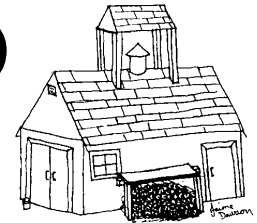


# THE GUILFORD GAZETTE



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## Guilford's Clyde Covey Turns One Hundred

by Joe Garland

Early in April I had the opportunity to interview the oldest person in Guilford. His name is Clyde Covey. The day of the interview, we left for the Covey household around 12:30. Myself, Matt Willard, and our teacher, Miss Palmer were the three lucky people who went on the trip. The Covey's live on Guilford street extension, so we arrived at our destination relatively soon. As we stepped out of the car, and started on our way to the house, we had no idea what was in store for us.

The three of us entered the house with anticipation. We were greeted by a cheery lady by the name of Jean Thurber. She informed us that Clyde and his wife, Rena, were in the middle of eating their lunch. This was good for us because it gave us time to set up our tape recorder for the interview. We strolled into the living room and soon noticed that none of the outlets in the room were compatible with our plug. This posed a very big problem in conducting a successful interview. We needed a recorder for goodness sakes, because I was not up to writing the whole thing down.

I was still looking and hoping for the right outlet when Clyde and Rena came into the room. They were very excited to have us there. I kept on looking for the outlet and finally gave up. Right then, we spotted a tape recorder that would fit into the outlet, so we got it up and running. We were finally ready for the interview to begin.

I introduced myself to Clyde and Rena. When I introduced myself, I noticed that Clyde had a very strong handshake. This might not seem too awfully important, but back when I was but a little boy, it was thought that the strength in your handshake gives the other person a good impression of you. A firm handshake meant that the person had spunk and strong will. A person with a weaker handshake meant that they weren't as confident with themselves. So, I'll tell you what, if I were to judge Clyde on a scale from one to 10 on a firm handshake, he would receive a 10+. Matt and

Miss Palmer also got to shake his hand.

I threw every question that I could think of at Clyde, and he answered every one of them with clarity and ease. The interview was a total and complete success, or that is what we thought. I felt so great making an acquaintance with the oldest and most interesting fellow in the town of Guilford. Throughout the whole interview, I became more and more educated on the lifestyle and happenings of Clyde Covey, and I just got it all on tape. We then rewound the tape and played it over, but there was one thing missing from the recording, there was nothing there! The tape hadn't recorded the interview. I guess the tape recorder was too far away from them to pick up the conversation.

As you might imagine, I was a little upset about the whole thing. Luckily the nice lady that you heard of in the beginning, by the name of Jean Thurber, wrote up the im-



Clyde and Rena Covey with Joe Garland

digital photo by Matt Willard

portant parts of the interview for me to help refresh my memory for this very article that I have written. I must say that without her, the interview would have been a total flop. So, when you've read this article, be thankful for her sharp memory. Hold on for just a quick little second... The whole point of the article is to get the interview out to the community. Just remember that the whole thing was written within ten minutes. And now I present you with the interesting life of the one and only Clyde Covey. So, with no further ado, here you are.

Clyde was born in West Battleboro in 1901, July 10. As a child and through out his life, he was a farmer. Joining him with his farming activities, he had two horses named Chubs and Prince and over two dozen cows and chickens to accompany him. That is quite a few animals. Later in his life, he had three little animals of his own. Their

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## Book Binding

by Sara Wilson, Karin Krisher,  
and Ashley Collins

The Gazette has interviewed Linda Lembke of Guilford; a marvelous woman who binds books. She came to Guilford Central School twice for each the first, second, and third grades, whom she did a workshop

with. She taught each class how to make a different style of book; all of which are quite beautiful, and amazing. The following is the interview we had with her.

*Where did you learn how to bind books?*

I was a librarian and I went to a museum and saw homemade books, and thought it was interesting, and I wanted to learn how to make them. Then I called a woman in Marlboro, Ellen Becker, and she was my first teacher.

*How long have you been binding books?*

20 years

*Have you done many other demonstrations?*

2/3 of my time is spent in my workshop the other third of my time is spent doing demonstrations.

*Do you have any other profession? If so, what?*

My degree is in library science, but I also like to write.

*What do you like and dislike about book binding?*

I love working with my hands and wished I could make things with my hands. *How many books do you estimate you have bound in your entire career?*

I have bound about 4,000 with kids. I bound about 120 in Guilford School with the kids this year. □

## Must-Read Book List

by Sara Wilson

Lazing around at home, or savoring the warm, sunny weather at the beach, summer vacation is a very opportune time to read. I have dug up a list of favorite books. If you are looking for a good read this summer, I highly recommend looking into some of these!

- King of Shadows* by Susan Cooper
- From Sea to Shining Sea* by James Thom
- Time for Dancing* by David Wills Hurwin
- Shabanu: Daughter of the Wind* by Suzanne Fisher Staples
- Walk Two Moons* by Sharon Creech
- Define "Normal"* by Julie Anne Peters
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-*Make Lemonade* by Virginia Euwer Wolff

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-The Raul Dual books

-*Sacagawea* by Anna Lee Waldo

-*Watership Down* by Richard Adams

-*Violet and Claire* by Francesca Lia Block

-*To Kill a Mocking Bird* by Harper Lee

-*The Golden Compass* by Philip Pullman

-*The Hundred Dresses* by Eleanor Estes

-*The Wanderers* by Sharon Haish

-*Out of the Dust* by Karen Hesse

-*Homecoming* by Cinthia Biot.

## GRADUATING

by Sara Wilson

"We need to get your size for graduation gowns...." he continued on with instructions. I wasn't listening. Overrun with thoughts, rampaging through my mind, carrying me away to another place, perhaps one I longed to visit, perhaps one I feared. I was graduating. Graduating Guilford Central School. It seemed an impossibility. How could this have snuck up on me? Had it? I felt all year we had been counting down to these past few weeks, and all the years before that, we had always made it a point to

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## Jemma Braun Valedictorian at Northfield Mount Hermon

*by Joe Garland*

Jemma Braun. Does that name ring a bell? Well it most definitely should. This accomplished young woman was the valedictorian at Northfield Mount Hermon. Yes, you read this right, valedictorian. Why would this be written in the Gazette you might ask? Well, she is a graduate of Guilford Central School. She came to Guilford School when she was in first grade and progressed up all the way to the 8th grade where she was the cover editor for the Guilford Gazette. When she graduated from Guilford Central School in 1997, she went off to Northfield Mount Hermon and achieved a very great deal. Recently, an article was written about her in the Brattleboro Reformer acknowledging her accomplishments at Northfield. We have included this article, with the Reformer's permission, below:

Northfield, Mass.- Jemma Ross Braun, the daughter of Wende Claire Mueller, of Guilford, Vermont, and Charlie Braun of West Tisbury, Massachusetts, has been named valedictorian of the class of 2001 at Northfield Mount Hermon School.

Braun, who entered NMH as a freshman, has won several awards for academic achievement while at the school, including the Judson R. Stent Prize for religious studies, the Penn Book award for academic excellence and leadership, the Robert K. Wilson scholar award for science, and the Mary Ellen Peller award for mathematics. She has been inducted in the school's Cum Laude Society.

Involved in many school clubs, activities and enrichment programs, Braun acted in three school productions and played on junior varsity softball, and junior basketball teams. She was a member of the Campus Hearing

Board- a faculty and student group that assists with NMH's disciplinary process and works to uphold the school's community values- served as Student Leader, and has been an active community service volunteer. While in the Dominican Republic last fall during the study abroad program, Braun worked at an orphanage. Braun plans to enter Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, next September. □

## Guilford Fair

*by Jerilynn Bruneau*

The Guilford Fair will be held September 2nd & 3rd, 2001. We, the trustees, still have a lot of planning to do for this year's fair. New this year (both days) will be the "Farmers For A Day" experience tied in with our petting farm, which will be under the care of Mary Ellen Franklin. Anyone wishing to help with this project should contact Mary Ellen at 254-2228. Bands this year are: Sunday- "Woodchucks Revenge" from Pittsford, Vt, and Monday- "Swingin' Doors" from the Brattleboro area. Other Sunday events are: Ox Pull, Antique tractor pull, Bingo, Chicken barbeque, and Livestock Judging (small animals). Monday events are: Horse show, Dog agility, Childrens Games, Horse pull, Cattle show, Horseshoe pitching, Bingo, Chicken Barbeque, Chain-saw & Cross cut saw contest, and Log rolling. All of these events are subject to change and additions are expected. Events we are working on: sheep shearing demo, dog trials, oxen show, and chainsaw artist to name a few. D&L amusements will again provide rides, one price Sunday from 1-4 p.m. They will provide bike raffle, winner must be present to win.

Daily admission to the fair is: Adults \$5.00; Children 7-12 \$1.00; children 6 and under free. Discounted 2nd day ticket with stub from 1st day is: adults \$3.00 children 7-12 free.

Guilford Fair wishes the people of Guilford a prosperous year, with your vegetables, fruits, flowers, and your hobbies & handicrafts. Entries for the Fitch Exhibit Hall should be brought to the fair grounds Saturday, September 1, 2001. Between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Anyone wishing to have a booth to exhibit his or her arts or crafts or demonstrate an activity at the fair should contact Carol Levin at 257-1482.

Guilford Fair would like to thank all the people who get involved in the fair's activities and extend an invitation to anyone who would like to become involved in the fair. The fair started as a town event for people of Guilford, and has grown considerably. Anyone wanting more information on the history of the fair might call Jerilynn Bruneau at 254-2463. This year's annual meeting will be June 7, 2001, at the Guilford fairgrounds, starting at 7p.m. All the Guilford residents are eligible to attend this meeting.

Guilford fair Trustees: Jerilynn Bruneau, Jody Houghton, Carol Levin, Cindy Symons, Ed Higley, Rob Potter, and Kevin Kingsley. □

## Learning from a Wise Man

*by Matt Willard*

I hadn't had the opportunity to talk with someone who is 100 years old, until early this April when I visited Clyde and Rena Covey of Guilford, VT. Clyde will be turning 100 years old this July. I went to the interview, acting primarily as a photographer, with Joe Garland, a fellow student, and with Ms. Palmer, a Guilford teacher. However, I found myself quite interested in the information of years past which was shared by Clyde. As I was leaving, I shook Clyde's hand, and he looked me in the eyes and said, "Make sure you stay in school and get a good education." I replied by saying, "Yes, of course." For, when Clyde was a kid, kids only went to school for a short period of time, so I began to understand where he was coming from. I had never thought of dropping out of school before, but when he said that, it made me think about how much I want to stay in school. All in all, the interview was fun and educational, but mostly Clyde's advice made the trip very worthwhile. □

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### The Guilford Historical Society *by Addie Minott*

The Guilford Historical Society is interested in producing an update to the present book "The Official History--Guilford, Vermont" which was produced in 1961 by the Broad Brook Grange, and the town of Guilford. We are in need of people from the community who would be interested in working on this project: gathering, writing, proofreading or producing this book. There is tremendous need today for "town" books of history due to the recent interest with genealogy. We realize this could take several years but we feel it is important to get started. Please contact Addie Minott at Guilford Historical Society, 236 School Road, Guilford if you are interested in any way. □

#### Upcoming Historical Society Events

June 3, 2001 ( a Sunday) at 4pm a concert by Judith Serkin and her friends at the Guilford Center Meeting House. This will be a fund raiser for a new heating system for the Meeting House.

June 23 and 24 at the Tunbridge Fairgrounds, Tunbridge Vermont the Vermont history EXPO 2001. Guilford will have a booth along with 98 other towns, to each display something of their local history. This will be two days of events all related to the history of Vermont. Advertising will be in the local paper and on the radio. Look for it!!!

July 4th. Our annual parade and picnic at the Grange. An art show will be in the Meeting House. Our museum summer exhibit will be open that day also!

July 15 at 2pm at the Center Meeting House will be our summer quarterly meeting. A talk on the restoration of the Green River Dam will be presented.

August 4, a Saturday, at the Meeting House will be our Annual Lawn and Bake Sale.

### Summer Vacation

*by Ashley Collins*

When people think of summer vacation they think no school, sleeping in, and slacking until near the end of August when it's time to get more school supplies, or just hanging with friends the whole time.

But some families go on vacation together. That is why I think it would be interesting to find out from different people what they do over summer vacation, if they go on any trips with their families, or have any fun ideas for people to do over the summer. So that is why I took the liberty to ask a couple of people for some ideas about summer, and what they do, or where they go.

The first person that I interviewed was Rachel Goodenough, an 8th grader at Guilford Central School. She told me about where she will be going after school gets out.

"I will be going on a cruise, this summer. I will be leaving on August 15, and will be returning on August 20. I am traveling to the Bahamas, with my relatives. I will be going there for my parents anniversary."

The next person that I asked was Anna Royar, another 8th grade student. She told me about the trip she will be taking to see one of Guilford's former students.

"I will be going to Florida this summer to visit Jasmine Chapel who moved at the end of the summer last year. She lives in Fort Lauderdale. I will be traveling with Sarah Harris."

Then I interviewed Priscilla McKinley, a para-professional at Guilford Central School.

"I will be driving to Arizona with my daughter, who will be attending college there in the fall. I will be staying for 1-2 weeks with my in-laws. Then I will be flying home."

The next person that I interviewed, was Judy

Palmer, middle school teacher, at Guilford Central School.

"I am moving into my new home, in Athens, Vermont. In July I'm going to North Carolina, with my boyfriend, to visit my brother and his girlfriend. While visiting we will watch them perform in a Blue Grass Festival. I am also going to Maine to visit my family, at our cabin, and then I will be going to the coast."

Some things that people can do over the summer to keep them occupied are:

go running/ walking/ hiking

go biking

swimming

play sports

go boating

go tubing

canoeing

read a book

go shopping

go to the movies

have a slumber party

get together with your friends, and have fun So, I have now told you some things people do over the summer, and I have given you a list of things that you could do over the summer; if you are one of those peoples that can't seem to think of anything to do except slack, (not that it's a bad thing!!) then, hopefully you will enjoy some of the things I have named.

Jeffrey Spencer and I, both hope everyone has a great summer vacation!!! □

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## Go Wild at the Library This Summer

by Cathi Wilken

The place to be this summer is the Guilford Free Library.

The excitement begins the week of June 11, when the Traveling Teddy Bear begins his three-week stay in Guilford. He'll have lots to share with us as he's been visiting libraries all over Vermont for the last nine months. One of the special things we'll be doing with him is a Teddy Bear Picnic on the library lawn. We're going to have a special raffle to give away a huge Teddy Bear Book.

WILD ABOUT READING is the theme for Guilford's summer reading program. Every Guilford citizen and visitor is invited to join and begin reading books. Everyone who signs up will be given a reading record in the form of a trail through the woods and stickers of Vermont animals, all developed by author/illustrator Jim Arnosky. At the end of the program, they will receive a certificate signed by Governor Dean.

Throughout the summer, the library will offer nature walks, performances, contests, arts and crafts, and story times. A complete schedule of activities is available at the library.

And to celebrate September, we'll have our second annual Hootenanny and Ice Cream Social, co-sponsored by the Guilford Grange. It is starring wild summer readers, vital library volunteers, Grange Master Mike Dusavitch and his great hot dog grill, great music and --of course, ice cream. □

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names were Clyde Jr., Norman, and Delmar. When Clyde was a youngin' he had eleven brothers and sisters.

As a child on the farm with all of those siblings, Clyde hayed, sugared, and had vegetable gardens. As time went on he lived in four different places. He went to school until he was 16 years of age. He met his wife Rena at a dance and has been married 73 years.

That pretty much sums it all up, except for one piece of advice from Clyde: go to school and learn as much as you can. One more thing that I must ask of you before we go, don't forget to wish Clyde a happy birthday when he turns 100. □

## Broad Brook Grange #151 Calender of Events

If you would like to visit or become a Grange member, regular meetings are the first Friday of every month beginning at 7:30 pm. You may call Mike Dusavitch at 254-2459 to confirm meeting time and get more information. All events are at the Broad Brook Grange unless otherwise posted. This is the second half of the events. From July to the end of the year.

7/4/01 July 4th Breakfast, 7am-10am

8/31/01 Hootenanny at Guilford Free Library on Guilford Center Rd, co-sponsored by the Grange to celebrate the summer reading program, time TBA

9/2 and 9/3 Bingo - sponsored by the grange, held at the Guilford Fair off Weatherhead Hollow Rd.

9/23/01 Brunch to benefit the Friends of Music AT Guilford, 7am- 1pm

10/7/01 Columbus Day Brunch, 7am- 1pm

10/31/01 Halloween Party, co-sponsored by the grange and the Guilford free library, suitable for children 10 and younger

If you have E-mail let me know so I can give you updated calenders and the Grange newsletter My E-mail address is majonen@sover.net □

## Attention Preschool Parents!

by Elly Majonen

Studies have shown that children who have positive experiences with their school prior to entering kindergarten are more likely to have successful transitions into school.

A group of local care providers in cooperation with the Primary teachers at the GCS are launching a new effort to strengthen the link between preschoolers in our community and their future elementary school. We are looking for people who provide care for children birth through age five in their homes. Come join us Thursday, June 28th from 5:30-7:00pm at GCS for refreshments and to find out how you can become involved in this initiative. For more information, call Laura Lawson Tucker at 257-7024, Elly Majonen at 257-4067, or Mike Friel at 254-2271.

Please RSVP by 6/25/01. □



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## 7/8 Girls Softball Team

by Jeffrey Spencer

The Girl's softball team started their season with positive, upbeat attitudes this year. I interviewed a dominant softball player, a couple of weeks before her first game. Her name is Ashley Collins.

*What position do you play?*

Second base or outfield.

*How do you think you are going to do this season?*

I think we are going to win some games, and lose some, and tie a few. *Are you going to do better then last year?*

Hopefully we are going to do better, and we have a good, strong, dominant, hard working team, that is going to go all the way. Or at least try to go all the way!

*Who is your coach?*

Mick Durante and Laura Boudreau. Their first game is on May 2, 2001. The players on the team this year are:

### 8th Grade:

Ashley Collins  
Jamie Henry  
Rachel Goodenough  
Leah Zamore  
Sara Wilson  
Sarah Harris  
Denise Roy  
Karin Krisher  
Genna Durante  
Sarah Weatherhead

### 7th Grade:

Tori Cheslauski  
Julia Ricklis  
Mary-Cate Curly  
Becca Blust

## The Page Returns

by Colin Detra

After a busy six weeks running messages for many of the politicians in Montpelier, Leah Zamore has returned to her regular school agenda.

"Many people think of politicians as being perfect but I got to see the mistakes that they make and proof that they are human."

Leah didn't end up being an executive page. "I didn't want to be an executive page. You only get to work with the secretaries so you don't learn as much," says Zamore. As it turned out, Jae Clavelle from Burlington and Brian Kent from Sharon volunteered to be executive pages.

Even though she wasn't an executive page she still had a very busy day. "In the morning I ran messages outside with my partner. We were in pairs, and ran messages to the finance and treasury offices. Then we all ate breakfast together in the statehouse cafeteria. Then we all went to the Sargent at Arms office. There we got messages from secretaries and gave legislators the messages. After that, at 9:30 a.m., the House pages went to the House Chamber. They stayed there until the House adjourned. The Senate pages go to the Senate at 11:30 and deliver messages to the Senators. Sargent at Arms pages take phone messages to the Legislators and the legislative council page goes down to the council and delivers their messages. We stay there until 11:30 or 12:00, then we leave to eat lunch. After we finish we return to our stations until 4:30. Then we go home. Pages switch jobs (Senate, House, Sargent at Arms, and Legislative pages) every three days."

Now that she's back, she's \$800 richer. She also had a really good time. The last question I asked her was whether she would recommend this experience to someone else. "Definitely," responded Zamore, "because you learn a lot, it directly affects you, it's fun, and it looks good on your college resume." □

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## Spring Break

by Colin Detra

April break, the last vacation before summer. The snow is melting and there are two tons of mud. It's too cold to go swimming but the golf course still has snow on it. There is nothing to do. At least that is what I thought until I discovered Lake Tahoe.

My cousin had gone out there to look for colleges and was impressed with the beauty of the area. After being accepted into Sierra Nevada College he moved out there and started his freshman year. When he came home for Christmas, Elliot told us all about how pretty it was out west. He invited me to come out there and by the next year I had enough money for the ticket.

April break was the perfect time to go west. Out west there is always a ton of snow. Even in April there is a lot of snow up in the mountains.

As we climbed up the mountain I saw fifteen foot stakes on the sides of the road. Elliot told me that they were there so the snowplows can see where the road is. I was amazed that it snowed so much that they needed to guides to show where the road was. I found out later that the plows had giant snow blowers to blast the snow over the steep walls of snow.

Last year we spent the entire vacation skiing but this year we didn't ski at all. This year we traveled 6 hours to Yosemite national park. As we were driving in I was astonished to see the huge cliffs, like El Capitan, the highest vertical cliff in the United States. We also saw Yosemite Falls, the beautiful

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Yosemite River, and the Half Dome. We decided to take a two-day hike on the John Muir Trail. This trail leads you out of the Yosemite Valley, out behind the Liberty Cap and then up behind the Half Dome. Our hike was 8 miles with a 35 pound pack on my back and altitudes of almost 8500 feet. We hiked by Nevada Falls and up to 8600 feet where we camped. In the morning we left our packs and hiked almost all the way up the Half Dome. From our 8700 foot perch we had a beautiful view of the high Sierras. We had an easier trip down, we took a detour on the Mist Trail past the Vernal Falls. By the time we got back to the car I had huge blisters but I could now say that I had hiked Yosemite!

I spent the rest of my vacation walking around Tahoe and went home happy. I had another great time in Lake Tahoe but I was glad to be home! ☐

## Team Teaching

by Colin Detra

Since Sue Bos joined the teaching staff at Guilford School 6 years ago, she has taught third, fifth, and sixth grade classes. But this year she was faced with a new challenge: team teaching.

"I was scared! I didn't really want to do it. I wasn't sure I could teach with that many people," said Ms. Bos.

In fact the team consisted of four members: Ms. Bos, Marilyn Grandy (the second head teacher), Lynn Tobey (veteran paraprofessional), and Vincent Buckholz (new paraprofessional).

"It made the job of teaching harder because not only did you need to be a student manager, but also an adult manager."

At first Ms. Bos didn't want to assume the role of "boss," but she soon realized that there had to be one person in charge for the

classroom to operate. She took on the job of making the daily schedule. The team met at 8:15 each morning to review her schedule and talk about the class activities and the needs of individual students.

Ms. Bos and Ms. Grandy split the teaching responsibilities. "I think that the hardest part of this was giving up the things that I love to teach," said Ms. Bos. Ms. Grandy ended up teaching reading, grammar, basic skills math, and a spelling group. Ms. Bos was pleased to continue teaching two of her favorite things, theme and math. "It turned out Ms. Grandy and I had similar teaching ideas so it all worked out," said Ms. Bos.

About halfway through the year, the fifth grade teacher, Linda Bourne got a job with the Board of Education in Montpelier. This left her class without a teacher. The most reasonable thing to do was to break up the Bos/Grandy team so that Ms. Grandy could take on the fifth grade. A new teacher, Jennifer Kramer, was hired to join Ms. Bos in the sixth grade classroom.

"There wasn't a lot of change after Ms. Grandy left because Ms. Kramer took most of Ms. Grandy's responsibilities," said Ms. Bos. "We were lucky to get such a good teacher."

Ms. Kramer, who just graduated from Antioch New England Graduate School and was teaching at Oak Grove School, is designing a special unit on the American Revolution.

Ms. Tobey, who has assisted in Ms. Bos' classroom for three years, knows the kids and curriculum well. Mr. Buckholz, who also works for HCRS, came to work with one student. "He has been a tremendous help with the whole class," said Ms. Bos.

Asked if she would change anything if she could, Ms. Bos answered, "I don't think I would change anything right now, because the people I work with are so great." ☐

## Local Teen Spreads The Gospel In Mexico

by Heidi Garland

Everyone has a story about something great that has happened to them. Mine is something most find pretty amazing, and a total stretch of faith.

It all started in September of 1999 at a youth convention at the University of Massachusetts. A man named Rob Luce, who is the president and CEO of Teen Mania, was talking about two girls who tragically lost their lives in the Columbine High School shooting. He was telling us how the girls had been planning to take the challenge of changing the world. That day I felt called to be one of the many to take their place as a world changer. But I wasn't 100 percent sure so I waited. I waited until May of 2000, when I heard the same type of message but from young adults like myself. At that moment I realized what I was supposed to do that summer. I realized that I was to join the world trader team in Texas and from there I was to travel to Juarez, Mexico to share the word of God with everyone I came in contact with. I filled out the application and began raising the money I needed immediately. It was a long and hard process for me but through doing this I learned skills that I will need later in life. In just under two months time I raised the \$2,000 I needed and purchased my airline ticket. I was accepted to travel with Teen Mania two weeks before I was supposed to leave on my trip. The entire time I was raising money and when I purchased my ticket I was acting on faith, I was trusting God to supply my every need.

When I arrived in Dallas, Texas, I was alone and I didn't know what to expect. I met up with some of the Teen Mania repre-

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## Student Art Month

by Sarah Harris  
and Anna Royar

We have recently talked with Martina Dancing, the Guilford Art Teacher. Every year she contributes some of her students' art to a display in downtown Brattleboro that celebrates National Art Month during the month of March. We asked her some questions about it, and this is what she said:

*How do you come to decide what kind of art you are going to display?*

I take all the artwork from the portfolios from different classes to review it, then choose the work so that there will be a variety of ages and artwork.

*Who sponsors Student Art Month?*

The County Art Council, and the area teachers volunteer to participate also.

*What different types of art are there?*

There are all kinds of artwork, but mostly are two and three dimensional pieces. *How many years has Student Art Month been going on?*

Well, for Guilford,, this has been going on for about 11 years.

*Throughout Brattleboro, where do you display the kids' art?*

In the big window in Lyon Travel on Elliot Street and Brooks library. They are up all month.

*What response from the community have you received to Student Art Month?*

People are very enthusiastic!

*Do local artists take part in this project?*

No not that I'm aware of, just the teachers who teach art.

*How many different pieces a you allowed to display?*

I have two locations, one at Brooks Library, and one at Lyon Travel.

*Do you think any of your students have a future as artists?*

I really hope so! I see a lot of potential in the students at Guilford. We would like to thank Ms. Dancing for taking the time to talk with us. We hope that the community will take the time and look at the artwork these talented students have created. □

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This is a list of pieces of artwork which were submitted students for student art month

1. Line & color Study, by Maera Cramer, 8th gr.
2. Metal Repousse Design, by Kayla White, 6th gr.
3. Line & Color Study, by Anna Royar, 8th gr.
4. Night Sky Watercolor, by Carly Emond, 1st gr.
5. Cut Paper Collage, by Kyle Parker, 2nd gr.
6. Metal Repousse Design, by Matt Spah-Blazej, 6th gr.
7. Cut Paper Collage, by Chelsea Ogden, 2nd gr.
8. Cut Paper Collage, by Jacob Knapp, 2nd gr.
9. Mixed Media Spider's Web, by Nathan Knapp, 3rd gr.
10. Metal Repousse Design, by Emily Potter, 6th gr.
11. Line & Color Study, by Denise Roy, 8th gr.
12. Transformation Drawing, by Heath Parsons, 8th gr.



"rose" by Brandy Geno grade four

## Interview with a Chorus Member

by Sarah Harris  
and Anna Royar

Recently we interviewed Sara Wilson, a Guilford chorus member, about what she thought about it. This is what she said:

Q. How long have you been in chorus?

A. Since about fourth grade.

Q. What do you like about chorus?

A. I really like to sing, and it's really fun with the other members.

Q. How many people are in your chorus? What are their names?

A. About eight. Nichole, Meghan, Sara W, Karin, Mary Kate, Julia, Jenna, and Ashley.

Q. What do you think of this year's chorus?

A. I think this year's chorus is very well balanced, we work well together, so it's productive.

Q. What songs are you singing?

A. One Song, Good Friend, and castle on a Cloud.

Q. What is your favorite song?

A. Castle on a Cloud.

Q. Are you Alto or Soprano?

A. Soprano.

Q. When is your next performance?

A. I'm really not sure, I think it's the Spring Concert.

We hope the whole community can take pride in our chorus and support them. We thank you if you do, and everyone is welcome to the chorus. □

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## Schuber's "Unfinished" Symphony

by Anna Royar  
and Sarah Harris

Many times in our fervor for the new-est and most up to date things, we overlook some amazing works of art. Among the genres that tend to be forgotten is the music grouped under the title of classical. One of these is Schubert's Symphony Number 8, otherwise called the "Unfinished" Symphony. Though it is a famous piece, many people of our generation know it only by name.

This piece consists of two movements, the first being the most famous. It starts off slow and crescendos with the power of an advancing storm. The use of concert bass in this piece is phenomenal. Many times a single clarinet among many strings and a number of supporting wind instruments breaks the mounting tension. At times the entire piece seems to be held together by a solitary note. It emanates impending doom and seems at times as if a million tiny feet were running helter-skelter. Punctuated by crescendos and decrescendos this piece is a true masterwork.

The second movement is lesser known but no less remarkable. It seems the perfect thing for a ballet and is full of extremes. In parts it comes almost to silence, then it grows to an awesome volume once again. The whole movement seems to flow though it is punctuated with heavy bow strokes and dramatic phrasing.

This is truly one of the great masterworks, Schubert was a genuine romantic composer and a very talented one at that. It is certainly worth reaching beyond the present fads and back into the past if this is what you come away with, and I hope many will. □

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## Hey Ho, Lets Go", a Tribute to Joey Ramone

by Anna Royar  
and Sarah Harris

Most of us have heard of bands like Greenday and Blink 182, but to my surprise, many people in my grade haven't heard of The Ramones. What makes this so surprising to me, is that not only did they endure the rock and roll life style for years but also they were and continue to be, the quintessential punk group. In fact they invented punk. But, alas, the former lead singer of this band has passed away. Joey Ramone died on April 15, 2001 after a long battle against Lymphatic cancer.

Joey Ramone was born Jeffery Hyman in Queens New York on May 19, 1951. In 1974 he helped to found The Ramones with fellow members known as Johnny, Dee Dee, and Tommy. Though Joey was originally the drummer of the band he shifted to lead singer after a few months. From the start the band was unique and quickly became a staple in nightclubs such as CBGB's, a club based in New York. They never had the commercial success that many others enjoyed but were the influence behind many popular groups today.

Though the band members changed a little, and the years rolled past, two things never wavered, their signature sound, and the gentle presence of their leader Joey Ramone. Now that he has passed away we must not forget him, or the messages he sent us. Though to many punk rock may sound like insolent noise, a number of The Ramone's songs contained a message of tolerance and acceptance of the "dorks". He well understood their pain for he was himself the last man you would have expected to be a rock star. He was tall and very thin, some say he was "cursed with the build of Abe Lincoln". But despite his undemanding persona he was an innovator, he was the man credited with the invention of punk rock, and had influence on almost every band today. Though they will never play together again, their music will never die. You can hear traces of it in almost all the music since, and they will never be forgotten. □



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**XFL***by Brian Hermanson*

The XFL has made an extremely strong entrance into the world of sport entertainment. Some think that it is only going to last until the end of this year and then going to lose all of its fans. I think that it is just another thing on T.V. that keep myself and others interested in the sport of football.

The XFL is almost the same as the NFL except for a few rules for example there are no fair catches on punts.

One good thing about the XFL is that the players are not over whelmed with a ridiculous amount of money. I dont think that there is anything wrong with enjoying and having fun and getting money for playing the sport you love.

The first XFL Superbowl belongs to the L.A. Extreme with a 7-3 record who beat the San Francisco Demons with a 5-5 record. They won 30-6 for a million dollar prize. □

**Michael Jordan Comeback***by Lucas Overman*

There has been lots of excitement over the possibility that Michael Jordan is going to return to the NBA... again. He now currently owns part of the Washington Wizards (NBA) and part of the Washington Capitals (NHL). According to the the league rules you aren't allowed to own a team and play for it.

For the past couple of weeks Jordan has practiced with the Wizards a few times. Every time he's asked why he's practicing with them, he denies a comeback, and claims he is just trying to stay in shape. He has gained 25 pounds since he left, and he says he's working out with the Wizards to lose a little weight. He stated that he is 99.9% sure that he won't make an outstanding comeback. But most people are still holding on to that 0.01% chance for a comeback.

Mario Lemieux, one of MJ's friends told the press that he thought that Michael was going to return. He said that he was just taking awhile to get in shape, and then

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he will announce his comeback. Lemiueux thinks that after he returns, Jordan will still be the most dominant player in the league... again.

Michael Jordan is my favorite basketball player ever. I think it would be awesome if he returned, but I personally think that the idea of Michael Jordan returning to the game of basketball is very unlikely. I think he is too old, and he has been away from the game for way too long. I don't think that he will ever return. But no really knows except MJ himself. So we can just keep on hoping! □

**Bike Camp***by Lucas Overman*

I interviewed Joe Garland on the BMX bike camp that he went to last year and maybe this year. This what he thought about it.

*What was the camp called?*

Camp Woodward

*Where is the camp?*

Woodward, Pennsylvania.

*What made you want to go to it?*

To enhance my bicycle riding skills and to have fun.

*What kind of things did you do there?Anything besides biking?*

I went swimming and hot tubbing, rock climbing,go-karting, ate lots of junk food, went on a ropes course, and , of course, went biking.

*Did anybody that you know go to Woodward too?*

No.

*How long were you there?*

I was there for 2 weeks.

*Did you bike every single day?*

Yes.

*Were there any competitions at the camp?*

They held weekly competitions for all of the campers, and I won second place in the Flat Land competition.

*Were you one of the better bikers at Woodward?*

I would say that I wasn't one of the bikers, but i also wasn't one of the worst. I was an intermediate biker.

*Did you think that the camp was a good experience overall? Did you have fun?*

I had a super time.

*Would you recommend Woodward to other people who are interested in biking?*

I think that everyone should go. □

**Sports Jumble***by Jeff Spencer*

This issue's jumble is about baseball, because it's baseball season. Here is this issue's jumble and the answers from last issue's.

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2. digndisl
3. thcreca
4. uhmnrroe
5. rgnda msal
6. crethpi
7. tikesr
8. ldeitouf
9. ebsa
- 10.thi

*Answers from last issue:*

- 1.backboard
- 2.dribble
- 3.free-throw
- 4.foul
- 5.rebound
- 6.steal
- 7.assist
- 8.dunk
- 9.shooting
- 10.points

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## **Graduating Memories**

*by Karin G. Krisher*

For many years, the Gazette has published an article about the eighth graders' memories. To keep the tradition going, here they are:

*Steven Putnam*-I remember during winter sports in 2nd grade when I got my hand stuck in the ball return at the bowling alley.

*Tim Spooner*-I remember when I tore 3 ligaments during winter sports while racing Joe Garland on skis. It hurt.

*Sara Wilson*-I remember when Karin, Jenna, Leah, Ashley and I made a time capsule to be opened at high school graduation. I can't wait!

*Genna Durante*-I remember going up to U.V.M. to compete in the fitness competition for three years. It was really fun.

*Zach Cutting*-I remember when my sister cut her face open when she hit a branch during skiing. That had to hurt.

*Rachel Goodenough*-My best memory is of the time when Mr. M started dancing around the class to exercise music. That was so funny!

*Amanda Pettengill*- I remember when Ms. Bos was playing Mozart and Mr. M. opened up the doors and started to dance with the skeleton!

*Ashley Collins*-My memory is from sixth grade. It was the day after a dance, and Jenn and I were at Sara's house. We were really hyper and we said something amusing and we both had drinks in our mouths. I turned around and spit my water out the door. Then Jenna went over to do the same, but the glass door was closed. She ran into it and spit her milk all over me!

*Karin Krisher*- My memory is from the 4th grade camping trip. Another school was at the campground, and we began to get in a "fight" with them. We challenged the boys of their school to a game of basketball

against the boys of our school. On the sidelines, all of the girls were cheering them on, and I believe that our encouragement helped: I think we won! In the end, we got in trouble for causing problems and had to go back to our site. Trust me, it was well worth the trouble.

*Mrs. McKinley*-I remember the day that we found out that Joann Albright had passed away. It gave me a new perspective on who all of the eighth-graders were as individuals, and as a class. It showed to me the level of caring that this class had for each other.

*Brian Hermanson*-Throwing my brother in the snow every time that we had a home basketball game gave me good luck.

*Joseph Garland*- My best memory is of teasing Mrs. Tyler

*Maera Cramer*- I remember when I was sitting in homeroom and I saw Rory run by with Anna chasing after him while Sarah Harris was on her back, bouncing along. It was just a funny scene.

*Matt Willard*- I remember the first point I got for saying shut-up to Heath. Then I went to gym not long after and Ms. J. said she was going to give me two more points. Joe Garland said, "not bad rookie," and I thanked him. I felt like part of the group.

*Heath Parsons*- I remember when Leah and Karin mistakenly said, "5, 4, 3, 2, 1..." and I went in for a bad shot and missed. Really, I could've made a lay-up, because there were still 35 seconds left in the basketball game!

*Jenn Hamilton*-When I was in 7th grade, me and Ashley were walking to Green River and a llama was standing in the road. A car came, and the llama started to chase us. We ran up on a bank and hid behind a skinny tree, until the llama stopped. Then my grandma's dog began to bark nonstop. The llama came after us again, and this time we dove down the bank. The llama finally left us alone, but we were still shaking.

*Colin Detra*-My favorite memory was

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of one day in ecology when it was raining. We cut holes in trash bags and ran down the nature trail wearing them. Then we almost missed the bus.

*Sarah Weatherhead*-My memory is of the time when Jamie and I got everybody dancing and doing the dip at a 7th grade dance.

*Jamie Henry*- My favorite memory is of the day that last year's semiformal was happening. Sarah W. and I went to Burger King. We got chicken sandwiches and went back to my house, where we ate them in our semiformal dresses!

*Ms. Stevens*- My memory is of the time when Joe and Joe lifted Jamie up on the pulley...and dropped her. Sarah W., unfortunately, failed to catch her.

*Lucas Overman*-I remember the time when Jeff got the right answer to a question in sixth-grade and I yelled, "Oh, my gosh, someone call CPR!"

*Luke Houghton*-My best memory is of the time when I was chasing someone through a playground and I got clotheslined by a monkey bar. That was pretty cool, except for the fact that I got knocked out and had to have stitches.

*Anna Royar*-I remember fondly my wrestling matches with Jasmine, Billy, Tim, Sarah and Jerome.

I would like to apologize to those of you who did not get to share your memory, but there's always the yearbook!! Thank you. Here is a graduation poem....

Ribbons floating, banners waving, on graduation night...

Tears are flowing, hearts are crying, on graduation night...

The smiles are all masked by frowns, for we are leaving it all behind...

And the hugs are long and sad, but they are all so kind...

Standing close together, friends all hand and hand...

While the awards are slowly given,  
And the teacher strikes up the band...  
On graduation night. □

## I Believe

*anonymous*

It's like the sun on a new spring day,  
or a fresh soft rain in the middle of May.  
It can brighten your life, or make you  
cry....

It can make you give up, or force you  
to try.

Some people say that it's sent from  
Hell....

That it makes your heart shrink, does  
not make it swell.

But I believe that it's sent from above:  
this wonderful thing that we call love.

## A Word of Praise to the Teachers

*by Genna Durante*

As graduation approaches those of us  
in the current eighth-grade class, we are  
looking to the next school year with antici-  
pation and enthusiasm. We are looking for-  
ward to a new school, new people and count-  
less opportunities to become stronger people  
and to further our education. But how many  
of us have taken a moment and looked back  
on our several years at Guilford School?  
How many of us have thought about the real  
reasons that we are able to graduate middle  
school? Well, I have thought about both of  
these things, and I would like to share this  
piece with the community, to show them just  
how important the teachers are, here at  
Guilford School.

It's truly amazing all the memories one  
can have from a single school. I remember  
book talks with Mrs. Hessey all through  
school, story time in Ms. Duggan's first  
grade, the Pilgrims and Indians play in Ms.

Lapan's second grade, and the visit to the  
chocolate factory in Ms. Bos' third grade. I  
remember the camping trip, and directing a  
play, in Mrs. Barrand's fourth and fifth  
grade, and Mr. M's skillful dance solo with  
Harry, in sixth grade (Mr. M, you know what  
I'm talking about!) and Mr. G, sharing about  
the first time he met his pony in middle  
school. Those are just a few of the memo-  
ries I have throughout the years.

Why do I, as well as my peers, have  
these memories? It is because of the teach-  
ers' enthusiasm, sense of humor, and skill  
in the classroom. I have noticed over the  
years that every teacher is extraordinarily  
dedicated to helping each child succeed.  
They are willing to go above and beyond to  
make every child interested in learning. And  
even though teachers don't make as much  
money as a banker, or an athlete or a profes-  
sional singer, they hold the most significant  
place in our world. For example, who is  
going to teach the bankers what to do? It  
will probably be a teacher like Mr. M or Mr.  
Rack. Who is going to coach the athlete?  
My guess is someone like our very own, Ms.  
J. Who is going to teach the singer to sing?  
A teacher like Mrs. Hartman.

As you can see our teachers really de-  
serve more, they are the true reason why we  
are graduating middle school, not only did  
they teach us to read and write, to add and  
to subtract, but they taught us the joy of  
learning. That alone is the most important  
thing that anyone could ever teach us. Thank  
you. □

## Spring!

*by Karin Krisher*

Lannie stood quietly, watching the sun  
stream down from the sky. The yellow rays  
of joy brushed her face, and she walked  
along the brook. It babbled to her, calling

her name. Curious buds of flowers poked  
their heads from the stems. It was what she  
had been waiting for for so long now, a re-  
lieving break from the winter blues.

The edge of the woods came into  
Lannie's view, and she reluctantly sauntered  
from the forest. Her senses were over-  
whelmed by the sweet smells of flowers and  
blossoms, by the taste of the warm air. Once  
again, she grinned, and she knew. Finally, it  
was Springtime. □

## Apologies!

We would all like to apologize to Jeff  
Hetzl for the poem we printed under his  
name in the last issue. It was incorrectly  
typed, and we would now like to share the  
actual poem with you:

Sosa is sweet  
Pedro has heat  
Helton can bat,  
McGwire cannot  
Jeter has speed,  
Everett can lead,  
Nomar is Spanish,  
Clemens should vanish.  
Visquel is fast,  
Ripken Jr. sure lasts and Jim Edmonds  
hits blasts.

## Poem

*by Lindsay Haas*

Once I saw a leprechaun with a bag of gold.  
He was very wise and very bold.  
I caught him with a net and made him do a  
duet.  
His gold grew mold and he started to grow  
old.

## My Dogs and His Tricks

*by Aaron Providence*

My dog and his tricks.  
He never uses sticks.  
He only does it the summer.  
He never has a bumper.  
That's why he always picks.

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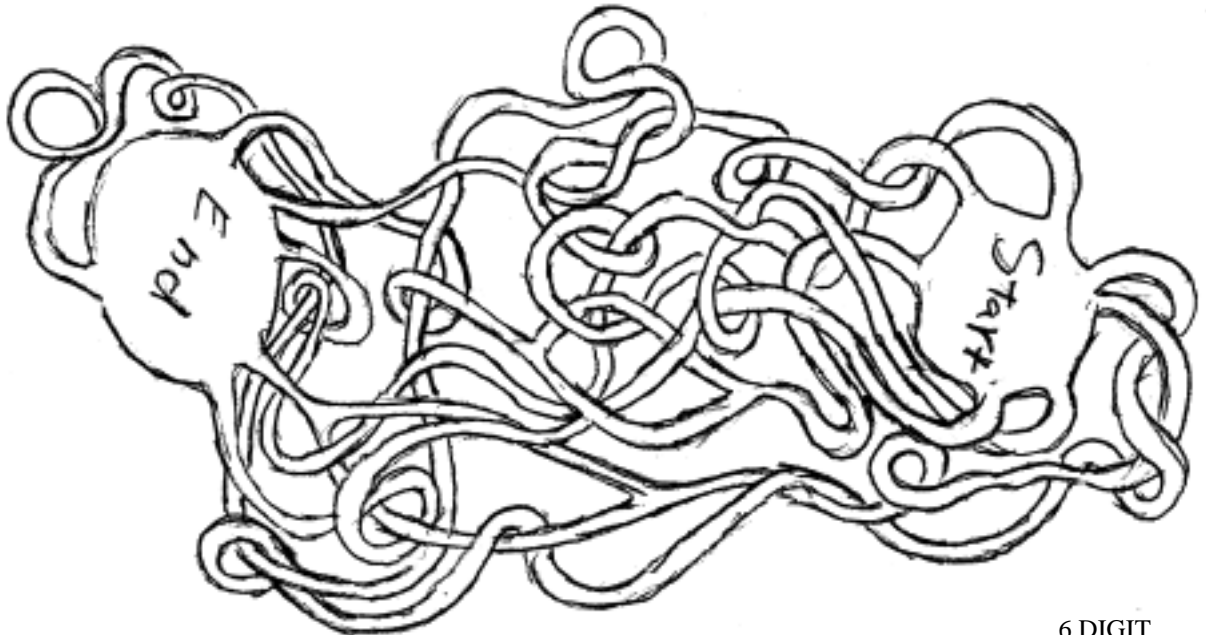
## A Maze With A Twist

by Meara Cramer

This is obviously not your average maze. Instead of trying to find the path that takes you to the end, you need to find the dead end.

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## Cross Number Puzzle

by Maera Cramer

As you probably already guessed, this puzzle is called a cross number puzzle. Cross number puzzles are very similar to crossword puzzles. They differ only because they use digits to make larger numbers instead of using letters to make words.

You are given a group of numbers, and all you need to do is fill in the puzzle. For example:

- 1) Look at a four block space
- 2) Then look at the list of four block space numbers
- 3) Then pick the one that fits the best

### 4 DIGIT

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\*3679 \*4402  
\*8630 \*9352  
\*9824 \*6357  
\*4634 \*8948  
\*0192 \*0267

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\*705135

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\*11490015  
\*66856795  
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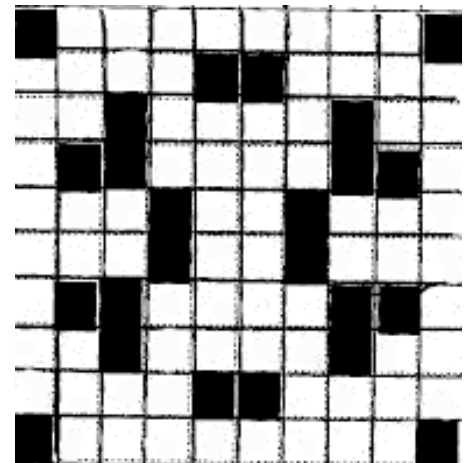
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\*81 \*67  
\*35 \*21  
\*78 \*13  
\*40 \*26  
\*14 \*13  
\*39 \*04

#### 3 DIGIT

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\*580 \*342  
\*137 \*186  
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\*Best of wishes 8th grade\*  
GCS will miss you!  
From Joe Mill's Mom

Congratulations Asa!  
Fly high...but land gently  
Love, Mommy

The Guilford School  
Community Association  
would like to congratulate  
the 8th grade Graduates and  
wish them good years at BUHS

Congratulations: Denise, Karin, Leah,  
Amanda and Jamie!  
love Maddie and Family

Look who knows so much!  
Best wishes to Colin  
and all the Graduates!!  
His Parents

Amanda, we are so proud of you.  
Congratulations on your special day!  
Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations,  
Jenna Hamilton!

Gazette Biz + Ad. Dept.  
Keep working hard and  
having fun!  
Mr. Rack

### Gospel cont. from pg. 7

representatives. We all drove to Garden Valley where things all started coming together and that was when I realized that this wasn't a dream; it was real. From July 2 until July 5, I got to know my team and we went through seminars and meetings at night and all day we worked intensely on drama training. On July 5, we got up at 2:30am and loaded on to the bus that was going to take us from Garden Valley to the El Paso border. The buses dropped us off and headed back home; we waited for the Mexican buses to take us over the border.

While we were waiting for the buses, we got into a circle and prayed and sang praises to God. When the buses arrived, they brought us across the border to an orphanage in Juarez, Mexico, where we stayed until July 14. While we were in Mexico each day we got up at 6:00 a.m., had breakfast, and said an hours worth of prayers, and read the Bible. At 7:30-7:45, we got on a bus that brought us to the Heart of Juarez, where we ministered throughout the entire day. Around 7:00 p.m. each day, we would get back on

the bus, and go back to the orphanage to have dinner and reflect on the day. We would be dismissed for showers and bed around 12:30-1:00 a.m.

Before we left the orphanage on the 14th, we threw a party for the children and took up an offering for the orphanage because of their generosity towards us. Also, because they depend entirely on the support of the people in order to stay open, we were able to give them approximately \$2,000 in American money, and in their currency it is so much more. We also bought the children a huge trampoline and some other toys. We left Mexico with a great feeling of accomplishment, fulfillment and great joy.

Over the two weeks time, my missions team and I led over 2,500 men, women and children to the saving of knowledge of Jesus Christ. We also are continuing to support the orphanage through prayer and we continue to bless them with money every couple of months. While I was there I saw so many things such as: the blind getting their sight back, the lame and crippled getting up and rejoicing because of their healing. I must say I learned so much, I got to experience things most Americans hardly even give a thought to. There was one part of Juarez that was so poverty stricken, the people lived in boxes or they made a shelter from stone. It was incredible to see and realize that just because we may not get everything we want, we still have more than some people in the world.

I am proud to say I took the opportunity to spread the Gospel, and I am proud to say that on July 8, 2001 I am returning to Juarez to continue spreading the word of God. If you would like to know more please call: (802) 257-0267. God Bless everyone. ☐

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## Graduation *cont. from pg 2*

recognize how far we were away from these last few days, perhaps not fully realizing the specialty and preciousness of those carefree elementary years. But now it was coming to an end. I would be leaving here, and though it would always play a part in my life, I would no longer be part of it.

I was ready to leave, I assume. I wanted more then this little school and community could offer me. I wanted new opportunities, new possibilities, new responsibilities. I needed new challenges, to begin at the bottom again and have to work towards the top. But to acquire these things that I so longed for, so craved, I would have to leave behind old bonds and securities. Leave things I had grown so accustomed to, that I take them for granted, and would not notice their absence until I needed their support and found a vacancy I had forgotten could be possible.

Regretting losing this tight knit community, yet excited and eager for what lie ahead. Many of my peers, myself included, have not always appreciated all that we have here, and noticed more what a small school lacks. I know next year we will realize the benefits of a small school like Guilford.

I am glad that I was privileged enough to grow up in such a wonderful place, and I hope that all others that will follow me will appreciate it equally. □

## Puzzle *cont. from pg. 10*

answer for sports jumble:

- |               |             |
|---------------|-------------|
| 1. steal      | 6. pitcher  |
| 2. sliding    | 7. strike   |
| 3. catcher    | 8. outfield |
| 4. homerun    | 9. base     |
| 5. grand slam | 10. hit     |

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## Sports

by Gray Grandy

Sports are neat,  
 Most use your feet,  
 I like to bike,  
 And love to hike,  
 Soccer is fun,  
 And hunting takes a gun,  
 Everest is hard,  
 In four wheeling you get jarred,  
 Snow boarding is cool,  
 If you play you're a fool.

## Poem

by Ian Tuttle

I once had a cat,  
 Her name was Hat,  
 She had black fur,  
 She used to purr,  
 And she was flat.

answers from cross number puzzle pg.13



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