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Children's Auction helps youth of WinnAero

GILFORD — The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction awarded a \$5,000 grant for youth attending WinnAero's ACE Academies this coming summer. WinnAero is the non-profit based at the Laconia Airport whose mission is to provide STEM education for youth through hands-on aviation and aerospace activities. The primary thrust of the WinnAero mission is achieved through series of age-apits propriate summer day camps; the ACE Academies.

"We are profoundly grateful to the Children's Auction for their generous grant," said WinnAero President, Karen Mitchell.

Her colleague, the WinnAero Director of Educational Programming Dan Caron, has outlined plans to

> School District employee under precautionary self quarrantine

BY ERIN PLUMMER

Kirk Beitler wrote



WinnAero President Karen Mitchell (center) and Board Member Duke Kline (right) present Education Director Dan Caron with the Children's Auction Grant check for \$5,000.

implement the grant to benefit young students.

"This grant enables us to subsidize a larger share of ACE Academy tuition for young people of limited or modest financial means," said Caron.

"We'll also be able to purchase additional equipment for our hands-on approach to learning. Items such as drones, model rockets and flight simulator software will supplement our classroom instruction tremendously," he added.

The ACE Academies are conducted at the Laconia Airport with half-day programs for elementary-aged students and full day programs for middle and high school students. This year's schedule includes sessions from the weeks of July 6-10 and 13-17. Interested parents/students should contact Education Director Caron at dan.caron@winnaero. org for details and visit the Web site, www. winnaero.org, for a photo tour of previous ACE Academies. The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction is an annual event held in December to benefit youth and organizations throughout Central New Hampshire. From its early beginnings 37 years ago, when \$2,100 was raised from the communities of the Lakes Region, the annual event has immenselv grown SEE AUCTION PAGE A11

BU rocket test program coming to Laconia Airport

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A Gilford School District employee has been quarantined after riding on a bus with someone infected with the Coronavirus, though the superintendent says this is only a precaution, and the staff member has been symptom-free. Superintendent

a letter to parents dated March 9 that a school district employee, whose name has been withheld to protect their privacy, was asked by the Department of Health and Human Services to stav quarantined until March 15. Beitler SEE QUARRANTINE PAGE A11

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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A group from Boston University will be doing some rocket testing at Laconia Airport with the consensus approval of the Gilford selectmen.

Selectman Chan Eddy, the board's representative to the Laconia Airport Authority, reported to the selectmen during the Feb. 26 meeting that the Boston University Rocket Propulsion Group will be doing test firings at the airport. This technology that could be used for NASA and in space missions. Eddy said the group lost the

Children's Auction, Boys & Girls Club, Bolduc Park team up for winter sport adventure

A first time recipient of a grant from The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction, Bolduc Park hosted 75 February School Vacation campers from the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Lakes Region. With funding from the Children's Auction and the generosity of Piche's Ski and Sport Shop, the youngsters had their first experience on skis and snowshoes. The golf course at Bolduc Park on the Laconia - Gilford town line is open to the public in the winter for cross country skiing, snowshoeing and disc golf.

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(Right) Boys and Girls Club Laconia Clubhouse Site Director, Jim Holmes; camper, Ben Littizzio and staff member Jack Anchara enjoy a day of winter sports at Bolduc Park



property it has been using in Connecticut and looked for alternatives. Laconia Airport was deemed a great candidate because of how much land it has. The group made a presentation to the Laconia Airport Authority, who formed a subcommittee to study the proposal. The group has also spoken with fire chief Steve Carrier and police chief Anthony Bean Burpee, proving that the rocket experiments wouldn't involve anything exceedingly toxic or explosive.

Eddy said the Laconia Airport Authority voted to approve the proposal at its last meeting and are working on a memorandum of understanding with the BU group. Eddy said the Authority was then asking for concurrence from the board of selectmen.

Eddy said the question did come up of how loud this is going to be and studies on this answered the question.

"When I took a look at the numbers, they're going to be quieter than Meadowbrook," Eddy said.

The rocket stands will be on a logged out piece of land next to the Winnipesaukee Sportsman's Club.

He said the test fir- for this project.

ings last two for 30 seconds and won't be done at night.

"I'm kind of excited to see it happening," Eddy said. "It looks like we have all the I's dotted and T's crossed when it comes to the safety protocols and the plans for where the rockets test stands will be."

The program will also have a lot of educational opportunities for local students. Eddy said students studying STEM programs can look at the firings and get a closeup look at rocket motors.

Board Chair Richard Grenier gave his consensus approval for the project. He said he went to Cape Canaveral last year and saw the huge operations in progress with tens of thousands of employees.

"They're advancing this forward and if we can help in some small way by giving our consensus I am for it," Grenier said.

Selectman Gus Benavides asked if this plan has gone to the city of Laconia and anyone had any issues. Eddy said this did go before Laconia's mayor and city council and no one had any problems with this.

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BY MARK THOMAS Library Correspondent

DON'T PANIC.

Douglas Adams wrote that pithy phrase as the cover to "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy." It's advice to keep intrepid galaxy hoppers calm in the face of uncertainty, and it doubles as great advice for humanity. COVID-19 is causing havoc on people and societies. Though it seems like it's been talked about ad nauseum, people

continue to talk about navirus/2019-ncov/ it feverishly at the library. People are worried about friends and loved ones. They're worried about travel plans, event cancellations, and supply sufficiencies [sic]. It's a lot to worry about, so let's take another look at what we can do to cover our bases and stave off hysteria.

A good way to start is to seek out verifiable information. Head to https:// www.cdc.gov/coro-

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~Lori Salvi, daughter of Peabody Home resident, Mary Censato

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pecially after going

to the bathroom; be-

Those are currently best practices whether or not there is new virus outbreak, so we should follow them in any case. The library is following best practices itself, including regularly disinfecting trafficked areas. Remember that the

quality of information counts! Consider the source of information you encounter, and prefer the advice of medical professionals. The Library is happy to help find answers to



questions you have!

Classes & Special Events March 12-March 19 Thursday, March 12 Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m. Yoga Fun, 10:30-

11:30 a.m.

Come and learn and enjoy basic yoga moves and mindfulness through songs and games. Ages two and a half to six years *sign-up required

Homeschool Game Club, 12:15-2:15 p.m.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.

This month's movie is "About Elly," an unrated drama/thriller film from Iran with a run time of 119 minutes.

Friday, March 13 Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Advanced Conver-

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

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GILFORD **POLICE LOG**

The Gilford Police Department reported the following arrests from Feb. 18 to March 8.

Peter Bardasz, age 42, of Brockton, Mass. was arrested on Feb. 19 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension-DUI.

A 27-year-old male from Gilford was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Feb. 22.

Stephen J. Wing, 35, of Gilford age was arrested on Feb. 25 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact.

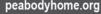
Cameron F. Clairmont, age 28, of Gilford was arrested on Feb. 27 for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Bodily Injury.

Violation of a Protective Order and Breach of Bail. Young was arrested during the same incident for Hindering Apprehension or Prosecution and Breach of Bail.

Nathan L. Greene, age 27, of Gilford was arrested on March 2 in connection with a bench warrant.

A call to break up a brawl on March 7 resulted in a number of individuals being taken into protective custody for intoxication and the arrest of Matthew E. Walters, age 18, of Hanson, Mass. for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Public Intoxication.

Jeremy J. Lachance, age 20, of Gilford was arrested on March 7 for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol and Public Intoxication. Dawn M. Lachance, age 49, of Gilford was arrested during the same incident for Domestic Violence-Simple Assault-Physical Contact.







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Bonni Young, age 48, of Gilford was arrested on Feb. 27 for Possession of a Controlled Drug and Dealing and/or Possession of Prescription Drugs. Clairmont was subsequently arrested

again on Feb. 29 for

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Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with Irish Dinner at Community Church

You don't have to be Irish to love a good St. Patrick's Day celebration. Bring the entire family and friends to partake in a tasty and fun St. Patrick's Day dinner on Saturday, March 14 at 6 p.m. at the Gilford Community Church on Potter Hill Road in Gilford Village.

"A popular and traditional corned beef dinner with cabbage, rutabagas, carrots and other vegetables is on the menu," explains Gilford Community Church Hospitality chairperson Eloise Post. "We also make traditional Irish Soda Bread and church members bake homemade carrot cake for dessert."

The Gilford Community Church has been hosting the St. Patrick's Day dinner for more than 20 years, and Eloise estimates she has been doing the dinner for about 11 years. Her skills as a creative cook are well known, and she also relies upon the talents of church members who enjoy cooking when putting on a dinner as big as the St. Patrick's event.

"We have men and women in the church who love to cook. For the St. Patrick's dinner," Eloise says, "a group of women in the church shop for the supplies and peel and chop vegetables. Some of our church members will be cooking the dinner at the stoves in the church



Preparing the corned beef for the Gilford Community Church annual Irish-themed dinner, which takes place on Sat., March 14.

kitchen: these men are well-known church members who relish cooking up the traditional Irish dinner. It's a lot of work, but a lot on the shopping list. of fun as well!"

Eloise and her helpers people each year.

shopping for all the ingredients; she says they purchase about 100 pounds of corned beef, among other food This will feed dinner The preparation for attendees, which numthe annual dinner sees ber around 100 or more

Making the traditional Irish Soda Bread, a favorite every year for the dinner, is Eloise and some of the

women in the church. Carrot cakes are made and donated by members as well, rounding out the baked goods for the popular dinner.

The fellowship hall of the church will be decorated for the St. Patrick's Dinner and taped Irish music will be played in the background to add to the festive atmosphere.

"All are welcome to attend this fun and delicious event!" says Eloise.

Tickets for the March 14 St. Patrick's Dinner are \$16 for adults and \$5 for children age 12 and under. You can purchase tickets by emailing: eloise@metrocast.net or by calling 986-6723. You may also pay at the door the night of the event.

For information on other Gilford Community Church events or services, please call the church office at 524-6057.

School Board announces hiring of new Business Administrator

The Gilford School Board announced last week that they have selected Amie Leigh as the district's next Business Administrator.

Ms. Leigh will assume the responsibilities of Business Administrator effective July 1, following the retirement of Scott Isabelle.

For the past three years, Ms. Leigh has been the Business Administrator in the Winnisquam Regional School District. Ms. Leigh has more than 12 years of experience in the Winnisquam business office. She earned her Master of Science Degree from Granite State College.

Leigh lives in Gilford with her husband and daughter. She enjoys the outdoor activities that the Lakes Region offers, snowmobiling in the winter and motorcycling in the summer months.



Selectmen welcomes

new Gunstock GM

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The board of selectmen welcomed Gunstock's new general manager recently during his first appearance before the board.

Tom Day visited the board of selectmen during the Feb. 26 meeting. Town Administrator Scott Dunn said former GM Greg Goddard would give an update to the board twice a year. Day took this opportunity to introduce himself.

Day is the former general manager of Waterville Valley Resort with over 40 years of experience in the

ski industry.

attendant at Waterville Valley then became the lift maintenance supervisor and then lift operations manager. He eventually took the role of mountain manager and became general manager. Day served as GM at Waterville Valley for 33 years.

He also spent some time in Park City, Utah, and did insurance inspections for MountainGuard Insurance. For the past five to six years, he has traveled to more than 50 ski areas across the country.

"I've been exposed

He started as a lift erations that I think gives me a good perspective on what's going on and what needs to be done at Gunstock and done a few things already that were different than the past, and I think we can continue to make some improvements," Day said. "It's a great place, its got a...loyal base of people that really enjoy skiing there: people from the town and people from surrounding towns and looking forward to being able to continue on."

to a lot of different op-

Members of the board welcomed Day to his new position.

Audrey Rougeot (R), a member of the Lakes Region Art Association, will lead an art class of students ages 11-18 years old from her church, Grace Bible Fellowship. The class is entitled "Creating an Art Exhibit," with the theme of the exhibit: "The Resurrection." A reception is scheduled for March 28, 5-8 p.m. at the Lakes Region Art Association/Gallery, Tanger Outlets, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton. An exhibition of their artwork will be on display for public viewing and purchase there until April, 19. The LRAA is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to promoting and supporting art and photography. It is open Thursday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



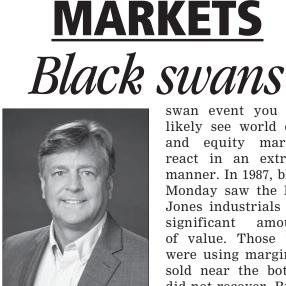


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COURTESY



BY MARK PATTERSON

I suppose we have all heard the phrase" black swan event," which is a metaphor to describe an event that comes as a surprise and has a major effect. Black Swan is derived from the Latin expression coined in the 16th-century when the thinking was that there were no black swans, only white. But in 1697, Dutch explorers first saw a black swan in western Australia. The sighting opened the door to the theories of statistical outliers happening when it was thought they could not. We tend to remember black Swan events as surprises that are typically negative such as the attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers in 2001. While this is certainly a black swan event, so is the discovery of the Internet which I think, most people would perceive as very positive.

So how does all this

swan event you will likely see world debt and equity markets react in an extreme manner. In 1987, black Monday saw the Dow Jones industrials lose significant amounts of value. Those who were using margin or sold near the bottom did not recover. But if you remember the bell curve, as things move away from the statistical mean or average they will in fact revert to the average.

Markowitz believed having a variety of non-correlated assets you would enhance the yield of your portfolio and reduce the risk. This is very true today if you can obtain real asset diversification.

Unfortunately, what I see all too often, are mutual funds with different names which would you lead you to believe that they are diversified but often have very similar holdings in very similar asset classes. I personally have not seen an occasion where one family of mutual funds can provide true asset diversification.

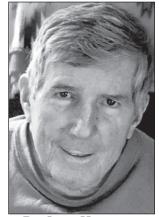
In a truly diversified asset mix, not all your investments will be doing great at the same time and conversely, they will not all do poorly at the same. Bull markets in equities often give us a false sense of security and tend to make us chase the winners and shun the laggards. Things change and go through their various cycles. Rebalancing a diverse portfolio is necessary otherwise you no longer have properly diversified asset mix. Risk and your portfolios objective will also determine the asset mix. Is growth your objective? Income? Capital preservation? All these objectives can be managed in a properly diversified mix of low fee, high value investments.



Pitman's welcomes **Rosemary's Baby Blues**

Pitman's Freight Room welcomes Rosemary's Baby Blues, Saturday March, 14 at 8 p.m. Rosemary's Baby Blues will be back at Pitman's ripping it up with her horn band, featuring her original keyboardist, Ron Levy, who toured with both B.B. and Albert King (among many others) back in the day! Bring your dancing shoes and get ready for a great night of rockin' blues, sure to get your Mojo Workin!

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK A book on the Panama Canal, as crows tell us spring is nigh



By JOHN HARRIGAN COLUMNIST



A crow doing what crows like to do, just flapping around.

When I let the dog out in early afternoon, I heard a sentinel crow because I've got too cry its alarm, and much going on, too looked down into the much to hardly be able pasture to catch sight of some flapping. It was a short flight, fear not being a real factor. The crows took up new positions in the big maples behind Vince and Michelle's house, squawking away.

It gave me pause---something had to, to get into a good book, and I've got another good one at hand, this one a tome on the Panama Canal, "The Path Between the Seas," by David McCullough.

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editions since, it is one of those books, like "From Sea to Shining Sea" on Lewis and Clark, that never really dates itself, at last until the next original journal by a participant in the topic at hand is discovered in someone's attic. This is why, in particular concerning Lewis and Clark, my reading on some topics seldom stops. Every few years, there's something

relate to the management of your assets and investments? You cannot manage or should not manage for black Swan events, but your portfolio of investments should be managed per modern portfolio theory.

Markowitz Harry wrote an essay in 1952 on modern portfolio Markowitz, theory. an economist, wrote about mean-variance analysis. These phrases are straight out of the statistics textbook and I'm sure many of you are familiar with. it is how they But are applied regardyour investment ing portfolio what makes them significant and extremely relevant. In the event of a black

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Sunday, March 1, dawned as one of those bright-overcast days not destined to change much. А sun-dial would have shown a fuzzy finger of shade. Only your stomach told time.

First published in 1977 and in several

new.

For some reason, the canal through the Western Hemisphere's isthmus---the whole notion of it, the story of its creation---has always fascinated me. SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A11

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING *Certainty in the age of confusion*

BY LARRY SCOTT

With America in turmoil, there is much about the future that leaves me confused and uncertain. But I am pleased that in this age of skepticism I am able to face the future with confidence for there are some issues for which I have no doubt.

First of all, I am convinced that TRUTH IS KNOWABLE.

This is a great strength to me for the sentiment of this age is that truth is relative and no one can know anything for sure. Not so! Jesus said, "You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Truth, truth that determines who I am, why I am here, and where I am going, has been disclosed in Jesus Christ. He is the One Who makes sense of it all.

Secondly, and equally important to my well-being, is the fact that I have been grant-

CHOICE.

I have been created with a free will. Not even God is going to coerce me into doing something I don't want to do. He invites my allegiance; He offers His strength; He promises an eternal future. But He leaves the choice to accept or reject everything He offers up to me. And accordingly, I have taken Him at His word, and I have not been disappointed. It is, indeed, a privilege to serve the Living God.

And then there is this. I am certain that I AM WHO I'M SUP-POSED TO BE, and that is good!

I have resolved to accept myself just as I AM. Warts and all, my imperfections notwithstanding, I have finally been able to believe in myself and enjoy my status in life without complaint. There is for me, until my death, no brighter tomorrow.

ed THE POWER OF My bright tomorrow is here and now. Until the day I stand in God's presence, I am comfortable with who and where I am in life.

> Which brings me to a fourth certainty. I WILL SOON DIE.

This truth has made a major impact on my perspective. My days are numbered. But I face the prospect of death with excitement and anticipation. "In my Father's house are many mansions," Jesus said, "and I go to prepare a place for you that where I am you may be also."

If you are able to attend my funeral, you will encounter a celebration to rival any you have ever experienced. Cheers instead of tears, laughter in place of mourning, happiness rather than sorrow. Another of God's children has gone home; three cheers for a life fulfilled and complete!

And, finally, the anchor to all of this is the

conviction that GOD IS.

On this also I have no doubt. My evidence is found in the resurrection of Jesus Christ. His resurrection, provable beyond doubt to anyone who will accept the record, validates His life and message. "No one has ever seen God," wrote the Apostle John, "but the one and only Son... has made him known." I believe in God because Jesus believed in God. That settles it for me.

In this age of confusion, the uncertainties of life haunt me no longer. I have met the Master and knowing Him has changed everything. After eighty years of living through some of life's most difficult experiences, I can tell you that serving Jesus Christ has made all the difference in my world. Indeed, God is good!

For further thought, follow me at indefenseoftruth.net.

Gilford's Joseph Gray Stoneware & Sculpture to exhibit at Boston Flower Show

The Boston Flower & Garden Show is proud to announce that Joseph Gray Stoneware & Sculpture in Gilford will be exhibiting at the 2020 The Boston Flower & Garden Show at the Seaport World Trade Center.

Joseph Gray Stoneware & Sculpture was the recipient of "Best Use of Stonework & Original Sculpture Award" the 2019 Show.

This year's Show theme, "Garden Party: Celebrating Friends & Family," incorporates the newest horticultural and design elements, examples of healthy food gardening, as well as ideas for adopting sustainable gardening practices. Top party planners and chefs will offer entertaining tips and uses for the garden harvest.

"This year's Show celebrates outdoor living and interior plantscapes that inspire us to spend time with the ones we love," said Carolyn Weston, Boston Flower & Garden Show Director. "There's nothing more important than connecting with the precious people and places in our lives!"

The extravagant fiveday event features lush garden displays created by premier professional landscape designers, nurseries and horticultural organizations. Their garden designs incorporate innovative plantings, materials and techniques, all representing this year's theme.

The Boston Flower & Garden Show is about inspiring, educating and motivating the region's gardeners. Whether for curb appeal, backyard, kitchen, rooftop or community gardening, this is where New England's green lovers and families go to discover ideas while having fun.

The Seaport World Trade Center is located at 200 Seaport Boulevard in Boston.

Show hours are Wednesday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The box office

GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION **NEWS**

BY HERB GREENE Director Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Programs St. Patty's Day

Lives" and "Snow Angel," two one act plays (one comedy and one drama). There is no fee for this program, but space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come basis. Participants must RSVP by Friday, March 20. For more information or to RSVP, please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.



Taylor Community hosts resident art show

LACONIA — Taylor Community recently hosted its First Annual Resident Art Show in the Woodside Building. More than 200 people enjoyed the exceptional art on display, which included stained glass, photography, oil & watercolor paintings, quilts, cross-stitch, jewelry, weaving, carved stone, sculptures, and dyed silk.

"I was so thrilled with the quality and diversity of the artwork," commented Taylor Community's Director of Resident Life Brenda Kean. "It was a proud moment for me—to stand in the exhibition hall and welcome visitors to enjoy the exceptional talent of our residents. How lucky we are that so many chose to share

their extraordinary gifts with us."

Members of the Opechee Garden Club were among the visitors to the show. The Opechee Garden Club will be pairing their lovely floral arrangements with art created by many Lakes Region artists—including Taylor Community residents-at their Art in Bloom exhibit, to be held on April 23, 24 and 25 at Taylor Community.

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closes one hour prior to the end of the Show each day.

Admission for Adults is \$22, Seniors (65+) are \$19, Children (ages 6-17)

are \$12 and Children (under 6) are FREE. Flower Show After Dark, discounted evening tickets, are \$16 (Wed, March 11 SEE SCULPTURE PAGE A12

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Are you concerned about your child's development? Do you suspect that your child may have a disability? We will be holding a "Child Find Clinic" on Monday, March 16, 2020 at Canterbury Elementary School from 1:00 - 3:00 pm for children age birth through 6 years old. Certified staff will screen students for possible learning disabilities, speech and language disabilities, motor skills, and overall developmental functioning. The clinic is open to any resident of Belmont or Canterbury, but APPOINTMENTS ARE **REQUIRED.** Please contact the SAU office

Breakfast Buffet -March 16

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring Senior Moment-um Program on Monday, March 16. We will meet in the Fellowship Hall in the Community Church at 9 a.m. to enjoy a St. Patty's themed brunch prepared by Dan Barnhart, Manager of the Gilford Beach Concession Stand. The brunch will include; scrambled eggs, sausage patties, corned beef hash casserole and assorted pastries. The cost for the meal is \$4 per person and will also include coffee, tea and juice. Participants must RSVP by Thursday, March 12.

Senior Moment-um Dessert and Show Night - Thursday, March 26th

Gilford Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the GHS Performing Arts, is sponsoring a Dessert and Show evening for participants of the Senior Moment-um Program. This activity is scheduled for Thursday, March 26. Participants will meet in the Gilford High School Cafeteria at 5 p.m. to enjoy a dessert and coffee hour. Following dessert we will head into the Auditorium to watch the High School's presentation "These Shining of

Limited seats still available for **Boston Celtics bus** trip scheduled for March 18

There are still a limited number of seats available on a Bus Trip to Boston to see the Celtics take on the New York Knicks on Wednesday, March 18, 2020. Cost of the trip is \$80 per person and includes round trip motor coach from Gilford or Belmont and your ticket (section 311 of the balcony) to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Gilford High School at 4:45 p.m., and the Tioga Pavilion in Belmont at 5 p.m. for the 7:30 p.m. game. You will have time to visit the pro-shop and get dinner on your own prior to the 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.

at 267-9223 ext. 5306 for additional information or to make an appointment.



What do your fellow citizens fear most? Almost half of them - 49% - are most afraid of running out of money during retirement, a higher percentage than the 44% whose chief concern is failing health, according to a recent survey by Aegon Center for Longevity and other groups.

What steps can you take to help ensure your money will last as long as you do? Here are a few suggestions:

 Estimate your longevity. None of us can say for sure how long we'll live. However, vou can make some educated guesses based on your health and family history. And once you do have at least a ballpark figure, you can then determine about how much money you may need to last the rest of your lifetime. A word of caution: It's probably going to be more than you think.

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the hundreds of thousands, even with Medicare

· Determine when you'll retire. Your retirement age will have a big impact on how long your money can last. The longer you work, the more you can contribute to your retirement plans, such as your IRA and 401(k). Plus, if you have health insurance through work, you should be able to cover some of the out of pocket health care costs you'd normally have to pay if you're retired.

· Invest as much as you can in your retirement. During your working years, contribute as much as you can afford to your IRA and your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. And every time you get a raise, try to increase the amount you put into your employer's plan.

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Health care costs alone can run into • Protect yourself from long-term care costs. If you're fortunate, you'll never needany type of long-term care, such as an extended stay in a nursing home or the services of a home health care provider. Still, there are no guarantees, and long-term care expenses can be big enough to threaten your retirement savings. The average cost for a private room in a nursing home is about \$100,000 per year, while a home health aide costs about \$50,000 per year, according to the insurance company Genworth. Medicare typically pays just a small portion of these amounts, so you may want to purchase a long-term care insurance policy that will pay for qualified longterm care costs. Or you might consider a "hybrid" policy, which combines longterm care protection with life insurance. So, if you never needed long-term care,

your hybrid policy would pay a death benefit to your beneficiary, but if you did need the care, your policy would pay benefits toward those expenses

· Choose an appropriate withdrawal rate. During your retirement, you'll need to withdraw money from your IRA, 401(k) and other retirement ac counts. But you'll want to avoid taking out too much each year, especially during the early years of your retirement. It's important to establish an annual withdrawal rate that's appropriate for your needs, taking into account your age, sources of income, lifestyle and other factors.

The thought of running out of money during retirement is scary indeed - but by making smart choices, you can go a long way toward alleviating this fear and enjoying your life as a retiree.

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GOLDIE

PET OF THE WEEK Meet Goldie! Goldie is a very timid and sweet 1 yr. old mix breed who originally came on transport from the south. She is a petite girl at only about 40 lbs. Goldie was not properly socialized as a pup and now needs some help from someone patience and kind who is willing to take the time to help her building confidence

and learn! She would do best in an adult only home and may do best in a home with another confident canine friend. No kitties for her - too fun to chase!



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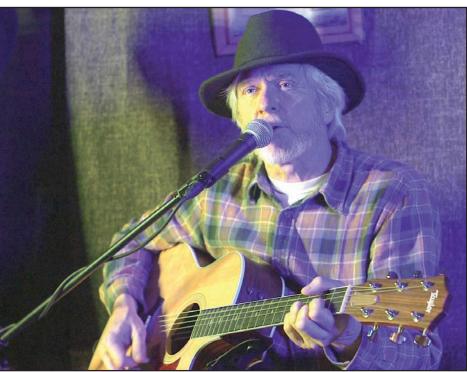


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John Stanley Shelley brings one-man show to Belknap Mill

LACONIA — Last Friday night, about 60 people were witness to a musical event at the Belknap Mill in Laconia that from this point on will be known as the birthplace of the fable-opus. The soldout, standing room only performance of John Stanley Shelley's one-man, two-act show, "Man on the Hill" was a moving experience bringing laughter, tears, and plenty of smiles to those in attendance.

Your first question might be, just what is a fable-opus? The answer would be a musical work that tells a story through narration and song. John Shelley, a New Hamp-



and actor for forty

years and combined

all his talents to write

and produce this very

touching story of an

old man looking back

to 'Jesus Christ Su-

perstar' and 'Tommy'

and sometimes I refer

to 'Man on the Hill' as

my mini-rock opera,"

Shelley said. "The

biggest difference for

"I grew up listening

on his life.

John Stanley Shelley

shire native, has been a song writer, singer,

Brigette Doherty displays academic excellence at University of South Carolina

BLUFFTON, S.C. — University of South Carolina Beaufort (USCB) is proud to announce that Brigette Doherty from Laconia has been named a Fall 2019 Chancellor's List honoree! The exemplary academic performance of our Chancellor's List students is highly commendable. We recognize that higher education presents the unique challenge of balancing academic and personal goals. We are proud of those who strive for greatness, surmount all obstacles, and thrive in their academic careers. To be eligible for the President's List, students must obtain a term grade point average of 4.00 earned on a minimum of 12 credited semester hours. To be eligible for the Chancellor's List, students must obtain a term grade point av-

erage of 3.50 or higher earned on a minimum of 12 credited semester hours.

USCB is the fastest growing four-year institution within the University of South Carolina System. It offers 20 baccalaureate degrees on three campuses- Bluffton, Beaufort and Hilton Head Island. Its 2,100 students hail from multiple states and more than a dozen international locations. Its award-winning faculty of scholars and professionals is committed to undergraduate teaching and research in small-class settings. USCB is ranked among the top 10 regional public colleges in the South. The Lowcountry is an exceptional place to learn and liveit's a dynamic, vibrant setting amid picturesque coastal barrier islands.

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'Man on the Hill' is you don't feel like it's a story about someone else or a fictitious character. Everyone can relate to the old man. He's telling the story of his life, and we've all been through some or all of what he describes. It touches home for people and that is why they are so moved by the show." Concert goer Michael Penney, who had not seen or heard of John Stanley Shelley before the concert, said, "It was the best solo performance I have ever seen in my life." Other audience members described it as "deeply touching," "moving," and "absolutely amazing."

The set is designed to look like the old man's living room with a crackling fireplace in front of his chair, pictures hanging on the wall, and a hall tree that is stocked with a dozen different hats Shelley wears throughout the show. He comes on stage, fills his coffee cup, picks up his pipe and starts talking to the audience as if they had just come in for a visit.

"I felt very connected to the old man," said one attendee.

The musical styles vary from song to song and the flow matches the mood of the storyline every step of the way. The show includes rock, folk, jazz, and country and the variety keeps your ears from getting tired during the performance.

Shelley plays the guitar and sings throughout while being accompanied by a recording of a full band/orchestra playing in the background that makes you forget you are watching one guy on a stage.

"The backing music was recorded in Nashville, Las Vegas, Ohio, New Hampshire, and Belize," Shelley explained. "These were some very talented professionals that give me the full sound I have on stage."

Future tour dates and locations have not been confirmed, but Shelley says he is looking forward to performing his fable-opus throughout New Hampshire and Massachusetts in the coming months. More information and dates can be found on his Web site, www.johnstanleyshelley.com.



Threads of Evolution exhibit now open at Belknap Mill

The Belknap Mill's 'Threads of Evolution' exhibit takes you on a visual journey of the Mill from 1823 to the present day. A restored version of the 'Belknap mini-Mill' has taken on a whole new look thanks to the countless hours of Peter Ellis, the Mill's 'master tinkerer' who dedicates so much of his time to our museum. Both of these exhibits are visually delightful and take you back in time as well as depicting a vision for the future. We invite you to come visit this incredible walk through time and history!



Region's largest travel show returns March 28

urday, March 28, Penny Pitou Travel will once again be hosting the largest Travel Show ever done in the Lakes Region at: Contigiani's Event Center at 140 Country Club Rd in Gilford.

"Passport To The World Travel Show" will be an exciting day of exploring the world with special presentations by travel experts.

GILFORD — On Sat- If you love travel, this will be the place to be. The doors will open with free admission at 10 a.m. to the public. For the first 50 people through the door, there will be the new Penny Pitou Travel water bottle, courtesy of Penny Pitou Travel. There will be great door prize drawings throughout day, culminatthe ing in a Grand Prize Giveaway – A Trip

to Disney's Animal Kingdom! Roundtrip transport to Manchester airport from the Lakes Region, courtesy of Lakes Region Shuttle, roundtrip air to Orlando, hotel and meal plan and passes. No purchase necessary to win. Attend the show, have your passport stamped and one special presentation stamp and enter to win. There are many

choices when planning your vacation or next adventure, there are also many questions. By gathering travel experts from across the travel spectrum Penny Pitou Travel hopes to help with those questions and decisions.

Featured travel experts attending the show are: G Adventures, Rocky Moun-AMA Wataineer. Trafalgar, terways,

Viking Cruises, Scenic, CIE Tours, Holland America, Silversea, Globus Journeys, Avalon Waterways, Royal Caribbean, Aruba Tourism, Un Cruise Adventures, Sandals and Beaches Resorts, Vacations, Insight Star Clippers, Lakes Region Airport Shuttle, Mayflower Tours, Norwegian Cruise Line, Travel Impressions, Jamaican Tourist Board, AIG Travel Insurance, Club Med, American Queen Steamboat Company, Celebrity Cruise Line, Collette, Backroads and GoWay Travel, CIAO Italy and Quest

Penny Pitou Travel invites you to take a vacation without leav-

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ing the Lakes Region. If you enjoy travel this is the place to be. Kim Terrio Executive Vice President says, "If you want to learn about destinations you have been interested in or just love travel, or maybe planning your honeymoon or next adventure, we have you covered."

The doors to the show will open at 10 a.m., and the show will run until 2 p.m. The show will be at Contigiani's Event Center, 140 Country Club Rd., Gilford, New Hampshire. The public is welcome, and admission is free. More details on the Penny Pitou Travel Facebook page or at pennypitoutravel.com.

Lakes Region Chamber announces new officers, board

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Chamber announced and voted on the 2020 Officers and Board of Directors at their recent annual meeting held on Jan. 30 at The Margate Resort in Laconia.

The theme was "2020 Vision: Together it's Clear!" with 215 in attendance. The event included table discussions engaging the business community with focus questions that could only be read with special decoder glasses. Three questions at every table included: What is the best part of working & doing business in the Lakes Region? Name a common myth about doing business in our region, why it is a myth, and how we can change the public perception. What is the biggest workforce challenge you face?

The Chamber's Executive Board for 2020 are: Chairman of the Board Chris Dickinson of Northway Bank;



Incoming Board Chair, Chris Dickinson (L) of Northway Bank, thanks Outgoing Chair, Ted Fodero of Meredith Insurance Agency at the Lakes Region Chamber's Annual Membership Meeting.

join the Lakes Region tion; Dr Larissa Baia Chamber Board of Directors in 2020 is Sarah LaLiberte, owner of Mainspire, a full-service global consulting and marketing agency located in Gilford NH Daily Sun; Grace Mcfocused on the most in- Namara of LRPA-TV; novative technologies Don St. Gelais of Lakes driving the future. Returning volunteers to the Lakes Region Chamber board of directors including: Bob Fitzpatrick of Vista Foods; Brian Chalmers of Meredith Village Savings Bank; Patrick Clausen of Proctor's Lakehouse Cottages: Angi Francesco of Squam Lakes Association; Kara Olson of Laconia Refrigera-Newly elected to

of Lakes Region Community College; Dirk Nadon of The Hawk 104.9/WEEI 104.5Sports Radio; Adam Hirshan of Laconia ber is made up of SEE **CHAMBER** PAGE A12

Grenier gives parting gift to fellow selectmen

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news The board of selectmen honored outgoing member Richard Grenier at his last meeting and Grenier left with a special gift to the town.

The Feb. 26 selectmen's meeting was the last one for Grenier, who did not seek reelection and is stepping down from the position.

As a parting gift, Grenier gave the board a framed copy of Red Skelton's "The Pledge of Allegiance" monologue from 1969.

Grenier said he had that print since 1969, when he was 14-yearsold.

"I felt it was very



Outgoing selectman Richard Grenier presents a framed print of Red Skelton's Pledge of Allegiance print during his last meeting with the board.

meaning to what the students recited every day. The monologue was so popular that a print was made of those words.

Grenier said this was appropriate given the climate in 1969, the height of the Vietnam

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War, and the social climate today.

"We were just as divided then as we are now," Grenier said.

After reading the print, he then asked everyone to stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

1st Vice Chair Lori Contraros of T-Bones/ Cactus Jack's; 2nd Vice Chair Marc Mc-Namara of The Enablement Group; Treasurer Penny Raby of Malone Dirubbo & Co; Secretary Darcy Peary of LRGHealthcare and Immediate Past Chair Ted Fodero of Meredith Insurance Agency.

Region Airport Shuttle; Lisa Byars of Bank of NH; Jeff Mills of Moulton Farm; Jennah Wolak of Service Credit Union and Lorrie Determann of LTD Company.

The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce is a non-profit, 501c-6 organization supporting business in 24 towns/cities. The Lakes Region Chamimportant. I had it framed," Grenier said.

The print is from comedian Red Skelton's monologue at the beginning of the Jan. 14, 1969 episode of the "Red Skelton Show." Skelton told the story of his teacher, Mr. Laswell, who shared the meaning of each word of the Pledge of Allegiance to give further



Laconia resident receives academic honor

ATCHISON, Kan. — College Benedictine has recognized those students who have distinguished themselves academically during the last semester. Colleen O'Brien of Laconia, was recently named to the Dean's List for the fall semester, which ended Dec. 10.

Any full time student carrying a minimum of 12 hours and a perfect 4.0 grade point average through the spring term is named to the President's list. Full time students with 12 hours and a grade point average of 3.5 are named to the Dean's List. Of the 1,935 full time undergraduate students on campus for 2019-2020 academic year, 125 made the President's List and 730 made the Dean's List.

Founded in 1858, Benedictine College is a Catholic, Benedictine, residential, liberal arts college located on the bluffs above the Missouri River in Atchison, Kan. The school is proud to have been named one of America's Best Colleges by U.S. News & World Report as well as one of the top Catholic colleges in the nation by First Things

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5 reasons why summer camp is a good choice for kids

Summer vacation offers students a respite from lessons and the routine of school. Children might once have eagerly awaited those final days of classes so they could lounge poolside, skip rocks across ponds and

Kingswood Children's Summer Theatre 50th Anniversary Summer 2020 Workshops present

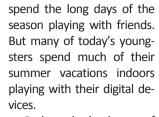


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Beginning Late June/Early July Performances: Saturday July 25th and Sunday July 26th

More info/Register at: www.wolfeboro-arts.org or call 603-651-3338

Discounts for registrations received before May $\mathbf{1}^{st}$



Perhaps that's why one of the last vestiges of the classic summer vacation escape summer camp — remains such a viable option for parents who want their children to get outdoors once the school year ends.

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be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. The following are five reasons why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

1. Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not

be fully available to them elsewhere.

2. Physical activity: Lots of camps build their itineraries around physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accustomed to living sedentary lifestyles. Regular physical activity has many health benefits and can set a foundation for healthy habits as an adult.

3. Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independence, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

4. Try new things. Camp gives children the chance to try new things, whether that's learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlightening for children.

5. Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools.

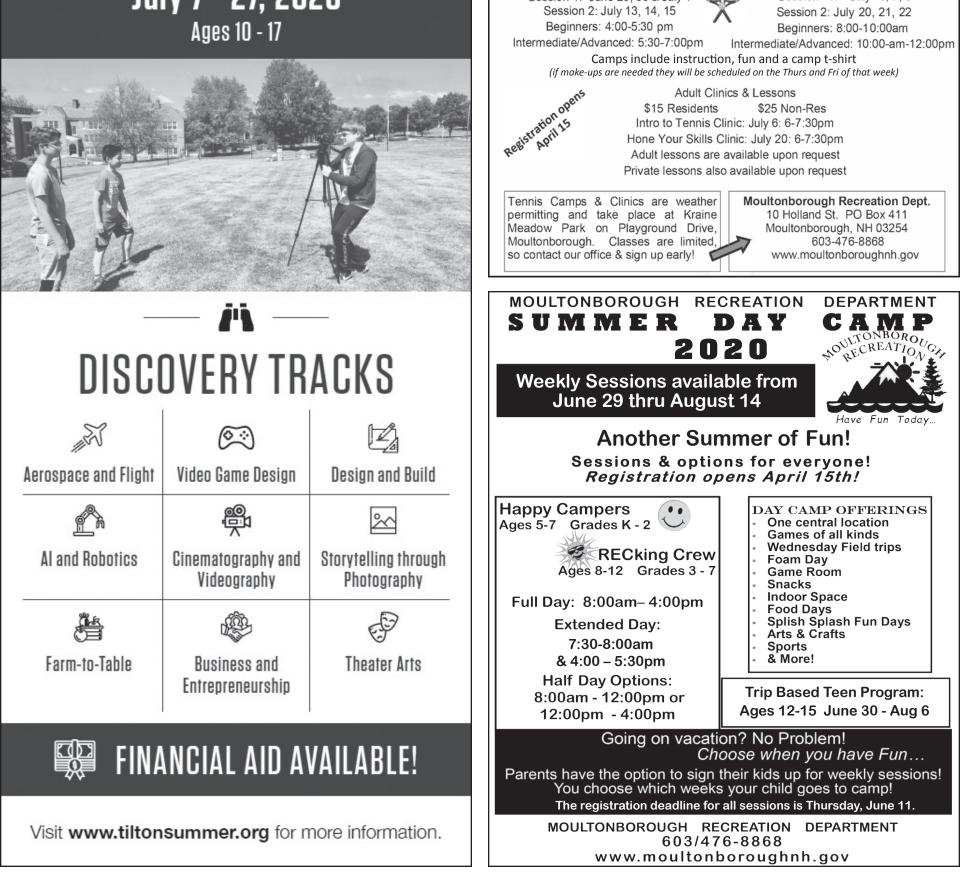
Camps benefit children in a variety of ways. Lessons learned in camp can strengthen values, build confidence, develop coping mechanisms when adversity strikes, and enable campers to make lifelong friends.



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Youth Tennis Camp \$55 Residents \$65 Non– Res (per session) Session 1: July 6, 7, 8





Factors to consider before choosing a summer camp

Adults often look back fondly on their childhood experiences at summer camp. the opportunity to form lifelong friendships and discover rewarding hobbies that can enrich campers' lives for decades to come.

Choosing a summer camp is no small task, as the options at families' disposal range from overnight camps to weekday afternoon camps to camps that specialize in certain programs, such as music or dance. Cost also is likely to factor into families' decisions, as the American Camp Association notes that cost can vary greatly depending on which camp families choose. For example, the ACA notes that the average daily fee at a

resident camp is \$85, mer camp they visita day camp is \$43.

Camps can provide a summer camp for kids, families should make the decision together. Kids should be involved in the selection process, as they're more likely to have an enjoyable camp experience if they had a say in where they will be spending their sum- a consideration for mers. The following families considering are some factors families should consider as they look for summer camps, courtesy of the ACA.

Kids' interests

The ACA urges parents to consider the child's interests and personality before choosing a summer camp. Parents might want their children to attend the same sum-

while the same fee at ed as youngsters, but each child is different. When looking for Just because mom and dad liked a particular camp does not mean their children will. The ACA notes that summer camps should align with children's interests and maturity level.

Locale

Locale may only be overnight camps. Kids will likely be familiar with the locations of local day camps, but overnight camps might be set in mountain ranges, near the ocean or environments less familiar to youngsters. Kids who love the ocean might benefit from oceanfront camps that focus on marine biology, boating or other activ-

ities involving the water. In the same vein, youngsters who like camping and hiking might be more likely to embrace camps located in mountainous for. regions.

Session length Camps may last as little as one week or up to a couple of months. Session length should be considered by families looking at both local day camps and overnight resident camps. Parents who want their children to enjoy a largely schedule-free summer might not want to commit their children to lengthy camp sessions, even if those sessions are close to home. If parents think their children can benefit from the same structure they're accustomed to during give kids a chance to the school year, then an overnight camp that stretches for several weeks might be what they're looking

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Boater's Education class to be held in Laconia

LACONIA — At a recent meeting of the Lakes Region Sail & Power Squadron, a part of the United States Power Squadrons (America's Boating Club), Commander Patrick Venuti announced that there would be a Boater's Education class to be held in March.

Jim Hill, a Certified Instructor with the Power Squadrons, would teach the course with the able assistance of Member Peter Cassell. Commander Venuti continued his statement by saying that those who complete and pass the course, America's Boating Course, would receive a certificate



Pat Venuti (left), commander Lakes Region Sail & Power Squadron, and Jim Hill (right), certified instructor.

similar to that which the State of New Hampshire issues to those who want to operate a boat in

New Hampshire waters. The USPS course has a few more details and instructions than the New Hampshire course, and is accepted in all the states of the United States which require a Boater's Certificate. All students must be at least 16 years of age to take this course.

Jim Hill stated that the course would be held on Saturday, March 28 in the Community Room at the Laconia Police Department, 126 New Salem St., Laconia. The course will begin at 9 a.m. and include an exam at the end of the course. The course would include Boat Education - General information about boats and personal watercraft, and their maintenance; Boat Safety — How to make your boating safer and more comfortable, and Boating Law and Regulation — Laws and regulations that you must follow. Students should bring a lunch, pen and pencil, and a notebook to the class.

Successful passing of this exam will enable the students to receive an Operator's Certificate, allowing them to operate a boat (in New Hampshire waters) with more than 25 horsepower.

Peter Cassell suggested that due to the size of the Community Room, seating would be limited and pre-registration would be required. The course fee of \$45 includes the course book and a State of New Hampshire Boater's Guide. The LR-SPS offers a discount SEE **BOATING** PAGE A12

Laconia Rotary welcomes new member

LACONIA – The Laconia Rotary is pleased to announce the membership of Brian Bernard. Bernard who officially joined the service organization in January, is Manager of Regional Coordinators for Big Brothers Big Sisters of New Hampshire.

Even before joining the Rotary Club, their motto 'Service Above Self' has held great value to Bernard. Since his graduation from SEE **ROTARY** PAGE A12

(Right) Laconia Rotary President Kevin Conway welcomed Brian Bernard as a new member to the club in January.

New HAMPSHIRE



Bryan Bailey of Laconia named to UA Deans List

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bryan B Bailey, of Laconia, was named to The University of Alabama Deans List for fall 2019.

A total of 12,050 students enrolled during the 2019 fall term at UA were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or to undergraduate students who take less than a full course load. The University of

Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest

to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education. UA is dedicated to achieving excellence in scholarship, collaboration and intellectual engagement; providing public outreach and service to the state of Alabama and the nation; and nurturing a campus environment that fosters collegiality, respect and inclusivity.

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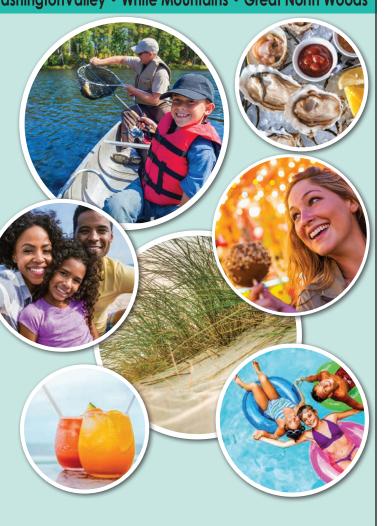
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College open house scheduled for April 4

LACONIA – Lakes Community Region College will host an open house Saturday, April 4th, featuring campus and housing tours, financial aid guidance, program information, and much more. The program will start at 9 a.m, and ends at noon; registration begins at 8:30. Admission is free, and faculty and staff representing each program and department will be on hand to answer questions and help prospective students through the process, from start to finish.

"This event is the perfect opportunity for anyone interested in LRCC to come and see what the College has to offer, ask questions, and meet our faculty and staff," said Joyce Larson, Director of Enrollment and Onboarding. "The Open House is a great way for prospective students to explore options for enrolling for our upcoming Summer or Fall semesters. We offer the lowest tuition in the state, as well as a high-quality education that is also transferrable to many four-year schools."

Special workshops on financial aid and career exploration will be available. Classrooms and labs on the campus will be open for viewing.

Lakes Region Community College offers many associate degree and certificate programs, including Business, Accounting, Culinary Arts, Hotel and Restaurant Operations, Electrical, Automotive, Nursing, Graphic Design, Advanced Manufacturing, and Fire Science, just to name a few. In addition, LRCC provides a strong background in Liberal Arts for students who choose to do their first two years at a community college and then transfer to a four-year college or university for a baccalaureate degree. Business and industry training programs are also available.

Lakes Region Community College is a fully-accredited, comprehensive community college located in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire and serves over 1,200 students annually. LRCC is part of the Community College System of New Hampshire. For more information, contact the Admissions Office at 366-5210.

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said this person had come back from vacation and traveled on a bus next to someone who tested positive for COVID-19. This employee had been in all school district facilities before being asked to quarantine.

Beitler said he had been told by the DHHS Chief of Prevention. Investigation, and Care Services that the quarantine was only a precautionary measure and the employee was not showing any symptoms.

"The Chief from DHHS is not asking that schools be closed because of this quarantine," Beitler wrote.

DHHS did recommend continuing to follow precautions such as washing hands with soap and water for 20 seconds or longer; coughing into one's el-

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and beyond, from boy-

hood on, it remains

on my Bucket List.

For some reason I just

want to go there, and

sail through this stu-

pendous series of lakes

and locks connecting

the world's two largest

Roosevelt

NOTEBOOK

Theodore

oceans.

bow; not sharing personal items like water bottles; not touching eyes, mouth, and nose with unwashed hands; avoiding contact with those who are sick; and cleaning and disinfecting surfaces that are frequently touched.

Beitler said the district will continue to discuss field trips and make decisions on these "in a timely manner."

"If the Gilford School District were to close for an extended period of time, this direction would come from the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services." Beitler wrote. "We would work closelv with DHHS on communication and the length of our closure. If this were the case we would use some of that time for Blizzard Bag

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work. but we would also work with the Gilford School Board and New Hampshire Department of Education to consider the days missed from school and our best path forward."

Parents had previously received a letter dated March 1 saving the schools had been cleaned and disinfected over the previous week.

Parents were also advised to keep their children home if they have a cough, sore throat, or a fever. The students can come back to school if they have gone 24 hours without a fever or vomiting without medication unless their healthcare provider has indicated they should stay home longer.

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thanks to countless volunteers and donors who have made it the Lakes Region's single largest fund-raising event. Since its inception. the Children's Auction has raised and distributed more than 6.1 million dollars for local charities and non-profits. Thank you

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WINTER

The Boys and Girls Club's mission, inspiring and enabling young people to reach their full potential, was on display. The kids encouraged one another to keep going.

One third grade boy described his initial discouragement, saying "At first, I kept falling and wanted to go home."

He took off his skis and tried out snowshoeing.

Carter got back on the cross country skis and this time said he

LIBRARY

Monday, March 16 Tai Chi Chih, 9:45-10:45 a.m.

p.m.

Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m. a.m.

12:30 p.m.

time, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

In a Virtual World,

Book Bites, 5-6:30

Bites Cookbook Club. This month's theme is was ready to "stay forever and keep skiing."

"I want to come back to Bolduc Park with my parents!" he beamed.

"That's what we want to accomplish here," says Bob Bolduc, founder of the non-profit Bolduc Park, "give kids an opportunity to discover the joy of outdoor recreation and gain confidence in learning new skills."

With help from the Children's Auction, Bolduc Park aims to

are offered to youth

The Boys and Girls Clubs of the Lakes Region is also supported by The Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction and has a Clubhouse in Laconia. Before and After School Programs, Summer Day Camps and School Vacation Camps are offered.

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Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is Washington Black by Esi Edugyan, described as "A wonder of an adventure story ..." The discussion will be lead by Molly Harper, and copies of the book are available at the front desk.

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

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The notion of a canal through the isthmus, a narrow, meandering strip of mountainous country connecting North and South America, was not a new one. The explorer Balboa had it in mind in 1513, when he went looking for (and found) the so-called Southern Ocean, which indeed is first descried to the south from certain places on the western shore. But we think of it as the Pacific, ocean of the west. In the northeast, most of the major tribes, often identified by their watersheds, were (and are) aligned with the Abenaki nation, or more recently Wabanaki, translated as "Dawn Land." The book on the canal doesn't offer much detail on what the original people along the west coast called themselves, and I haven't delved into the subject for a long time. But by the time Lewis and Clark got there, original people the battle-scarred were veterans of European contact. They had long since been conquered or driven inland by the

Spanish. It is the ocean where

the sun goes down, or in many mythologies and religions, where the sea swallows the sun, and the records must be rife with nature-driven names for the land and its people. How many names of tribes and nations translate to "People of the Sunset Land?'

What this book does not eventually offer, I'll find from different sources. And one day soon, I'll make a voyage to the canal aboard a vessel going through, and see this Seventh Wonder of the World (the list changes) for myself.

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Crows were decidedly migratory in my

planned to fire up the shop stove and split

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some kindling, sweep things up, maybe haul a little wood.

The sound of the crows gave me second thoughts, and made me contemplate bundling up and sitting out on the front porch, if only for a moment, to enjoy a landscape garbed in fresh white, still bundled up for winter's last gasp.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

12:30-3

Hook Nook, 10-11

Learn Chinese, 3:30-

5-7 p.m.

p.m.

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Wednesday,

March 18 Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Lakes Region Fiber Artists and Crafters, 10 a.m.-noon

The InbeTween: Library Tween/Teen Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Line Dancing: Advanced, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 19 Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

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

Club, 12:15-2:15 p.m. Brown Bag Book

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Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10:30-11 a.m. Mahjong,

Tuesday, March 17

4:30 p.m.

Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-

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give kids a chance to

and adults at the park.

boyhood, and when we heard their cries through the north-facing window of the upper ell bedroom I shared with brother Peter, it was a sure sign of spring. There was a slaughterhouse up at the Pollard farm on Cooper Hill, and it was there that the crows first showed up. tired and hungry from their travels and more than ready to feed on the slaughterhouse offal.

But in these times the winters have been getting milder, and the crows have been hanging around right through, albeit mostly in lower habitat. I've seldom seen them in the dead of winter, which to me is from New Year's to the Ides of March.

On this day, I'd



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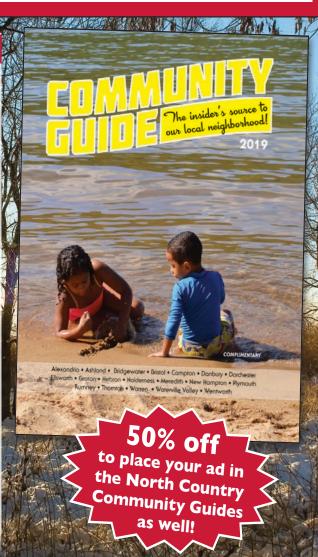
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NH Fish & Game Wildlife Stewards present program at Prescott Farm on March 14

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"WOW: Here Today: Gone Tomorrow?" is an active, introductory education program designed for the most curious among us, with recommended ages ranging from eight to 12, though anyone with a thirst for



The Eastern Box Turtle is one of New Hampshire's endangered species. According to New Hampshire Fish & Game, statewide only two small populations have been identified and are currently being monitored.

knowledge is welcome. Some of the most fundamental wildlife conservation and naturalist con-

cerns will be addressed - from understanding the distinctions between endangered species catego-

urday, March 14 at 2

p.m. in Taylor Commu-

nity's Woodside Build-

ing. This free event is

ries and criteria, to what humans can do to lessen their impact on those wildlife species most effected.

The cost to attend is \$6 and free for Prescott Farm Members. For additional information or to register go to prescottfarm.org.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and preservation. For more than twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on public programs and service

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Steven Tompert

Adam Young

Savanah Bastis

Lancaster

Lisbon

New Hampton

Northfield

Tyler Murdough, Lianna Pelletier

Pittsburg

Tilton

Winnisquam

Richard Estes, Dakota Messer

Nicholas Chapman, Caitlyn Danahy

CONCORD- The following students graduated from NHTI-Concord's Community College, during the Fall 2019 term:

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The Academy is home to more than 150 dancers – a cohesive group of dedicated teachers, assistant teachers, supportive parents and wonder- Dancers Perform Satful students, committed to learning and growing. The skills taught in Irish dance prove to be invaluable. Through their dance experiences, students learn more than the art and sport of the dance; they build lasting friendships and learn life lessons they can apply in so many arenas. Join us as New

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ROTARY

UNH in 1995, Bernard has been involved in the nonprofit sector. His current role with Big Brothers Big Sisters of New Hampshire has him connecting kids with caring, committed volunteers from the community. He strongly believes every child deserves a mentor, and he values the importance of personal relationships.

Laconia Rotary President Kevin Conway knows that success for the club depends on a combination of dedication from current members and the fresh ideas and perspectives of new members like Bernard.

"It's imperative," Conway said. "We are only as good as our members and when people like Brian make a commitment to us I know we are headed in the right direction."

Brian, his wife Felicity, and their two children live in Canterbury. Laconia Rotary is part of an international network that values

service above self, provides humanitarian service, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations, and helps build goodwill and peace in the world. Laconia Rotary typically meets every Thursday at noon at the Belknap Mill in Laconia. All are welcome. Please write to LaconiaRotary@gmail.com to let us know you'll be attending. Visit www.LaconiaRotary.org for more information about the club.

BOATING

for two people from the same family sharing one book. The purpose of pre-registration is so that the student can obtain the course book before the class and have an opportunity to prepare for the course prior to Saturday, March 28. For more information, please email Jim Hill at LRSPS1@gmail.com and put Boating Course as the subject of the email, please.

The LRSPS is social boating group, meeting monthly at various restaurants around Lake Winnipesaukee throughout the year. They also have summer boating activities, including Rendezvous, and offer free Vessel Safety Checks. A Vessel Safety Check is when a volunteer 'inspects' a person's boat, making sure that the required safety equipment in on board

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and in operating condition. Successful passing of the requirements will result in the issuing of a special VSC sticker which is attached to the boat.

If you have any questions about the Lakes Region Sail & Power Squadron, or about the Boating Course being offered, please contact the Squadron at their email address: LRSPS1@ gmail.com.

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Cat Stow skied well at the state meet for the Golden Eagles, placing first in freestyle and second in the classic race.



Bethany Tanner qualified for the Meet of Champions with her performance at the state meet.

Vanessa Genakos was first in the classic race and second in freestyle for Gilford.



Mitch Townsend was the top skier in Division 3 this season.

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Townsend, Stow, Genakos all earn wins at Nordic State Meet

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news PINKHAM NOTCH -Gilford High School was well represented at the times of 15:20.8 and 15:43.3 Division 3 state Nordic respectively. Bethany race, Mitchell Townsend meet at Great Glen last week, with skiers on the boys' and girls' sides dominating.

Catherine Stow and Vanessa Genakos were time of 17:11.3. Tanner number one and two in the freestyle race with

Stow was second with a liam Riley, who skies for was 15th with a time of 24:04.6.

In the boys' freestyle

Belmont High School, placed 10th with a time of 15:49.8.

In the classic race,

winter. She said despite the team being so small that they can't gather enough points for a team title, it was great to see Townsend was the clear both the boys' and girls' she acknowledged that teams be represented so well on the main stage. "When you have skiers like Mitch, Catherine and Vanessa being the best skiers, they were expected to be up on the podium," said Gavrylyuk. "But for the girls there were some from Kearsarge who put up impressive times so I was glad to see the girls beat them and ski well."

ni skied, saying that all season he has shown improvement on a regular basis. Gandini is a star runner for Gilford and Nordic skiing is not his number one sport, but these types of finishes were very promising for his future.

For the girls' team,

Tanner was 10th with a time of 18:37.6.

In the classic race. Genakos took first place with a time of 16:30.2 and

was the winner with a time of 14:08.1. Patrick Gandini also skied well with a time of 15:15.7, good for fifth place. Wil-

Golden Eagles advance to D3 semifinals

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD - Gilford hosted White Mountains in playoff boys' basketball on Friday and while the Spartans gave the Golden Eagles a run for their money, Gilford came away with a 55-44 win to advance to the semifinals of the Division 3 state tournament.

Both offenses came out firing in the first quarter, with the Golden Eagles outscoring White Mountains 15-12. Gilford was hot out of the gate with an 11-0 run to start things off. After a Spartan timeout, White gathered Mountains their sorts and responded with five-straight points and the rest of the quarter was back-and-forth between the two teams. Riley Marsh had a pair of three-pointers in the quarter to lead the scoring charge.

The Golden Eagles were in charge in the second quarter putting beat with three makes from beyond the arc, but

Logan Hughes, Connor Sullivan and Adrian Siravo took care of business with 13 points between them. Sullivan nailed a SEE HOOPS PAGE A14 winner by 26 seconds with a time of 13:22.2. Gandini placed fifth with a time of 14:50.3 and Riley was right behind him in sixth with a time of 15:03.3.

Olympic gold medal winner Nina Gavrylyuk coaches the Gilford and Belmont skiers and she said she was very happy with the performance of her skiers, but also said this was indicative of how they have performed all

Gavrylyuk was happy with the way Gandi-

"He has improved his technique which is important in skiing," said Gavrylyuk.

She added that Riley and Tanner did well rounding out the skiing and she was happy with the way they were performed. Tanner was busy SEE NORDIC PAGE A14

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BOB MARTIN

Adrian Siravo makes a big shot for the Golden Eagles in the playoff win over White Mountains last week.

up 17 points and allowing 12 Spartan points. Jack Curtis of White Mountains was tough to

World Pro Ski Tour stopping at Waterville Valley this weekend

WATERVILLE VAL-LEY — The World Pro Ski Tour (WPST) will host the Eastern Pro Championships, its fourth race of the season, at Waterville Valley Resort March 14-15. The race will feature the best dual-format alpine racers in the world, including World Championships silver medalist Phil Brown, current tour leader and NCAA champion Robert Cone, winner of the last tour stop and former US Ski Team member, Michael Ankeny and World Cup racers including Linus

Walch, Magnus Walch and Adam Zampa.

Race weekend will kick off with a Tito's Handcrafted Vodka welcome reception at Waterville's Coyote Grill on Friday, March 13. Join the WPST athletes for autograph signings, Tito's giveaways and more from 8:30 to 10 p.m. New to the tour at this stop is participation of sponsor Reven Pharmaceuticals, who will join Tito's, Tuff Shed. Surefoot. Svnc Performance, Sinner and more for the remaining 2020 races, which are sure to be exciting.

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meeting

Tuesday night

PLYMOUTH — The Fishing Camp.

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ch "There were a lot of upsets at our last race
in Colorado," says Jon
o's Franklin, CEO of the
WPST. "US Ski Team
veteran Michael Ankeny
on took his first WPST vicbin tory when he out-skied

current tour leader Rob Cone, and heavy hitters like double-Olympic gold medalist, Ted Ligety and last year's tour winner,

HOOPS

three-pointer at the buzzer going into halftime on a high note, and a 32-24 lead. The game was actually closer than the score would indicate, as both teams took advantage of scoring runs in each quarter to start the game.

The third quarter saw the Golden Eagles take a 13-11 advantage, highlighted by three-pointers by Gavin Siravo and Marsh, as well as two big buckets by Logan Hughes. Gilford came out of the half and went on a 6-0 run to set the tone.

With the crowd going crazy, both teams came out determined in the fourth quarter. With 3:11 on the clock, Brady Labounty had a huge shot from three-point land to make it a one point game in favor of Gilford. This was a big quarter for Adrian Siravo, who was all over the Phil Brown, were elim-
inated in early rounds.finals following at 1:15It will be interesting top.m.Race events include

see what happens as we

travel east for the next

Qualifiers will hap-

pen from 3 to 5 p.m. on

Saturday, March 14, the

round of 32 will take

place at 11:30 a.m. on

Sunday, March 15, with

the round of 16 to the

two races."

a festival-style finish area with live DJ sets, giveaways, food, drinks, hospitality and more at Waterville Valley.

The World Pro Ski Tour is a nationwide tour of events where professional skiers race side-by-side in a single elimination format. Prize money and an overall World Pro Tour title attract Olympians and professional skiers from around the world. On-site spectators and TV viewers can watch all stops on the tour in an exciting and easy to understand format. http://worldproskitour. com.

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Adrian Siravo lets out a roar after making a shot, and was also fouled on the play.



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will hold their monthly

meeting on March 17, at

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Plymouth. Meeting will

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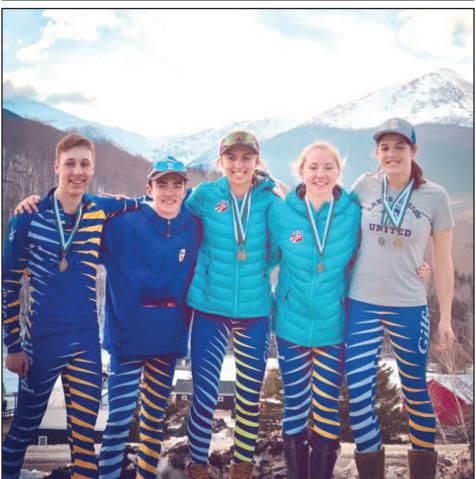
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lucky boy or girl to the

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From left to right is Mitchell Townsend, Patrick Gandini, Cat Stow, Bethany Tanner and Vanessa Genakos.

during the season also skiing alpine, but Gavrylyuk was happy to report that her performance at states put her in line for the Meet of Champions. Gavrylyuk said it was impressive to have her entire team heading to the Meet of Champions, showing that despite the team's small size, they are among the best.

The outlook for the future of the Nordic program is promising. The team will return this year's roster and there are also several solid skiers are in the middle school program that could make a difference and lead to Gilford being able to compete with other teams for scoring.

The Meet of Champions took place in Dublin on Tuesday and results will be in the next edition.

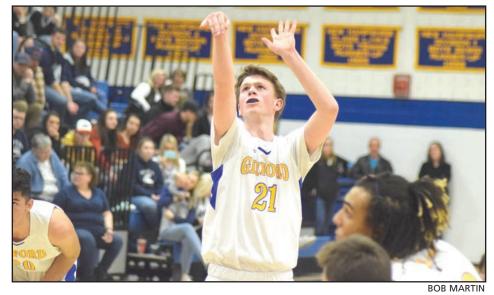


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COURTESY

Patrick Gandini had an impressive season skiing Nordic for the Golden Eagles.

Logan Hughes goes up for a layup against White Mountains.



Connor Sullivan helped the Golden Eagles to a win over the Spartans in the quarterfinals.



Riley Marsh launches a three-pointer for the Golden Eagles.

place dishing out assists, snagging rebounds and making vital shots, including a big layup where he was fouled on the play. He made the fouls hot to make it a 48-44 game with 2:55 left.

Siravo was big defensively also, highlighted by a huge block with 1:30 on the clock as the Spartans were trying to make a last ditch effort. The Golden Eagles were able to hold off the surging Spartans and pick up the 55-44 win.

The scoring was spread out nicely for the Golden Eagles, with Adrian Siravo leading the way with 11 points. Sullivan, Hughes and Marsh all pitched in with nine points while Jalen Reese scored six points.

Coach Rick Acquilano was all smiles after the game, as his first place Golden Eagles moved one step closer to the overall goal of taking the Division 3 crown.

"We are thrilled about where we are," Acquilano said. "I am proud of these boys. I love every one of them. Our journey isn't done."

The Golden Eagles took on Hopkinton on Monday in the semifinal round and results will be in the next edition.

Sports





BOB MARTIN

Griffin Tondreau brings the puck up the ice against ConVal in the opening round of the playoffs.



Cam Jarvi goes in for a shot against ConVal last weekend.

Nate Shirley sets up for a shot for the Bulldogs.



The Bulldogs celebrate after a goal against ConVal.

BOB MARTIN

Bulldogs let one slip away

BY BOB MARTIN

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LACONIA – It was a disappointing ending to the season for second-ranked the Belmont/Gilford Bulldogs, who lost in the opening round of the Division 3 state hockey tournament, as the team blew a 4-2 lead

ConVal-Conant over and allowed five unanswered goals after to take a 7-4 loss.

ConVal jumped on the board first with a quick goal at 13:25 on the team's first real opportunity scoring of the night. With 8:29 left in the first period, Cam Jarvi got the

Bulldogs on the board with a goal assisted by Griffin Tondreau to tie up the game 1-1, which is how the first period would end

In the second period, ConVal took the lead with 12:55 left. but Belmont/Gilford responded less than a minute later on a shorthanded goal by Hayden Parent to tie it 2-2. With 5:01 on the clock, Owen Guerin made a big hit near the bench and then promptly put the puck in the back of the net to make it 3-2.

In the third period, the Bulldogs added a fourth goal with 8:14 left by Zoltan Stefan and things were looking great for Belmont/ Gilford. However, this is where the wheels fell off in dramatic fashion. ConVal scored a goal at 7:39 and then another with 7:11 left to tie the game. With 5:42 left. Belmont/Gilford was charged with a five-minute major for boarding and ConVal immediately took advantage with a goal with 4:43 left to go up 5-4.

ConVal was charged with a two-minute penalty making it four on four, but ConVal scored on a one-timer to make it 6-4. With about a minute left in the game, ConVal added a seventh goal.

Coach Jason Parent was frustrated with the loss, but also gave credit

where it was due to Con-Val.

"ConVal did a great job getting us involved in the type of game we couldn't win," said Parent. "If we play five on five we are a very hard team to beat but when we play from inside the penalty box we are susceptible. ConVal got the calls from the officials at the times when they needed them. We didn't seem to get those same type of calls and that's how it goes sometimes. In order to win games in playoffs you need a lot of things to go right for your team. We didn't do what we needed to do to win the game simple as that, and now we are watching playoffs instead of being in them."

BCSA bosting corned beef dinner March 19

GILFORD ____ Α corned beef dinner with all the fixings will be held at the Belknap Sportsmen's County Association clubhouse on Lily Pond Road on Thursday, March 19, at 6 p.m. A New England boiled dinner with corned beef, cabbage, potato, turnip, onions, carrots and homemade Irish soda bread will be served.

Jared and Kelly Irwin will giving an after dinner talk Berlin area with their on "Hunting With Hounds." This will be a power point presentation discussing what goes into the training of making a hunting dog as well as the care that they require. They will also be bringing a few of their dogs that will interact with the audience. On display will be gear used when hunting with dogs as well as animal hides.

The Irwins live in the

son, Reid. Jared Irwin works for New Hampshire Fish and Game and has been at the Berlin Fish Hatchery for 16 years with a designation as Fish 2. They have hunted in a number of states including Vermont, Maine, Virginia and Montana. They use their dogs to track down nuisance bears for the state of New Hampshire, which

are then tranquilized

and relocated. Maine has utilized their services to track collared bears who left their dens early in the spring before their batteries have been replaced.

Join in for an evening that will be both informative and educational on a subject most know little about.

Admission is open to all club members and the community at large. Water and soda will be provided.

Bruins alumni game Saturday to benefit **Kingswood hockey**

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the game, with ticket sales and program ad sales going to benefit the Kingswood hockey program.

Anyone interested in purchasing tickets can see any member of the girls' hockey team or contact coach Peter Kelly at 833-1483.

PSU field hockey honored by NFHCA

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State University field hockey team was honored by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association (NFHCA) for its outstanding work in the classroom as the organization announced recipients of the 2019 Zag Field Hockey/NFHCA Division III National Academic Team Award

today.

Plymouth State was one of 147 programs nationwide to receive the honor. The Division **III** National Academic Team Award recognizes programs that earned a team grade point average of 3.00 or higher during the fall semester of the 2019-20 school vear.

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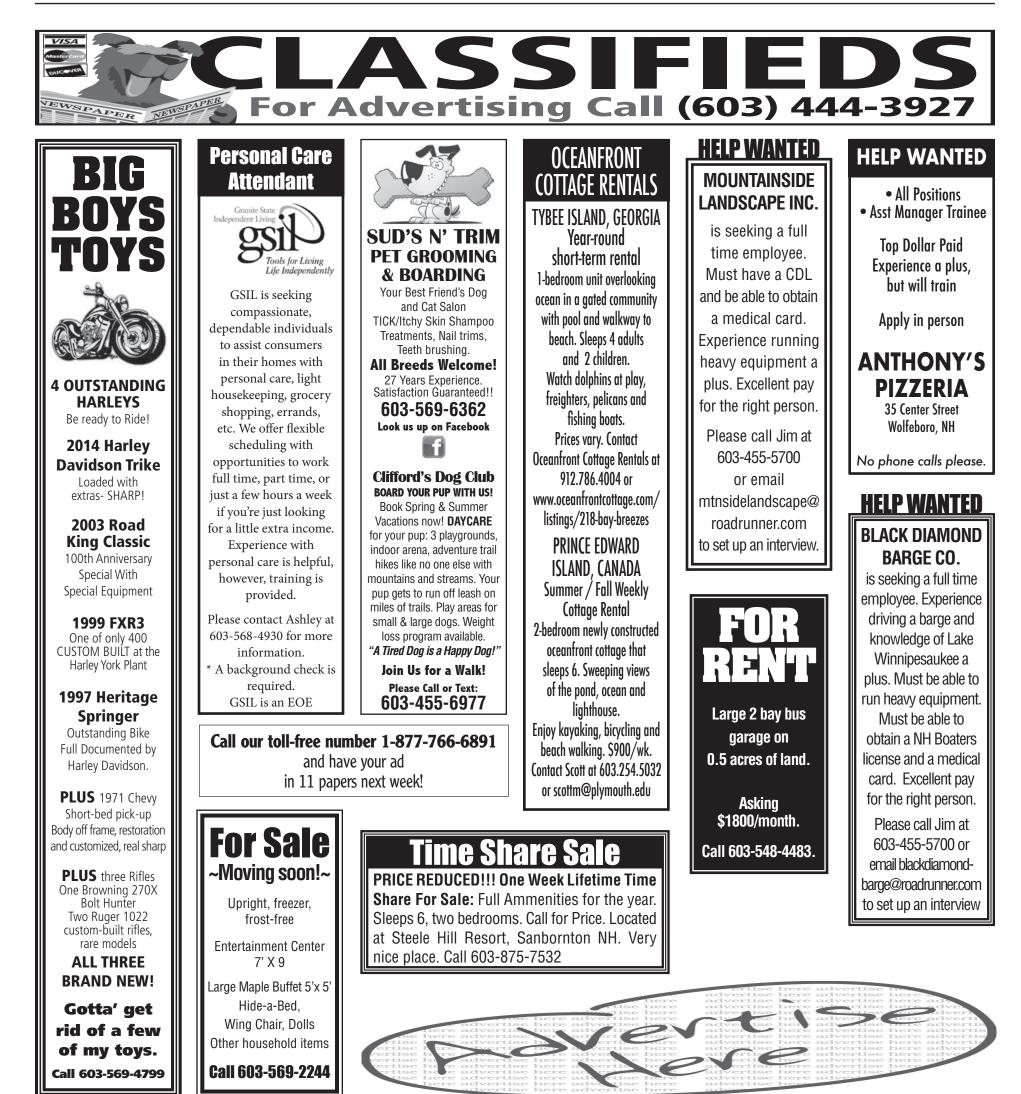
nition for a sixth straight season and the 10th time since the award was established in the 2003-04 academic year. The Panthers are joined by nine other Little East Conference (LEC) institutions in receiving the honor and matches Eastern Connecticut State University for the longest active streak of six consecutive years.

Led by 20th-year head coach Bonnie Lord the Panthers finished 8-10 overall and 6-6 in the LEC, earning the seventh seed for the LEC tournament. PSU fell at second-seeded Keene State, 4-0, in the opening round. Lord earned her 250th career victory following a 3-0 win over Fitchburg State on Sept. 21.

WOLFEBORO The Kingswood hockey teams will be hosting the Boston Bruins alumni for a game on Saturday, March 14, at 1 p.m. at the Pop Whalen Arena.

The game will serve as a fundraiser for the Kingswood hockey teams.

Bruins alumni will



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Help Wanted Town of Gilford

Parks and Recreation Summer Staff

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is currently accepting applications for seasonal Lifeguards (American Red Cross Waterfront Lifeguard Certification Required, WSI preferred, but not mandatory) (pay range \$11.50-\$14.00) and Gatekeepers (pay range \$9.25-\$10.75) for summer employment at the Gilford Town Beach. The beach is open mid-June through the end of August. Call the Gilford Parks and Recreation Dept. at 527-4722 for an application. Positions will remain open until qualified applicants are found. EOE



MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN Northern Human Services - White Mountain Mental Health

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The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is looking for a year round, part-time (averaging 18-20 h/p/w) Recreation Program Assistant. Position requires some evening and weekend work. Position will assist with the creation, implementation and supervision of recreation programs as well as supervise department facilities and volunteers. Qualified applicant should be energetic, have a positive attitude and a good working knowledge of athletics, recreational activities and facilities. The successful candidate will be required to pass a criminal background check. Starting pay rate of \$12.26-\$13.65 per hour.

Please send resume and cover letter to Gilford Parks and Recreation, 47 Cherry Valley Road, Gilford, NH 03249, or call 527-4722 for an application. Deadline to apply is April 6, 2020. EOE.

Northern Human Services Changing Lives

Business Analyst/Report Writer

Responsibilities include creating electronic reports to support the collection, maintenance, and statistical/analytical representation of data for the agency as well as to address state and federal requirements. Candidates must have strong RDBM experience and skill set along with a good understanding of relational database theory. Must be proficient in writing and understanding complex SQL code. A working knowledge of SQuirreL and BIRT (Business Intelligence Reporting Tool) would be helpful but not required. Advanced computer skills, Excel and SQL proficiency a MUST. Provides routine Help Desk Support. Member of the EMR Leadership team, discussing issues end users are having or update requests and communicate with software vendor for solution. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills required. Bachelor's degree plus 4 years' experience preferred but not required. Interested candidates please send cover letter, resume and salary requirements to: Rhonda Vappi by e-mail, rvappi@northernhs.org, by fax, 603-447-8893 or mail to: NHS 87 Washington St., Conway, NH 03818.

Position requires a valid driver's license, proof of adequate auto insurance and the completion of driver, criminal and background records checks. This Agency is an Equal Opportunity Provider, and Employer.

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Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital 181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576 Phone: (603) 388-4236 Ucvh-hr@ucvh.org



Barnstead Elementary School is seeking a substitute Elementary Guidance Counselor for Preschool through Grade 4 with an anticipated start date for the week of April 21-24 through to the end of the school year. Counselor must be a team player to collaborate/advocate for students/families, conduct individual/ small group counseling, teach lessons, support student plans in comprehensive guidance model. Knowledge of responsive classroom a plus. Pay scale is \$200/day.

Interested candidates, please send Letter of Intent, Resume, transcripts, and 3 references to

Tim Rice, Principal, Barnstead Elementary School, PO Box 289, Center Barnstead, NH 03225

or email trice@mybes.org

POSITION VACANCY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT PART-TIME RECORDING ASSISTANT

JOB TITLE: Recording Assistant

DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development

STATUS: Part Time, Hourly

JOB SUMMARY: This position is responsible for providing staff support to the Planning Board, Zoning Board, and Conservation Commission.

SUPERVISORY: This position is supervised by the Planning and Development Director.

For a copy of the full posting, please visit the Town of Wolfeboro website under Employment Opportunities or contact the Department at 603-569-5970.

MAJOR DUTIES:

• Prepares meeting minutes in accordance with RSA 91:A and other applicable state laws via meeting recordings or attendance of meetings as needed for the Planning Board, Zoning Board, and Conservation Commission. Meetings will predominantly be evening with occasional day meetings. Minutes may be drafted off-site as allowed by meeting agendas.

• Ensures that the minutes of all meetings are filed in compliance with RSA: 91:A.

• Develops Notices of Decision for Planning Board, Zoning Board, and Conservation Commission applications and decisions as needed in a timely manner in accordance with state laws.

• Performs other duties as assigned.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE:

A candidate for this position should have a High School diploma or equivalent.

APPLICATION PROCEDURE:

Candidates should submit a resume to: Town of Wolfeboro, Attention Matt Sullivan, Director of Planning & Development, P.O. Box 629, Wolfeboro, NH 03894 or by hand to Town Hall, 84 South Main Street, by 4:00 pm on Friday, March 27th, 2020.

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Assistant Principal (ID#3222770)

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Contract: 220 days

Deadline: Until Filled

For more information or to apply please go to www.SchoolSpring.com and reference the above job ID. All applications must go through SchoolSpring.

If you have any questions regarding these positions, please contact:

Carrie Irving, Secretary SAU #58 15 Preble Street Groveton, NH 03582 Ph: 603-636-1437 Fax: 603-636-6102

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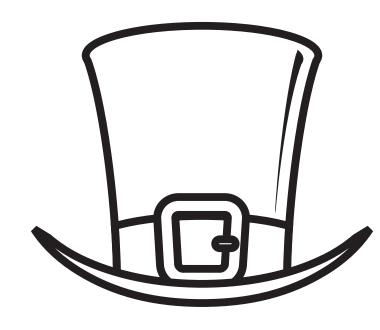


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ANSWER: IRISH









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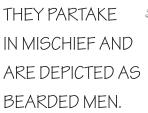
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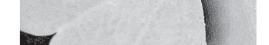
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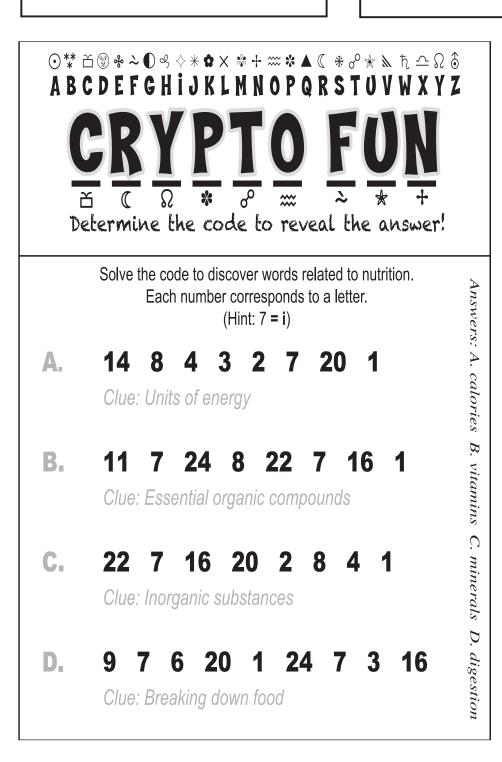






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evel: Intermediate

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10:30	CIE	Christina Aresco	10:30	Rocky Mountaineer	Tim Palmer		
11:00	AMA Waterways	Stephen Batjiaka	11:00	Holland America	Lauren Mindel		
11:30	Trafalgar	Bryan Towler	11:30	Silversea	Bob Tolster		
12:00	Viking Cruises	Cathy Schlager	12:00	Globus/Avalon	Andrea Oshry		
12:30	Mayflower Tours	Sandy Beach	12:30	Scenic	Charlie Mest		
1:00	Star Clippers	Jeri Hamilton	1:00	G Adventures/NatGeo Journeys	Dennis Dziedzic		
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