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GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Interact collects items for babies born at LRGH

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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LACONIA — Babies born in Lakes Region General Hospital's emergency department will get some extra supplies and comfort items thanks to an effort by Gilford High School's Interact Club and community support.

For the past month, the Interact Club has had a table set up in the school lobby to collect baby items. The items from diapers and wipes to blankets and hats will be distributed to the LRGH emergency room, Caring for Kids, and Westside Pediatric.

Due to a budget shortfall, LRGHealthcare closed the labor and delivery department at LRGH. The nearest delivery room is now at Concord Hospital, though babies are still being delivered in



Members of Gilford High School's Interact Club and the Gilford Rotary present items they collected to representatives from LRGHealthcare to go to babies born in the emergency department.

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the emergency department.

Jen Nunez, a nurse at LRGH and the Interact Club's liaison to

the Gilford Rotary, suggested that the Interact students start this collection for babies born in the emergency room.

"I wanted to kind of get the kids involved in the community hospital," Nunez said.

The collection went

on for around a month with students, staff members, parents, and community members contributing.

"We definitely got a lot more than I thought we would," said Interact president Shushu Sawyer.

A number of people also contributed handmade items such as knitted hats and blankets. They also got some help from the Huot Center.

"It really was such a nice collaborative effort," said Interact advisor Monica Sawyer.

Sawyer said she asks the kids what they are passionate about and encourages them to pursue them. She said

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Pub Mania team captain gives in gratitude

Annual challenge takes place Dec. 6 and 7 this year at Patrick's Pub & Eatery

In 1993, Lisa Cornish was supporting a family of four. She worked a steady job, but felt the pinch of need.

Cornish earned too much money then to qualify for welfare—but not enough to make ends meet. It was particularly difficult to afford winter clothing and Christmas presents for her 16-month-old daughter Anna and her seven-year-old stepson, Mark.

She reached to St. Vincent De Paul for winter jackets and boots for each of the children and received the clothing as well as a box of toys they could open on the holiday.

"I was very thankful that my kids were warm," Cornish remembered, noting she very much appreciated having one door open for her.

"It's hard, and it's embarrassing when you ask for help and get turned down," she said.

In 1994, Cornish reached out again for help, receiving clothing from St. Vincent De Paul and holiday gifts from the Salvation Army. Two years later, after breaking away from an abusive relationship, Cornish needed help one final time.

"That's when St. Vincent De Paul helped me to rent an apartment and gave me a month's worth of food," she said. "That's all I needed to set me up. In a little over a year and a half, I was back on my feet and had purchased my own house.

"I was humbled by so many strangers



who helped," she added. "I was very proud, but it's amazing what your children can do to change that."

The much-needed assist from the community isn't something Cornish forgot. She began almost immediately to volunteer for these organizations, with Anna by her side, and she continues to serve on several non-profit boards.

For more than a decade, Cornish has been a fixture at the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction and recently joined its board of directors. She continues to do whatever is needed to help, making it a point to bring a steady flow of items for the auction.

For the last three years, Cornish has also served on a team for Pub Mania, and she's a regular volunteer for the Pub Mania Shuffle.

"You always want to pay it forward," Cornish said. "There is always going to be someone in need."

Pub Mania is a 24-hour barstool challenge imagined by Patrick's Co-owner Allan Beetle nine years ago while participating

in Laconia Athletic & Swim Club's Cycle Mania. Funds are passed directly to the Lakes Region Children's Auction, which offers grants to local nonprofits that help meet children's basic needs—nonprofits such as those that supported Cornish.

Fundraising by Patrick's Pub Mania's 33 teams is ongoing all year, bolstered by the Shuffle, a two-mile

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Public Works

managing recent storms

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Town officials say the Gilford's Public Works Department has been doing what they can to clear snow after the recent storms with the recent storm especially challenging.

Public Works Director Jason Hayden gave the board of selectmen an update on his department on Wednesday, including a description of winter maintenance. Hayden said the department has responded to three winter weather events that have involved substantial snowfall.

All 15 major pieces of snow fighting equip-

ment were inspected, repaired, and tested by Oct. 1 with snow tires on all town vehicles by Nov. 1.

"They worked hard this year on that. I can't commend them enough for being proactive," Hayden said.

The highway department is applying brine solution to prevent ice buildup on roadways. He said two of the plow trucks have the pre-wetting solution and a third one is in the process. They have applied 1,700 gallons of brine solution since receiving the brine machines.

In addition to the

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GHS craft fair gets big turnout

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Gilford Middle and High School became a hub of holiday shopping for homemade items while helping out both local students and kids all over the Lakes Region during the annual Holiday Craft Fair.

More than 130 crafters and numerous GHS and GMS organizations and classes sold items throughout Saturday in this major fundraiser for the senior class.

"There was a line at the door at 8:50 (a.m.) and we opened the doors," said class vice president Jennie Gannon. "Everyone's been really kind and liked what they saw."

Class co-advisor Meg Jenkins said they had steady crowds all day until well after lunch.

"The crafters overall we're very,



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Brenda Noseworthy sold her papercrafts at the GMS and GHS fair.

very happy," Jenkins said. "They all feel they have strong, strong success."

Jenkins said one thing that worked was the shuttle bus for crafters, which freed up more parking for shoppers. Gannon said people came to the fair from across the Lakes Region and farther.

The senior class sold several meatball subs a lot of Dunkin Donuts coffee and donuts. They also had many different raffles.

Every senior had to put in a shift throughout the day, including setup, takedown, and many other duties.

"We've been helping crafters through-

out the day, whatever they needed," said class president Maggie McNeil.

McNeil said this is a great fundraiser not just for the seniors but also for the other classes and clubs that sold items.

"They have done an absolutely fabulous job," Jenkins said.

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

Aw, snap, it's that time again. Get out your tissue boxes, your heavily scented teas, your sweet treats, and your recipe box because we're talking about holiday reads. Imagine a beach read that smells like cinnamon and has snow on it. It's a book that gets you excited about the holidays and has you reveling in all the feely type family stuff.

The quintessential holiday author Debbie Macomber is a perfect example. The cover of her new read "Alaskan Holiday" is a literal winter wonderland with three of the most festive malamutes right in front of a warmly lit cottage. Spoiler alert: this cozy love story has a happy ending. A career driven woman takes a temporary position in a rural Alaskan town and falls in love with the town and a certain rugged smith. When heavy-handed fate keeps her from the last boat out of town, her best excuses to leave start to fail. Thus love.

If it's like a beach read anyway, why not "Winter at the Beach"? This one is by Sheila Roberts and has the peppy and wise runner of The Driftwood Inn try to plan a 'Seaside with Santa' festival. With multiple love interests in all kinds of weather and mishaps, there is plenty of opportunity for warm-hearted

cooperation to fix things. Thus love.

On the topic of Christmas and inns and warm-feelings and love, there's "Christmas on Mistletoe Lane" by Annie Rains. Kaitlyn Russo lost her job and has moved back to the mountains of North Carolina to run a run-down-but-has-potential bed and breakfast. Her primary helper is a local Mitch Hargrove, who is handy with tools but pathetic with feelings. This might seem familiar, because it is, but it's a story that warms the heart every time. Thus love.

Another familiar feeling is being 'trapped' with your relatives. In Francesca Hornak's "Seven Days of Us," a family is happy to get together for the holidays, but it gets a little too close for comfort when they are quarantined for a week because one of them works in treating epidemics abroad. It's too heavy a dose of family and gradually barriers come down and secrets come out. Nothing brings a family together like a one house quarantine zone. Thus love.

Mary Balogh's "Someone to Trust" is a period forbidden romance between a widow and younger man. Both are looking for marriage, but their looking for more "suitable" available even while they flirt. "Solace Island" by Meg Tilly is more thrill-

ing in that Maggie Harris' life is danger. Only her sister's mysterious neighbor with a history in private security and humongous muscles can protect her, if her can overcome his past, that is. Thus love.

It feels good to talk about all of these feel good books. They're even better with the full-on hygge experience, so try out on of our holiday baking books like Rosanna Pansino's new "Baking All Year Round." She focuses on the aesthetic outcome, so you can wow your family when they come 'round like the stories. Thus love.

Classes & Special Events Dec. 6-Dec. 13

Thursday, Dec. 6

Yoga Fun, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Come breathe and learn yoga with your child ages two to five through songs and movement. Sign-up required.

Dates set for 2018 Mix 94.1 Cash and Cans food drive

REGION — 'Making a difference one donation at a time', Mix 94.1 FM's 32nd annual Cash and Cans Money & Food Drive for the holidays is set for Dec. 7-14.

All monies and food raised stays local, benefiting several area organizations, including the Franklin and Belmont Police Toys for Tots Programs; Twin Rivers Interfaith Food Pantry, Bread & Roses Soup Kitchen, Community Action Program, Tilton/Northfield/Sanbornton Christmas Fund, Every Child Is Ours, Greater Lakes Region Santa Fund, Meredith Emergency Food Pantry and St. Joseph's Belmont Food Pantry. Last year was another record

Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is The Little Book of Hygge by Meik Wiking, described as "...may just be your passport to bliss...". Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Kayleigh Mahan.

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

Teen Game Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' above.

Friday, Dec. 7

Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

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. 8

Candlelight Stroll, 5-7 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 10

Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-

12:30 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Book Bites: Holiday Foods, 5-6:30 p.m.

Join us for Book Bites Cookbook Club. This month's theme is holiday foods!

Nightly Knitting, 6-8 p.m.

Clickers Photography Club, 6:30-8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

Trustee Meeting, 8:30-10 p.m.

Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

Check Out an Expert, 10 a.m.-noon

Preschool Gingerbread Houses, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Come and decorate your own gingerbread house. Preschool age only and sign-up required.

SAIL: Sing Along in the Library!, 11 a.m.-noon

For everyone of all abilities (particularly if you think you can't

ask is people give what they can. As long as the need is there, we'll be out there. And the best part...it all stays right here in our central New Hampshire Community."

There are a couple of special events during the week: Wednesday the 12th, make a donation of at least five dollars, receive a half-dozen donuts at Dunkin'

Donuts Tilton free; a donation of ten dollars or more gets you a dozen! Wednesday night at the Tilt'n Diner, five dollars from each spaghetti dinner will be donated to Cash & Cans; Thursday the 13th at McDonald's Tilton, 20 percent of all sales during our live broadcast will be donated to Cash & cans.

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sing). This will be for fun and for those who can or cannot read music. Come sing, hum, or just listen. We'll meet on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month in the meeting room.

Elementary Gingerbread Houses, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Come and decorate your own gingerbread house. Elementary age and sign-up required.

Thursday, Dec. 13

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Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Reckoning" by John Grisham
2. "A Spark of Light" by Jodi Picoult
3. "Target, Alex Cross" by James Patterson
4. "Past Tense" by Lee Child
5. "Every Breath" by Nicholas Sparks
6. "Long Road to Mercy" by David Baldacci
7. "Look Alive Twenty-Five" by Janet Evanovich
8. "Alaskan Holiday" by Debbie Macomber
9. "Becoming" by Michelle Obama
10. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens

WOW Trail announces holiday brick offering

REGION — This holiday season, the WOW Trail is offering a special certificate to honor a loved one with an engraved brick out on the WOW Trail. As the work continues to develop the best way forward to complete this regional effort connecting Weirs Beach to Franklin, many people have asked how they can help.

Bricks are \$100, and



can be purchased on the WOW Trail Web

site at www.wowtrail.org. Upon purchase, we'll give you a colorful certificate that you can box and wrap in time for the holidays. Your special loved one will appreciate opening this little package, knowing your thoughtful gift is supporting the efforts of the WOW Trail. In the Spring, honorees will be invited to an Installation Celebration at the Lakeport end of the trail, where a beautiful garden park overlooking Lake Opechee exists and where the engraved bricks will be placed.

The WOW Trail board would like to thank all the individuals, businesses and organizations that have and continue to support the efforts to have a world-class rail-trail built here in the Lakes Region, connecting our neighborhoods and communities.

The WOW Trail promotes health, wellness, quality of life and economic development in the Lakes Region. For more information, visit www.wowtrail.org.

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Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Holiday Luncheon and Programs

Senior Moment-um Holiday Luncheon on Monday, Dec. 10

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department

will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Dec. 10. We will be meeting in the

Gilford Community Church at 11:45 a.m. for a Holiday Luncheon of ham with all the fixings! Lunch

will be served promptly at noon. The fourth grade chorus from the Gilford Elementary School will also be joining us to perform holiday music. There is no charge for this program, but space is limited and participants must RSVP no later than Thursday, Dec. 6.

To RSVP or for more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Rec Department at 527-4722.

Senior Moment-um Holiday Bingo and Bites - Dec. 17

The Gilford Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, Dec. 17. We will meet at the Gilford Community Church Fellowship Hall at 9:30 a.m. for a morning of Holiday themed Bingo featuring a variety of prizes! While you're enjoying Bingo, we'll be providing a few "breakfast bites" for par-

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Snow fall cancels Dec. 16 Gilford Community Band Holiday concert

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas" and "Christmas, Christmas time is near" came too early for the Gilford Community Band. As the Gilford Community Band was looking forward to its' Annual Holiday Concert on Sunday, Dec. 16, Jack Frost and snow have interfered to regrettably cause the cancellation of the concert. The first two of

three rehearsals were cancelled due to school "snow days," and it was felt that one rehearsal would not be sufficient to present a quality concert.

The band would like "To tell it on the mountain!" So please imagine "Here we come a-was-sailing" as we discover "How much fun it is to ride in an one-horse open sleigh", while going "Over the hills and

through the woods"; and "Do you hear what I hear" listening to "Silver bells" and the little drummer boy tapping "Pa rum pum pum pum." With "Chestnuts roasting in an open fire", the Gilford Community Band wishes each and every "A holly, jolly Christmas"; and "A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." And "Feliz Navidad."

The Band hopes that you have an enjoyable and safe holiday season with "Peace on earth" and best wishes for 2019. The Band hopes to see you during the upcoming summer concert season and is awaiting next year's holiday concert.



COURTESY

The Opechee Garden Club Board members are busy preparing for the popular Christmas Greens sale to be held on Dec. 8 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Leavitt Park Clubhouse, 334 Elm St., Laconia. Balsam Fir wreaths, handmade in New Hampshire with fresh greens, creatively decorated by Garden Club members, or un-decorated, will be available for sale along with centerpieces, kissing balls, and loose boughs to complete your Christmas decorations. Standing: Maureen Bastille and Donna Daniels-Abjornson. Seated: Co-Presidents, Helen Murphy and Phyllis Corrigan.



COURTESY

A life of Lionism

The Laconia-Gilford Lions Club recognized special merit among their members at several recent meetings. Here, Immediate Past President Allyn Bridge presents Lion Eileen Morey with the 2018 Lion of the Year Award. "Eileen has been a member since 1998," commented Allyn. "This award is given for 'dedication and diligence,' which Eileen certainly exemplifies. She has served many years as Club Treasurer and was a key figure in the food concession stand which the Club operated for a long period at the Loudon race track. Much of her life has been dedicated to the Lions Club's mission of service." The Laconia-Gilford Lions typically meet on the first and the third Thursday of each month in the Community Meeting Room of the Laconia Police Department at 7:15 p.m. To learn more, call 528-2663 or check out our Facebook page.



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Free Christmas dinner offered at UMC church

GILFORD—Continuing a decades-old holiday tradition in the Lakes Region, the congregation of the First United Methodist Church will provide a free dinner on Christmas day (Tuesday, Dec. 25) at its location at 18 Wesley Way (off Route 11-A near the 3/11 by pass) in Gilford.

The doors of First Church will open at noon for fellowship, music and appetizers. At 1 p.m., dinner will be served in the church's fellowship hall, featuring baked ham, vegetables and homemade pies.

The congregation welcomes everyone in the Lakes Region to share in this special day of joy and friendship. However, space in the fellowship hall is limited. To make a reservation, please contact the church office at 524-3289 or email office@nhlake-sumchurch.org by Monday, Dec. 17.

First United Methodist Church of Gilford-Laconia is located at 18 Wesley Way (just off Route 11-A) in Gilford.

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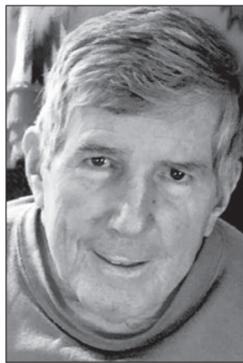


Her perpetual smile is engaging, her energy is inspiring and her gentleness a love. Nova, the six year old American Staffordshire mix, always seems to have a smile from ear to ear, especially when people come to visit. She is incredibly smart, even knows the command

for walking backwards. She is a gentle walker and does well with children over eight. Nova is indeed one of the more super dogs looking for her forever home and people. She will be a loyal friend and companion and always will be ready for a great game of tug.

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

A word that's worthy of George H.W. Bush



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

When I heard that George Herbert Walker Bush had passed on, I couldn't help but smile. I suppose we all should envy such a thing—a smile made of memories and affection.

As for words, plenty have been spoken these past few days, with many people, of all political stripe and persuasion, smiling (and once in a while, crying). They described George Bush as humble, self-effacing, unassuming, patriotic, loyal, thoughtful, brave, traditional, open-minded, and true.

I have a word of my own to add to that list.



COURTESY U.S. NAVY

George H.W. Bush suited up in his Grumman Avenger, ca. 1944.

But first, a vignette or two.

Here was a guy who celebrated his 80th birthday by jumping out of an airplane, and then he did the same on his 90th. And here I am at a mere 71, creaking around and complaining (okay, so

I'm on wheels while nursing a spiral-fractured femur). What will I do for my 80th? I'd settle for just being here.

From first-in-the-nation candidate to the presidency, George Bush had a soft spot for Colebrook. At some

point during a campaign swing north, his entourage went into the Colebrook House and stumbled into a toast and roast event to honor Doc Brungot, the territory's longtime veterinarian. He described the scene as robust. "I was swept into it all," he recalled, "and met what seemed like the whole town."

George Bush and I were running partners, sort of, meaning that he and I went running—once in Jefferson (1980), and once in Washington, D.C. (1986). The two experiences were vastly different, one featuring crows and cows, the other featuring a speeding motorcade and Secret Service agents who demonstrated running while heavily armed.

The George Bush I knew was kind and considerate, and immensely conversational, meaning not that he talked all the time but that he could converse

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

Politics – According to Webster

BY LARRY SCOTT

Politics, according to Webster, is, "The science of government; that part of ethics which consists in the regulation of government of a nation or state, for the preservation of its safety, peace and prosperity; comprehending the defense of its existence and the rights against foreign control or conquest ... and the protection of its citizens

in their rights, with the preservation and improvement of their morals."

Come again? To preserve and improve their morals? That was given by Webster -- in 1828. Clearly the role of government has changed, but surely Webster had a point.

There is a significant correlation between our moral outlook and the preservation of our safe-

ty, peace and prosperity. If we define morals as that which is "concerned with or relating to human behavior, especially the distinction between good and bad or right and wrong behavior" (Collins, 2011), then we can see the impact that our behavior has on the ability of the State to govern.

I believe in a God that is active in the affairs of man. Even in politics,

the Bible mandates, "The authorities that exist have been established by God. Consequently, he who rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted. ... He is God's servant, an agent of wrath to bring punishment on the wrongdoer." Our government rules with a unique sense of divine authority. I have little

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BY MARK PATTERSON

Hidden gems refer to fees that your broker or advisors' firm may be charging you without you and maybe even sometimes your advisor's knowledge.

Typically, when a new or prospective client and I meet, we talk about objectives, their needs and purpose for their investable assets and financial future. Then, we will do a forensic analysis of their current investment

portfolio. The hidden gems that I find are usually in the client's current advisor's disclosure documents that I simply pull off the Internet. In other words, the documents are available to anybody who cares to look. The first thing I look for in those disclosure documents is something called "revenue-sharing," but have also seen it referred to as partnership programs. This is where the broker dealer sells shelf space, or promotes certain mutual fund company funds for a fee that ultimately the client pays for. As a registered in-

vestment advisor, I am held to fiduciary obligation when working with my clients. I have stated in the past that you should ask your current advisor if they are working for you as a fiduciary as opposed to working for their firm. If they say yes that they are working for you as a fiduciary, ask for it in writing. I have talked to financial advisors who believe that the list of funds that they can choose from is just a list of good funds, not knowing their firm was limiting them to funds where the firm makes additional revenue from their "partners." Your current advisor may not be disingenuous about revenue-sharing, but just may not be aware that their firm engages in it.

So, you may say, "it's not a lot of money, they need to make money as well." The point being, the brokerage firm or advisory that is collecting these revenue-sharing fees are not, in my

opinion, doing what's best for the client, which is the essence of fiduciary. So, you may be placed into funds where your overall expense ratio is .80 basis points, when in fact a low-cost exchange traded fund at .04 basis points would have been a better choice for you the client, but not the advisory firm or brokerage. So, you're paying for the asset managers or fund managers services, and that you may be paying a "relationship fee" to the advisor that often is over one percent of the value of the assets called their "management fee." But they are not managing the assets, they are only managing the relationship with you!

Fees do not matter as much to the client when the markets are doing well as they have been. It is often not till the markets go flat or negative, like the very recent volatility, when the fees become a point of contention between the advisor, the firm

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Rows of unique trees were on display at Waukegan Country Club for the 23rd annual Festival of Trees.

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The Moultonborough Lion's Club's "We Serve" tree.

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The "Archie Comics" tree by the Meredith News with handmade newspaper ornaments.

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Several trees were up for silent auction.

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Altrusa's Festival of Trees draws strong turnout

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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CENTER HARBOR — Trees of all colors, sizes, and bearing all kinds of unique decorations went on display for the 23rd year of the Meredith Altrusa Club's Festival of Trees.

Trees from many different individuals, businesses, organizations, churches, and much

more were lined up on both levels of The Barn at Waukegan Golf Club Friday through Sunday for the festival. People around the community could decorate a tree and enter it as part of the festival. Proceeds benefit various Inter-Lakes area Christmas funds and the Altrusa Club's public service projects around the community and be-

yond. Carol Gerken from the Meredith Altrusa Club said this year the festival had 59 trees with the different contributors out in a lot of work and creativity into their trees.

Examples included the "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" tree from Berkshire Hathaway with handpainted Grinch face ornaments and the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association tree with origami cranes. The Inter-Lakes Elementary School tree had ornaments made by each of the classes with a topper made by a 3D printer. The tree by Maxfield Real Estate had the base from an antique wooden boat.

Some contributions

from beyond the Meredith area included Belknap House and the Laconia Altrusa Club.

Most of the trees were on display or would be donated to area families. New this year were trees up for silent auction, sheets were put next to each of the trees on auction for bids.

The festival didn't use the neighboring annex and had the treats, raffles, and tables and chairs in the main building.

There were live musical performances including the ILES sixth grade chorus, the Imaginarium's Kinder Choir, and the Sweetbloods with Phil and Jan Sanguedolce among others.

During the weekend Cub Scout Pack #55 sold

wreathes outside the Barn.

The event opened on Friday to strong numbers.

"We are thrilled; our Friday attendance far surpassed anything in the past," Gerken said.

On Friday, residents of Forestview Manor, Golden View Healthcare Center, and Meredith Bay Colony Club came in their own buses to see the festival, taking ad-

vantage of the accessible ramp in the back of the building.

"It seems like everyone was happy to participate, happy to be here," said Altrusa member JoAnne Wilson.

Wilson said she saw some new people coming to the festival.

"It's like neighbors helping neighbors and everyone we approached was happy to be part of it," Gerken said.

Unitarian Universalist Buddhist meditation group to hold day-long retreat

LACONIA — On Saturday, Dec. 8, the Unitarian Universalist Buddhist Meditation Group will hold an All Day Retreat. Why this date for our retreat? It's a special day in Buddhism. Buddhists around the world call this day "Bodhi Day," a Buddhist holiday, which celebrates the day in which Siddhartha Gautama sat underneath the Bodhi tree in Bodhi Gaya, India, and attained enlightenment some two thousand, five hundred or so years ago. The UU Meditation Group meets regularly at the Unitarian Universalist Society, every Tuesday evening, 6 pm, at 172 Pleasant St. in Laconia.

The retreat at the UU Society of Laconia on Dec. 8 will begin at 9 a.m., ending at 4 p.m.

There will be periods of walking meditation, silent meditation, and teachings. In particular, the group will watch two teachings of the Venerable Ani Pema Chodron from her latest teachings called "Sacred Journey." In addition, lunch (pot luck) will be shared, and Rick Hochsprung will guide the group in Chinese movement therapy. There will be an art period, where the group will work on creating mandalas.

If interested, please contact Rev. Dr. Judith Wright, minister of the UU Society of Laconia. 978-852-9621; email: Revjudithwright@gmail.com. All are welcome to this retreat. For those you may have never meditated before, instructions will be given.

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Celebrate a Celtic Christmas at Unitarian Universalist Society

LACONIA — Aniko Geladze and Noelle Beaudin present A Celtic Christmas, fiddle and piano music from Cape Breton, Prince Edward Island, Quebec, Scotland, Ireland, and Wales on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 4 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia.

Tickets are \$15. Last year's concert sold out, so you are encouraged to purchase your tickets early. Advance tickets may be purchased at Greenlaws Music Store in Laconia, by calling 848-2469 or by going online to <http://www.nhissom.org>. The church is located at 172 Pleasant St. in Laconia. Light refreshments will be available. There will also be a Cookie Walk where you can fill a box by choosing from a delicious assortment of homemade cookies.

Aniko Geladze is a concertmaster and soloist from Russia. She has



Violinist Aniko Geladze joins Noelle Beaudin for a Celtic Christmas concert, Sunday, Dec. 16, 4 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia. Tickets are \$15.

collaborated with major orchestras and musicians from many parts of the world, including Russia, Europe, and Asia. Aniko studied at Royal College of Music (London) and participated in yearly concert tours in Spain, France, Belgium, Germany, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

She is better known as the soloist for VSSO

recordings, including "The Song of Triumphant Love" by M. Noysev, the video CD "Roman and the Voronezh State Philharmonic Orchestra - Live in Concert '99", and "Opera Highlights" produced by Chi Mei Fine Art Ltd. Aniko has led quartets, and participated in the Chamber Orchestra "Camarara Rusa", and served under the direction of Mstislav Rostropovich, Vladimir Verbitsky, Mak KaLok, and Alexander Walker. Currently member of the Nashua Chamber Orchestra, and The Portsmouth Symphony. Performing with the University of New Hampshire Music Department, Portsmouth Pro Musica, and The New Hampshire Philharmonic.

Noelle Beaudin (piano) performs regularly with Aniko. They provide a highly entertaining and eclectic mix

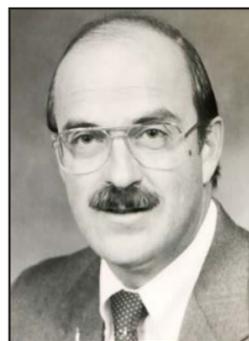
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Joseph J. Paterno, Ph.D., 77

Joseph J. Paterno, Ph.D., 77, of 37 Roberts Rd., died peacefully in his sleep on Nov. 30, 2018.

Born July 15, 1941 in Boston, Dr. Paterno grew up in Salem, Mass., and after spending summer seasons as a child and young boy in Gilford, moved here with his family in 1955. He was a graduate of Laconia High School, Class of 1959. He attended the University of New Hampshire, graduating magna cum laude with a BS degree in Chemical Engineering in 1963. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and president of the New Hampshire Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. He attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating with an MS degree in Chemical Engineering in 1965. Following MIT, he was employed at Avco Corporation working on the re-entry heat shield for the Apollo spacecraft command module. He then attended Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute under a NASA Fellowship where he took his Ph.D. degree in Chemical Engineering, majoring in Polymer Science, in 1970. While a graduate student at Rensselaer in 1969, he married Nancy Peterson of Gilford and the couple resided in Troy, N.Y.

From 1970 to 1991, he worked for the Norton Company in Worcester, Mass. and rapidly rose through the ranks from senior research engineer to research supervisor to director of R&D to divisional vice president to vice president of worldwide manufacturing and finally to corporate vice president. As part of Norton's philosophy of developing management talent, in 1978 the company sent him to attend the Executive Summer Program at Dartmouth College's Amos Tuck Business School. At one point in his Norton career, Dr. Paterno had operating responsibility for all abrasive manufactur-



ing facilities worldwide encompassing 13 plants in 8 countries. He traveled extensively on business throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, England, France, Germany, Italy, Brazil, Japan and South Africa. He was an early advocate of bringing statistical methods to the factory floor to improve process control, quality and cost. He also taught strategic planning at Norton Company's Management Institute. During his Norton career, he and his family lived in Sterling, Mass.

Following his retirement from Norton in 1991, Dr. Paterno and his family moved to Gilford after he joined the University of New Hampshire staff as the Executive Director of the University's Industrial Research Center providing technical help to New Hampshire companies. He also was an adjunct professor of Chemical Engineering.

Although he formally retired from the University in 1996, he maintained close relations with the University's College of Engineering and Physical Sciences serving in a number of volunteer capacities including assisting the College's dean with industrial relations and a member and past Chairman of the College's Industrial Advisory Board. As Board Chair, he led a successful effort to lobby the State Legislature to appropriate \$52 million to renovate and expand Kingsbury Hall, the aging home of all of the College's engineering departments as well as the Mathematics and Computer Science departments. This initiative was later expanded with another \$63 million to renovate James, DeMeritt and

Parsons Halls, which house the College's Earth Sciences, Physics and Chemistry Departments respectively. He also served as a member of the College's Chemical Engineering and Electrical Engineering Departments' Advisory Boards and was a major fundraiser for the College's New Kingsbury Hall Equipment Fund and the Society of Women Engineers STEM Outreach Program to NH Middle School Girls. In 2001, he and his wife Nancy established the Joe and Nancy Paterno Endowed Scholarship Fund to support UNH undergraduate engineering students from New Hampshire. In 2009, Dr. Paterno was presented the annual Distinguished Alumni Award by the College of Engineering and Physical Sciences Alumni Society. More recently, he was an adviser to the College's Society of Women Engineers.

Dr. Paterno was an avid skier and spent countless days at Gunstock Ski Area. He also enjoyed boating on Lake Winnepesaukee. He loved projects and helping friends. He was a devoted son, brother, husband, father, grandfather and uncle.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 49 years, Nancy; one daughter, Joanna Bergman of Gilford; two grandsons, Bradley and Brendan Bergman of Gilford; and several nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his brother, Kenneth Paterno in 1965; his father Joseph Paterno in 1983; and his mother, Ailene Cook Orr, in 1992.

There will be no calling hours. A memorial service will be held at a later date at the family home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Gilford Public Library, 31 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford, NH 03249.

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.

SVDP Christmas Angel Program starts soon

LACONIA — The Children's Foundation Christmas Angel Program is taking applications and handing out packages at the St. Vincent de Paul Society, located at 1269 Union Avenue, in Laconia. The program will be open on Tuesdays - Dec. 4 & 11 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays - Dec. 8 and Dec. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This program is available to families with children ages

birth to 18 years old. An outfit of clothing, socks, underwear/diapers and personal hygiene items will be given for each child. Any additional items in the package are through the generosity of anonymous donors. Tags, with clothing sizes, are hung on Christmas trees in local churches & restaurants and are available for anyone wanting to donate an outfit of clothing for a child in need.

Custodial parents/grandparents/foster parents are asked to bring the appropriate paperwork if they have sole or split custody of the children.

Anyone wishing to make a donation of cash or clothing, can stop by the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store, at 1269 Union Avenue, Laconia (next to McDonald's) or by mail to SVDP Children's Foundation, PO Box 6123, Laconia, NH 03247.

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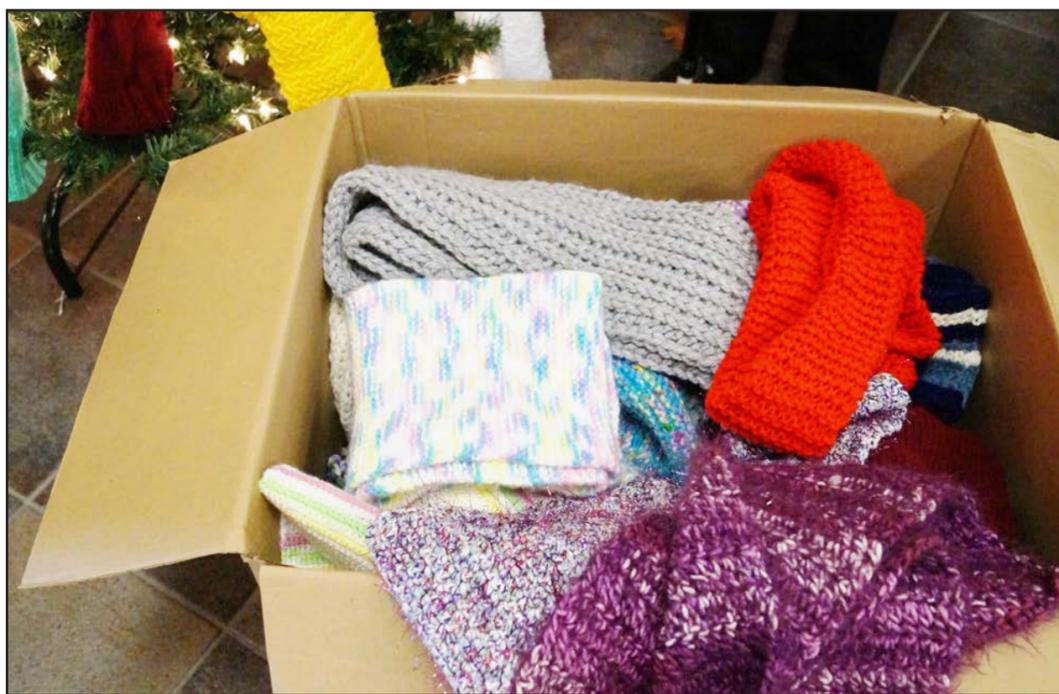
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The Merrimack and MVSB to host annual Mitten Tree drives at all offices

MEREDITH — With cold weather moving in and the holidays approaching, sister banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) and Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack), will collect mittens, hats, gloves and scarves for their annual Mitten Tree drives. A donation of \$2 for every item collected through Dec. 31 will be awarded to the New Hampshire Food Bank, and earmarked for the communities served by the Banks.

New handmade or store-bought mittens, hats, gloves and scarves can be dropped off at MVSB and the Merrimack from now through Dec. 31. Non-profits who



COURTESY (Left) All branches of Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank are collecting cold-weather mittens, hats, scarves and gloves from now through Dec. 31.

about food insecurity and hunger.”

Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank are mutual community banks without private owners or stockholders. They have remained steadfast in fostering the economic health and well-being of the community for more than 150 years and share in the values that guide all of their actions: accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship.

The Merrimack has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central and Southern New Hampshire since 1867. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Bow, Concord, Contoocook, Hooksett or Nashua, call 1-800-541-0006 or visit themerrimack.com.

MVSB has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of the Lakes Region and Central New Hampshire since 1869. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 1-800-922-6872 or visit mvsvb.com.

LRGHealthcare announces grand opening of state's first donor milk dispensary

LACONIA — LRG-Healthcare announces the grand opening of New Hampshire's first donor milk dispensary, in partnership with Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast. All are invited to attend the Belmont Medical Center Open House and Ribbon Cutting Ceremony as LRG-Healthcare celebrates the grand openings of Belmont Medical Center and its new donor milk dispensary.

The grand opening will take place Wednesday, Dec. 5, 4 – 6 p.m. at Belmont Medical Center (formerly Summit Health), 8 Corporate Dr. in Belmont. The celebration will include a ribbon cutting, refreshments and information on receiving and donating milk as well as other LRGHealthcare programs. Belmont Medical Center is the home of LRGHealthcare's Caring for Kids pediatrics practice, Belmont Family Health and soon, the LRGHealthcare Mothers' Milk Dispensary.

A donor milk dispensary is a community location where a family whose baby has a prescription for donor milk can fill the prescription

and take home the milk. Currently, babies in 11 New Hampshire hospitals can receive donor milk while hospitalized. However, once a baby leaves the hospital, if the baby still needs milk, the family must order the milk to be shipped from Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast in Newton, Mass.

The milk bank collects milk from mothers who have more milk than their babies need; screens, pasteurizes, and tests the milk; then dispenses it to babies whose mothers do not have enough milk for them.

Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast has five milk depots (drop-off sites) in New Hampshire, but this is the organization's first milk dispensary in the state.

“A donor milk dispensary is a forward-thinking and innovative way to foster health and ensure that as many babies as possible have access to human milk,” commented Ann Marie Lindquist, Director of Community Relations for Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast. “We are thrilled to partner with LRGHealthcare on this unique commu-

nity resource.”

Milk donor screening, modeled after blood donor screening, includes health history, physician approval, and a blood test. These are some of the many measures taken to ensure the safety of milk for the newborn babies served by Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast. Milk from mothers who pass the screening is also pasteurized and tested by an independent lab to ensure safety before being dispensed to hospitals or families.

Donor milk is rapidly becoming the standard supplement to mothers' milk for preterm infants in neonatal intensive care units (NICUs). In addition, an increasing number of community hospitals with regular and special care nurseries use donor milk when babies need a supplement to their mothers' own milk. By opening a donor milk dispensary, LRGHealthcare is on the leading edge of organizations providing access to donor milk in the community outside of the hospital setting.

“We are proud to partner with Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast to

be able to provide this unique service for parents and newborns,” states Susan Coulter, MD, Medical Director for Caring for Kids. “Breast milk is the optimal nutrition for infants, and donor milk can provide a bridge to successful breast feeding when a new mother may be facing challenges in establishing her own milk supply. We are excited to be offering this valuable service to help support the best nutrition for babies, and peace of mind for parents.”

Mothers' Milk Bank Northeast is a nonprofit community milk bank accredited by the Human Milk Banking Association of North America (HMBANA). The milk bank has been screening donors, pasteurizing milk, and dispensing to over 85 hospitals and to families throughout the Northeastern United States since 2011.

Families and healthcare providers seeking more information on receiving or donating milk can check the milk bank's website at <https://milkbankne.org/>. For dispensary hours and procedures, contact Caring for Kids at 528-0995.

are in need of mittens, hats, gloves and scarves should contact the Bank office closest to them. Complete lists of offices and hours are available at mvsvb.com and themerrimack.com.

“The Mitten Tree is an annual tradition we've proudly hosted since 1979,” said Rick Wyman, President of MVSB. “It's a simple way for community members to get in the spirit of the holidays while aiding those in need of food and warm winter wear this time of year.”

“The Mitten Tree is a wonderful community program,” said Linda Lorden, President of the Merrimack. “We're proud to contribute to the NH Food Bank, who help in the feeding and educating of tens of thousands

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Tax-deferred – Tax-deferred accounts include the traditional IRA and a 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. When you invest in tax-deferred vehicles, your money can grow faster than if it were placed in an account on which you paid taxes every year. You also may get a tax deduction for contributions you make

today. When you start taking withdrawals from these tax-deferred accounts, typically during retirement, the money is usually taxed at your ordinary income tax rate.

Taxable – Taxable investments are those held in a standard brokerage account, outside your IRA or 401(k). While you can put virtually all types of investments into a taxable account, you may want to focus on those considered to be most tax-efficient. So, you could include individual stocks that you plan to hold, rather than actively trade, because you will not get taxed on the capital gains

until you sell. You also might consider mutual funds that do little trading and generate fewer capital gain distributions. This is important not only in terms of controlling taxes, but also because the taxes on these distributions can reduce your investments' real rate of return.

Tax-free – When you invest in a Roth IRA/Roth 401(k), you don't get an immediate tax deduction, but your earnings, as well as your withdrawals, are tax-free, provided you do not start taking withdrawals until you're 59 ½ and you have had your account at least five years.

(However, income restrictions do apply to Roth IRAs.)

So, given the difference in how taxes are treated in these accounts, how can you choose where to put your money? For example, when would you contribute to a Roth IRA or Roth 401(k), rather than a traditional, tax-deferred IRA or 401(k)? If you are in a high tax rate now and expect it to be lower in retirement, a traditional IRA may make more sense, as you potentially get a sizable benefit from the tax deduction. But if you are in a lower tax rate now, you have most of your retirement investments in tax-

deferred accounts, and/or you can afford to forego the immediate tax deduction, you might find that the Roth IRA/Roth 401(k), with its tax-free withdrawals and earnings, ultimately will make more sense for you. But since no one can predict where tax rates will go in the future, having money in different types of accounts – i.e., tax diversification – can be beneficial.

If you only focus on traditional, tax-deferred accounts, you could end up with larger tax bills than you anticipated when you retire and start tapping into these accounts, particularly when you must start taking withdrawals – called

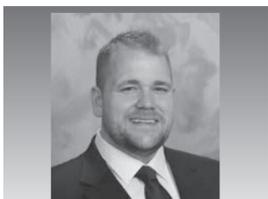
“required minimum distributions” – when you reach 70 ½. By having money in accounts with different tax treatments, you may have more flexibility in structuring your withdrawals during retirement, based on your year-to-year tax situation.

There's no formula for achieving an ideal tax diversification. You'll want to consider your own needs and circumstances in choosing the right mix of taxable, tax-deferred and tax-free accounts. Ultimately, taxes should not drive all your investment decisions – but they should not be ignored, either.

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Heather Pierson Trio brings Charlie Brown Christmas show to Pitman's

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room, located on New Salem Street in Laconia, is excited to announce the following lineup of shows for next weekend.

Dec. 7, 8 p.m., \$20: Heather Pierson's Charlie Brown Christmas Show

Heather Pierson is an award-winning pianist, multi-genre singer/songwriter, arranger, bandleader and performer. From New Orleans quixotic style jazz and blues to rousing Americana and poignant folk Heather's memorable, intimate, and cathartic live performances, feature virtuosity on piano, her bell-tone vocals, and her commanding stage



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Heather Pierson

presence. This Holiday classic resonates with both children and adults of every generation. The musical score for A Charlie Brown Christmas, composed by the late Vince

Guaraldi, is just as poignant and touching as the story and includes the hugely popular hit "Linus and Lucy". Don't miss this very special evening which will also include other jazzy holiday favorites!

Her acoustic trio: Davy Sturtevant on strings/cornet and Shawn Nadeau on bass.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

Saturday, Dec. 8, 8 p.m., \$25:

Lenny Clarke Comedy

Lenny Clarke is famous for his thick Boston accent and role as Uncle Teddy on the series Rescue Me. Clarke was born in Cambridge, Mass. He was the most famous "saloon comic" in Boston during the 1980s, the heyday of the Boston comedy scene. The DVD release "When Standup Stood Out" details Clarke's early career and affiliations with other famous Boston comics, such as Steven Wright and Denis Leary, his good friends. In 1980, Clarke wrote and starred in a local television show Lenny Clarke's Late Show featuring Wright and Leary, in collaboration with Boston comedy writer Martin Olson. Clarke and Olson were roommates, and their apartment, known by comedians as "The Barracks", was a notorious "crash pad" for comics visiting Boston, and the subject of a documentary film as Clarke and Leary explain in When Standup Stood Out.

Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

'Lakes Region Uncorked 2018' was amazing!

MEREDITH — On Thursday, Nov. 8 at Church Landing in Meredith, more than 400 people gathered to sample fine foods and craft beverages offered by local NH businesses in support of Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS). In its sixth year, Lakes Region Uncorked has proven to be the area's showcase charity tasting event, setting records for attendance, fun and fundraising!

"Uncorked generates excitement and enthusiasm every year, but this year's event reached a new level. Fine food tables, craft beverage vendors, auction items and Wall of Wine raffles filled Church Landing from one end to the other. It was a fabulous night for everyone involved and the largest fundraiser ever for us," said Rebecca Bryant, LRCS President & CEO. "It is a testament to the community spirit of the Lakes Region to see this event grow along



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Barbara Laros of Laconia was the lucky winner of the Uncorked 2018 Blue Ribbon Wall of Wine Raffle sponsored by Wood & Clay of Gilford. Pictured with Becky Bryant, LRCS President and CEO, Barbara (right) packs up her winning rack and wine at the LRCS office in Laconia to start a festive holiday season!

with the support LRCS receives for its mission from sponsors, guests, vendors and donors. Uncorked 2018 brought in over \$50,000 to support the LRCS Foundation in support of LRCS programs and services." Uncorked drew a

wonderful mix of local business and nonprofit colleagues, friends and family as well as Lakes Region visitors. It was a great crowd for networking, relaxing and appre-

ciating all the special products the area offers. "This year, even more people enjoyed a chance to get together, relax, have fun and take a break from the stresses and strains that have become part of everyday living, commented Joanne Piper Lang, LRCS VP of Development. As the event has grown so has its sponsors with 25 businesses and organizations generously supporting the event this year. A wide variety of donors also contributed to the silent auction which featured 65 items and the Walls of Wine raffles with 150 bottles of donated wine. The Lakes Region really lived up to its well-deserved reputation for being a caring and generous community, added Lang."

Watch for upcoming announcements on Lakes Region Uncorked 2019!

Lakes Region Com-

munity Services is a non-profit, comprehensive family support agency with a primary focus of providing supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and/or acquired brain disorders and their families.

A dynamic human services organization, LRCS offers other essential and critical services to individuals in the greater Lakes Region from birth throughout their lifespan. At the core of LRCS' work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships — whether at the individual, family or community level. LRCS has offices in Laconia and Plymouth which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties. For more information contact Joanne Piper Lang at 524-8811 or visit www.lrcs.org.

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"We are very thankful to those who were able to help us maintain this commitment to our communities again this year. Our



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Bank of New Hampshire banking offices donated their collected items and monetary donations to local food banks throughout New Hampshire.

partnerships with local food pantries are important to us because it provides a direct impact on the community," stated Cydney Shapleigh, EVP - Chief

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COLLECTION

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she was really surprised by the response.

"Who doesn't like helping babies," Monica Sawyer said.

On Thursday the Interact Club delivered the items to LRG-Healthcare.

Nunez said she is really proud of the students for what they accomplished. She said they collected a large number of items and the number of hand-

made items also make it even more special.

"I think it's really awesome that that many people came together to help a hospital," said Shushu Sawyer said.

LRG Healthcare president and CEO Kevin Donovan said this donation was "very generous" of those who took part.

"I really appreciate the support of various

Rotary Clubs of the community," Donovan said.

For the students, he added "I think it teaches them all the things that make thus community special."

Donovan said all these nontraditional items are really important.

"That extra little bit of caring is what really makes the difference," Donovan said.

CORNISH

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walk that's held on Wednesday evenings in the spring and fall. Thus far, Pub Mania has raised more than \$1.6 million for the Children's Auction.

Cornish has taken on the role of captain for The Real Downtown Santas team, working to support the cause during the annual Pub Mania challenge, held this year on December 6 and 7.

Anna is also captain of her own team, Crossfit Juggernaut.

Each Pub Mania team fields 24 participants, one for each hour of this round-the-clock event. Cornish said both she and

Anna are competitive, striving to raise the most funds as a Pub Mania team and to also collect the most Pub Mania points, which are awarded for such things as bringing the greatest number of food donations for the local food pantry.

"My team won the Feeding Families Award last year," Cornish said with pride, noting that Anna "gets her team all riled up about giving back to the community."

"The need is growing tremendously," she said. "In Laconia, between 63 and 70 percent of children are eligible for free and reduced

lunches. The opioid crisis has hit the city hard, too. There's a lot of parents with addictions whose children are being raised by their grandparents.

"This community amazes me every year," Cornish said of residents' willingness to donate to the cause. "I get chills down my spine thinking of the money we've raised. I feel very privileged and humbled to be a part of it, after all the years I received help."

For more information or to participate in Pub Mania, visit www.patrickspub.com/pubmania or email info@patrickspub.com.

REC NEWS

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participants to nibble on as well a coffee, tea, juice and water. Cost for this program is \$2 per person and participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Dec. 13.

For more information or to RSVP, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722.

Senior Strides weekly walking program begins on Dec. 5!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department and Gilford Youth Center are co-sponsoring a weekly walking program for senior adults on Wednesday mornings from 9:45-10:45 a.m. at the Gilford Youth Center. Participants can track their progress or just walk for fun and socialize with friends. There will be plenty of chairs available to take a break as you wish and coffee, tea

and water will be provided. A \$1 donation is suggested.

For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722

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, January 5, 2019 and will continue through January 26, 2019 (in the event a day is cancelled because of poor weather, it will be made up the week(s) following Jan. 26). 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.

MARKETS

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and the client.

When I reveal the fees that the client is paying all-in, to their current advisor, it is usually an eye-opening percentage for the client.

Potentially, a more surprising situation for the client involves the potential risk to their portfolio from what they were told was a conservative portfolio mix. Market, interest rate and cred-

STORM

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work by the Highway Department Buildings and Grounds has been doing winter maintenance. During all three snow events, the department has taken care of all the walkways and entrances at municipal buildings.

Selectman Chan Eddy said they have heard complaints after the recent storm from people who said they did not get their roads cleared right away. He asked Hayden to explain the process that goes into winter cleanup.

Hayden said last year Public Works prepared a Power-Point presentation on snow clearing operations that is available on the town website with physical copies available at the Public Works Department.

"I actually got a lot of good reviews on that last year where people would comment after reading it, saying, 'Hey

we had no clue on what goes on,'" Hayden said.

Regarding the snowstorm the day before, Hayden said that storm in particular was one of the most difficult he has ever dealt with.

"Maybe not due to depths of snow or different types of precipitation, but the downed trees, the roads that we could not get down, the trees that blocked a major route that actually allow us to access what would be the east part of Gilford," Hayden said.

With the heavy, wet snow Cherry Valley Road has multiple trees and power lines down, which blocked sections of the road. As a result, they had to take plow routes that weren't as efficient with time such as through Alton. He said when trucks go out they have to come back to get fuel and replenish their salt supply.

"I was on the roads all day yesterday, and I think we handled all the emergencies very well," Hayden said.

Hayden said he has been doing this job for 25 years, and Gilford has a great crew. He said overall the nature of the work doesn't allow for roads to be perfectly clear during a whole storm and it might be a number of hours before a plow passes the same area.

"I understand when people look outside and they see snow on the road, I hope they don't anticipate the road being black throughout the storm," Hayden said. "That just doesn't happen."

Selectman Richard Grenier said he wanted the word to get out more, especially in local papers, about the work that goes into clearing snow and why the roads will not be pristine during a storm.

FOOD DRIVE

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Caruso and morning co-host Amy Bates will broadcast live from over 20 different locations, accepting your Cash and Cans at:

Dec. 6: 4-7 p.m., SALT Teams from Franklin and Winnisquam High Schools along with the FYI Program at Franklin Middle School are hosting a spaghetti dinner at the Franklin Middle School will all proceeds benefiting Cash & Cans.

Dec. 7: 3:30-6 p.m., Santa & His Workshop at the Bessie Rowell Community Center. Have your picture taken with Santa for a

small donation to Cash & Cans!

Dec. 10: 5:30-9 a.m.: George's Diner, Meredith

9:30 a.m.-noon: Vista Foods, Laconia

Noon-2 p.m.: Sal's Pizza, Laconia

3-5 p.m.: Health First, Franklin

Dec. 11: 5:30-8 a.m.: Willow Hill Food & Beverage, Franklin

8-10 a.m.: Stafford Food & Beverage, Tilton

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: HK Powersports, Laconia

1-3 p.m.: The Wine'ing Butcher, Gilford

4-6 p.m.: Belknap Subaru, Tilton

Dec. 12: 5:30-10 a.m.: Dunkin' Donuts, West Main Street, Tilton

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: Kramer & Hall Goldsmiths/Prescott's Florist, Laconia

1-3 p.m.: Irwin Motors, Laconia

4-7 p.m.: Tilt'n Diner Cash & Cans Spaghetti Dinner

Dec. 13: 5:30-10 a.m.: Park-N-Go Market, Northfield

11 a.m.-1 p.m.: T-Bones, Laconia

1-3 p.m.: Amerigas, Laconia

4-7 p.m.: McDonald's Tilton

Dec. 14: 5:30-10 a.m.: McDonald's Franklin

11 a.m.-2 p.m.: Benson Auto, Franklin

2:30-5:30 p.m.: Grevior Furniture, Franklin

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CRAFT FAIR

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"The kids worked really, really hard."

This year, the fair raised money for the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction. Crafters were asked to make a voluntary donation of one of their items that will be auctioned off this coming week. Jenkins said the crafters were strongly supportive of the effort and willing to donate something. A number of crafters are not from the area and were unfamiliar with the Children's Auction. Jenkins said when they learned what it was they were exceed-



Grace Howe with her artwork at the Gilford Middle and High School Holiday Craft Fair.

ingly supportive. "They recognized what they get out of this financially and they understand the need to contribute in a meaningful (way),"

Jenkins said. The crafters also were happy to contribute some items to be raffled off for the senior class. Jenkins reported they received



The senior class officers at the Holiday Craft Fair. From left to right: treasurer Troy Gallagher, secretary Matthew McDonough, vice president Jennie Gannon, and president Maggie McNeil.

NOTEBOOK

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on just about any subject. For instance, just before the Jefferson run I'd seen a magazine article about a new kind of drilling bit, and asked if he knew about it. He did.

The first time we went running together, it was because the Bush campaign thought it would look good for a youngish-looking George Bush to be seen running with an even younger publisher, compared to Ronald Reagan, a nice guy who gimped around and looked a hundred and ten.

At some point during the run, a friend of the Bush family leaned out a car window and took some pictures. One photo ran in newspapers all over the country. Campaign staffers made a gigantic life-size blowup and set it up in the lobby of Concord's New Hampshire Highway Hotel, where most of the politicians and out-of-state media were staying. I've always wished I'd snagged it before it disappeared into a landfill.

Eight years later it was Mr. Vice President, and during a

visit with Bush staffer Ron Kaufman I mentioned an upcoming trip to Florida to visit friends and relations. The Veep had issued me a standing invitation to go for a run in Foggy Bottom.

"You should drop him a note," Ron said, so I did.

Three weeks later, I was in a condo on Ormond Beach when my ancient aunt took a telephone call and turned to me, eyes wide through Coke-bottle lenses, and said "It's the White House." Well, okay, maybe she was a little more excited than that, worthy, even, of an exclamation point.

So I diverted my trip to National Airport, and the Veep and I went by motorcade to an Episcopal boys' school, and ran on the school track, and later had cheese and crackers and a couple of beers at the Vice Presidential Residence.

"Don't drape your arm over the side of your chair or Millie might bite," Barbara Bush warned. (My dog is not named for their dog.)

But you know, it

was the same George Bush I'd met in 1980, and the same George Bush who had kept in touch over the years, and it was the same George Bush--now President Bush--who called me at the Democrat one afternoon in 1992 to ask how I thought he was doing in his run against a nobody named Bill Clinton. Not so very well, I said, or words to that effect. But it was a fact.

There is a hesitancy in some guys to use certain words even when totally appropriate, lest a guy come across as overly sensitive (I'm stubbing my toe in the dirt here). But I haven't yet seen the word I'd use to describe the George Herbert Walker Bush I knew, what kind of man he was, which is "Sweet."

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CELTIC

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of traditional, Celtic, Quebecois, and modern fiddle and piano music. Noelle studied piano performance and composition at the Boston Conservatory of Music and performed frequent-

ly in the Boston area before moving to France and the UK. She now has a busy studio and music summer camp in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire and enjoys performing throughout

New England as a soloist or accompanist. Last season Noelle and her husband Tom Robinson were featured performers at the Concord Auditorium for the Walker Lecture Series.

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around 40 items with a value of \$1,046.

The crafters were in different locations throughout both schools and displayed many different mediums.

Brenda Noseworthy of Thornton crafts with paper to make different original cards and tags. She said she has been doing this for a few years, saying she likes making cards for her family and friends. Over time she has collected some new gadgets and made some new designs.

"It's fun; it's very therapeutic," Noseworthy said.

She was on the waiting list to get in the GHS fair and was contacted that a spot was open.

"I love it; everybody's very friendly, it's very nice," Noseworthy said. "It's like the Sandwich Fair."

Nine-year-old Grace Howe of Gilmanton sells art pieces made from gluing objects on canvases and making cartoons out of them. It started with a vacation to Maine where she collected different rocks, then pasted some rocks to a canvas and did a drawing. She works with different types of objects.

Each piece is a collaborative effort with her dad: she does the art, her dad creates the frames and puts the artwork on them. Half of her earnings get saved towards buying a car.

Howe had a really successful time at the GHS fair.

"She brought 66 tock arts today and sold all but seven," said her mom Allison Howe.

Allison said Grace was commissioned by the Gilford Public Library to make some art.

Grace said she really liked the fair, especially the crowds.

STRATEGIES

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interest in deifying our Founding Fathers. They were as human and as fallible as any of us. God, however, seems to have granted them a unique sense of responsibility and great insight, and America was born.

The American Experiment seemed so improbable when Thomas Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence. Those early Americans had served under a King. They dreamed of a new day in which representative government was conducted, "under God ... with liberty and justice for all."

And God was, indeed, at the very center of their thinking. Samuel Adams, as just one case in point, addressed the troops during the War of Independence.

"May every citizen

in the army and in the country have a proper sense of the Deity upon his mind and an impression of the declaration recorded in the Bible, 'Him that honoreth me I will honor, but he that despiseth me shall be lightly esteemed' [I Samuel 2:30] (David Barton, Original Intent, p. 107).

My point here is very simple. Our government representatives have been endowed with a responsibility to lead as Agents of Almighty God. You can understand, then, my concern that in many ways America is no longer a Christian nation. Spiritual issues and a respect for the principles outlined in God's Word are not nearly so important to us as they were to our Founding Fathers.

The election season now looms once again, and again America must decide who – and what – we want to be. We must not fail; we have to get this right! The next generation is going to be profoundly influenced by the decisions we make today.

Partisan politics aside, it is imperative that we each do our part to put into office legislators who reflect our personal convictions. Listen to them carefully; research the issues they support. Pray with me, vote your conscience, and let us believe together that God will grant this great nation a valid and justifiable direction for the days to come.

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Gunstock opens for the season

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — Gunstock Mountain is officially open for the 2018-2019 winter season, and skiers have responded to the early snowfall this season by coming to the mountain in big numbers early.

"We opened the lifts 15 minutes early," said Marketing Director Mike Roth. "There were enough people standing there before 9 a.m. when we open, and there was so much stoke that our general manager Gregg (Goddard) decided to let them go up early. Everybody loved it."

The mountain opened on Friday with 10 trails. Several other trails opened for Dec. 1 and by Monday morning the mountain had 13 trails and four lifts open, with a base depth of 15 to 21 inches. Roth said the terrain park was looking great for this time of year and that the base snow depth around the mountain was very desirable after multiple snow storms in November and cold weather that allowed the mountain to blast plenty of snow.

"It is quite a treat for this time of year to have these types of conditions," said Roth.

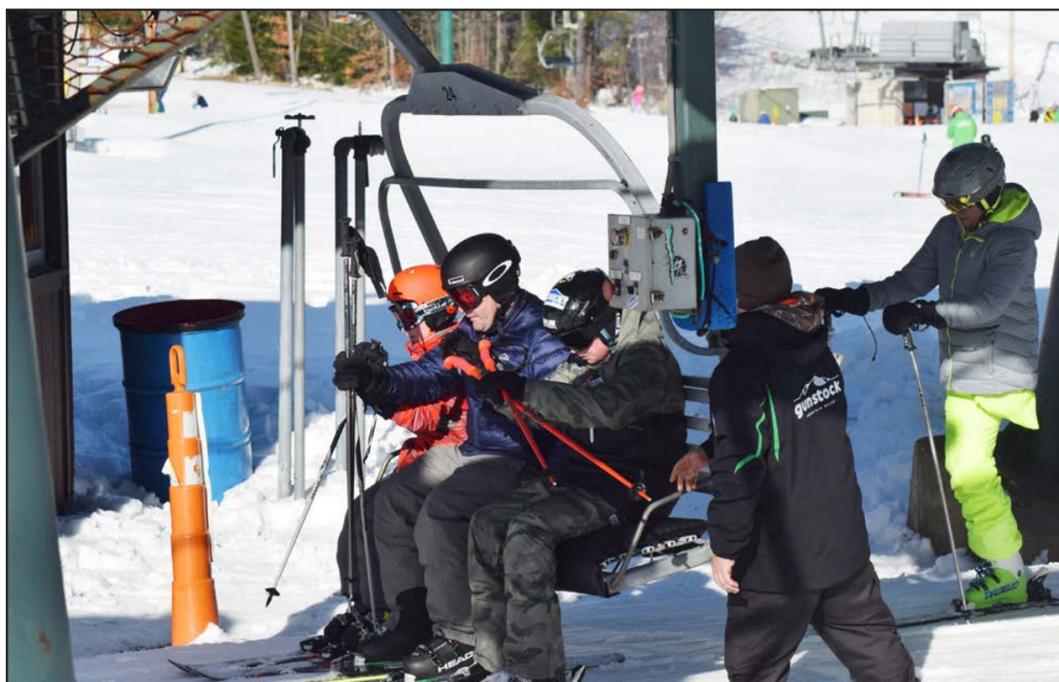
Gunstock has been making snow at the top of the mountain but the Panorama lift was closed for the opening weekend. Roth said it shouldn't be too long until that is open, as well.

Nordic skiing has



Bailey and Brad White enjoyed the opening weekend of skiing at Gunstock.

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Skiers take a ride up the Ramrod Quad during the first weekend of skiing at Gunstock.

BOB MARTIN

also been open, with Roth saying snow has

been blowing there and there is also a nice base due to natural snow.

Roth has been at the mountain for two years, so he couldn't say with certainty if it was the best start as far

as depth, but skiers at the mountain certainly seemed to be impressed.

Families in the base lodge had grins on their face and commented on how good the snow was for the first weekend of

December, and it helped that there were blue bird skies, as well.

"Last year was a really strong start but as far as first day, this is pretty incredible," said Roth. "Mother Nature

helped us out early and snow making enhancements have been a game changer, as well."

Roth explained that the mountain is running snow guns low and wide, as they are run on low pressure.

"We are really pleased with the opening," said Roth. "The first day always has little surprises but we are happy."

Roth is reminding people that bought season passes to make sure they have their waivers signed so they don't arrive at the lift and get turned away. The passes are scanned with RFID chip technology and will know if it is not signed. This can be done in the welcome center at the base of the mountain.

Skiers and snowboarders of all age were at the mountain over the weekend to get the season started early. Brad White and his nine-year-old son Bailey came over from Rochester to kick off the season with some runs. The Whites are season pass holders and frequent Gunstock. They both agreed that it was a blast and that opening weekend was a good sign of things to come.

"Conditions are great for opening weekend," said White. "With the sun coming out it gets a little soft, but I can't complain."

Bailey White said his favorite trail is Phelps but he also likes to cross over to the Pistol lift. He and his father were skiing during the day, but sometimes they like to do night skiing during the week, as well. Saturdays they try to get to the mountain early.

"I took lessons here growing up and he's doing the same thing, so it is kind of neat," White said.

Relu Costea and his eight-year-old daughter Amelia are Gilford residents who frequent the mountain. The Costeas live near the backside of Belknap Mountain and can hike to get to the top of Gunstock. They said they were very happy to get the season started.

"We come here very often, after school, after work," said Costea. "We love Gunstock. So far the snow looks awesome and I hope it stays that way."

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Lots of holes to fill for Golden Eagle hoop girls

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Gilford High School girls' basketball team is coming off a season where the Golden Eagles went 18-2 before being knocked out of the state tournament by Hopkinton in the semifinals. The team brings a whole new look this year as the Gilford squad graduated six seniors.

Returning starters this season include senior Hannah Perkins and junior Shelby Cole. Cole is coming off a season where she was integral in the team's 18 game winning streak after an 0-2 start, and for that reason she was named second team All-State.



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Hannah Perkins is a senior this season and expected to be a big part of the rebounding and scoring for the Gilford High School girls' basketball team.

"Shelby Cole hopes to continue her hot shooting from last year when she was second in scor-

ing behind Brooke Beaudet," said coach Rick Forge. "She also set the school record for threes

in a game with seven against Winnisquam.

Perkins used her height all season to lead

the team in rebounds and provide points in the paint. She is once again expected to be a steady force on the offensive end, and Forge hopes she can put up nights like she did last year against Prospect Mountain where she scored 27 points in a win.

Other returning varsity players include juniors Abby O'Connor and Abby Warren. Warren was out all of last year with an injury. O'Connor had valuable minutes last year and will be an important part of the lineup due to her size and scoring ability. Warren has size and strength that should help her be a defensive force and big on the glass.

Newcomers this season include juniors Gwen Knipping, Reagan McIntire and Kyla Mercier. There are also three sophomores including Allison Carr, Caroline Dean and Lindsey Sanderson. Carr is up from the JV squad and is expected to make an immediate impact after leading JV in scoring last year. McIntire will be in the three spot and Forge likes her athleticism, saying she can score and take the ball to the hoop. Knipping is also up from JV and will see valuable minutes alongside Mercier, who is a speedy reserve guard. Sanderson and Dean will likely be swing players as they develop.

Forge admits that the Golden Eagles may have been overachievers in 2017 after the team went on a major hot streak led by a strong group of seniors highlighted by first team All-State point guard Brooke Beaudet. Other seniors who graduated were huge parts

of the team and included Lauren Dean, Olivia Harris, Olivia Trindade, Emily Smith and Taryn Breton. Forge said the team will have to find ways to fill gaps on both ends of the floor.

In the last four years, Gilford has gone to the finals twice in 2015 and 2016, and then the semifinals last season. The Golden Eagles not only have a new look with players but will have new opponents as well. The team plays an 18-game schedule against 17 different teams. Of the other six Lakes Region teams, only Belmont will be players in a home and away series. The rest of the local rivals are played once. New on the schedule are Fall Mountain, Monadnock, Campbell and Conant.

"We have a very inexperienced team this year and it will take some time for them to find their identity," said Forge. "Our goals are simple: Improve every game, play 94 feet for 32 minutes and trust your teammates. Our schedule will be a gruel this season as we have our schedule leaves our local rivalries and places us on some pretty long road trips against top competition. It will be a challenge and with only one senior so we are looking to not only to this year, but the future with this squad. The kids are excited and the coaching staff is excited to see what we can achieve."

Gilford had its first game of the season on Dec. 3 against White Mountains and then faced Belmont on the road on Dec. 5 after deadline. Gilford hosts Franklin on Dec. 7 at 6 p.m.

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PSU softball offering clinics in early 2019

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University head softball coach Bruce Addison announced the dates for the team's annual clinics on Wednesday.

The first clinic is scheduled for Sunday, Jan. 27, with special guest coaches Dick Blood and Harold Sachs.

Blood, a 1975 graduate of then Plymouth State College, recorded 606 wins and five Ivy League titles during his tenure as head coach at Cornell University. He will lead a hitting clinic from 9 to 11 a.m.

Sachs led Salem High School to a record 18 state championships and accumulated nearly 600 wins before moving into a role of pitching coach at Mer-

rimack College. He will direct a pitching clinic from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Additionally, Plymouth State softball coaches and players will lead four separate three hour-long clinics throughout February. Clinics will take place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 3, 9, 17 and 23.

All clinics take place in the Bank of New Hampshire Field House at ALLWell North on the Plymouth State campus.

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H	12/7/18	Vs. Belmont HS
A	12/11/18	Vs. Interlakes HS
H	12/14/18	Vs. Conant HS
H	12/27/18	Vs. TBA
H	12/28/18	Vs. TBA
H	12/29/18	Vs. TBA
H	1/4/19	Vs. Prospect Mountain HS
H	1/8/19	Vs. Belmont HS
A	1/11/19	Vs. Monadnock Regional HS
H	1/15/19	Vs. Somersworth HS
A	1/18/19	Vs. Berlin HS
A	1/22/19	Vs. St. Thomas HS
H	1/25/19	Vs. Campbell HS
H	1/29/19	Vs. Laconia HS
A	2/1/19	Vs. Fall Mountain Regional HS
A	2/5/19	Vs. Winnisquam Regional HS
A	2/15/19	Vs. Hopkinton Middle/HS

Boys Varsity ice Hockey

A	12/12/18	Vs. Moultonborough Academy
H	12/15/18	Vs. Hollis Brookline HS
A	12/19/18	Vs. Berlin HS
A	12/22/18	Vs. Monadnock Regional HS
H	1/2/19	Vs. Laconia HS
A	1/5/19	Vs. Sanborn Regional HS
H	1/9/19	Vs. Kennett HS
H	1/12/19	Vs. Moultonborough Academy
A	1/14/19	Vs. Hollis Brookline HS
A	1/19/19	Vs. Pembroke Academy
H	1/21/19	Vs. Monadnock Regional HS
A	1/26/19	Vs. Kearsarge HS
H	1/30/19	Vs. John Stark Regional HS
H	2/2/19	Vs. ConVal Regional HS
A	2/6/19	Vs. Laconia HS
H	2/9/19	Vs. Sanborn Regional HS
H	2/16/19	Vs. Berlin HS
A	2/20/19	Vs. Kennett HS

Boys Varsity Basketball

A	12/8/18	Vs. Spaulding HS
H	12/11/18	Vs. Interlakes HS
A	12/14/18	Vs. Conant HS
A	12/20/18	Vs. Franklin HS
H	12/27/18	Vs. TBA
H	12/28/18	Vs. TBA
H	12/29/18	Vs. TBA
A	1/4/19	Vs. Prospect Mountain HS
A	1/8/19	Vs. Belmont HS
H	1/11/19	Vs. Monadnock Regional HS
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A	1/25/19	Vs. Campbell HS
A	1/29/19	Vs. Laconia HS
H	2/1/19	Vs. Mascenic Regional HS
H	2/5/19	Vs. Winnisquam Regional HS
A	2/8/19	Vs. Mascoma Valley Regional HS
H	2/12/19	Vs. Newfound Regional HS
H	2/14/19	Vs. Hopkinton Middle/HS
H	2/19/19	Vs. Belmont HS
A	2/22/19	Vs. White Mountain Regional HS

Coed Basketball Varsity

A	1/5/19	Vs. Belmont HS
H	1/14/19	Vs. Prospect Mountain HS
A	1/17/19	Vs. Newfound Regional HS
H	1/23/19	Vs. White Mountain Regional HS
H	1/28/19	Vs. Berlin HS
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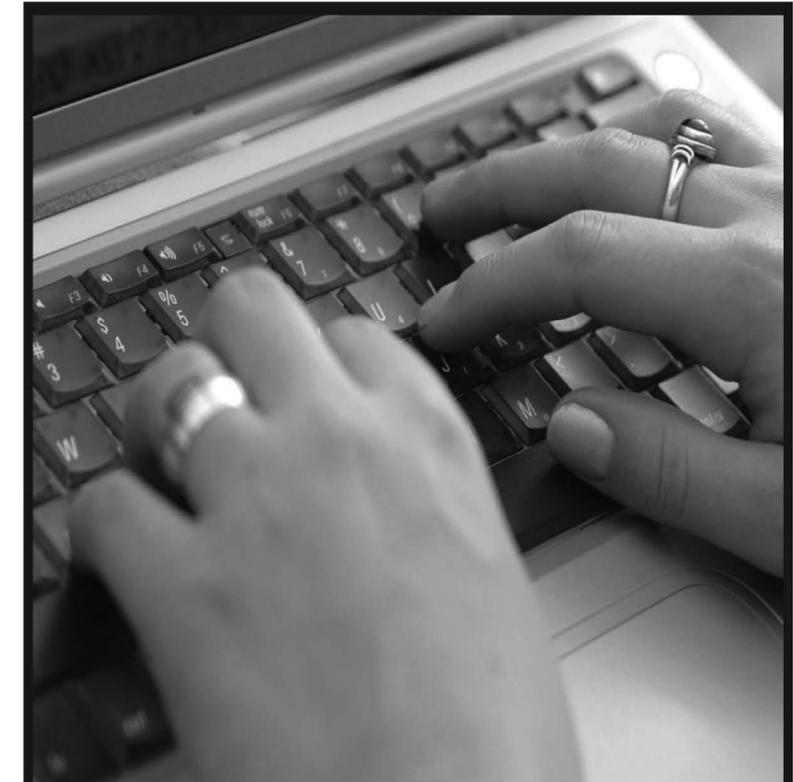
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Parent has been the assistant coach for Belmont/Gilford the past two seasons. He grew up in Berlin and played hockey at Berlin High School, as well as New Hampton Prep. He has been involved in hockey his whole life and has two sons and two daughters who play hockey.



BOB MARTIN

Troy Gallagher was a second team All-State defenseman last year for Belmont/Gilford and will be a key player on the team this season.

The Bulldogs have the lofty task replacing the ample production provided by last year's Division 3 player of the year Harrison Parent, who had 128 points over his career. Last year he had 26 goals and 25 assists for Belmont/Gilford at the forward position.

Fortunately the team brings back Troy Gallagher for his senior year. The defenseman made second team All-State last year, and while he was a force at the defensive end he also provided some offense with six goals and 12 assists.

Hayden Parent, who is the brother of Harrison and son of Jason, is expected to continue to be a top player for the Bulldogs this season. Last year he made amazing strides in his sophomore season and excelled with six goals and

21 assists. He was third on the team in points and made an immediate impact when he was on the ice.

Junior Cameron Jarvi is also expected to be a major contributor in his junior season, with Parent saying it could be a break out year. Last year he had four goals and nine assists. Joey Blake also had a strong sophomore campaign with eight goals and 11 points and will be a big part of the team's offense at the forward position.

Defenseman Liam Lacey was identified by teammates as an inspirational leader at the end of the season and should be a spark for Belmont/Gilford as well.

The team graduated goalie Cody Hodgins, who will be tough to replace after posting a .897

save percentage over his career with a 2.35 goal against average. However, the team had two solid goalies waiting in the wings that got some quality ice time last year in sophomores Colin McGreevy and Bobbie Brodeur.

The team is young with eight new freshmen, but coach Parent said they have plenty of hockey experience and he expects each shift to have a new exciting player to watch in 2018-2019. Parent's goal for this year is to make another deep run into the playoffs and have a top four finish.

"The 2018-19 seasons is going to rest on backs of a large freshman class of experienced players who have come up through the Laconia Lakers Youth Hockey Organization," said Coach Parent. "If those players can get up to speed quickly and our veterans can continue to improve and provide sound leadership, then BG will make another deep playoff run in 2019."

Belmont/Gilford opens the season against Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes at Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia on Dec. 12 at 6:15 p.m.

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