

Gilford Steamer

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GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Bolduc Park skiing opens with ideal conditions

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Bolduc Park is now open for cross country skiing with ideal conditions, a new snow groomer, and lessons starting in January.

Bolduc Park's 10K cross country course is now open and ready for skiers. Visitors can go down a number of different trails and also enjoy a bonfire.

"This is the earliest and the best conditions we've ever had," said Park founder Bob Bolduc.

Bolduc said for the past 10 years, every time they had good snow at the beginning of the season, it was always followed by rain. This year was strictly snow and excellent conditions to start the season. Bolduc said people who visited the park were stunned to see



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Bolduc Park is now open for cross-country skiing. Volunteer Allen Hopkins and Bolduc Park founder Bob Bolduc stand with the new grooming machine from HK Powersports of Laconia.

Gilford police moving closer to new K-9

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The police department has raised \$17,000 towards a new dog and related expenses with the aim to have the new K-9 program in place before next summer.

In February, K-9 Ike had to be put down due to cancer and the department has been raising money towards the K-9 program.

Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee reported to the selectmen last Wednesday that the de-

partment has \$17,000 for the program.

The department had two choices of getting a new dog. One is to let the Gilford Police Relief Association acquire the dog and pay all the bills. The Association would then donate the dog to the town with the assumption it would be used by the department for its intended purpose. The other option is for the Association to give money to the town and the selectmen could vote

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such great conditions. Bolduc said they have a new grooming

machine thanks to a good deal at HK Powersports in Laconia.

"They treated us very well," Bolduc said. "They took into con-

sideration what we're doing for the community." SEE BOLDUC PAGE A11

GMS performers rehearsing for "Bye Bye Birdie"

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The coming Gilford Middle School production of "Bye Bye Birdie" will have two different casts of performers showing their talent and hard work onstage.

GMS students are rehearsing to put on the classic musical about a popular singer who is about to perform one big song on

TV before being drafted into the Army. The show will take place Jan. 25-27 with two different casts in alternating shows.

Seventh graders Maria Uiker and Brenna O'Connor play Kim, a 15-year-old girl who gets the privilege of having "one last kiss" with Conrad Birdie before he goes into the Army. Both said Kim thinks of herself as be-



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A few of the many members of the cast of Gilford Middle School's production of "Bye Bye Birdie." From left to right: Maria Uiker, Brenna O'Connor, Zoe Lehneman, and Caitlyn Costa.

Children's Auction awards first round of proceeds

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LACONIA — More than \$130,000 in funds raised by the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction was given to several local organizations that will provide immediate needs to kids.

On Friday, representatives from the Children's Auction and passed out checks to organizations that qualified for Process A funding, or funding for the most pressing needs. The special presentation at the Belknap Mill was the start of the distribution of the more than \$539,153 raised during the Children's Auction and will meet kids needs through the holidays.

Auction board chair Sandy Mar-



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Representatives from the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction hand out several checks for organizations to meet kids' most immediate needs during a special presentation at the Belknap Mill.

shall said this was an amazing year for the Children's Auction between the money raised at the auction itself and the \$303,630 raised during Pub Mania.

"It is our desire to fund as much as we

possibly can in the community," Marshall said. "This is a great way for us to kick off the holiday for kids in the community."

Tony Felch, chair of the Children's Auction's Dispersement

Committee, said the committee reviewed applications and came up with a list of recommendations to the Children's Auction board.

"Thank you so much for what you do SEE AUCTION PAGE A11

ing much more mature than she is.

Eighth graders Caitlyn Costa and Zoe Lehneman both play Rosie, the secretary and girlfriend of Conrad's agent Albert who both come up with Conrad's big show.

"Rosie is very sassy, she takes nothing from anyone," Lehneman said.

All the members of the cast were familiar on some level with "Bye Bye Birdie."

"It's a really fun musical that combines a bunch of other things," Uiker said.

O'Connor said they

can also recognize the themes of kids wanting to be older.

Lehneman said the whole musical is fun and interesting with a great plot. Costa said there is also a good mix of male and female leads in the show.

Students said everyone in the cast works well together.

"Everyone's really nice; it's fun to work together," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said it is also great working with the younger students and also great to be the older students.

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

The Library smells amazing. Volunteers and patrons are showing the library in cookies and other sweets. The smells from the Holiday Open House are still evident. The teens baked up their own cookies yesterday and before that the children's room made untold numbers of gingerbread houses. The smells of food only make us think about more food, and of Holiday meals we are about to have or have already had.

We've got new cookbooks abound to keep this delicious train rolling. Where better to start than with "The Perfect Cookie: your

ultimate guide to fool-proof cookies, brownies & bars" from America's Test Kitchen. The recipes are straightforward and the pictures, one for every recipe, are brilliant. Sometimes I feel like I can't parse a cookbook without quality pictures showing me what success looks like, and America's Test Kitchen delivers. "Bravetart: iconic American desserts" by Stella Parks is another straight forward recipe book filled with classics. It has several recipes of things you never thought to make yourself, like Oreos, that will delight families and friends.

For the imaginative and fanatical, there's

"Sweet: desserts from London's Ottolenghi" by Yotam Ottolenghi and Helen Goh. Ottolenghi has a giant reputation for blending unique flavors, both savory and sweet, and this book offers recipes from simple, delicious confections to extreme gourmet cakes. Be prepared to shop for ingredients that you might not keep on hand, but you won't regret it.

Moving on to the main course, "Christopher Kimball's Milk Street: the new home cooking" brings your simple, regular fare new life with advise on ingredients, priorities, and techniques. The idea is to make simple changes to the way you cook on the daily. Another cookbook for general use is "Smitten Kitchen Every Day: Triumphant and unfussy new favorites." It's the kind of cookbook where one recipe looks good, then tastes good, and now you have to try several of them.

For something that may or may not be different for you, try "101 Asian Dishes You Need To Cook Before You Die: discover a

new world of flavors in authentic recipes" by celebrity chef Jet Tila or "How To Cook Everything Vegetarian: simple meatless recipes for great food" by Mark Bittman. "Trim healthy table: more than 300 all-new healthy and delicious recipes from our homes to yours" by Pearl Barrett and Serene Allison has an emphasis on cooking for a family with all the various quirks and palets that come with it.

If you find yourself hurried this season, take a look at "The Pioneer Woman Cooks: come and get it!: simple, scrumptious recipes for crazy busy lives" by Ree Drummond or one of my favorites, "Impatient Foodie: 100 delicious recipes for a hectic,

time-starved world" by Elettra Wiedermann. However you like to cook, there is bound to be a cookbook for you here at the library, neatly sorted into categories. All of the librarians cook too, so just ask us for a recommendation! Happy Holidays and bon appetit.

Classes & Special Events Dec. 21 to Dec. 27

Thursday, Dec. 21
Homeschool Game Club, 1:15-2:30 p.m.

Teen Table Toppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Teens can play games at the library every Thursday after school!

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 22
Social Bridge, 10:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Conversational German, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 23
Library Closed

Monday, Dec. 25
Library Closed

Tuesday, Dec. 26
Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 27
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon
PJ's and a Movie, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Stay in your pj's for the morning and come watch a movie with us! Ages K-4, younger kids with caregiver.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Midnight Line" by Lee Child
2. "Rooster Bar" by John Grisham
3. "End Game" by David Baldacci
4. "The Family Lawyer" by James Patterson
5. "Year One" by Nora Roberts
6. "Two Kinds of Truth" by Michael Connelly
7. "Hardcore Twenty-Four" by Janet Evanovich
8. "Origin" by Dan Brown
9. "Count to Ten" by James Patterson
10. "The People Vs. Alex Cross" by James Patterson

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GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 151 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Dec. 11-18. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged with a crime, have been withheld.

Daniel Leander Quimby, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on Dec. 11

on two counts of Driving While Intoxicated.

Robert S. Lapointe, age 44, no current address, was arrested on Dec. 13 for Littering; Penalty.

Paul J. Bellerose, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on Dec. 14 for Domestic Violence; Simple Assault; Physical Contact.

William Kimball, age 29, of Laconia was arrested on Dec. 15 in connection with a

bench warrant.

Jennifer L. Lutz, age 25, of Laconia was arrested on Dec. 15 in connection with a bench warrant.

Thomas Spooner, age 33, of Gilford was arrested on Dec. 15 in connection with a bench warrant.

Lee Piper, age 28, of Laconia was arrested on Dec. 16 for Operating Without a Valid License.

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small



medium



large

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Farmers' Market at Gilford Youth Center for two more weeks

The Gilford Farmers' Market will be at the Gilford Youth Center for two more weeks, Saturday, Dec. 23 and 30, from 9 a.m. till noon.

This will be the second week for a new vendor; Shepardsons Farm from Farmington will have savory farm fresh frozen whole chicken (and there is a difference between locally grown and store bought chicken). She also sells homemade tomato sauces, grape jelly and applesauce. If you would like to taste before you buy, she has samples for you to try. Her jars have decorative covers so they can be given as a gift for the person "who has everything and doesn't need anything" or for the person who is on a tight budget and could use a practical gift.

Joyce of The Shepherd's Hut in Gilford has her fresh frozen lamb with the different seasonings that a person can choose to use with it, plus hints on how to cook

it. She also has pancake mixes with many different varieties, plus soup mixes. They are perfect for those who like homemade but don't have time to spend a lot of time cooking. They could also be last minute Christmas gifts for the relative who is on a tight budget.

Both Joyce and Todd of Todd's Maple Sugar House have maple syrup, different sized jugs to choose from, either for your own pancakes or to give as a gift.

Now that winter with its frigid cold is here, you might like a pair of warm, colorful mittens. Marcia of Winnepesaukee Quilt Company uses recycled/repurposed 100% wool sweaters to make her mittens that are lined with fleece. She has some matching sets that are perfect for mother and child. If you have a favorite old sweater that has been outgrown but you hate to part with it, bring it to Marsha and she will make it into mit-

tens for you.

She primarily makes quilts, from lap size to queen and also wall hangings. If you have favorite colors, she will make a custom quilt for you. She started making mittens as a sideline and they have proved so popular that she kept making them.

Speaking of wall hangings, Ginny makes one of a kind small wall hangings. Her winter scenes are all different. I especially like her ones featuring Gilford's Tannery Hill Covered Bridge, her son took the photo; no two are alike. Her wall hangings were popular sellers at the Gilford Craft Fair.

If you have been feeling stressed with all the holiday activities, visit the table of Gilford residents Shelli and Karen. They are wellness advocates who sell essentials oils that can be custom designed to create the scent that will best relieve your stress. Treat

yourself to your own special scent.

When you come, you benefit yourself by buying an item that makes you happy. You are also buying a product "Made in the USA" The Gilford Youth Center benefits as the venter fees help

them with its daily operations. The farmers and craft people benefit. The Gilford Historical Society benefits whenever doughnuts and coffee are bought as the proceeds go into the fund for the restoration of the Town's 1838 Rowe House. After

three years of fund raising, the wood shake roof was reshingled this past summer.

The Market is a cooperative venture that benefits the whole community. Thanks go to all who have attended, keep on coming.

GILFORD PARKS AND REC NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

Bolduc Park Cross Country Ski Program

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be offering four weeks of Cross Country Ski Lessons at Bolduc Park this winter. Lessons begin on Saturday, Jan. 6, 2018 and will continue through Jan. 27, 2018 (in the event a day is cancelled because of poor weather, it will be made up the week(s) following Jan. 27). Lessons begin at 10 a.m., and rental skis may be picked up at 9 a.m. at Piche's Ski Shop!

Registration forms are available at the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department, Bolduc Park and Piche's Ski Shop. Please mail, fax or drop

off your registrations directly to Piche's Ski Shop.

Cost: \$70 per person includes rental equipment!

\$40 per person if you have your own equipment!

If you have any questions, please contact Bob or Pat Bolduc at 524-2068.

Boston Celtics bus trip scheduled for Feb. 26, 2018

The Gilford and Belmont Parks and Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring a Bus Trip to Boston to see the Celtics take on the Memphis Grizzlies on Monday, Feb. 26, 2018. Cost of the trip is \$120 for lower level Loge seats and \$70 upper

level balcony seats and includes round trip motor coach from Gilford or Belmont and tickets to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Gilford High School at 5 p.m. and the Belmont Park & Rideshare (Route 106) at 5:15 p.m. You will have time to visit the pro-shop and get dinner on your own prior to the game. Our seats are in section #19 (Loge) and #310 & #311 (Balcony) for the 7:30 p.m. game. Seats are limited; a registration form must be completed accompanied by payment and tickets are non-refundable.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 or visit their Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

Conservation District receives moose plate grant

The New Hampshire State Conservation Committee has awarded a 2018 "Moose Plate" grant of \$23,840 to the Belknap County Conservation District (BCCD) for stream restoration and wildlife habitat demonstration projects.

This grant, coupled with a New England Forest and River Grant of \$55,730 received earlier this fall, will allow BCCD to restore three miles of Poorfarm Brook and create two American Woodcock habitat demonstration areas at Gunstock Mountain Resort.

"We are pleased to receive this grant and will be partnering with Trout Unlimited to restore fish and aquatic habitat in Poorfarm Brook while also reducing stream velocity during storm events and sediment transported downstream," said Lisa Morin, BCCD Program Coordinator. "Our restoration project will showcase good conservation practices. Since Gunstock Mountain Resort has 350,000 visitors a year, it is a great location to share the story on what's possible with stream and habitat improvements."

Moose Plate funds come from special license plates that New Hampshire residents can purchase to support natural resource conservation and heritage resource efforts statewide. There's an annual competitive process to apply for Moose Plate grants. The Belknap County Conservation District has received back to back grants from the State license plate program and the National Fish and Wildlife Fund New England Forest and River program in 2017 and 2018 which is



COURTESY PHOTO

Poorfarm Brook

funded by Eversource, the Natural Resource Conservation Service and other federal agencies. This year, BCCD used these grants to complete a Gunstock Mountain Forest Plan which provides recommendations for sustaining the forest and improving wildlife habitat and a Stream Restoration Strategy for Poorfarm Brook. These conservation plans positioned the District well to receive 2018 grants to implement the proposed conservation projects. The stream restoration project will include placement of large wood and rock in Poorfarm Brook to create more pools and restore natural stream channel characteristics. This will benefit the Brook Trout and other aquatic species as well as reducing the intensity of impact from storm events. The planned American Woodcock habitat demonstration sites will be permanent openings of one to two and a half acres along trails in Gunstock Mountain Resort. American Woodcock is a bird species dependent on shrubland habitat which is declining in New England.

BCCD has partnered with the County-owned Gunstock Mountain Resort for decades on soil, water and other

natural resource conservation projects. These recent grants are also funding work to restore the popular quarter mile Wetlands Walk boardwalk where local volunteers have made good progress on maintenance through seven work days over the last year. County funding to BCCD helps pay for a staff position and some operating costs which are key for the District to assist local residents and towns and to leverage funding for on-the-ground projects like those covered with this Moose Plate grant. For more information about BCCD conservation projects and how to get involved, go to www.belknapccd.org.

Bank of NH's Jennifer Goddard earns Certified AML and Fraud Professional designation

GILFORD — Jennifer Goddard, BSA Compliance Assistant for Bank of New Hampshire, is now one of the select group of professionals nationwide to earn the Certified AML and Fraud Professional (CAFP) designation. This designation demonstrates her ability to detect, prevent, monitor and report current and emerging money laundering and fraud risks.

The American Bankers Association created the CAFP designation, which requires experience, education and training, to recognize those who have knowledge complying with U.S. laws and regulations to respond to a wide variety of financial crimes. CAFP designees are required to maintain their designa-



tion by earning continuing education credits every three years.

"Jennifer joined the bank's compliance department 6 years ago after working several years as a Bank Services Representative and has a broad knowledge and firsthand experience in preventing, detecting and reporting fraud risks," stated Karen Cornell, Vice President – BSA Compliance Officer for Bank of New Hampshire. "Earning the CAFP designation is a testament to her ongoing

commitment to assist the bank, our customers and the community reduce the impact of financial fraud."

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Invitation for Bids

2007 Ford E450/ TraumaHawk Box

Sealed bids for the provision of the 2007 Ford E450 ambulance with a TraumaHawk box will be accepted until 01/08/2018 in the Gorham New Hampshire Town Office at 20 Park St Gorham NH 03581. At which time they will be opened and publicly read.

The item is a 2007 Ford E450 ambulance with a TraumaHawk box 170,000 miles. This vehicle can be viewed at the Gorham Fire & EMS building at 347 Main Street, Gorham NH 03581

The bid is to be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Bid for 2007 Ford E450". If mailed the envelope should be marked clearly for the Ambulance to protect against the actual bid being opened in error. Any questions regarding the bid must be received in writing by e-mail by 12/29/2018 you can email any questions to jwatkins@gorhamnh.org

The Town reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and waive any minor or non-material informalities, if deemed to be its best interests. The vehicle is being "Sold As Is"

Invitation for Bids

1983 American LaFrance Fire Engine

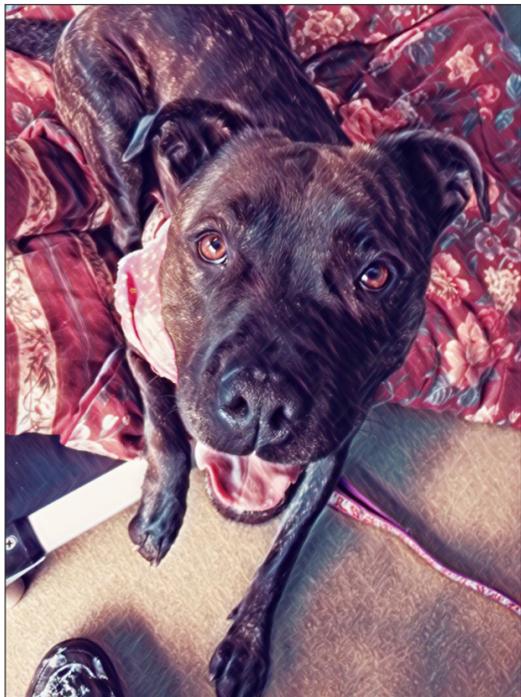
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Pet of the Week: Rhonda



Tall, stately, brindle coated Terrier mix, Rhonda is a dog who has endured may twists and turns on the road to a secure, loving forever home, including a very quick return after being adopted before Thanksgiving!

Dogs need time to blend into a new family setting, rarely is this effected in a few short days. Our adoption counsellors know what dogs need and we take the leap of faith this will be followed.

In Rhonda's case, while she does seem to feel companionable around dogs of similar size, smaller creatures trigger her interest in a less convivial way.

Rhonda arrived via our SAFE HARBOUR program. She's been calling our shelter home since the Sum-

mer.

Well now the weather is cold, snow is in the air, Winter has arrived, and she is still reeling from the return to us wondering what happened.

Once more into the breach... large dogs yes, no cats and other small creatures (although to truly flourish being the only pet would be the best possible placement). A home where she can finally unpack her suitcase of sorrow and rejection is Rhonda's wish at Christmastime.

She is a lovely dog, a big girl, still waiting for that committed adoptive home, and one that will manage her foibles appropriately.

We have not given up hope and neither should she!

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*Thoughts as Christmas nears,
and the turkeys make their rounds*



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

I'm writing this piece to run on or about Dec. 20, which is almost (sort of) Christmas. Ergo, here are a few thoughts that may or may not have anything at all to do with Christmas.

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Just because of a little thing like three back to back hospitalizations (and in there, somewhere, a new hip), friends and family have ganged up to block me from running my outdoor wood furnace, and thus readers will be spared from having to read all about it. Again.

But I miss the sight of it through the kitchen window, huffing away, converting a local, renewable, sustainable product (wood) into warmth (and hot water) for an aging carcass (mine). Now it sits out there cold and lifeless, its premises not even cleared of snow, a five-gallon-bucket turned over its stack.

As often expressed by many people who burn wood, I like the idea of my dollars staying home, to revolve around the economy several times before lodging in someone's account.

But for this winter, I'm just going to have to burn oil, and forego climbing up onto my frozen-solid tractor, and going out there in a snowstorm and clambering up, monkeylike, onto a frozen, snow-encrusted log pile, hooking onto two or three tree-length logs, dragging them up to the



JOHN HARRIGAN

One run of blocked fireplace wood never made it through the splitter and into the house, and a snowcapped furnace is sitting out the winter.

furnace, dropping them and cutting them into three-foot pieces, and then, twice a day, throwing them in.

Damn.

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Longtime friend (forty-plus years) Jeff Fair lives an hour or so north of Anchorage, Alaska, and I'm always trading news with him on the latest outrageous Earth-trashing proposals.

Somewhere, one night a few weeks ago, I caught a snippet of a story I couldn't quite take seriously, some scheme to run Bullet Trains under the Bering Strait, to link Siberia with the far northwestern tip of North America.

This has to be just too crazy to be true, I told Jeff.

"It's true," he said.

Let's remember here that the last time I looked, anyway, there were not exactly hundreds of thousands of people waiting to find a way to get across the Bering Strait, which is not exactly your balmy Bosphorus, at least nowhere near the kind of

traffic there was 15,000 years ago, when the polar caps had melted down into a few ice-cubes and it was all high and dry.

And here, I thought New Hampshire, with the likes of Northern Pass, had the corner on madcap schemes.

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In tearing apart and inspecting various tax proposals--an honorable pursuit--Big Media (and public radio and TV) have been fond of referring to alleged benefits to "investors" and "corporations" with a barely disguised curl of the lip.

The vast majority of businesses and corporations in this country are not the epitome of Big Bad Corporate America but instead are small companies, many of them so-called "Mom and Pops," something like 84 percent. They are the hope-for-profit companies that pay local taxes, contribute to every worthy cause that comes through the front door, and give your kids and mine their first jobs.

From this corner, a "Yay."

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When is someone going to check up on these outfits touting back and knee braces as "free from Medicare, at no cost to you" for a gullible public? Sometimes their hucksters even claim to be responding to phone calls, when of course no such phone call was ever made.

Come to think of it, and in that same vein, who's checking up on these ancestral research companies that claim they're able to trace your genetics back to Mary Antoinette or Attila the Hun?

Suddenly, we all can supposedly trace our roots back to the dawn of creation, or at least back to when a Girl Named Sue emerged from the Great Rift and strolled around on the African savannah. Or maybe, for all I know, to King Tut or Genghis Khan.

I wonder, if scrapes from the inside of your cheek are sent around to three or four different NOTEBOOK PAGE A11

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To the Editor:

The French have a saying, "Plus ca change; plus c'est la meme chose." "The more things change; the more they stay the same." The economy continues to grow. More jobs are available; more folks are employed, at least on a part-time basis. . "Plus ca change..."

However, Neighbors In Need still needs to provide financial assistance to those in need in the Lakes Region. In fact, our assistance totals have stayed pretty much the same despite the improvement in the economy. "...plus c'est la meme chose."

But the types of assistance have changed dramatically. NIN helps more with child care (more adults

are working,) car repairs (work related transportation issues,) while the amounts for rent, etc. have gone down. "Plus ca change..."

Fortunately, many of our recipient agencies and churches remain in place to gather and qualify the requests that are submitted to Neighbors in Need. Thank God for these, as we are obligated by our charter to work through and with organizations such as the Salvation Army, St. Vincent de Paul, Genesis Behavioral Health, Service Link, CAP, and churches such as St. Andre Bisette. "...plus c'est la meme chose."

Thanks to the continued support of our donors and increased investment returns, NIN has been able to increase its geographic area and cover the Meredith and Tilton communities. "Plus ca change..."

So, in this festive season, it's only appropriate for us to reach out and thank all the wonderful people and organizations that help us achieve our mission of help for people of the Lakes Region. We sincerely hope that you will continue. "...plus c'est le meme chose."

On behalf of the board of Neighbors in Need, we wish all of you health and happiness during this blessed Holiday Season and the New Year!

Sincerely,

Bill Johnson
President
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MARK ON THE MARKETS STRATEGIES FOR LIVING



BY MARK PATTERSON

Research and studies regarding 401(k) plans and their participation or lack thereof is a topic year after year. But reading some material from KRC research has confirmed information that anyone who is involved with managing 401(k) plans in the field probably already knows. On occasion, clients will ask me to help them with their 401(k) allocations with their current plan that their employer have provided for them. Because I'm a fiduciary advisor, in other words I work for my clients, I will do this for them to help them maximize their 401(k) plans at work, even though the plan should have an advisor to help plan participants. KRC research found that 80 percent of respondents believed that having a 401(k) at work made it a more valuable place to be employed. So, we know from the employer's perspective it is beneficial to offer a solid retirement plan to their employees, it is only good business. But the plans that I see in place often are not maximized by the employees because of primarily two reasons that are related. The first and most basic deficiency is that the participants get very little, or sometimes no help in choosing the funds that should be designed for their objectives. The obvious fix for this is to have an advisor available to meet with the plan participants, individually if necessary to sit down and explain their choices and help them allocate their money into these plans that make it valuable to the

401(k) wants

plan participant. Over 70 percent of plan participants say that they don't ever see anyone therefore they do not participate to the maximum, or they keep far too much money in a fixed account or money market with minimal growth potential.

Plan participants also want an uncomplicated plan with fund choices that are easy to understand, low-cost and represent multiple low correlated asset classes. Employers need to be conscious of the broker or advisor managing the plan. Is the advisor acting as a fiduciary? Is the advisor really a broker that is using mutual funds with 12b1 fees attached? The Department of Labor legislation that in part went into effect the middle of April this year has something to say about those issues. While I don't want to get into the technicalities of those issues in this article, is extremely important for the employer or fiduciary of

the plan to understand the changes that they may have to implement regarding this DOL legislation. It is my observation that large 401(k) plans managed by the behemoths i.e. Fidelity, typically are structured very well, and while they may not offer that much personal help to participants, there is usually a good electronic means of communication and ability to change the plan attached to some good planning tools. It is also my observation some of the small to medium-size businesses that may have a broker sold plan platform, may need changes.

The new Department of Labor legislation is a good reason to review your 401(k) plan if you are the employer or participant and get ahead of the changes sooner than later.

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Life after death?

BY LARRY SCOTT

John passed away last evening. After a long, lingering illness, John and his family knew death was imminent and the inevitable happened; John (and I write of no "John" in particular) was gone.

Everything he has done now lies behind him. The principles he lived by, his standards of ethics and morality, the objectives that drove him as he developed his life's meaning, the high, the low and the ugly are all a matter of the past. Forgotten are those special moments in his life... the day he and the love of his life dedicated themselves to share life's up's and down's together... the first time he held his new daughter in his hands... the battles he won and those he lost... all now lay behind him.

The time had finally come and he was now in no position to influence the outcome. The die was cast during those many years he had opportunity to choose what was right and, indeed, what was wrong. It was time to "pay the piper" and

face the consequences of the life he had lived. One would think that with death imminent religious issues would have surely been a part of the conversation, but not so. John had given little thought to God, and Jesus Christ was but an historical figure in Whom he had no interest. He was always too busy, and life was too good to worry about all of that. Live and be happy! That was his motto!

I am always amazed at how easy it is to ignore the God Who has given us a simple set of guidelines and offered His help to make each of us the best that we can be. The New Testament book of Hebrews tells us that God "is a rewarder of those who diligently seek Him." Our God is no man's debtor; He never takes more than He gives in return. And yet for many, God does not factor in any way in the issues of their life - and death. They leave all of that to "those religious types," but as for them, they don't need God. Thank you very much!

That, however, does

not change reality. There is life after death. If we walk with God in this life, we shall enjoy His presence in eternity, and that is heaven no matter how you picture it; if we live without God in this life, we are going to spend eternity apart from him, and that is hell, no matter how you picture it.

And to think that our "John" would willingly turn his back on God is to me unbelievable. Life as a Christian is no downer. I am nearing the end of my journey and my life has left me profoundly satisfied. I am at peace, content with my station in life. And, as if that were not enough, there is light at the end of my tunnel, a future of unimaginable happiness! And, please, don't misunderstand. I am neither bragging nor complaining; I am just profoundly grateful! The Bible has become my guide and Jesus Christ has been invited to be the Lord of my life, and I rest confident: heaven awaits!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.

Gilford resident is November's Free Fine Art winner

TILTON — The Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) Gallery is pleased to announce that Lyndsy Bladecki of Gilford, NH, is the lucky winner of Gallery's fine art drawing for November.

Baldecki, who works in Center Harbor, won a framed original watercolor, "Mushroom & Leaf," donated for the drawing by LRAA artist and member, Rebecca Frame. She had been shopping with some friends at the Tanger Outlets where the Art Gallery is located, when she happened by the gallery. While she was enjoying the various artwork and art styles at the gallery, she saw the free artwork display and decided to submit her name for the drawing even though she didn't think she would win. However, she was very pleased to have won the artwork and was sure she would enjoy the piece for years to come. She plans to make the gallery a regular stop when she is in the area shopping

and has already recommended it to several of her friends. Lyndsy commented that she especially likes the fact that the gallery features only local artists and their works and that she was surprised at both the number of artists featured and the quality of the work on display.

Rebecca Frame of Bristol, who donated the artwork, works primarily in watercolor and often focuses on landscapes and botanicals. She had been displaying her work at the LRAA Gallery in Tilton since it first opened in late 2015 and has been one of LRAA's Artists of the Month a number of occasions over the last



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Artist Rebecca Frame of Bristol, NH, presented her original watercolor, "Mushroom & Leaf" to LRAA November free art drawing winner, Lyndsy Bladecki of Gilford.

couple years. She also enters her artwork in various art and craft shows around the

Lakes Region.

The piece of artwork currently on display, which will be given

away at the end of the month, is "Slurp" a print of an original oil pastel by Northfield artist Jini Lambert. "Slurp" focuses on a loon enjoying a day on the water. Jini grew up in Whitefield, where, as a child she found that she could reproduce accurate artistic interpretations of just about anything from people to pets. She taught herself pencil, oil pastel and watercolor as well as several other art mediums and also enters a number of art shows and fairs around the region. Being forced to switch her dominant hand in her early 40's, Lambert learned that nothing is impossible and there is

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Frances M. Anderson, 92

BELMONT — Frances M. Anderson, 92, of Belmont, died Thursday, December 14, 2017 in her home after a period of failing health.

She was born on Sept. 15, 1925 in Boston, Mass., the daughter of the late John P. and Elizabeth (Mahoney) Sheehan. Frances worked for several years in the Account Receivable Department for First National Supermarket in Connecticut. She was a communicant of Saint Joseph Parish in Belmont and was a member and past President of the Laconia Friendship Club. Frances was also a member of the Belmont Senior Center and worked as a foster grandparent for Belmont Elementary School where she was affectionately known as "Grammy Fran." In 2016, she received the New Hampshire Partners in Education Senior Volunteer of the Year Award. Frances loved to travel and spend time with her family.

She is survived by her four sons (Freder-



ick Anderson and his wife Roberta of Windham, Robert Anderson and his wife Marjorie of Charleston, Mass., James Anderson and his wife Jane of Exton, Pa. and John Anderson and his wife Carol of Gilford); one daughter, Patricia Bushey, and her husband Andrew of Belmont; one brother, Robert Sheehan of Florida; 11 grandchildren; seven great grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Frederick C. Anderson, in 2007; one daughter, Ellen Anderson Collins, in 1975; and one brother,

Paul Sheehan. Calling hours were held from 3 to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 20, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 21, 2017 at Saint Joseph Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont.

Burial will be at a later date in the family lot at Lindenwood Cemetery in Stoneham, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Franciscan Mission Services of North America, PO Box 29034, Washington, D.C. 20017.

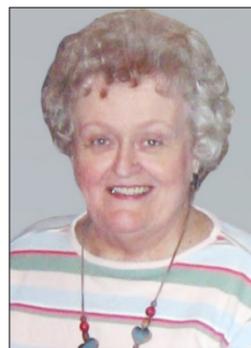
Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinson-beane.com.

Mary Kathleen Russ, 85

LACONIA — Mary Kathleen Russ, 85, of 21 Ledges Drive, died Friday, Dec. 15, 2017 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

She was born on April 10, 1932 in Fremont, Neb., the daughter of the late Edmund M. and Frances (Lynch) Miles. Mary was a graduate of the University of Minnesota. She worked for several years as a teacher for the Department of Defense. Most recently, she worked for the Governor Wentworth School District. Mary was considered the most loved person on any teaching staff. She enjoyed music, visiting museums and traveling. She and her husband, Lawrence, were married in Germany and traveled extensively throughout Europe.

She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Lawrence Russ of Laconia; four sons (Daniel Russ and his wife Pam of Houston, Texas, Steven Russ



and his wife Katherine of Atlanta, Ga., Patrick Russ and his wife Lisa of Alpharetta, Ga. and Miles Russ and his wife Ruth of Atlanta, Ga.); one daughter, Julia Hagearty, and her husband Peter of Londonderry; one sister, Joan Hannan of Fremont, Neb.; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Calling hours were held from 1 to 3 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia,

using the Whipple Ave. entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2017 at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia. Burial followed at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 19, 2017 at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Society of St. Vincent de Paul PO BOX 6123-Lakeport, NH 03247.

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

103 Bank of NH Prestige Plus members enjoy "42nd Street" at North Shore Music Theater!

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The trip was complete with a delicious meal at the historic 1890's working train station that houses a "reader's choice" restaurant, The Beverly Depot. Prestige Plus members heard and felt the rumble of the trains coming and going from the station while dining at this award winning restaurant.

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COURTESY Prestige Plus members Maureen Reid, Jan Curtis and Mary Lahut enjoying lunch at The Beverly Depot before heading to the North Shore Music Theater for "42nd Street."

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Gilford Middle School honor roll

Gilford Middle School has released its honor roll for the first trimester of the 2017-2018 school year.

Grade 5

High Academic Honors: Hunter Bell, Clark Blackwelder, Anna Coapland, Georgia Eckhardt, Kendall Myers, Kaegan Sanville, Benjamin Wolpin.

Academic Honors: Rachel Beck, Makena Clayton, Mallory Daley, Leah Davignon, Charlotte Dubravsky, Kyle Gandini, Carter Gelo, Michael Giovan-ditto, Molly Hagan, Finbar Harris, Gavin Irons, Madeline Isabelle, Micah Javalgi, Harry Jenkins, Isabelle Johnson, Olivia Keenan, Grace Kelly, Carter LaLiberte, McKenzie Leroux, Ava Lien, Sadie Lydick, Carson McGreevy, Lauren Nazer, Addi-

son Normandin, Kaitlyn O'Brien, Lamija Pintel, Sophie Powers, Alana Sawyer, Benjamin Selfridge, Aiden Suarez, Brody Testa, Josiah Valentine.

Grade 6

High Academic Honors: Elizabeth Albert, Aiden Bondaz, Caroline Colby, Samantha Dahl, Michael Guerin, Ryan Guyer, Hauker Karlsson, Abigail Kenyon, Rosabella Lesniak, Abigail Seal, Benjamin Suranyi.

Academic Honors: Sidney Bartlett, Ean Bickford, Noah Bolduc, Evan Carey, Grace Cook, Benjamin Czerwinski, Sienna Diaz, Sydney Eastman, Carter Forest, Kassie Gard, Karson Genakos, Caleb Giovanditto, Kimberly Griffin, Caroline Guest, Madelyn Guest, Lela Hodgkins, Hayley Jeffreys,

Tanner Keenan, Scott Kulcsar, Eva Lacey, Charlotte Lehr, Alison Liakas, Vincent Marcella, Allison Marshall, Emma McBride, Andrew McDonough, Ellie Nicolas, Riley Powers, Isaiah Reese, Rylee Rizzitano, Chloe Romprey, Jaimen Sawyer, Lydia Stefan, Rylee Stefan, Henry Stow, Madison Talbot, Alden Townsend, Ryan Turmel, Benjamin Weismantel, Addy Wernig.

Grade 7

High Academic Honors: Samuel Cheek, Murphy Harris, Madison Hazelton, Sydney Irons, Michael Kitto, Riley Logan, Camryn Marshall, Madison Nash, Lauryn Nash-Boucher, Savannah Neuman, Jesse Powers, Ethan Roys, Ashley Sanderson, Lily Tierno, Taryn Wernig.

Academic Honors: John Blandford, Trey Bourgeois, Jordyn Byars, Tyler Davignon, Gabriella DeCarli, Carson DeHart, Dane DeHart, Taylor Dillon, Allison Ellis, Alexandra Fay, Vanessa Flanders, Lauren Gallant, Patrick Gandini, Nathan Griffeth, Owen Guer-

in, Lacey Houle, Cole Howard, Stratford Keny, Allison Kenyon, Tyler Lafond, Samuel Leggett, Landon Lewis, Hailey McKenna, Michelangelo Mitchell, Emily Moynahan, Brenna O'Connor, Harshil Patel, Alysen Pichette, Jalen Reese, Tyler Rizzitano, Joseph Schelb, Lexi Shute, Tessa Tanner, Avery Totten, Maria Uicker, Emily Watson.

Grade 8

High Academic Honors: Shealagh Brown, Vanessa Genakos, Nicole Green, Avery Marshall, Harper Meehan, Harry Meehan, Mackenzie Roys, Mitchell Townsend.

Academic Honors: Nicole Bahder, Eva Bondaz, Jack Cennamo, Anna Cook, Caitlyn Costa, Joshua Dery, Kaleena Dyer, Tyler Hazelton, Ashley Kulcsar, Zoe Lehnenman, Sophia Lehr, Riley Marsh, Aidan McBey, Riley McDonough, Bradley McIntire, Molly McLean, Owen Nelson, Ethan Nowack,

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Children giving to children

Holy Trinity School holds toy drive for LRCS

LACONIA — The staff at Holy Trinity Catholic School in Laconia are committed to building empathy in their students. On the morning of Dec. 7, Maryann McNeil's first grade class joyfully demonstrated that empathy when the students delivered toys to Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) Family Resource Center.

The toy drive, a service project spearheaded by McNeil's class, was actually a schoolwide effort. Families from Holy Trinity's Pre K-8th grade school donated new and used toys to the drive. And those stuffed animals, picture books, board games, and more will be available to children who participate in the "penny sale" at the Family Resource Center's Family Fun Night holiday event on Dec. 11. McNeil, who has



COURTESY
(Left) First graders from Holy Trinity School in Laconia deliver toys from their school-wide toy drive to Erin Pettengill, Director of the LRCS Family Resource Center. The toys are for the Family Fun Night 'Penny Sale' event hosted by LRCS where area children shop for gifts for their family members.

worked with the Family Resource Center in its Giggles n Grins playgroup and parent education program, finds the Holy Trinity/LRCS connection to be a perfect fit for the Holy Trinity students.

"I think it is a wonderful project of empathy and kindness and I know the toys and items go towards a wonderful service LRCS runs for fami-

lies who participate in Family Resource Center programs," McNeil said.

Erin Pettengill, Family Resource Center Director, knows that without donations from Holy Trinity and other generous neighbors and friends, Family Fun Night would not be a success. One of the highlights of the night is allowing children to 'buy' gifts for their family members. "The experience of children choosing and giving a present for other children is a gift in itself. The Holy Trinity staff, students, and families are truly making Christmas magic for the families we serve," commented Pettengill.

Gilford High School honor roll

Gilford High School has released its honor roll for the first trimester of the 2017-2018 school year.

Grade 9

High Honors: Geron Belanger, Tyler Browne, Peter Christensen, Bridgette Dahl, Caroline Dean, Annabelle Eisenmann, Andrew Flanders, Alysia Gosselin, Kendall Jones, Mae Kenny, Jennifer Laurendeau, Kayla Loureiro, Brayden McDonald, Stevie McSharry, Catherine Pingol, Sofia Sawyer, Bethany Tanner, and Kenaniah Valentine.

Honors: Blake Bolduc, Ian Bond, Connor Caldon, Jason Calahan, Kayla Cisneros, Grace Denney, Clohe Gunnerson, Ella Harris, Jacquelyn Jaran, Ina King-Uguz, Harrison Laflamme, Madysen McDonald, Colin McGreevy, Jack McLean, Jacqueline Nash, Carson Ormes, Kathryn Osburn, Atyra Perry, Charles Townsend, and Jordan Witham.

Grade 10

High Honors: Taylor Anderson, Aly-

sha Burton, Miranda Byars, Jillian Cookinham, Jenna DeLucca, Benjamin Gardiner, Shannon Gately, Laurel Gingrich, Ramsey Landry, Sophie Leggett, Charles Purcell, Rachael Shute, Maxwell Stephan, Ian Taylor, Jaylin Tully, Elena Uicker, Colton Workman, and Molly Wrobel.

Honors: Cody Boucher, Erica Cao, Adin Cisneros, Samuel Drew, Madison

Eastman, Naomi Eldridge, Brianna Frasier, Natalie Fraser, Michelle Gallant, Katiana Gamache, John Guest, Erin Hart, Samantha Holland, Taylor Hurst, Lucy Jude, Gwendalynn Knipping, Sydney Lehr, Brady McKenna, Neal Miller, Abigail O'Connor, Kolbi Planter, Brandon Rague, Lucy Salesky, Chloe Schwartz, Connor Sullivan, Joshua Testa, Breanna Vezina, Joseph Voivod, Abigail

Warren, and Jeremy Wilson.

Grade 11

High Honors: Nicole Berube, Brandon Cole, Camryn Dembiec, Michael Eisenmann, Troy Gallagher, Emily LaFrance, Gregory Madore, Matthew McDonough, and Emily Waite.

Honors: Alexis Boisvert, Alexander Cameron, Melody Davies, Rhiannon Day, Jarrod SEE HONOR ROLL PAGE A11

Local attorney earns human resources certification

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Are You a Snowbird? Protect Your Finances While You're Gone

Winter is (just about) officially here – but you may soon be leaving it behind if you're a snowbird. When you go, though, you'll want to keep your financial situation from getting caught out in the cold.

These are a few suggestions you may want to consider:

Protect your home. If you're like many people, your home is your biggest investment, so you'll want to protect it while you're away. You're probably already familiar with the steps you should take, such as informing your neighbors that you'll be gone, stopping your newspapers, forwarding your mail, using a timer to turn lights on and off, and so on. And these days, with smart phones and advanced security systems, you can look in on your home whenever you like.

Notify your bank. Recognizing the prevalence of identity theft, the fraud departments of many banks are getting more aggressive in spotting and denying unusual charges. Consequently, you'll want to give your bank your temporary address and contact information before you leave. By doing so, you can reduce the risk of your account being frozen temporarily if your financial institution can't reach you with questions about charges from an unexpected location. You might also find it useful to open a bank account at your snowbird site.

Gather your tax forms. If you're gone most of the winter, you may bump up against the tax-filing deadline, which, in 2018, is April 17. So, to allow yourself enough time to prepare your taxes, or to have them prepared by a professional, gather your tax information before you leave. Make sure you've got all your investment-related forms, such as your 1099-INT (for interest income) and your 1099-DIV (for taxable capital gains and dividends).

Track your investments. You can probably track the progress of your investments online, and it's a good idea to do so, just as you would at your permanent residence. Even if you're only gone a couple of months, you may need to make some investment moves, such as "maxing out" on your IRA, so stay on top of your accounts and contact your investment professional, as needed. As always, though, don't overreact to sudden market swings – ideally, you've got long-term strategies in place that can serve your needs in most investment environments. In any case, it also wouldn't hurt to notify your financial professional that you'll be away for a while, even if you typically only see him or her a couple of times a year.

Arrange for bill payments. If you handle most of your bills online or through auto-pay, you won't have to worry about missing a payment while you're gone. Still, if you take care of some bills the old-fashioned way, with checks, envelopes and stamps, you may want to give your-

self some sort of reminder of when these payments are due.

Be careful on social media. To be on the safe side, you may not want to trumpet your extended time away from home on Facebook or other social media platforms. It's sad but true that identity thieves watch for information like this.

In all likelihood, you'll enjoy being a snowbird – and by making the above moves, you'll have less financial baggage to deal with when you take off.

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Season's Greetings!

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Holiday cookies the whole family will love

Many people enjoy baking come the holiday season, and perhaps no dish is more synonymous with holiday baking than cookies. Children leave cookies out for Santa Claus on Christmas Eve, while adults may indulge and enjoy an extra cookie or two at family gatherings or holiday office parties.

Cookies come in all shapes and sizes, so bakers have an array

of options at their disposal when planning their holiday menus. Chocolate chip cookies may be among the most popular types of cookies, and bakers who want to capitalize on that popularity while giving loved ones something a little different may want to try the following recipe for "Double Chocolate Chip Cookies" from Maxine Clark's "Chocolate: Deliciously Indulgent Reci-



Preheat the oven to 350 F.

Using an electric mixer, cream the butter and sugars together until pale and fluffy. Beat in the egg and vanilla essence.

Sift the flour with the cocoa and salt in a small bowl. Fold into the egg mixture with the chocolate chips.

Place 4 heaping tablespoonsfuls of the mixture on the prepared baking sheet, spacing them well apart. Press down and spread out to about 14-inch thick with the back of a wet spoon or with dampened fingers (you may like to scatter some more chocolate chips over the top). Bake for 10 to 12 minutes. Let cool on the baking sheet for 1 minute, then transfer to a wire rack. When cool, store in an airtight container. Repeat with the remaining mixture.

Note: Chocolate extract is a fat-free flavoring ingredient made from a blend of roasted cacao beans, water and alcohol.

brown sugar, sifted
 1 large egg, beaten
 12 teaspoon pure vanilla essence or chocolate extract (see note)
 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons self-rising flour
 3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa
 1/4 teaspoon salt
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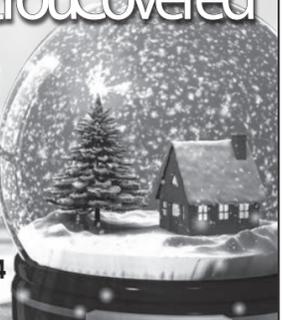
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ty.” Lessons will start on Jan. 6 and Bolduc said they will work with people of all ages and levels of experience. The park offers lessons for beginners through experts. Bolduc said people who might be using a new piece of equipment or using a piece of equipment for the first time in a while could benefit from some

basic lessons. While the trails are in ideal conditions now, Bolduc said it also helps for people to learn to handle less than ideal terrain. Lessons cost \$70 per person, including rental equipment and \$40 per person if they already have their own equipment. Lessons will start at 10 a.m., and those renting equipment are

asked to come to Piche's Ski Shop for their gear. People can sign up for lessons at Piche's. Residents of Gilford, Belmont, and Laconia can also sign up for lessons through their respective Parks and Recreation Departments. Bolduc Park is also seeking more volunteers for the season. For information call Bolduc Park at 524-2068.

BIRDIE

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They said it is also great working with

the high school students helping with the

AUCTION

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for the kids in this community,” said incoming Children's Auction Chair Jaimie Sousa.

Got Lunch Laconia was awarded \$35,000, \$15,000 was given to the Salvation Army, the Inter-Lakes Christmas Fund received \$7,500, The Tilton-Northfield-Sanbornton Christmas Fund was given \$7,000, Got Lunch Inter-Lakes received \$7,000, the Laconia Christmas Village received a check for \$5,000, HealthFirst Family Care Center was given \$4,000, Gilford Got Lunch was awarded \$4,000, Belknap House received \$3,500, Got Lunch Ashland/Holderness received \$3,000, the Gilford Police Relief Children's Fund got \$2,000, Mrs. Santa Fund got \$2,500, Hands Across the Table was given \$1,000, New Hampton Police Relief received \$1,000.

In total that day's presentation handed out over \$130,000.

Review for who will receive all the other monies will start after Christmas and the rest will be distributed in January and February.

Tracy Blandford, board chair for Gilford Got Lunch, said the money they receive from the Children's Auction is the majority of the organization's funding.

“Without these funds we would not be able to run year round,” Blandford said.

Got Lunch runs through the summer and has a program for

students through the school year. Blandford said 42 students in the district, including students from Gilford and Gilmanton, receive lunches through the school year program.

“It's amazing the reach that they have in the community,” Blandford said

All of the money received by Inter-Lakes Got Lunch goes toward providing lunches for the summer for students in the Inter-Lakes School District. Got Lunch Director Tom Witham said Inter-Lakes Got Lunch provided lunches to 181 kids over the summer. Witham said they hope to expand the numbers of students they can serve.

“It quickly turns around and gets back to the community,” Witham said.

The Inter-Lakes Christmas Fund provides assistance for families and seniors over the holiday season. Board member Alesia Parks said the money they received from the Children's Auction will go toward the program for next year.

Parks and Inter-Lakes Christmas Fund Director Theresa McCormack said the Children's Auction is an amazing organization that provides so much. McCormack said it is amazing “for such a small community to raise this amount of money.”

“A lot of good hearted people,” McCormack said.

show. Costa said they give good advice and O'Connor said they encourage them to do their best.

“They make you feel so comfortable with what you're doing,” O'Connor said.

NOTEBOOK

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ent outfits claiming to be doing all of this incredible genetic research, they all get you back to coming from the same English nobility or noble Native American, or conversely have you dragging your ancestral knuckles (and your club) along the frozen edge of the last Ice Age.

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I now have my own personal wild turkey,

K-9

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to accept the money, putting it toward the dog and related expenses.

Bean Burpee said they have to make a deposit soon and probably won't spend a the money at once but gradually over the course of five or six months. He recommended letting the association pay for the dog and giving the dog to the selectmen to allow the police to use the dog for what it is trained for.

The selectmen said they didn't see any issues with this proposal Board chair Chan Eddy said he was in favor of having the Police Relief Association handle this.

“In the end, it gets done, and that's the important thing,” Eddy said.

Bean Burpee said they

are in the process of finding a K-9 handler and will also outfit a cruiser and do the proper training. Bean Burpee said they hope to have the next dog ready for duty by the start of the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion concert series in May.

Additionally resident Everett McLaughlin will also be submitting a petition article for the 2018 warrant to establish a capital reserve fund for the police dog and training with the aim to put aside \$2,900 a year.

McLaughlin said he spoke with Bean Burpee during the meet and greet about the department's lack of a dog and the need to fundraise.

“Which I thought was quite frankly preposterous because I thought it

was the town's responsibility to provide a dog,” McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said if \$2,900 is put in every year, after six years there will be \$17,400 in the fund which could go towards a future dog. McLaughlin said he spoke with the Belmont Police Department's K-9 officer and learned the average police dog can serve for five to eight years. If money is already in the fund the department could have a new dog at the end of the previous dog's career.

“I just feel that its very important for the town to stand up and take care of this, not for us to go out and solicit businesses and individual donors,” McLaughlin said.

FINE ART

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always another way to accomplish something if you really want to. She greatly enjoys living in the Lakes Region where there is a wealth of subject matter and some of the most scenery in New England.

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an aging hen who's taken up residence under the old swing set from which my backyard bird-feeders swing.

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Perhaps this is because she can no longer keep up with the pace of this revolving gang of marauders, whose members march

around in a great circle all week long, around and around from my neighbors' places to mine, pecking and scraping and scratching away for a living.

Eventually, something will get her, some participant in the food chain that dares to come close enough to the house and barns. I'm betting on a coyote (or two).

But I cannot and would not interfere in this little drama that

almost certainly will end in death, and how could I anyway?

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Senior Josh LaFrance takes a leap in the long jump at an indoor track meet hosted by Plymouth State University.



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Brianna Fraser ran in several events at the indoor track meet on Saturday at Plymouth State University.



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Eddie Demers tosses the shot put in Saturday's indoor track meet.



BOB MARTIN

Elizabeth Relf hustles her way to a fourth place finish in the 3,000 meters.

Indoor track Golden Eagles open at PSU

BY BOB MARTIN
Bob@Salmonpress.newsPLYMOUTH — The
Gilford High School in-

door track team kicked off its season at Plymouth State University on Saturday, and while the overall performance of the team didn't bring the Golden Eagles a win, coach Joe Wernig said he was pleased with the work the athletes put in.

"It was a good first meet, especially since all the athletes had never run on an indoor 200-meter track," said Wernig. "Athlete of the meet would be freshman Emma Ramsey for qualifying for finals in the 55-meter hurdles

in her first ever high school track meet."

Gilford placed eighth out of 10 teams with 13 points in the meet for the girls' team. The Golden Eagles did not place for the boys' team.

Wernig said the team is looking forward to next week, which will again take place at Plymouth State University. He said with one meet in the books, the athletes should be more familiar with the facility and the elements of running indoors.

Results are as follows:

Girls' team:

55-meter dash: Natalie Fraser finished fourth with a time of 8.16 seconds.

300-meter dash: Natalie Fraser finished fifth overall with a time of 47.39 seconds.

1,500-meter run: Elizabeth Relf placed sixth with a time of 6:22.52.

3,000-meter run: Elizabeth Relf placed fourth with a time of 13:15.88.

55-meter hurdles: Emma Ramsey placed seventh with a time of 10.71 seconds.

4 X 200-meter relay: Gilford placed fifth with a time of 2:06.64.

Boys' team:

300-meter dash: Josh LaFrance placed 24th with a time of 50:38 seconds.

3,000-meter dash: Matthew McDonough placed 11th with a time of 11:45.46.

Long jump: Josh LaFrance placed 16th with a leap of 13 feet, nine inches.

Shot put: Eddie Demers placed 21st with a toss of 22 feet, 10 inches.

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Gilford swim team competes in Icebreaker meet

BY BOB MARTIN

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DURHAM — The Gilford High School swim team competed in the Icebreaker swim meet at Oyster River High School last weekend, with the girls' team placing seventh and the boys' team placing 12th.

The girls' team had a strong showing on the day, led by Laurel Gingrich's win in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 26.23. Olivia Morea was 11th with a time of 28.08 and Kaitlyn Callahan placed 35th with a time of 31.19.

"I was so impressed with my incoming freshman and sophomore swimmers," said coach Lynn Morea. "Maggie Vallee had a personal best at 37.20, Jillian Cookinham had a personal best with a 38.83. Madison Heyman dropped

to 34.67 and Maggie McNeil cruised in at a 37.20. Cyndal Vansteensburg swam a personal best of 35.12, Jennie Gannon swam a 34.76. Madi Eastman swam a 35.17 and Michele Young swam a fast 32.53."

In the 100-meter butterfly, Olivia Morea was seventh with a time of 1:10. Michele Young placed ninth with a time of 1:23.58 while Grace Shoemaker was 11th with a time of 1:26.36.

In the 200-meter freestyle, Beck McLean placed 10th while Angie Bonnell placed 31st.

In the 200-meter individual medley, Ryan Witham placed 10th, Kaitlyn Callahan was 21st and Catherine Pingol was 25th.

In the 50-meter freestyle McLean was 11th with a time of 26.03 seconds, James Richardson

was 37th with a time of 30.30 and Griffin Plourde was 62nd with a time of 38.33.

In the 100-meter free, Morea was happy with the work of Richardson and Plourde, who had times of 1:14.26 and 1:24.95 respectively.

For the girls, Gingrich placed fifth with a time of 59.92. Jillian Cookinham swam a 1:29.45, Maggie Vallee 1:33.03, Maggie McNeil 1:29.20, Madison Heyman 1:23.36, Catherine Pingol 1:18.68, Cyndal Vansteensburg 1:19.40 and Jennie Gannon 1:22.91.

Shoemaker had a time of 7:30.83 in the 500-meter free.

There were three girls' medley teams that came in 12th, 22nd and 25th. The boys' medley relay team placed ninth.

The 200-meter relay team had a time of 1:59.38,

with the team consisting of Olivia Morea, Callahan, Gingrich and Young.

The second relay team of Heyman, Shoemaker,

Pingol, and Vallee swam a 2:20.10. The third team of Gannon, Bonnell, McNeil, and Eastman swam a 2:20.51.

The boys' team swam a 2:07.33 and included Richardson, Witham, Plourde, and Mclean.

Golden Eagles beat Stevens for first win

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Golden Eagles boys' basketball team bounced back from an opening night loss with a 10-point victory at home against Stevens by a score of 58-48.

Coach Chip Veazey was happy with the performance of his team, saying they came out and played much better basketball in this time around.

"We definitely improved from the first game," Veazey said. "We had a good week of practice going in. We had guys playing better and it showed in our results."

He added, "Everyone played a little better."

It was a close game throughout, and it was anyone's game at half-time. The team had a big third quarter where Gilford scored 21 points on its way to 36 points in the half.

Veazey said the team's second unit off the bench had a great first half, adding that Logan Hughes came in off the bench and provided some quality minutes, scoring seven points.

Veazey said Stevens shot the ball well throughout the game, which had them sticking around and kept

the Golden Eagles from running away with things. At one point the team was up by 15, but he said a few missed shots kept things close.

A strong point of improvement this game for the Golden Eagles was free throw shooting, with the Golden Eagles going 12/16 from the line.

The team was led by David Hart, who was the top scorer with 16 points. Greg Madore had 13 points, Nate Hudson had nine points and Adrian Siravo had eight points.

Gilford travels to rival Laconia on Dec. 22 for a 6 p.m. matchup.

Laconia Lacrosse Club hosting free clinics

LACONIA — In preparation for the spring lacrosse season, girls and boys in grades one through eight from Meredith, Center Harbor, Franklin, Tilton, Sanborn, Belmont and Laconia are all invited to try lacrosse at the

Laconia Lacrosse Club free clinics, Sunday nights, beginning Jan. 7.

Clinics will be held in the Laconia High School gym. All girls and boys in grades one through four will take the floor from 6 to 7 p.m. Boys in grades

five through eight will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Some equipment will be available to borrow, but all players need mouth guards to participate.

Contact laconialacrosseclub@gmail.com for questions or equipment needs.

Ice fishing seminar is Jan. 10 in Concord

CONCORD — Mark your calendars and plan some new adventures for the upcoming ice fishing season. New Hampshire Fish and Game is hosting a free ice fishing seminar on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department, 11 Hazen Drive in Concord. The talk begins at 7 p.m.

The featured presenter will be New Hampshire fishing guide Tim Moore. In his talk, Moore

will explain the tools and techniques he uses to catch white perch and lake trout through the ice. You'll get the latest insights on equipment and gear, where to find these fish, and strategies for angling success. Both experienced ice anglers and those new to the sport are welcome.

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Moore is a full-time New Hampshire fishing guide and outdoor writer, as well as a state and world record holder. He has fished the waters of New Hampshire for more than 30 years. He conducts fishing seminars from Maine to Minnesota and guides hundreds of ice anglers each year from around the world in search of lake trout and white perch.

Free workshop on snowshoe hare hunting Jan. 20

HOLDERNESS — Learn about the exciting sport of snowshoe hare hunting at a free workshop being offered at the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department's Owl Brook Hunter Education Center in Holderness. The workshop will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 20. Space is limited and pre-registration is required.

This year, registration for the workshop will be completed online. To register, visit www.huntnh.com/hunting/owl-brook.html. Under "View Classes at Owl Brook," select "Learn to Hunt" and select "Snowshoe Hare Hunting Workshop."

This workshop will introduce participants to one of New Hampshire's finest small-game

hunting experiences — hare hunting with beagles. Presenters include Edward Vien, Vice President of the NH Beagle Club and Volunteer Hunter Education instructor, and John Fletcher, President of the NH Beagle Club. Also presenting are Volunteer Hunter Education instructors Adam Gauthier, Larry Williams, and Thomas Williams.

The workshop will cover topics such as snowshoe hares and where to find them, equipment needs, dog care and training, safety considerations, resources about hare and rabbit hunting, and clubs in New Hampshire that focus on dogs and hare hunting. The instructors have many years of experience, a true passion

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Late flurry not enough to lift Bulldogs to win over Mountaineers

BY BOB MARTIN

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LACONIA — The Belmont/Gilford Bulldogs opened up the season against a familiar rival in Berlin/Gorham, in what was a rematch of last year's semifinal. While the Bulldogs gained some steam in the final period with three goals, it was too little too late, as Belmont/Gilford fell 5-3.

The first period was fairly tight for the first seven minutes, with both teams getting shots on goal and close opportunities. Harrison Parent was all over the ice and causing disruptions near the goal that nearly resulted in points on the board, but the Mountaineer defense was strong from the beginning.

After Cam Cochran of Berlin/Gorham rushed up the ice for a close scoring chance, with a nice save by Cody Hodgins, the offensive power was too strong for the Bulldogs and they went down 1-0 on the hands of a goal by Trevor Breault of the Mountaineers with 8:24 to go in the first period.

Only 30 seconds later, Berlin/Gorham struck again with a goal by Brandon Weeks. The goal was assisted by Thomas Sullivan and Cochran.

Belmont/Gilford had chances in the first period with a couple power plays but couldn't capitalize on the opportunities.

The second period saw a physical match-up with both teams



BOB MARTIN
(Left) Harrison Parent battles for a puck in opening night against Berlin/Gorham.

trading some big hits, as well as penalties. It was a defensive battle until Berlin/Gorham's John Arguin scored on an unassisted goal. Arguin nearly scored again 20 seconds later on a wraparound try, but Hodgins did a good job blocking the puck.

With about two minutes remaining in the period, Berlin/Gorham made it a 4-0 game on a breakaway wrist shot by Cochran.

The Mountaineers picked up where they left off in the third period with a quick score on a ricochet to make it 5-0. The goal was credited to Tyler Rousseau. This would be the last time Belmont/Gilford would allow a score, and the team went on a tear for the rest of the game.

With just over 11 minutes remaining, Harrison Parent scored on an assist by Hayden Parent. Miles Defosses added a second goal to make it 5-2, which was assisted by Harrison Parent and Troy Gallagher. Hayden Parent scored the third and final goal for the Bulldogs, which was assisted by Harrison Parent and Defosses.

"We took a little while to get going but we made a couple adjustments in the third period and things started to move forward for us," said coach Dave Saball.

Saball said the team switched a couple players around on the

lines, notably moving Hayden Parent to the same line as his brother, Harrison Parent. The duo was a force in the third period and nearly brought the Bulldogs within striking distance.

"We are going to keep it that way," Saball said. "We were short on defensemen and had a couple people hurt, so we'll have to make some adjustments there. But as far as the lines, we will keep it like this."

Saball said this year there are players who will need to step in and play big roles, and it will take some time to piece together who plays best together.

On Dec. 16, the Bulldogs traveled to Pembroke to play Pembroke/Campbell, where the team came away with a come from behind, 5-4 win in overtime. Defosses had a hat trick in the game, which included the game winning goal in overtime on an assist by Harrison Parent. Parent pitched in with a goal and three assists. Gallagher also had a goal and Hayden Parent had two assists.

"I thought the kids reacted well," Saball said. "This was a close, hard fought battle. The kids never gave up and that says a lot about the character of the team. In both games, they never quit. I thought that was a positive thing for us."

The Bulldogs faced Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes on Dec. 20 and the next game is on the road at Sanborn on Jan. 3.



BOB MARTIN
Cody Hodgins makes a save for Belmont/Gilford against Berlin/Gorham.



BOB MARTIN
Hayden Parent provided late spark in the opener against Berlin/Gorham.

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TILTON — Registration is now open for Lakes Region Flag Football League's fourth season of winter indoor flag football at the Tilton Sports Center beginning in January.

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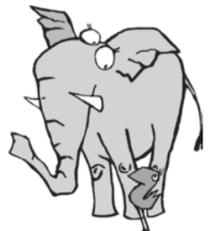
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TOTAL SAVINGS **\$13,830**

BUY FOR **\$27,385*** OR LEASE FOR **\$309***
 PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
ZERO DOWN!

2018 CHRYSLER PACIFICA TOURING L PLUS



#CT18060, MSRP \$36,590
AutoServ -\$3,211
 Rebate -\$1000
 Competitive Lease -\$1000
 Military Appreciation -\$500
 Select Inventory Bonus Cash -\$1000

LEASE FOR **\$246***
 PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$6,711**

BUY FOR **\$29,590*** OR LEASE FOR **\$324***
 PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
ZERO DOWN!

2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE ALTITUDE



#CT8006, MSRP \$40,085
AutoServ -\$3,022
 Rebate -\$2,000
 Competitive Lease -\$1000
 Military Appreciation -\$500

LEASE FOR **\$264***
 PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$6,522**

BUY FOR **\$33,563*** OR LEASE FOR **\$348***
 PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
ZERO DOWN!

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SPORT



#SCT18169, MSRP \$36,894
AutoServ -\$2,580
 Military Appreciation -\$500

LEASE FOR **\$244***
 PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

TOTAL SAVINGS **\$3,080**

BUY FOR **\$33,814*** OR LEASE FOR **\$327***
 PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.
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