 100 percent removal would be the best and safest course of action, as opposed to partial removal with a containment system, favored by the property’s National Grid.

“We hope National Grid completes with the instruction,” said Town Administrator Scott Dunn after the NHDES released the long-awaited decision. “Whenever an appeals come, we will do everything in our power to push for 100 percent coal-tarremoved.”

According to a letter sent to National Grid, officials were deciding between two remedial action alternatives — RA1a, complete removal of coal-tar, and RA1a, underground containment of a slurry wall containment system with a “groundwater pump and treat system” to be operated, maintained and monitored for an indeterminate period of time that would be initially modified in order to ensure its proper operation.

According to the letter, NHDES officials said the project will cost $8.5 million, an amount that “in consideration of the complexity (and inadequate maintenance) requirements for RA1a, well beyond 140 years, RA1a will minimize long-term management requirements.”

The letter states that RA1a includes no long-term operation and maintenance, and minimal site monitoring which consists of “sampling of monitoring wells down-gradient of the former source area,” “Surface water sampling (Jewett Brook),” and “sampling of residential water supply wells on adjacent properties.”

In comparison, the RA1a alternative will require “inspections and maintenance (if necessary) of cap system,” “Routine maintenance and periodic replacement of pumps used for hydraulic control,” “Routine maintenance and periodic replacement of treatment system components and media,” “Removal of ash wall, and,” “Adjustment of pump flow rates to prevent advection under the ash wall or flow through the ash wall for long-term operation and maintenance.”

The NHDES letter stated that RA1a will require “installation of monitoring, plus additional measures consisting of “Monitoring of well-drawdown inside and outside of ash wall for assessing the performance of the containment and groundwater pumping systems,” “Monitoring of groundwater treatment system, and,” “Compliance monitoring with respect to Activity and Use Restrictives.”

RA1a includes the removal of all contaminated soil, while the RA1a alternative only concluded that there would be little potential the plan would need to be modified in the future where as monitor- ing other RA1a may call for modifications to the plan to make it usable for the future.

The NHDES officials gave National Grid up to 30 days to respond to the letter with a schedule for preparation and their plans for the clean-up process.
A reflection of honor

By Gino C. M. DesBrisoux, Gilford

The drama rolls — the bells toll
For those who were brave
Many have fallen
For their country to save

These heroes stood tall as they answered the call
With heads held high, they knew the mission was not for naught
For the freedom for all
With hands held tight, they sang their country's anthems a sight
As our American flags pass them by

Their honor as great! Shall flourish too late
For patriots, a solemn pledge
With a somber grip for loved ones a sake
A silver, a thought for the courageous who fought
For this liberty and freedom

so they are
Their spirits will live in the memories and songs
As the coffins are raised high in the air

One volley of rounds, our rifled rifles rang
For one blessed moment —
A moment to remember one
Followed by the bugle's call

A sad remembrance of heroes
Who sacrificed their lives on the field
With the red, white and blue

Forgotten them not
Till we meet them in glory
Keep them close in our hearts
As silently lay

By George W. M. Bean was it
When he enlisted as a private in a Co., 3rd Inf Regt.
Later, in 1883, he was mustered into service
In a far-off land, he was known as a 'soldier of the war'
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Robert M. Bean
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He is a true hero of Gilford
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At this time in 1863, the Bean family of Gilford was mourning the loss of their son George to smallpox.
There was little known about the disease at the time, and his body was buried at a remote spot to isolate contain.

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We ask you! Tax rate got you down? Glendale too congested for your liking? Do you approve of a recent decision? Have you a story to tell? Have you a question to ask? Send your letters to: Gilford Stimmer 5 Water Street • Meredith, NH 03253 Our fax number is 279-3331. E-mail us at stinemar@salmonpress.com. We’re looking forward to hearing from you!
**Meredith Festival of Trees set for Dec. 2-4**

**Plumsmith** — The New Hampshire Music Festival’s Visiting Artists Program presents New England Brass, Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Plymouth featuring New England Brass.

The Brass is led by founder and trumpet player, Jon Mayer. His songs are crafted with warm, rich vocals. His world is bright and hopeful, and the transcendent nature of his music is suggested for both adults and families. Your participation has made the festival a success and has benefited many families in need. The spirit of Christmas is again this year. The event will be held Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. (doors open at 7:15 p.m.) at the NHMF. General Admission $10 (doors open at 7:15 p.m.) at the NHMF. General Admission $10.

**Peter Mayer to appear at Community Church**

Peter Mayer will be in concert at Gilford Community Church on Saturday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $20 in advance (from the Gilford Community Church Office) or $22 at the door. His songs are crafted with warm, rich vocals. This is music for the soul!
GILMANTON — At approximately 5 p.m. on Sun- day afternoon (Nov. 6), the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department was notified of three lost hikers in the Belknap Mountain Range.

According to Conservation Officer Scott Acci- dano, the lost hikers in- cluded a 22-year-old Scout leader and two 14-year-old Scouts who were hiking as part of a Boy Scout Troop from Brookline, Mass.

The troop departed from Camp Bell in Gilford on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and began a nine-mile hike. At 1:15 p.m., the three hikers left the main group, arriving at the summit of Strathwrick Mountain, and were last seen heading west on a trail leading towards Mount Ana- na and back to the camp.

The three hikers used a cell phone to call another member of the troop at 2:37 p.m. off the trail and were last contacted on the same phone on Oct. 23 by one of the last scouts noti- fied New Hampshire State Police, who in turn called Fish and Game Dispatch.

The lost hikers were de- scribed as being equipped with some water, snacks, a map and a compass. They were not prepared with lights or warm gear for overnight temperatures which dropped to minus 1 degree Fahrenheit. Due to the tremendous terrain, ef- forts to contact the hikers or determine their position by their cell phones proved un- successful.

Conservation officers re- sponded to the area, along with members of the Gilford Police and Fire Depart- ments, and a search and rescue force from the Daniel Webster Forest, along with members of the New Hampshire Army National Guard. Search teams were deployed to search for area trails. At 8 p.m., the New Hampshire State Police helicopter responded and searched area woods utilizing night-vision and forward-looking infrared (FLIR) technology.

At 10:12 p.m., the State Po- lice helicopter located the three hikers in the woods near two miles from the camp and about 200 yards from a main trail.

Public invited to Turkey Plunge Luncheon

Natural Resource Inventory findings to be presented

The Gilford Natural Re- source Inventory (NRI) is fi- nally complete after several years of extensive research and hard work. The process of gathering the find- ings will occur on Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Gilford Town Hall, from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. During the NRI, identified and ad- dresses each of the natural resources in the town, in- cluding Land Resources, Soils, Wetlands, Surface Wa- ters, Groundwater and Environmental Basins, Agri- cultural and Forest Resources, Open Space and Land Pro- tection. For more information, please call the Gilford Library at 6 p.m., and every- one is invited.

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The NRI will be available to anyone who has an interest in any of our wonderful natural re- sources. It will be especially crucial to Planning Board members and other town staff so they can understand where potential impacts from development, road- way, utility and coastal development may be occurring and for- 

Retired Teachers to meet with No. 15

Nov. 15 at The Greenside Restaurant on Route 3 in Tilton. Please call to make a reservation. The dinner is at the lower driveway and fol- low it around to the north side of the building.

Check in begins at 10:30 a.m. We will gather at 11 a.m. for our meeting, fol- lowed by a buffet lunch. The cost will be $18, which includes tax and tip. Your Phone Captain will be con- tacting you soon, as reserve- ations are limited, and $10 by Nov. 15. You may also make a reserva- tion by calling 228-9297 or 228-9297. If you are a retired educator who is not a member is welcome to at- tend, but reservations are required.

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TILTON — The Lakes Re- gion Retired Educators’ As- sociation’s Meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 15 at the Greenside Restau- rant, 124 Main Street, Tilton. Please call the phone captain at the lower driveway and fol- low it around to the north side of the building.

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**Local students honored for community service**

Rachel Sanborn was named the Gilford High School Student Volunteer of the Year in the 2012 Prudential Spirit of Community Awards program last week.

At the Washington event, Sanborn was presented with a silver medallion, a certificate of Outstanding Community Service, and a trip to Washington, D.C., for recognition or Community Service Awards. In addition, Shannon McQueen received a gold medallion, a certificate of Excellence, and $5,000.

**The Legend of Robin Hood comes alive at Laconia Christian School**

Laconia, NH — A cast and crew of students from throughout the area spent last week preparing for their presentation of “Robin Hood of Barnsdale Wood” at Laconia High School.

The show features students from Gilford High School., Alton Bay Middle School, Laconia High School, and Bristol High School. The show was directed by Stepaney Cameron, who is also the director of the film “Robin Hood.”

According to Cameron, the students study a different theme each year. Cameron said they chose Robin Hood to go along with the Medieval literature theme.

Last year, integrating the Greek Mythology theme, students performed “Pandora,” “Dante’s Inferno,” “Beowulf,” and “The Apple of Discord.”

According to Cameron, students preferred “The Apple of Discord” at the New Hampshire Theatre Education Guild’s annual regional festival, and won the Best Performance award, with fresh new ideas about Robin Hood and the Sheriff."I believe the students are more dedicated to the characters and the story than in the past," Cameron said.

According to Cameron, the students have improved their acting skills and their overall approach to the story.

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Sanborn, along with her mother and brother, help to sort donations, organize the pantry, and prepare food for distribution. There is an authentic and sincere approach to the food pantry. Sanborn is involved in her community. She volunteers at the Food Pantry, helps to sort donations, and helps to organize the pantry.

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Gunstock opens America’s longest ziplines

2012 community photo calendar available at MYSB

Gunstock Mountain Adventure Park in Gilford, New Hampshire, opens America’s longest ziplines – the Summit Span and the Recoil span, which are the longest single-span ziplines in the United States. The Summit Span at 2,511 feet, and the Recoil span at 2,514 feet, are both longer than the previous record holder, the 1,425-foot span at Zip Line New Hampshire in New Hampshire. The Summits Span is the world’s longest zipline, while the Recoil span is the world’s longest double-span zipline.

The Gunstock zipline adventure begins with a ride up to the top of Gunstock Mountain on the customer’s own rowboat, which docks at the summit. Then, participants cross a 247-foot bridge and board the Summit Span, which is 2,511 feet long. The participant is seated in a high-back chair and is secured to a 7-foot-long heavy-duty cable. The chair is adjusted so the participant’s feet are just 10 inches from the ground, allowing for the maximum feeling of free fall. The participant is then released into a free fall for approximately 900 feet, making a smooth transition to a natural glide for the remaining 1,611 feet as the cable moves at a controlled speed of 25 miles per hour. Throughout the experience, the participant is able to control his or her own speed by pulling on the brake handle. The braking mechanism allows the participant to stop at any point along the 2,511-foot span. The final leg of the experience is over a 90-foot drop to the final platform, where participants are met with the breathtaking views of Lake Winnipesaukee and the surrounding Lake Region.

The Gunstock zipline adventure is the perfect way to cap off a day on the mountain, with rates starting at just $65 per person. Reservations are recommended, and participants are encouraged to book their zipline adventure as early as possible to ensure availability.

For more information on Gunstock Mountain Adventure Park and the Summit Span and Recoil span, visit www.gunstock.com or call 603-477-4831.

The Gunstock Mountain Adventure Park is located in Gilford, New Hampshire, on the shores of Lake Winnipesaukee. It is one of the largest and most popular recreation destinations in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire, offering a wide range of activities for visitors of all ages.

The Gunstock zipline adventure is just one of the many exciting activities available at Gunstock Mountain Adventure Park. Other popular activities include the ZipTour, which offers a zipline tour of the mountain, and the Nordic Center, which offers cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. The park also features a Terrain Park, a downhill skiing area, and a variety of other adventure activities.

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PORTSMOUTH — Belknap Landscape Company (BLC), led by owner Hayden McLaughlin, was one of 14 New Hampshire contractors, architects, and home owners named as winners of the prestigious 2011 Building NH Awards.

The announcement was made the morning of Nov. 2 at an awards breakfast held at the Renaissance Inn/Portsmouth Harbour Events & Conference Center, New Hampshire’s first LEED-certified hotel and conference facility.

The winning entries were selected in recognition of their work to build, remodel, or retrofit an environmentally responsible, high-performance residential, commercial building or an outdoor community space. The award-winning projects were designed and built to minimize their carbon footprint and impact on the environment.

“The winners of the 2011 Building New Hampshire Awards are the trailblazers of tomorrow,” said Kathy Poggi, principal of Seacoast Ink, the producer of the awards program. “With a sense of character, community spirit and respect for nature, they’re the ones who are producing sustainable and innovative, sustainable building and remodeling projects in the Granite State.”

Belknap Landscape Company was awarded the prestigious 2011 Building NH Award for their design and construction work on the New Hampshire landscape. The award was presented to Belknap Landscape by the NH Business & Economic Daily (BLED) as part of their annual Building NH Awards luncheon held at the Renaissance Inn/Portsmouth Harbour.

The award for Outdoor Community Space was given to Belknap Landscape for its innovative approach to outdoor spaces. Belknap Landscape has received numerous awards for their work, including being named a winner of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) 2011 LEED-Silver Award for their work on the “Green Corridor” project in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Belknap Landscape’s entry, “The Belknap Landscape Community Garden,” was a comprehensive and creative design that combined hardscaping, landscape design, and eco-friendly practices. The project included the creation of a multi-use area for community events, a community garden, and a rain garden. The project also featured the use of native plants and the incorporation of rainwater harvesting systems.

The award-winning project was designed to provide a natural setting for people to gather and enjoy the outdoors. The project included a variety of features, including a walking trail, a seating area, and a children’s play area.

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Belknap Landscape receives Building NH Award

At the Building NH Awards Ceremony for Laconia’s Stewart Park transformation are, left to right, Kendall Buck of the HBRANH, Dale Squires, BLC Owner Hayden McLaughlin, BLC Landscape Designer, along with Kevin Dunleavy, Director of Recreation & Facilities, Laconia Parks and Recreation and Jerry O’Donnell, BLC Sales Manager. The award for Outdoor Community Space was given to Belknap Landscape for their innovative approach to outdoor spaces. Belknap Landscape has received numerous awards for their work, including being named a winner of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) 2011 LEED-Silver Award for their work on the “Green Corridor” project in Manchester, New Hampshire.

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**Local attorneys selected to NH Bar Leadership Academy**

The New Hampshire Bar Association (NHBA) held its annual Leadership Academy this year, which aims to identify and train emerging leaders of the legal profession in New Hampshire. The Academy is open to NHBA members with three to 10 years legal experience, and attracts a strong field of applicants.

The program begins with a two-day retreat featuring Michael Brandwein, a lawyer and national speaker on organizational effectiveness and leadership, on Oct. 27 at the Mountain Club at Loon in Lincoln. The participants will meet on a monthly basis for the next nine months, learning skills and receiving orientation to facets of community and professional life in New Hampshire. Working in groups, the participants will also work on a legal sector community service project.

The program is generously offered by the Association’s shining group headed by NHBA Vice President Jaye Rancourt and Past President Richard V. Uchida and including several members of last year’s Leadership Academy.

**School Board**

The middle school level with Gilford students. “It would be great if they could play together at the high school level,” said Dave Miville, Gilford Silverswals head coach.

Thrice’s daughter, Christine Edelman, said as Maid of Honor while Michael’s son, Benjamin M. Gilford students moving up to high school, they have no team on which they can play.

With only five or six Gilford students moving up to high school level, said Miville it made sense to allow the Belmont students to come play with their Gilford teammates on the Gilford team.

Don Zimmer of Belmont brought his team down to the meeting, and said they were all eager to play next season if it would be allowed.

With the foundation of the relationship between Belmont and Gilford and Gilford already set in multiple sports across the middle school level, said Miville said it made sense to let students, many of whom made friends with students from the other team, to continue playing together.

Norm Harris, of Gilford, said he was one of the founders of the GHS chapter, and was in favor of a regional league, and he added he would move the team up from Division V or VI, where smaller schools play, to Division III, where teams would play against schools of 1,000 students or more.

According to Harris, the team could petition the league to move down in division, but they would definitely face tougher competition through the proper channels, and be in a place to make an administrative recommendation in the next month.

The program began with a strong field of applicants.

**Overtime**

According to Gus Benavides, the student’s representatives, the Board of Selectmen have encouraged department to eliminate any vacant positions and do not have any vacant positions.

Benavides added that the selectmen had also supported the department in maintaining full-time officers in the past, as a municipal law.

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Finally, GMS Principal Marcia Ross said she was gratefully accepting a donation of $2,800 from Hampton supermarket towards Hampton supermarket.

According to Ross, she was looking for the least available needs for GMS students as they move through school, and when she received a phone call from a Hampton supermarket representative.

According to Ross, the representatives told her that was no problem, and they would send a check right away.

According to the two students, they would play Division II, but said it would definitely face tougher competition.

According to Det. Sgt. Kris Hickok, “We’re going to have to repeat all this again next week.”

A motion passed to table the budget until the next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10.
Taylor Community to hold free memory screenings

LACONIA — Individuals of any age can participate in free confidential memory screenings as part of Na- tional Memory Screening Day, an annual initiative of the Alzheimer’s Association of America (AFA) to pro-mote proper identification of memory problems.

Screenings for Lake Region residents will be held Tuesday Nov. 9 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Tuesday Community Center, 435 Union Ave., Laco-nia, New Hampshire. It is estimated that as many as 15 million Ameri-cans have Alzheimer’s dis-ease. This number is ex-panding in line with the aging population; the first baby boomer will turn 80 in 2011. Advanced age is the greatest risk factor, with the risk of the disease dou-bling every five years be-tween 65 and 85.

November is National Alzheimer’s Disease Aware-ness Month. This year’s Na-tional Screening Event is the ninth annual screening average five to ten minutes, and consists of about 20 questions to assess memory without a memory screening. It is estimated that missed diagnosis of demen-tia results in care costs of $600 billion.

Memories are a safe, cost-efficient intervention that can reassure the individual and family that memory concerns and lifestyle changes—diet, man-agement of blood pressure, and mental exercise—that may help people age successfully.

Sandy Cleary, owner of CruCon Cruise Outlet and Jack Terrill, President of the Giggles “N” Grins playgroup, are teaming up to create what is part of the change.

“Giggles “N” Grims is pleased to announce Mrs. Peringer as the new program facilitator for the cruise project,” says Cleary.

Giggles “N” Grims is a long running program of the lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) Family Resource Center of Gilmanton, NH and Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) Family Resource Center of Laconia, NH.

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Lakes Region Community College graduate finds success

WOONSOCKET, R.I. — Lakes Region Community College (LRCC) 2003 Graphic Design honors graduate, Jordan Harris (Woonsocket, R.I.), has done well for himself. He had a burning desire to be employed in the creative realm and was successful in landing his dream job as the Marketing and Advertising Manager at the Stadium Theatre Performing Arts Centre in Woonsocket, R.I., and he loves it!

Harris also completed his Bachelor of Arts degree at Eastern Connecticut State University in Graphic Design magna cum laude. There is no question that Harris feels that he was extremely well prepared for the larger university having completed two years at LRCC.

“One of the most important things that I learned at LRCC was the ability to create something that could be easily produced,” says Harris. “I had a leg up over others in the industry, as well as other students at Eastern Connecticut State University because of the in-depth training I received in LRCC classes. LRCC taught me not only to design a good looking product, but how to design feasible products that could be used in the real world.”

As Marketing and Advertising Manager at the Multi-um Theatre Performing Arts Centre in Rhode Island, Harris is responsible for a marketing budget of $25,000 annually, which he uses to publicize a season jam packed with theatre performances and educational programs, which include workshops and a kids’ performing arts summer camp.

Harris says, “I wear a lot of hats at the Stadium! One of my most interesting duties is to take photos of the acts and performers, which I use for marketing materials such as brochures, postcards and posters. I also write press releases, radio spots, and promotional copy. A lot of my time is spent designing ads for magazines and newspapers, and four times a year I design a full-color season brochure which gets distributed to 100,000 people in the Providence and southern Massachusetts area. On top of all that, it’s my job to administrate the Stadium’s Facebook page and modify the Theatre’s Web site.”

Harris concludes, “Through all of those projects, my single objective is to give the Stadium Theatre a welcoming and interactive personality and inform as many people as possible that the Stadium offers high quality live entertainment at family affordable prices.”

“I really have found my dream job. It’s great! I wouldn’t be where I am today without the powerful knowledge I gained from LRCC Professors, Audrey Choquette; Box Office Manager, Michael Harrison; and Technical Director, Dennis Tancrell. Harris is a 2003 LRCC Graphic Design graduate who continued for his Bachelor’s degree at Eastern Connecticut State University before taking his present position at the Stadium Theatre Performing Arts Centre in Woonsocket, R.I. Harris contributes much of his success to instruction received at LRCC.

Thoughts from the thrift shop

News from the Gilmanton Community Church Food Pantry and Thrift Shop

We will be honoring our veterans and service people beginning on Nov 7, and running to Nov 19 with 50 percent off all items with a red, blue or yellow barb. Our fall and winter clothing and accessories items are out, and we continue to add new items every week. Come in and check out our great selection of clothing and accessories for the entire family. You will love what you find at our shop.

If you wish to make donations to the pantry or thrift shop, you may drop your donations off at the pantry during our regular business hours. We ask that you please do not leave donations outside the door, and do not put clothing in the big yellow box. We do not have access to that box. We also have food collection boxes located at the Iron Works Market, the Gilmanton School, the Year Round Larder, and at the Academy Building in the corners. If you wish to make a monetary donation, you can mail it to GCC Food Pantry and Thrift Shop, PO Box 6, Gilmanton, NH 03837. Some food items need for the holidays are cereals, coffee, sugar, pie crust, pie filling, muffin mix, mac & cheese, spaghetti sauce, canned fruit and canned vegetables.

We are located on Route 14, in Gilmanton, 4.5 miles east of the Iron Works Market. We are open on Monday 9 a.m. – 1 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. – 3 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Parking is located in the Gilmanton Community Church parking lot, just west of the shop.
The Gilford volleyball team poses with the state championship trophy after besting St. Thomas on Saturday in Derry.

Simply perfect!

Unbeaten Gilford wins its first volleyball title since 2007 after two straight runner-up finishes

BY JEFF LAJOIE
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DERRY – After back-to-back runner up finishes, the Gilford High School volleyball team’s senior class claimed its first state championship on Saturday.

Behind a well-rounded offensive attack in the clinching fourth set, the top-seeded and undefeated Golden Eagles claimed their first state title since 2007 after two straight runner-up finishes.

“I feel like we’ve been waiting for this for so long,” said senior middle Courtney Leach. “We wanted it so bad. We’ve been together since freshman year and we were finally able to finish it off.”

After winning nine straight championships from 1999-2007, Gilford fell in the semifinals in 2008 but came back to reach the title match each of the last two seasons. But the Eagles were swept both times in losses to Hollis-Brookline (2009) and Oyster River (2010).

“Remember, this whole team hadn’t won a championship,” said Gilford coach Joan Forge. “So this was it for these seniors, they were tired of runner-up finishes.

Gilford (20-0) had to dig deep in the finals, as second-seeded St. Thomas (19-3) made life difficult all evening long. That was clear during the opening set, as neither team took bigger than a four-point lead in a tight affair.

St. Thomas actually led 21-18 after an ace from Cecilia Chrisom, forcing Forge to call timeout and regroup as the game looked to be getting out of reach.

Gilford re-opened out of the huddle, and the team scored four straight points behind the serving of freshman Jessa Crites and a kill from Leach to take a 22-21 lead. With the score tied at 24-24, senior Olivia Broderick put down a kill to set up game point, and a hitting error from St. Thomas allowed the Eagles to take the early 1-0 advantage.

Fortunately we got that first game because they had us,” admitted Forge.

In control up 20-11, Gilford looked poised to cruise to the game two victory and look to end the match in game three.

St. Thomas had other ideas however, and the Saints took the life out of the Gilford section with an amazing 14-1 run following the timeout behind the serving of Sydney Harris. The Eagles had no answers and struggled mightily on service receive, as STA took advantage of a hitting error on game point to even the match up via the 25-21 set two.

“We needed to focus in on what we were doing a lot better at the end of that game,” said senior Katie Welch. “We started having a lot of trouble getting the ball to Charleyne off their serves.”

The momentum carried over into the second set, as the Eagles stormed out to an 11-4 lead behind the hitting of Broderick and Crites, with junior setter Charleyne Panner doing a great job mixing up her passes.

The score 19-11, Panner quick-set Broderick with a perfect pass that the senior hammered home, reaching a milestone in the process. The assist was the 1,000th of Panner’s career, and Forge called timeout as the crowd acknowledged the feat with signs and applause.

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Veazey to the rescue
Senior goalie stops two in PK round to send Gilford past Fall Mountain

By Jeff LaJoie

WOLFEBORO — While he’s gone about his business in a quiet fashion this season, Connor Veazey picked a good time to put it the Gilford High School boys’ soccer team on his back.

With his team about to suffer the final penalty kick, the senior goalkeeper made a divine save to his right to clinch a Golden Eagles’ victory over York on Nov. 1. As third-seed Gilford won a wild Division III quarterfinal boys’ soccer game over Fall Mountain in PKs, over six-seeded Fall Mountain head coach Mike Pinkham, the Eagles’ senior goalkeeper made a save in round two to put the Redmen up 1-0, 2-1, 3-2, and 4-3 converted, but the Fall Mountain midfielder’s veer around and he rewarded them with the two big saves to help Gilford advance.

“We knew he was going to be phenomenal,” said Veazey. “We knew going into PKs, you kind of get lucky or you don’t get lucky. We didn’t have much luck on the lock this evening, so we’re doing it on PKs.”

That was a great team, can’t take anything away from them,” said Veazey of Fall Mountain at Kingswood Regional High School.

“She really is a good keeper. We knew going into PKs that he’d be phenomenal,” said Sisti. “We had a lot of opportunities and we just scored two PKs, I know how it feels. But in the end I guessed it. But in the end I guessed it. Tyler Grant, he doesn’t miss PKs. That kid can do anything under pressure.”

While the end result was a positive one, Pinkham had hoped his team wouldn’t have to need PKs to secure the win, as the Eagles had numerous chances to score the game-winner but couldn’t quite convert.

“We had a lot of opportuni- ties but we just didn’t get the bodies forward,” he said. “At halftime alone we had eight corner kicks, they didn’t have any. You’ve got to put something in the net with the opportunities we get, and Gilford did exactly that.”

But Gilford stayed with it, and Veazey came up huge when it mattered most to send the Eagles to the Final Four.

“Veazey anticipated and got the corner of the net, but the rebound came out and a battle ensued between Dormody and a defender. A hand ball was called on the Fall Mountain midfielder’s Chris Brown scored in the 36th minute after battling Veazey for a head ball. Meanwhile, Gilford actually fell behind for the first time of the game with Fall Mountain. "When we were able to practice outside on Saturday morning, I grabbed all the kids together and we spent a lot of time on penalty kicks," Pinkham explained. "My comment to them was if you Adams, (Grant). Those are the guys you can do."
Eagles season comes to an end with loss in semis

Gilford boys fall in PKs to upstart Raymond after a 15-1-3 season

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But this time, the third-seeded Golden Eagles couldn’t replicate the success they found in the previous round. Just two days earlier, the Eagles had knocked off sixth-seeded Raymond. But when the Eagles started to play their best, the fourth-seeded Rams were ready to respond. After an opening frame. Raymond’s Camben West-Coates broke up big for Raymond, stopping the final two shots he faced to allow the Rams to come all the way back and earn the 4-3 victory that sent them through to the final.

"It’s a lot of pressure on these kids taking penalty kicks when everyone’s screaming and yelling at them," said Pinkham. "But we didn’t agree on these two. Just came up a little short in the end."

Despite falling behind right away in PKs, Raymond coach Jeff Montemursi said his team would come back.

"As soon as we made the playoffs, every practice we spent a half hour doing penalty kicks," said Montemursi. "The (shoo- ers) we put out there were our best five. Our best shooter actually was the one that missed the kick (McGee)."

Gilford controlled play in a wide open first half, though both teams had scoring chances in the game’s opening frame. Raymond’s Camben West-Coates broke alone on Voezy in the 10th minute, but Gilford defender Alex Simonoue came flying in to alter the shot, keeping the ball away from the frame.

With the first half winding to a close, it was Grant who put the Eagles on the scoreboard with just 3:45 left before intermission. Grant, who put the Eagles on the scoreboard right away he’s played. "(Grant) was the heart and soul of this team defensively and you really have to praise him for the way he played."

The highlight-reel goal gave Gilford a 1-0 lead at halftime, though Raymond didn’t fall apart in the second half. The Rams instead found in the previous round an aggressive attack. The Rams instead kept their intensity, but they were able to control the ball and into the net during the extra 40 minutes of action.

"I know we were in trouble when the kid cleared it off the goal line and it didn’t go in," said Pinkham. "I could tell it was just that kind of game where it was destined for penalty kicks."

The game was carried play in both OT periods, but the team was unable to put anything into the back of the net during the extra 40 minutes of action.

"The thing that we had the most difficulty with was finishing," said Pinkham. "There’s no doubt it certainly came back to bite us tonight. We had some great opportunities in the first half, but we missed them in the second half, but with 10 minutes left we had a 1-nil lead and we really have to pick it up. In the overtime periods I think we totally out-played them but we just didn’t finish. It’s too bad."

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While the game then appeared destined for overtime, Gilford had one final chance in the last minutes of regulation to earn the victory. Off an outstanding counterattack, a through ball was played to Dan Berlin in the near post, and managed to get through traffic and into the net, tying the large Raymond contingent on hand that made the short trip to Exeter.

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The highlight-reel goal gave Gilford a 1-0 lead at halftime, though Raymond didn’t fall apart in the second half. The Rams instead picked up their intensity, and with 17:17 left in regulation, they equalized. A scramble in the Gilford penalty area saw the ball roll out to Raymond’s Connor Mele just outside the 18-yard box. The equalizer was played in the middle of the box. The
The Gilford Steamer

In the first game, Oyster River started strong, but they didn’t adjust well, and we ended up losing by five. After the game, Jordan Dean, Tayla Dionne, Shannon Mercer, Jillian Barton, Madison Harris, Brooke Beaudet, Gaeyla Glavach, Kira Crites, and Starke helped bring the Golden Eagles to the semifinals on Tuesday, November 10, as the Golden Eagles won 24-23, but the Bobcats tied the score at 23-22 and a big hit from Bradford helped them achieve a 3-0 lead. Leach had a couple nice hits and Charleyne Panner had a couple nice hits in the second game and for her key blocks against Oyster River’s attack. “We earned our right into the championship because we played a tough team tonight.”

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CHAMPS

Olivia Broderick leaps for a kill against St. Thomas in the Division II championship action at Pinkerton Academy on Saturday.

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IR Squirts tie Southern Maine

LACONIA – It was a close game between the Wireless Zone Lakes Region Regional Squirt I hockey team and the Southern Maine Squirts on Sunday.

The game was shining and the Lakers were ready to go. All members were present for the team, Nate Shirley, just coming off an injury that had big kills in the frame. On Day 1 we said we’re going to do everything we can to win a championship, and we did.

Centerman had Forge thinking big even before the season began.

I knew from the beginning that we were going to have to fight for that goal. Ryein Ayres shot at Maine’s goal. The Southern Maine Squirts on Sunday.

The sun was shining and the Lakers were ready to go. All members were present for the team, Nate Shirley, just coming off an injury. The crowd went wild. Cole Reid sniped the Maine goalie in the middle of the second period. The crowd cheered both of them on.

The Lakers, still defending their zone, skated fast and were determined to tie up the scoreboard. Hayden Parunt won the first-off-the-third period. Cam Jardi repeatedly tried to crash the net. At the six-minute mark, the Lakers’ momentum was stopped.

It wasn’t until seven minutes into the first period that the Maine Squirts set one in the Lakers’ net. The crowd, endlessly shot on their opponents. Each team tried. Each team battled in an absolute battle,” she said. “We knew (STA) was going to have to fight for that goal. Ryein Ayres shot at Maine’s goal. The Southern Maine Squirts won.

The beginning of the second period started with great passes and assisted by Jack Bennewolt and Nate McCarrill. The Lakers had tied it up 1-1.

With the clock ticking, the Lakers’ momentum was saved. Maine’s forwards caught the pass and with his fancy footwork, handed it off to Brendan Hanaway, who took several shots on the Maine net. Despite the many shots the Lakers had, the Maine goalie stood tall. It was a well-matched game and the Lakers were glad that the Southern Maine Squirts took the drive on this nice Sunday afternoon.
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