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The seniors gather for one big photo after their win at Winter Carnival.

Fun and competition at GHS Winter Carnival

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Gilford High School students showed their school spirit during a series of friendly competitions between classes,

and even against staff members, during Winter Carnival.

The classes came together for a series of competitions through the week, engaging their

minds and bodies as well as demonstrating their strategies and cooperation.

Winter Carnival kicked off the week before vacation with the

Winter Carnival dance. Competitions went on during the week including team trivia, chess, banner making, Name That Tune, balloon popping, and many other

games.

Friday was the grand finale with students do-

ing a series of games in the gym such as dodge-

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Kids do an obstacle course during Jump for Heart.

Jump for Heart gets kids moving

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A day of fun physical activity at Gilford Elementary School proved to be greatly beneficial for many people's heart health during the Jump Rope for Heart event.

Throughout the day on Friday, students in all of the GES classes went to the gym for a while to jump rope, run through an obstacle course, play with hula-hoops, and many other physical activities for the event benefiting the American Heart Association.

The month of February has been Heart Month at GES. Jump Rope for Heart was integrated with the physical education classes and students have been getting ready for this for the past four months.

Phys Ed teacher Preston Ingram said over the course of the month, students have been learning about ways to keep their hearts healthy and

spreading awareness of heart health, such as the importance of physical activity. During gym

class, they have been learning how to jump rope, learning skills and doing some goal setting.

In previous years, the event has taken place after school. This year, SEE **JUMP**, PAGE A13

Mock bedroom program helps parents learn signs of substance abuse

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Parents, teachers, and other community members learned how to recognize the signs of drug and alcohol use in teens by looking for clues in their bedrooms through a special presentation and demonstration.

Members of the community came to the Gilford Elementary School cafeteria on Thursday night for "High and Seek," a presentation centered around a mock teen bedroom that displays the signs of possible substance misuse. Participants were asked

to look through the set up of a messy bedroom and try to find the various indicators. Later, presenter Melissa Fernald talked to the participants about many more signs that might be ignored.

The event was sponsored by Gilford Together and the Gilford PTA.

Fernald is a licensed clinical social worker and a Master's drug and alcohol counselor based in Wolfeboro. Fernald also has three children, including a teenager and a young adult.

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Local group aims to prevent substance use

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A mock teen bedroom presentation, a documentary film, and spreading information in the schools are just a few examples of the work done by Gilford Together to prevent substance misuse in the community.

Gilford Together is a community outreach group that aims to prevent substance misuse by providing awareness and information through the community.

Recently, Gilford Together teamed up with the Gilford PTA to present "High and Seek," a presentation by clinician and drug and alcohol counselor Melissa Fernald showing the warning signs of substance misuse in

teens through a mock teen bedroom.

Gilford Together is coordinated by Gilford School Board member Rae Mello-Andrews and community member Serene Eastman.

Eastman is the chief of probation and parole for Belknap County. She said many teens who use substances come into her office, many started between the ages of 11 and 13 and many started using along with their parents. Eastman has three children, one in each of the three schools. She said betting information out and preventing more misuse became a passion.

Gilford Together is the current incarnation of an organization that has gone through SEE **GROUP**, PAGE A13



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Melissa Fernald describes the warning signs of substance misuse in teens during the "High and Seek" presentation with a mock teen bedroom.

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The Liberty was located near Rumford Press (now the Concord Center) and was well known for the famous Blue Plate Specials that were particularly popular with the workers there. In the early '50s, Ed and his two brothers decided to expand, so they bought Keniston's Drive-In.

They soon made it one of the outstanding seafood drive-ins in New England and continued in the tradition of fine food preparation until retiring in the late '60s. Through Ed's guidance, the next generation of the family continued that same tradition by creating another fine eating establishment-

The Talk of The Town, originally at 19 North Main Street. That location was closed on New Year's Eve 1987 due to remodeling of the downtown building. In May of 1988, Eagle Court was opened to express fine dining in the Concord area and in August 1992 was sold, and the Inland Lobster Pool was purchased by the Makris Family, continuing in the same tradition of Keniston's, which was the Makris Hallmark.

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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

I had sweat on my forehead as I tried for the third time to get the sound on the computer to play through the meeting room speakers. Eight teens chatted as they waited for me to finish so we could finally play the game I had promised them. Normally, people come to me with tech problems in the moment, so when I'm at a loss I have to go to a working computer... get on google... As I was about to do just that, a teen hit the power button on the receiver and looked at me like, 'Duh.'

Teens go with technology like fish in water; like engineers with slide rules; like librarians with books. How many of us have asked our nieces, nephews, kids, grandkids, or younger neighbors to help us with our gadgets. They just seem to 'get it.'

I think that teen tech proficiency is worth celebrating and encouraging. If you are good at something, practice it until you are great. Teen Tech Week is an annual event that highlights teens involved with tech, new technologies relevant to teens, and specifically the resources that libraries provide to help teens learn and prepare for college and work. Next week we are celebrating Teen Tech Week from March 5 to March 11 by encouraging teens to try out new technologies at the library.

On Tuesday, March 7 at 3 p.m., we will be holding a teen tech show and tell where teens can

share their favorite websites, games, resources, or even gadgets. A couple representatives from the Gilford High School Robotics Club will stop by to share some their experience with computer programming and robotics with others. This is a chance for teens to show off their knowledge and skills while learning from others.

Wednesday, March 8 from 3-4 p.m., Molly and I will hold a Virtual Reality Workshop where teens can work with us to assemble a version of the Google Cardboard headsets for themselves. These headsets are just cardboard with two refractive lens, but it holds most smartphones in such a way that you can use VR apps and videos. You don't have to buy a supercomputer to experience virtual reality anymore, so I'm very excited to see what the teens make of these kits.

Speaking of virtual reality kits, the Friends of the Gilford Public Library recently sponsored a virtual reality headset that is now available for circulation. If you have a library card you can come and borrow the virtual reality headset to experiment for yourself (It's plastic instead of cardboard) or to try with the family. We can even explain how to get the virtual reality apps and videos if you come by our weekly Check-Out-An-Expert session on Wednesdays from 10 a.m.-noon.

Technology is such an intricate part of our lives and tech literacy has never been more important.

I encourage everyone to learn something during teen tech week, regardless of your age or experience.

Classes & Special Events

March 2 to March 8

Thursday, March 2

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

Magic the Gathering Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Read Across America Day!, 3-4 p.m.

It's Read Across America Day! Join us to celebrate the great Dr. Seuss with stories, games, cake, and a visit from the Cat and the Hat, and help us meet our reading goal for the day! Drop in for games and to read aloud in the library throughout the day, visit from Cat in the Hat at 3 p.m.

Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Bead-Weaving for Beginners, 6-7 p.m.

Learn the art of bead-weaving with local jewelry artist Wendy Oellers of Dreamscape Jewelry. You will make a beaded bracelet in this beginner class. Cost is \$15 per person. Sign up required.

Friday, March 3

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

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

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

Monday, March 6

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
Little Builder's Club, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Lego Club, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 7
Toddler Storytime, 10:10-10:45 a.m.

Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Preschool Storytime, 10:45-11:30 a.m.

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

Teen Tech Show and Tell, 3:15-4:30 p.m.

Bring in your favorite gadgets, show off your favorite online resources, games, and media at the Teen Tech Show and Tell! Lets celebrate and

share the best of today's technologies. Special guests from the High School Robotics Club will swing by to talk about their gadgetry!

Nightly Knitting, 5-6:30 p.m.

This month's theme will be "Cooking with Beer!" Sign up at the front desk. Cost is \$5 at sign up.

Wednesday, March 8

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

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

Teen Virtual Reality Workshop, 3-4 p.m.

Join us in making and experimenting with cardboard virtual reality goggles. With just a smartphone and some cardboard we can make our own virtual reality headset to experience the new age of interactive entertainment and education. Free and open; happening in the teen room.

Laconia resident Danielle Cote returns following intensive research project

WORCESTER, Mass.

— Danielle Cote of Laconia a member of the class of 2018 majoring in chemical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI), was a member of a student team that recently completed an intense, hands-on research project in Nantucket. The project was titled Promoting Access for Those with Disabilities to the Outdoors. In their project outline, the students wrote, "The goal of the Nantucket Commission on Disability (NCOD) is to fully integrate those with disabilities into the Nantucket community. This includes helping everyone experience the outdoor areas on the island. To aid in this mission, our team worked with NCOD to determine and communicate the accessibility at a variety of outdoor locations."

At WPI, all undergraduates are required to complete a research-driven, professional-level project that applies science and technology to address an important societal need or issue. About two-thirds of students complete a project at one of the university's more than 40 off-campus project centers, which are located around the world. A signature element of the innovative undergraduate experience at WPI, the project-based curriculum offers students the opportunity to apply their scientific and technical knowledge to develop

thoughtful solutions to real problems that affect the quality of people's lives-and make a difference before they graduate.

"The WPI project-based curriculum brings students out of the classroom and their comfort zones and into the global community to apply their knowledge to solve real problems," said Professor Kent Rissmiller, interim dean of WPI's Interdisciplinary and Global Studies Division. "Students are immersed in a new setting, solving open-ended problems and working with people of different backgrounds-all valuable perspectives for surviving and thriving in today's global marketplace. They also learn the meaning and magic of teamwork; make a real and meaningful difference in their host community; and gain a competitive edge for any resume, or graduate or professional school application."

About Worcester Polytechnic Institute

Founded in 1865 in Worcester, Mass., WPI is one of the nation's first engineering and technology universities. Its 14 academic departments offer more than 50 undergraduate and graduate degree programs in science, engineering, technology, business, the social sciences, and the humanities and arts, leading to bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. WPI's talented faculty work with students on interdisciplinary research that seeks solutions to important and socially relevant problems in fields as diverse as the life sciences and bioengineering, energy, information security, materials processing, and robotics. Students also have the opportunity to make a difference to communities and organizations around the world through the university's innovative Global Projects Program. There are more than 40 WPI project centers throughout the Americas, Africa, Asia-Pacific, and Europe.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 343 calls for service and made the following arrests from Feb. 15-26. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Efran R. Nouel, age 20, of Laconia was arrested on Feb. 17 for Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle and a separate count of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

A 16-year-old juvenile was arrested on Feb. 17 for Disobeying an Officer.

Ryan Parenteau, age 33, of Lawrence, Mass. was arrested on Feb. 18 for Driving While Intoxicated and Driving After Revocation or Suspension. A 34-year-old male from Plaistow was taken into protective custody for intoxication during the same traffic stop.

Izaiah Conway, age 20, of Gilford was arrested on Feb. 18 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Salvatore Vespa, age 41, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 20 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Failure to Obey Inspection Requirements, operating a vehicle with unsafe tires, and Driving

Without Giving Proof.

Lawrence Trefrey, age 39, of Laconia was arrested on Feb. 21 in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Christopher Blodgett, age 43, identified as a transient, was arrested on Feb. 21 on two counts of Theft By Deception.

Jon A. Daigle, age 29, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 21 for Forgery.

John Fralick, age 31, of Wilimanton, Mass. was arrested on Feb. 22 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

John Ben Bixby, age 27, of Laconia was arrested on Feb. 22 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant. Sandra E. Bixby, age 26, also of Laconia, was arrested during the same incident for Driving While Intoxicated, Endangering the

Welfare of a Child or Incompetent, and three counts of Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Alea Webster, age 20, identified as a transient, was arrested on Feb. 25 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer (Larceny), as a Fugitive From Justice, Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, and in connection with an outstanding warrant.

Erik Klerk, age 50, of Alton was arrested on Feb. 25 for Aggravated Driving While Intoxicated.

Zoe Riel, age 19, of Gilmanton was arrested on Feb. 26 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Duane Sleeper, age 43, of Gilford was arrested on Feb. 26 for Violation of a Protective Order; Penalty.

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Pet of the Week: Peter



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Both homes loved him, cared for him, and ultimately did the right thing by bringing him to NHHS. OUR deep and abiding hope is

he is not now trapped in a kitty version of "Hotel California" he's checked out twice but has yet to really leave.

Could his third home be the final one, committed to him for the rest of his life. Peter is sweet as can be, loves to tuck himself in under his blankets, enjoys cuddling once he knows you, and this time, please this time, a permanent home. He's declawed, so an indoor home is absolutely a pre-requisite for his next adoption.

Check www.nhhumane.org for more details.

North Country Notebook

An animal so mean, fierce and nasty that it bites the ground it walks on?



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

The wolverine, or "Carcajou" as it is sometimes known, merits just one line in Helenette Silver's much-cited book "History of New Hampshire Game and Furbearers," and then only because of misidentification.

Yet this almost mythical mid-size creature--seemingly part wolf, part badger, part bear--is on the list of what might have been here when the last glacier began melting around 14,000 years ago, and vegetation and wildlife reoccupied the land.

Woodland caribou appeared, for instance, to exploit the new abundance of food, as probably did the musk ox. If the wolverine is still part of the mix today, just a few hundred miles north of us, why not back then?

Not that I would relish having a backcountry camp back then, as I do now. I've done a fair share of traveling in the Far North, where people with backcountry camps particularly detest wolverines.

Of course, this all has to do with food, and the wolverine is notorious for its ability to sniff out the faintest traces of food from miles away. It is first or maybe second in this category, the other candidate being, of course, the bear.

Both creatures deserve their French names, I think. The voyageurs and the coureurs des bois ("runners of the woods") called the wolverine "glutton," which means the same in English and French. And their name for the bear was "cochon de bois"--pig of the woods.

Norton Kelly, with whom I first traveled to Labrador back in 1976, had plenty of stories about wolverines. Norton ran the darkroom at the second newspaper I worked for, the New Hampshire Sunday News, which had its own section in the huge old Union Leader newsroom on Amherst Street in Manchester.

Norton was a tall, lanky, funny guy, and



COURTESY—BANQUE D'IMAGE, CANADA

This photo shows a relatively benign side of the wolverine. Most images portray it as snarling, mean and nasty.



COURTESY—PLANET EARTH

The Blackfeet called the wolverine the Stink Bear, and it does have one whale of a scent, with the build of a small bear.

relished recounting tales of the Far North.

"A wolverine is so damned mean and nasty, and hates everything so much," he said, "that it will go along swinging its head from side to side, gnashing its teeth and biting the ground in front of it."

I loved Norton's description, and of course have studied up on the animal long since, but it turns out that Norton was not exactly in a class by himself:

"A solitary, fierce mammal <<https://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/mammal>> of the Mustelidae <<https://en.wiktionary.org/wiki/Mustelidae>> family." -- Wiktionary.org <<http://wiktionary.org/>> etymology

"Appearing more like a small bear, the wolverine is in fact more of a weasel on steroids. This stocky little beast is the stuff of legends. Along with a voracious appetite it has a reputation for unmatched ferocity and apparently fears nothing. Pound for pound few other animals can match the wolverine for strength or attitude." -- Planet Deadly, "Wolverine Facts"

"The more we learn about wolverines, the more we find to admire. These elusive denizens of frozen mountaintops were celebrated by Native Americans as powerful, all-terrain, all-season masters of the icy North. Also called "mountain devil" and "carcajou" (French for

"evil spirit"), wolverines, according to some, make the Tasmanian devil look like a sissy."-- Wild Earth Guardians: "Wolverine (Gulo gulo)"

In all my travels across Labrador and northern Quebec and Ontario and into the Yukon and Alaska, I have never happened to see a wolverine, but I have some wolverine fur on a hat made for me by an Inupiat woman.

At our modest shanty in the middle of nowhere, in the Connecticut Lakes Headwaters Tract, my camp partner and I have always been extra careful about leaving any traces of food around. This is something I learned many years and many camps ago.

So, when we're getting ready to leave, we wipe the counter and stovetop to remove all traces of grease and spills, and carry any food scraps far from camp for dispersal in the woods, and when we pack up and break camp and hit the trail for the log landing and the truck, far below, there is nothing to eat or smell (we hope) left behind.

All this has so far fooled the local bears into thinking that our camp isn't worth investigating, but I always wonder if it would work with Carcajou.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

THE WINNIPESAUKEE TALKIE

Experts say season, not economy, slows home sales



BY RANDY HILMAN

February regional home sales declined nearly 40% year-over-year to 130 closed transactions and nearly 47 percent from January's 247 single-family and condominium sales, figures show.

Meanwhile, the February median home price in Belknap, Carroll and Grafton counties was unchanged at \$170,000 from a year ago but dropped 14% below the 2016 median home price of \$198,000, according to housing data supplied by the New England Real Estate Network Multiple Listing Service.

The drop-off in unit sales contributed to a 49 percent decline in transacted dollar volume, down to \$32.9 million from the \$65.3 million transacted in January and down 32% from the \$46.7 million recorded in February last year, figures show.

A month-to-month transactional decline of \$32.4 million means February real estate transfer taxes collected in the three-county region were off some \$500,000 from collections in January and down \$207,000 from taxes collected in February 2016, said the New Hampshire Department of Revenue, whose officials noted that,

while seasonal revenue declines are generally anticipated, uncollected transfer taxes do impact on the state's coffers.

Experts in the regional housing market say that February's sales lull is attributable mostly to adverse seasonal, rather than economic conditions, which are viewed as favorable for sustained home sales, despite rising interest rates, low home inventories and rising numbers of unfilled jobs. They continue to forecast another positive sales growth year, following four years that saw regional home prices rise a collective 35.5 percent and transacted dollar volume increase 49.4 percent to \$1.17 billion last year, according to the NEREN MLS.

Powering the housing market is a robust state economy characterized by rising wages and a statewide unemployment rate of 2.5 percent, the nation's lowest, according to figures sup-

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Search for missing teen leads Belmont police to underage drinking party

BY DONNA RHODES

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BELMONT — An investigation into the report of an “overdue/missing” juvenile from Gilford during the early hours of Feb. 27 led police to a residence

in Belmont, which resulted in not only the juvenile’s safe return home, but also the apprehension of several other minors for an under-aged drinking party that was in progress at the time.

Belmont Police Lt. Richard Mann said that at 2:16 a.m. on Monday, police from his department were asked to check an address in town where they were advised that the missing person could possibly be found.

Upon their arrival, they observed several teenagers fleeing from the residence, where it appeared that a party was underway.

Responding officers were able to round up

and identify 14 of the fleeing teens, and each of them were found to be below the legal age to possess or consume alcohol.

“In all, one 20-year-old, one 19-year-old, six 18-year-olds, three

17-year-olds, and three 16-year-olds were detained for suspected alcohol violations,” Mann said in a press release issued Monday afternoon. “The missing Gilford teenager was identified as one of the persons at the residence, and that minor was eventually returned to family.”

As a result of the investigation, 18-year-old Joseph W. Bonnell of Gilford was charged by the Belmont Police with several misdemeanors. He will now face two Class B misdemeanor charges for Endangering the Welfare of a Child (one count for each 16-year old-present) and one Class B misdemeanor offense of Facilitating an Underage Alcohol House Party. He was also charged with a violation level offense for Unlawful Possession of Alcohol.

Bonnell was later released by police on personal recognizance bail with an arraignment date in Laconia District Court set for April 6.

The minors involved in the incident were released to the custody of their parents, but Mann said that if sufficient information is obtained, charges for those individuals will then be referred to the Juvenile/Family Court system.

Officers also looked into the circumstances surrounding the location of the party, and no charges are expected against the owners of the residence.

“We are confident at this point that the home owners were unaware of the activity taking place at their residence while they were out of state,” Mann said.

GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE

Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

24th Annual Francoeur/Babcock Memorial Basketball Tournament!

Come and see Youth Basketball at its best in Gilford during the 24th Annual Francoeur/Babcock Memorial Basketball Tournament taking place at the Gilford Middle School from Thursday, March 9 to Sunday, March 12. Sponsored by the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department, the tournament will host 12 area teams consisting of boys and girls in grades three through six from Belmont, Gilford, Gilmanton, Laconia and Sanbornton. This invi-

tational tournament is held in memory of Aaron T. Francoeur, who was a thirteen year old Gilford Middle/High School student when he succumbed to cancer in the summer of 1993. Nathan Babcock’s name was added in 2006 after he lost his battle with cancer in the fall of 2005. Proceeds from this tournament are awarded through the Aaron T. Francoeur Memorial Scholarship Fund and the Nate Babcock Scholarship Fund to provide deserving students with financial aid while furthering their post high school education. Many former players and scholarship recipients return each year to help

at the tournament, be it officiating, scoring, timing, selling tickets and t-shirts, or working at the concession stand.

The tournament this year will consist of the following divisions and teams:

Junior (Coed) Division (Grades 3 and 4) - Gilford, Gilmanton, Lou Athanas and Sanbornton

Senior Girls Division (Grades 5 and 6) - Gilford, Belmont, Lou Athanas and Sanbornton/Pines

Senior Boys Division (Grades 5 and 6) - Gilford, Belmont, Lou Athanas and Sanbornton

The schedule for the opening rounds of play will be:
Thursday, March 9

Junior Division (Coed) Gilford vs. Lou Athanas at 5 p.m.

Junior Division (Coed) Gilmanton vs. Sanbornton at 6:15 p.m.

Senior Girls Division Gilford vs. Sanbornton at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 10
Senior Girls Division Lou Athanas vs. Belmont at 5 p.m.

Senior Boys Division Gilford vs. Sanbornton at 6:15 p.m.

Senior Boys Division Lou Athanas vs. Belmont at 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, March 11, games will begin at 8 a.m., and the last game of the day will be played at 6 p.m. On Sunday,

March 12, the Championship round games are scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

The tournament is open to the public, and everyone, young and old alike, is invited to attend. The admission fee is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. A Tournament Family Pass (all games) is also available for \$10. Children not of school age, coaches and players are free. Be sure to mark your calendars now and come join us for some great basketball, positive competition, good sportsmanship, and community spirit!

Senior Moment-um Patrick’s Pub Lunch on March 6

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, March 6. We will meet at Patrick’s Pub in Gilford at 11:30 a.m. to enjoy lunch. Participants will order off the menu and are responsible for the cost of their own meal. As an added bonus, 25 percent of our food tabs will be donated to support the Gilford/Belmont High School hockey team! Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Feb. 2.

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

Looking for a fun family outing?

Come to Prescott Farm on Saturdays during the month of March and enjoy Maple Sugar Madness!

LACONIA — For more than 15 years, Prescott Farm has been offering their Maple Sugar Madness programs to school groups and the public during the month of March. On Saturdays, March 4-25, the public is invited to come and take part in this one and a half hour program. Available program times include: 10 a.m., 11 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. All that attend will get to experience an old-fashioned New England tradition – making maple syrup!

physical science in the boiling process. The program also involves a 20 minute walk to our Sugar House, please note that you will be hiking back up hill after the program. Please wear boots and dress appropriately for the weather. Snowshoes will be provided as needed.

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Superintendent of Corrections to address Belknap County Republicans

BELMONT — The Belknap County Republican Committee (BCRC) has announced that their next monthly meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Top of the Town Restaurant, 88 Ladd Hill Rd. in Belmont.

The Committee is pleased to announce that the guest speaker at the meeting will be Keith Gray, Superintendent of Corrections at the Belknap County Jail. Mr. Gray will talk about the new jail that’s currently under construction at the County Complex and the plans and goals

for the new facility. Mr. Gray will also entertain questions from the meeting attendees.

The Committee will also discuss plans for this year’s Belknap County Cruise on the M/S Mount Washington on Lake Winnepesaukee scheduled for Friday, June 2. In addition, the Belknap County House Delegation and State Senators will provide an update about the status of many bills that are being considered this term.

Belknap County GOP meetings are open to ALL Republicans and like-minded In-

dependents. Per their usual meeting format, if you’re interested in having dinner (at your option) and/or wish to socialize before the meeting, plan to arrive as early as 5 p.m.

The Committee thanks its members for their past food pantry donations and wishes to remind them to continue to bring non-perishable food items to the meeting.

For more information, please check the Committee’s Web site at www.BelknapCountyGOP.org or send an email to alan.glassman@gmail.com.

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Community Church hosting St. Patrick’s Day dinner

The Gilford Community Church is hosting a St. Patrick’s Day Dinner on March 11 at 6 p.m. in their Fellowship Hall. The menu consists of traditional corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, onions, carrots, homemade Irish bread, a yummy dessert, and coffee &/or tea. Cost is \$15/\$5 for children under 12.

Please contact Eloise at 986-6723 or eloise@metrocast.net to make reservations.

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Helen Elizabeth Wilson Clark, 100

GILMANTON — Helen Elizabeth Wilson Clark, 100, a longtime resident of Gilmanton, died on Friday, Feb. 17, 2017 at Laconia Rehabilitation and Nursing Center.

Helen was born on Feb. 22, 1916, in Lynn, Mass., daughter to the late James Albert and Emma (Long) Wilson. She had been a resident of Gilmanton since 1944. Helen was a devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. She worked at Cormier Hosiery Co. for many years and also worked as a cook for the Gilmanton School Academy. Helen was a parishioner of Saint Joseph Parish in Belmont.

In 1951, Helen and some of the local ladies organized a group to support the Gilmanton Fire Department and aid in building a new fire station and purchase a fire



truck. The group was named the "Fire Sirens," and were the originators of the annual Gilmanton "Clam Bake."

Helen loved to play golf and bowl.

Helen is survived by three sons (Richard and his wife, Joyce of San Andreas, Calif., Ronald and his wife, Caroline of New Mexico, and Roger and his wife, Liz of Gilmanton); eight grandchildren (Laura, Richard, Ronnie, Mark, Michael, Rhonda, Scott and Rachael); and many great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was predeceased by her husband, Albert O. Clark, in 2003.

At Helen's request, there will be no calling hours.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday, Feb. 27, 2017 at 11 a.m. at Saint Joseph Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont.

Burial will be in the family lot at Smith Meeting House Cemetery in the spring.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to Saint Joseph Parish, P.O. Box 285, Belmont, NH 03220.

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

Ann Lamarche, 76



LACONIA — Ann (Myers) Lamarche, 76, passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 2017 after a long illness.

Wife of the late Albert Lamarche of Manchester, Ann is survived by daughters Colleen Condon of Hampton and Courtney Reagan of Canterbury. In addition, she is survived by four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, a sister, a sister-in-law, and many nieces and nephews.

Ann and Al lived and worked in Manchester, had six children, and built a business, living their lives with all its joys and sorrows. Any one lucky enough to

know Ann was touched by her bravery and strength. A longtime Manchester resident, Ann moved to Belmont to be nearer her daughters, and was living in a nursing home at the time of her death.

Calling hours will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, March 5, 2017

at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Two Commerce Dr, Ste 110, Bedford, NH 03110.

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

Angelina Marie Smith, 80



LACONIA — Angelina Marie "Ann" Smith, 80, of 227 Ledges Drive, died Friday, Feb. 24, 2017 at the Taylor Community at Ledgeview Nursing Facility.

Ann was born on Feb. 4, 1937 in Marblehead, Mass., the daughter of the late Bennett and Grace (Fisher) Gallo. She grew up in Swampscott, Mass. Upon graduation from high school there, she entered a Secretarial School in Boston, and was subsequently employed by the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. After 35 years of service at GMAC, she retired from the position of Manager of the Boston Office Special Collections Department. On retirement, she stopped being a career working person and married her husband, Robert Smith where she became a devoted career wife and mother to Robert's children and grandchildren.

During her working years, Ann had a love for being in the Lakes Region, and for some time had a boat at the Mountain View Yacht Club. On retirement, she wanted to move to the Lakes Region. Toward that

end, she and her husband deigned a custom home and had it built in South Down Shores. She enjoyed decorating the house seasonally and entertaining guests.

Ann will be remembered for her work with the New Hampshire Music Festival. She was a member of the Board of Directors of the Festival, and President of the Friends of the Festival, where she was involved in the music in the Schools Program, the NHMF Boutique and in the development of show houses as a source funds for the operation of the Festival. She was also a patron and supporter of the Tamworth Barnstormers Theater and the Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra. Ann was a member of the

Bedford Presbyterian Church and was recently attending the Gilford Community Church.

She is survived by her husband, Robert T. Smith of Laconia; one step-son, Robert M. Smith of Ukiah, Calif.; one step-daughter, Liane J. Measell of Asheville, N.C.; and two grandchildren, Kayla and Tyler Measell.

There will be no calling hours.

A private memorial service will be held at the Gilford Community Church.

A private burial will be held at the Bedford Cemetery in Bedford.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, PO Box 96011, Washington, D.C. 20090 or to the Taylor Community Sunshine Fund, 435 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Learn how to live and thrive with vision loss at Wesley Woods

On March 14 at 10 a.m., Wesley Woods welcomes Stephanie Hurd from The New Hampshire Association for the Blind.

As someone who not only has knowledge of what is available for those living with vision impairment, but, as she lives with vision loss, uses these things each day, Hurd will walk you through the latest advances in technology, common aids and devices that can be used for those with vision

impairment. Learn how an iPad/iPhone can enhance your independence. Learn how to handle frequent concerns that may arise, for those with vision impairment, and those without. Concerns such as, how do I access printed material? How do I know when it is appropriate to help someone who doesn't see well? How do I guide someone with vision loss? These concerns and many others will be discussed in her talk. Stephanie will

also discuss services that are provided by the New Hampshire Association for the Blind.

A light breakfast will be served. Please contact Stace at 528-2555 or sdhendricks@wesleywoods.org to RSVP or for more information.

The Wesley Woods Community Room is located in the First United Methodist Church. Follow the drive around the back of the church, and our door is the last on the left.

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Women Must Act to Overcome Financial Challenges

International Women's Day, observed on March 8, celebrates the social, cultural and political achievements of women. Yet, women continue to face many challenges. For one thing, women still encounter gender-specific obstacles to their important financial goals, such as a comfortable retirement. If you're a woman, what can you do to get past these barriers?

First of all, you need to recognize them. Here are a few to consider:

- Longer life spans – A 65-year-old woman is expected to live, on average, another 20.5 years, compared to 17.9 years for a 65-year-old man, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. That's another 2½ years of life – and 2½ years more of expenses.
- Lower incomes – Women working full time in the United States typically are paid 80% of what men earn, according to Census Bureau data.
- More time away from the workforce – Men work an average of 38 years, compared to just 29 for women, according to the Pew Research Center and the Social Security Administration. The gap

is largely due to women taking time off to care for young children and elderly parents. Women who work substantially fewer years than men will miss out on hundreds of thousands of dollars in earnings and many years of contributions to 401(k)s or other retirement plans.

These statistics certainly are sobering – but they don't mean you are powerless to improve your financial security. In fact, you can do quite a lot, including the following:

- Boost your retirement plan contributions – Put in as much as you can afford to your 401(k) or other employer-sponsored plan, and increase your contributions whenever you get a raise. And even if you have a 401(k), you may still be eligible to contribute to an IRA.
- Invest for growth – Some studies have shown that women may invest less aggressively than men. If you invest mostly in conservative vehicles, you may run the risk of falling short of your financial goals. To achieve these goals, you'll need a reasonable amount of growth potential in your portfolio.

- Extend your working life – If you like your job, you may want to consider sticking with it a couple of years past when you initially thought you'd retire. You'll be able to add to your retirement accounts, and the extra years of work may help you increase your Social Security benefits. These payments are based on an average of your highest 35 years of earnings, so if you have a zero in some of these years, it will pull the average down. Consequently, your extra years of work may help erase those zeros. But even if you have a long, unbroken work record, your extended career can help you in regard to Social Security, because the extra money may mean you can afford to delay collecting benefits – and the longer you wait past 62, the bigger your checks will be – at least until you turn 70, when they "max out."

You'll help yourself by becoming familiar with the special issues women face in meeting their long-term goals. As you know, women have met challenges successfully for a long time. After all, Ginger Rogers did everything Fred Astaire did – except backwards, and in heels.

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March is National Social Workers Month

Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association gives thanks and support

REGION — March is National Social Work Month which is one of the fastest growing professions in the nation, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics with more than 600,000 social workers in the United States. But what is the primary role in the community of the social worker? Social Workers stand up for those who are experiencing devastating illnesses or mental health crises, children, families and communities; they help people overcome some of life's most difficult challenges and the troubles of everyday living.

Social Workers face many complex and ever-shifting challenges such as:

- Working to improve the rights of women
- Pushing to strengthen the social safety net through programs such as Medicaid
- Helping build, support and empower positive family and community relationships by working in schools and helping students overcome obstacles in their

educations

• Working in hospitals to help patient's on their path to recovery

• Working in agencies and organizations to help protect vulnerable children and adults from abuse and neglect

"The mission of the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association has always been to provide compassionate care to those in our community that really need help," states Executive Director, Cheryl Gonzalo. "Since March is National Social Workers Month, we thought it was a great time to celebrate, thank and help spread the word about the critical role social workers play in transforming lives."

The LRVNA Medical Social Workers can assess and provide information about financial resources and the community resources available, as well as provide services on a short-term basis to a family member or caregiver to aide in the effective treatment of medical conditions.

The role of the social

worker is part of the extensive list of services provided by the Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association, a non-profit local organization that was founded in 1923. The first social work class was offered in 1898 at Columbia University. Since then, this dedicated profession continues to address the needs of society and bring our nation's social problems to the public's attention and to help and stand up for those who may not be able to help themselves.

To receive special health tips and notices about flu clinics and health screenings, you are invited to sign-up for the free LRVNA "Nurses Care" email newsletter program by visiting www.LRVNA.org. The Lakes Region Visiting Nurse Association is located at 186 Waukegan St. in Meredith, phone 279-6611. The LRVNA serves Laconia, Meredith, Gilford, Center Harbor, Moultonborough, Tuftonboro, Melvin Village, and Sandwich.



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Showcase at GES

Six times a year, Gilford Elementary holds a school-wide assembly called Showcase for parents and the community. Showcase can be individual, small group, or entire class performances of learning. It can take the form of songs, poems, stories, plays/skits, technology pieces, etc. Showcase is where the Arts (music, physical education, art, library and technology) is integrated into learning units. Showcases are the school's pride and joy! It opens with the Pledge of Allegiance, Pledge to the Earth, and school song. Friday, Jan. 27 was the latest Showcase, with performances from kindergarten and first grade classrooms. In addition, clay masks and pottery were displayed as well as an animation describing bees and pollination from our creative second grade learners. The clarinets did an outstanding job explaining their instrument to the entire school and the third graders have us excited about another successful Jump Rope for Heart event coming up at the end of February. Our next Showcase is on March 24 at 1:45 p.m. In the photo above, after reading the book "Over and Under the Snow" by Kate Messner, first grade learners in Mrs. Jenkins' class perform a skit showing New Hampshire animal adaptations in winter at the latest Showcase.

Classic rockers Styx and REO Speedwagon swing their United We Rock Tour through Gilford Aug. 15!

GILFORD —Touring for more than a decade, Styx joins REO Speedwagon and special guest Don Felder, formerly of the Eagles, and returns to Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion with their United We Rock Tour Aug. 15. Tickets go on sale Friday, February 24th at 1:00PM and range from \$39.75 to \$89.75. Get your tickets by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or online at www.BankNHPavilion.com.

The six men comprising Styx have committed to rocking together with audiences far and wide by entering their second decade of averaging more than 100 shows a year, and each one of them is committed to making the next show better than the last.

Styx draws from over four decades of barn burning chart hits, joyous singalongs, and hard-driving deep cuts. Like a symphony that builds to a satisfying crescendo, a Styx set covers a wide range of stylistic cornerstones. From the progressively sweeping splendor that is "The Grand Illusion" to the hunker-down fortitude of all that is the "Blue Collar Man," from the majestic spiritual love for a special "Lady" to the seething indictment of preening, primping pageantry for pageantry's sake of "Miss America," from an individual yearning for true connection as a "Man in the Wilderness" to a soul-deep quest to achieve what's at the heart of one's personal vision in "Crystal Ball," from the regal reach-for-the-stars bravado of "Come Sail Away" to the rainy all-in gallop of that rugged "Renegade" who had it made, the band draws on an unlimited cache of ways to immerse one's mind and body in their signature sound.

Co-headlining the United We Rock Tour

is REO Speedwagon. Formed in 1967, signed in 1971, and fronted by iconic vocalist Kevin Cronin since 1972, REO Speedwagon is a band where the main constant over the decades is a never-ending desire to give their all to their fans, year in and year out.

The bands younger fans might not realize the sheer impact REO has had on music and the culture of Rock'n Roll. The album "Hi Infidelity's" millions in sales were fueled by massive hit singles such as "Keep On Loving You" and "Take It On the Run." Thirty-plus years later,

the nine-times certified platinum "Hi Infidelity" still remains a high-water mark for rock bands; the album spent 15 weeks in the #1 slot, a feat simply unattainable in music today.

Joining Styx and REO Speedwagon Aug. 15 is Don Felder, formerly of the Eagles. Four time Grammy Award winner, Rock and Roll Hall of Fame member, New York Times best-selling author, amazing guitarist and captivating performer is the best way to describe Don Felder today. Don Felder is renowned as a former lead guitarist of The Eagles,

one of the most popular and influential rock groups of our time. A member of The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame since 1998, Felder served as a member of The Eagles for 27 years, putting his mark on numerous Eagles milestones. Felder

originated the music and co-wrote The Eagles' biggest hit, the iconic, Grammy studded smash "Hotel California." Felder has not only worked with The Eagles but also in both sessions and live performances. SEE ROCKERS, PAGE A12

Committee on Aging hosting program on retirement security

Belknap County Area Committee on Aging welcomes Brandon Archibald on Friday, March 10 at 10 a.m. in the Wesley Woods Community Room. Archibald will discuss "How to Create a Bulletproof Wall Around your Retirement Security."

It may be more likely that the assets you've worked all your life for are likely more exposed to risk in retirement than during your working years. Protecting yourself in this ever-changing environment is imperative for your retirement to be successful.

People are living longer than ever. Do you have protection in place to be sure you never run out of money? Do you know what you will be required to do if you need to enroll in Medicaid? Are you protecting yourself from fraud?

Changes are made regularly to federal and state policies regarding Medicaid, Social Security benefits, tax laws, probate and estate laws. A regular review of how these changes will affect your retirement is a most prudent practice.

At this meeting, we will discuss how to create financial security through the following topics:

- * Avoid becoming a

victim of financial fraud

- * How does the Medicaid spend-down work and how many of my assets are at risk

- * How to lessen the impact of the Social Security double-tax hit

- * How to allocate investment assets with appropriate risk/safety.

This event is open to the public and free of charge. Questions are encouraged, so please write them down and bring them with you to all sessions. Please contact Stace at 528-2555 or sdhendricks@wesleywoods-nh.org for more information.

The Mission of the Belknap County Area Committee on Aging is to advocate and inform the public on matters relating to the development and implementation of local, state and federal programs / issues affecting well-being, independence and dignity in keeping with New Hampshire's goal to keep seniors healthy, helping us to realize full potential.

The Belknap County Area Committee on Aging meetings start at 10 a.m., the second Friday of each month. The committee meets in the Wesley Woods Community Room off Route 11A, behind the First United Methodist Church in Gilford. All are welcome.

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Taste of the Lakes Region returns March 26

MEREDITH — Laconia Altrusa is again presenting the 27th annual Taste of the Lakes Region on Sunday, March 26 from 4-7 p.m. The Taste will be held at Church Landing in Meredith again this year. This is an opportunity to sample the Lakes Regions' finest restaurant specialties as well as support the ongoing projects the Laconia Altrusa International has provided to the area since 1946.

Taste of the Lakes Region is the largest fundraiser for Laconia Altrusa, providing funding for a minimum of three scholarships for young women seeking higher education in the fields of Business, Medicine and Education. These scholarships are awarded annually in the spring. Altrusa also promotes Literacy in the Lakes Region to children and adults; providing Newborn Book Bags at LRG-Healthcare and reading materials to elders at LRG-Healthcare. Literacy Days and A Book Walk were provided for the community in Laconia encouraging children of all ages to pick a book and read. Laconia Altrusa visits the Belknap County Nursing Home on a monthly basis and plans special events and activities. This year Altrusa has provided a reading nook at the opening Belknap House and provided hundreds of books for early childhood and elementary and adult reading, book cubes and large cushion pillows.

At this Taste of the Lakes Region, there will be more than 20 local restaurants preparing specialty main dishes, appetizers and desserts. Some of these restaurants have donated their time and food since the original event 26 years ago! Some of those returning to Church Landing are Hectors Fine Foods and Spirits of Laconia, 405 Pub & Grill in Laconia, Patrick's Pub

and Eatery of Gilford, Hermit Woods Winery of Meredith, The Common Man of Meredith, Hart's Turkey Farm of Meredith, O and Canoe of Center Harbor and Laconia, Steele Hill Resorts of Sanbornton, Fratellos of Laconia/Guiseppi's

of Meredith, Lago's of Meredith, Contigiani's Catering of Laconia, El-lacoya Bar and Grille of Gilford, Lavinia's of Center Harbor, Annie's Café and Catering, and the Woodshed Roasting Co. of Laconia. Joining us for the first time this

year is Tamworth Distilling of Tamworth. A cash bar is available. No one under 21 years of age will be admitted.

Once again Church Landing will donate the Door Prize for a one night stay for two at Mill Falls at the Lake,

including one 50 minute massage or facial at the Cascade Spa and a \$50 gift card to the Common Man.

Tickets are available for \$30 per person, and are available online at www.altrusalaconia.com or available at Hec-

tor's Fine Foods and Spirits, Laconia--Hart's Turkey Farm, Meredith and Coldwell Banker Residential Broker on Court Street in Laconia. Tickets sell out in advance so Hurry and Get Yours!

Bank of NH Pavilion adds record-breaking fourth Zac Brown Band show

GILFORD — What's better than kicking off the unofficial start of summer 2017 with three nights of Zac Brown Band? Four nights, of course! Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion is excited to announce the addition of a fourth Zac Brown Band show, May 29! Tickets go on sale Friday, March 3 at 10 a.m., and range from \$49.50 to \$139.50. To get your tickets, call the Box Office

at 293-4700 or log on to www.BankNHPavilion.com.

Three-time Grammy winners and multi-platinum artists Zac Brown Band are one of music's most heralded acts. Their latest platinum-certified album, "Jekyll + Hyde," marks the band's fourth consecutive #1 debut on the Billboard 200 chart. With three platinum-selling albums, "Uncaged,"

"You Get What You Give," "Jekyll + Hyde" and five-times platinum "The Foundation," along with their 2013 project "The Grohl Sessions Vol. 1," the band has sold more than 25 million singles and eight million albums to date. They have earned a historic series of fifteen #1 hit radio singles and are only the second artist to top both the country and active rock formats.

"We're looking forward to heading back on the road in 2017, and sharing some new songs with our fans," Brown said. Rolling Stone has said that the band's live show "reaches far behind the boundaries of country music, roping in everything from Metallica covers to EDM-inspired light displays." The band's 2016 "Black Out the Sun" US concert tour received wide-

spread acclaim with reviewers calling it "a rollicking...musical odyssey" and "a dazzling...explosive performance" with "musical brilliance and craft."

Celebrate Memorial Day Weekend with Zac Brown Band! Get your tickets Friday, March 3 at 10 a.m. by contacting the Box Office at 293-4700 or log on to www.BankNHPavilion.com!

Danger lurks by the roadside in "The Hitch-Hiker"

Classic thriller is this weekend's After Dark feature on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 3 & 4) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1953's gritty crime thriller "The Hitch-Hiker," starring Edmond O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy, and William Talman.

"The Hitch-Hiker" was inspired by the events of real-life serial killer Billy Cook, a psychopath who murdered six people on a 22-day killing spree in the early 1950s. The film was directed by Ida Lupino, a well-known actress who went on to a successful career as a director at a time in Hollywood when

female directors were very scarce. In fact, Lupino was the only female member of the Director's Guild from the late 1940s through the early 1950s and is still considered one of Hollywood's most prolific female directors. "The Hitch-Hiker" earned Lupino and her cast strong reviews and was a box-office success. It went on to be one of 25 films selected in 1998 for preservation by the National Film Registry.

In his review of "The Hitch-Hiker," noted critic Leonard Maltin said: "Well-made suspense yarn about two men on a hunting trip whose car is commandeered by a murderous fugitive.

Good performances, especially by a venal Talman in the title role."

What more does a movie-lover need? So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this crime drama from the past.

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Taylor Community hosting New Hampshire Dam Bureau lecture March 8

LACONIA — The Department of Environmental Services Dam Bureau regulates the repair, reconstruction,

maintenance and operation of existing dams. It also reviews design plans and issues decisions for the construc-

tion, operation and maintenance of new dams.

Nancy Baillargeon, Program Information Officer for the Bureau will share historic information and photographs about local dams and the DES Program at Taylor Community's Woodside Building, Wednesday, March 8 at 6:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

The Dam Bureau is also responsible for regulating the retention and/or release of stored water to support a variety of uses for both public and private purposes.

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Bank of NH Pavilion welcomes Four Voices Tour with Joan Baez, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Indigo Girls Friday, June 16!

GILFORD — Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion is excited to bring legendary artists and longtime friends Joan Baez, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Indigo Girls Amy Ray and Emily Saliers to Gilford on Friday, June 16! Tickets ranging from \$39.75 to \$89.75 go on sale Friday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. Get your tickets by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or log on to www.BankNHPavilion.com.

Legendary artists and longtime friends, Joan Baez, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Amy Ray and Emily Saliers will share the stage in a special group performance as Four Voices.

The friendship between these four acclaimed artists began over twenty-five years ago when Baez invited Ray and Saliers to perform at a 1991 benefit at the Berkeley Community Theater for her

human rights organization, Humanitas. Upon accepting the invitation, Ray and Saliers suggested enlisting Carpenter as well. After a successful performance, the four of them reconnected a year later at an Earth Day Celebration in Boston and at the Newport Folk Festival. Most recently, while together at Baez's 75th birthday concert at the Beacon Theatre, they discussed the possibility of going on tour together

and—one year later—the Four Voices Tour was confirmed.

Baez's career has spanned more than 50 years, during which she unselfconsciously introduced Bob Dylan to the world in 1963, marched on the front lines of the Civil Rights movement with Martin Luther King, inspired Vaclav Havel to fight for a Czech Republic and continues to this day to stand passionately on behalf of causes she embraces. She is the recipient of many honors including the Recording Academy's Lifetime Achievement Award as well as Amnesty International's Ambassador of Conscience award and, in April, will be inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame. Her early albums introduced songs that found their way into the rock vernacular including "House Of the Rising Sun" (The Animals), "John Riley" (The Byrds) and "Babe, I'm Gonna Leave You" (Led Zeppelin).

Over the course of her acclaimed career, Carpenter has recorded 14 albums and sold over 14 million records. Beloved by fans and critics alike, she has won five Grammy Awards (with 15 nominations) and is

a member of the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. Her most recent album, "The Things That We Are Made Of," was produced by Grammy Award-winning producer Dave Cobb and was released last year to widespread acclaim. The Associated Press calls it, "...an evocative collection of songs," while The Huffington Post declares, "...Carpenter is now at the height of her musical career, painting a compelling, relevant piece of art tinged with mixed feelings of grief and joy, all without preaching or darkening our minds with sadness." Previously, in 2014, Carpenter released her debut orchestral album, "Songs From The Movie," which was arranged and co-produced by six-time Grammy winner Vince Mendoza. Since its release, Carpenter has performed alongside the New York Philharmonic, the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra, the London Concert Orchestra, the L.A. Philharmonic and the National Symphony Orchestra among many others.

Twenty years after they began releasing records as the Indigo Girls, Grammy Award winning musicians Amy

Ray and Emily Saliers have politely declined the opportunity to slow down. With a legacy of releases and countless U.S. and international tours behind them, the Indigo Girls have forged their own way in the music business. Selling over 15 million records, they are still going strong. Amy & Emily are the only duo with top 40 titles on the Billboard 200 in the '80s, '90s, '00s and '10.

The duo has balanced their long, successful musical career by supporting numerous social causes – the Indigo Girls don't just talk the talk; they walk the walk. Having established an intensely dedicated fan base, the duo continues to remain relevant and attract new fans. In 2015 Indigo Girls released their 16th studio album, *One Lost Day*, and have toured extensively as an acoustic duo, with their full band and with dozens of esteemed orchestras in major cities across the country.

Spend Friday, June 16 with Four Voices and enjoy a musical journey filled with a reminiscent collection of hits. Get your tickets Friday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m. by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or go online to www.BankNHPavilion.com!

Lakes Region Chamber to host non-profit summit April 19

TILTON —The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce will host a half day Non-Profit Summit on April 19 at the Franklin Savings Bank Community Learning Center in Tilton.

The Non-Profit Summit was created as a resource for non-profit leaders and also for-profit businesses that support our local non-profits through volunteerism, board participation and collaborative initiatives. The event will focus on communication, digital marketing, email marketing in the mobile age, fundraising best practices and working together. Featured presenters include Bill Trevor, CEO of Web Smart Advisors, Heather Jackson of Constant Contact New England, Laurette Edelman from the New Hampshire Center for NonProfits and an expert panel discussion from Justin Slattery of Belknap EDC, Chris Emond of the Central New Hampshire Boys & Girls Club and Sandy Marshall representing LRGHealthcare and the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction.

"We continually seek to provide events that bring value to local businesses and programs that provide support to address challenges that leaders may be facing. Over 70 non-profit businesses are members of the Lakes Region Chamber. This equates to 15 percent of our membership. We are pleased to bring this opportunity to the business community. If you work or volunteer for a non-profit organization, this program is both an educational resource and a chance to strengthen your network," states Karmen Gifford, Chamber President.

There is a full agenda from 8 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$10 per person with a continental breakfast. Space is limited. Register on-line at LakesRegionChamber.org or call 524-5531.

The Lakes Region Chamber represents over 475 businesses in 22 area communities throughout the Lakes Region and continues to drive economic growth through collaboration with other organizations with its vision to promote and build a stronger community. To visit the Chamber's on-line business directory and community events calendar, go to LakesRegionChamber.org. For more information about Chamber membership and opportunities, contact Joanne Haight, Membership Manager at jhaight@LakesRegionChamber.org or call the Chamber office at 524-5531.

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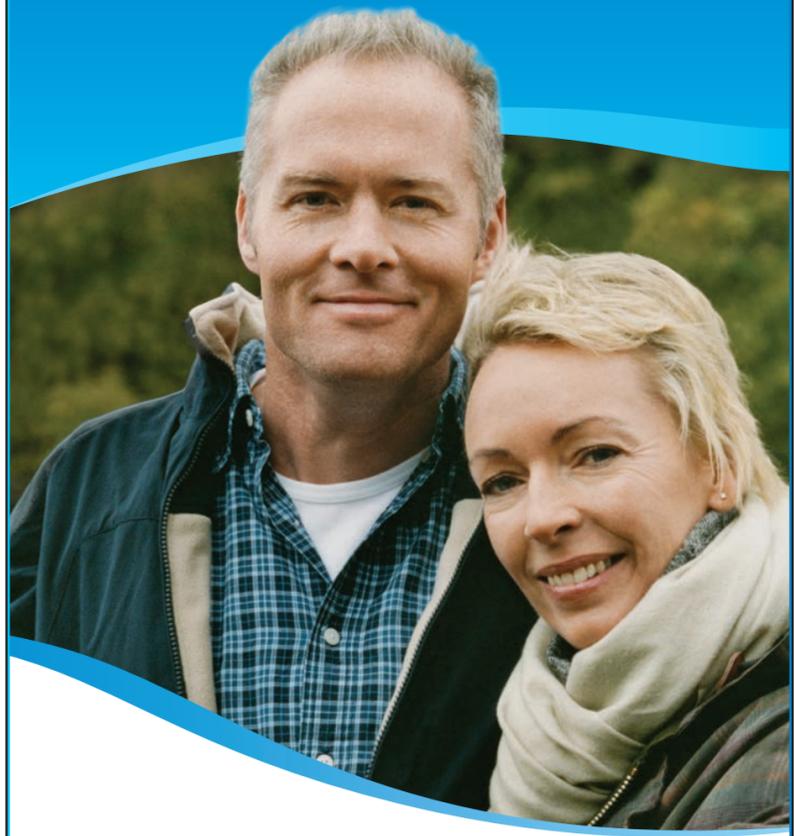
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COURTESY

Belknap Landscape recognized for support of enlisted employees

New Hampshire Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve volunteers presented their 'Statement of Support' to Belknap Landscape of Gilford at the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce "Meet and Greet" held last Wednesday evening at Fratello's in Lakeport. This event was sponsored by Graham & Graham Certified Public Accountants as one of a series the Lakes Region Chamber organizes to provide an opportunity for local businesses to mix and network. Bruce Thompson, Regional Chair for ESGR, said "These Chamber of Commerce events provide a perfect opportunity to recognize employers who support our military men and women in the Guard and Reserve." Belknap Landscape is just the latest of many Lakes Region businesses which are proud to display the ESGR Statement of Support in their offices and who are willing to provide secure jobs, encouragement and support to their employees in military service to our nation. They also work with ESGR to provide job opportunities for veterans returning from tours of active duty or retiring from military careers. Belknap Landscape's Hayden McLaughlin said "We really strive to give back to the community and supporting ESGR is just a natural fit with that objective." Pictured, left to right, are Ruth and Hayden McLaughlin, owners of Belknap Landscape; Bruce Thompson, Regional Chair of ESGR; Woody Fogg, ESGR volunteer.

The Belknap Mill and Fusion present "A Night of Comedy"

LACONIA – Stand-up comedy comes to The Belknap Mill on Saturday, March 11 at 8 p.m. with nationally known, top rated comics Mike Koutrobis, Carolyn Plummer and Kyle Crawford. Koutrobis has appeared in various motion pictures such as "The Equalizer" with Den-

zel Washington, "Here Comes The Boom" with Kevin James and "Grown-Ups" with Adam Sandler. Mike's witty and sarcastic commentary has brought him to clubs, colleges and corporations throughout North America; appearing alongside some of the top headliners in the world.

Plummer performs in some of the top New England comedy clubs and Mohegan Sun. She pulls material from the humdrum, day-to-day monotony of everyday life. Carolyn's twisted perception of our common existence leaves audiences hysterically shaking heads in agreement that the world is indeed a very funny

place. Quickly making a presence in the comedy scene Crawford performs his everyman's view style comedy, at clubs and colleges throughout New England from Rhode Island to Maine. A finalist in MCM's Television's "Last Comic Standing" and a guest on Comcast's "Comedy

Open Mic" Kyle is rapidly climbing the comedy ranks. Tickets for the show can be purchased by contacting the Belknap Mill at 524-8813, visiting www.belknapmill.org, www.fusionnh.org or can be purchased at the door on the night of the show. Doors for the show open at 7 p.m., and a cash bar will be provided by Contigiani's Catering Service. For more information contact programs@belknapmill.org. The Belknap Mill Society is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization whose mission is to preserve the Belknap Mill as a unique historic gathering place and to celebrate

the Lakes Region's cultural heritage through the arts, education and civic engagement. Fusion is a Lakes Region based networking group focused on developing relationships and giving back to the community. Fusion NH is focused on developing future leaders, encouraging civic involvement and contributing positively in the communities we serve. Fusion is located in Laconia (PO Box 6503, Laconia, NH 03247). For more information about what Fusion can do to support your business or organization, and how to get involved, please contact us via email at FusionNH603@gmail.com or visit FusionNH.org.



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Bank of NH Pavilion welcomes home "Traveller" Chris Stapleton Friday, Aug. 25!

GILFORD — Multi-Grammy Award winner, Chris Stapleton, returns to the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion stage with his All American Road Show tour, Friday, Aug. 25! Tickets ranging from \$40.75 to \$80.75 go on sale Friday, Feb. 24 at noon. Get your tickets by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or log on to www.BankNHPavilion.com.

Chris Stapleton boldly introduced himself to the public at-large in 2015 with the release of his breakthrough debut album, "Traveller."

Released in May on Mercury Records Nashville, "Traveller" initial-

ly debuted at No. 2 on the Billboard Country Albums chart with more than 27,000 albums sold, making it one of the bestselling first weeks by a debut country artist in 2015. The album also received extensive critical acclaim and has landed him bookings on multiple national TV shows, including recent appearances on "Saturday Night Live" and "CBS News Sunday Morning."

Following a historic turn on the CMA Awards—where Stapleton became the first artist to win Album of the Year, Male Vocalist of the Year and New Artist

of the Year at the same awards—"Traveller" became the first album to re-enter the Billboard 200 all-genre album chart at No. 1, where it stayed for two straight weeks.

The breakthrough success continued last year at the 58th Annual Grammy Awards, where Stapleton took home two awards for Best Country Album and Best Country Solo Performance ("Traveller"). Most recently, Stapleton won six awards at the 51st Annual ACM Awards—Album of the Year (for Traveller as both artist and producer), Song of the Year (for "Nobody

To Blame" as both artist and songwriter), Male Vocalist of the Year and New Male Vocalist of the Year. With the six wins, Stapleton ties the record for most ACM Awards won in a single year (only Garth Brooks and Faith Hill have previously won six in the same year).

Co-produced with Dave Cobb, "Traveller" is comprised of songs written throughout Stapleton's 15-year career and evokes his childhood when country, blues, rock and R&B swirled together to create a distinctive sound that still resonates with modern fans.

Joining Stapleton on stage is Margo Price. It

only takes about 28 seconds to convince you that you're hearing the arrival of a singular new talent when you hear Margo. "Hands of Time," the opener on her "Midwest Farmer's Daughter" album is an invitation, a mission statement and a starkly poetic summary of the 32-year old singer's life, all in one knockout, self-penned punch.

Rounding out this amazing country triple-bill is Brent Cobb. He didn't set out to write an album that feels and sounds like the place he grew up. But, hailing from southcentral Georgia, this southern boy knows there's no denying the people, the

places and the vibe of his Georgia home is infused in almost every song. Carrying something of a Southern Gothic narrative and alternating between dark visions and self-deprecating scenes of black humor that bubble up in laugh-or-cry moments, this is one new artist you won't want to miss!

Spend Friday, Aug. 25 with some of the best live Country music around as Chris Stapleton brings his All American Road Show with Margo Price and Brent Cobb to Gilford! Get your tickets Friday, Feb. 24 at noon by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or go online to www.BankNHPavilion.com!

OUTING

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Prescott Farm is a nonprofit organization dedicated to environmental education and preservation. We provide year-round environmental education programs for all ages and a place in the Lakes Region community that encourages curiosity,

discovery, fun and connection to the natural world.

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ROCKERS

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TALKIE

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plied by New Hampshire Employment Security. Compared to a national unemployment figure of 4.6 percent, unemployment in the three-county region served by this report, is 2.3 percent, 2.6 percent, and 2.8 percent in Grafton, Belknap and Carroll counties respectively.

"There are certainly challenges in this market, like continued low inventory and high competition for those fewer properties," the New Hampshire REALTORS® wrote in its year-end market report.

While the number of homes for sale was drastically down in year-over-year comparisons, along with days on market and months of supply, sales volume and prices rose in most markets, NHR reported, even in the midst of rising mortgage interest rates, "...which (is not) expected to have a negative impact on real estate in 2017."

In Belknap County, February sales declined 58% from January to 34 closed transactions and 49% from the 67 sales recorded in February a year ago. Av-

erage days on market rose 13 percent to 119 days, but dropped 12 percent from the 146 average days reported in February a year ago, according to NEREN. The February median home price rose 2.8 percent month-over-month to \$182,900, down 5 percent from January's \$192,500 figure.

Carroll County home sales fell sharply in February to 45 transactions, down 37% from January and 26 percent from February last year. Average days on market fell 16 percent from Janu-

ary to 130 days, or 14 percent faster than in February 2016. The median price of a Carroll County home, meanwhile, dropped 13 percent from January to \$174,500 and 5.6 percent from February one year ago when the median price stood at \$184,950, according to NEREN.

And, in Grafton County, sales declined 44 percent from January to 51 closed transactions, down 41 percent from February 2016 when 87 sales were reported. Homes sold in February were on the market an average

166 days, up 5 percent from January and up nearly 30% from February 2016, according to NEREN. At the end of February, the median price of a Grafton home stood at \$167,950, down 2 percent from the month before but up a substantial 23 percent, from the February 2016 median price of \$136,500.

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BEDROOM

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About six years ago, she said she was seeing an influx of parents bringing their teens in for counseling. While many of the parents were in denial that there was an issue, she learned these teens had been using far longer than their parents suspected. She said statistics indicate teenagers will engage in substance use a year and a half before adults find out about it.

Fernald started doing research and found out about a mock teen room presentation that was done in Ohio. She used the concept from Ohio and did a presentation based on her clinical

background as well as her own experiences being a parent.

Her presentation has been done in seven states. She has done the presentation in Carroll County before, but was doing it for the first time in the Gilford and Laco-

nia area. The activity was meant to teach parents and other adults how to recognize the early warning signs of substance use.

"The goal is to teach them how to intervene early; open a dialogue with their kids," Fernald said.

Fernald said she didn't want to scare or

judge people, she wanted to educate and empower parents on knowing what was going on and taking the right steps. She also said this is not teaching parents how to search their kids' rooms, but show them possible warning signs they might encounter on a casual glance.

Fernald said teenagers' brains are not fully developed, namely the judgment center.

When teenagers use substances, she said it is more likely they will consume greater amounts and go for the biggest high possible. She said this undeveloped judgment is also

what makes recovery in teenagers especially hard.

Fernald said the top deterrent of teenage substance use is parental disapproval.

"If you don't think they're listening, they are," Fernald said.

Fernald taught attendees the behavioral and physical signs that deviate from normal teenage behavior indicating a possible problem, whether substance use or another issue such as being bullied, being sexually assaulted, displaying symptoms of a mental illness, or many other problems. Fernald described

how to look for indicators of teens using alcohol, cannabinoids, and opiates. She outlined many of the latest trends on how they are being used and how an excessive amount of seemingly mundane objects might indicate an issue.

Fernald said it is best for parents to intervene as early as possible, preferably before the stage of substance misuse, when they can dictate the risks, which will outweigh the benefits of using. She said she usually sees teens when they are in the addiction stage. She said if parents already have a family history of addiction it is

especially important to talk to their kids about this.

Fernald said every time she does the presentation, she has been contacted by a parent who found evidence of their kids using substances based on the tips she gave.

Fernald gave parents pointers on how to address any discoveries and suspicions with their teens and how to have conversations about substance use.



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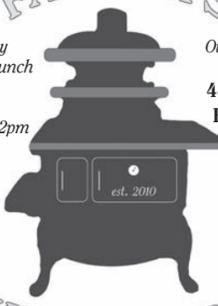
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CARNIVAL

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ERIN PLUMMER

Freshman girls show their strength in the tug-of-war.

ball, Minute to Win it with hacky sacks, tug-of-war, long jump rope, and numerous other competitions. Near the end of the day students squared off against staff members in dodgeball and the tug-of-war.

Throughout the week, each class collected Pennies for Fitness, which raises money to buy sports and gym equipment, raising around \$520.

In the end, the seniors won Winter Carnival; juniors came in second, freshmen in

third, and sophomores in fourth.

Winter Carnival is organized by the Varsity Club. Joan Forge started the event 38 years ago, and it has been going strong since.

“There’s always a lot of student enthusiasm

GROUP

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many evolutions and has been dormant for quite a while. The current group is a reinvigorated form that has been in operation since June.

Gilford Together meets on the third Tuesday of every month at the Gilford Community Church.

The organization has collaborated with the Gilford PTA for community events. In addition to the mock teen bedroom, the groups have also hosted a showing of “Screenagers,” a documentary about how often teens use electronic devices.

Gilford Together has

worked to get various forms of information to students at the elementary, middle, and high schools.

This has included implementing information into elementary school classrooms, getting out packets and information at the middle school, and events such as Red Ribbon Week at the high school. Eastman said Gilford High School principal Anthony Sperazzo also did quizzes with students during lunch.

Gilford Together has been doing a lot of public outreach on its Facebook page.

“We’re here for prevention; prevention is the cheapest form,” Eastman said.

Eastman said it is important to get this information out across all three school levels. Previously there hasn’t been any substance abuse education aside from DARE in fifth grade.

“Just getting that information out there to these kids,” Eastman said.

Eastman said she found “High and Seek” to be eye opening. She said she learned some new things through this presentation.



ERIN PLUMMER

Sophomore boys show their skills in dodgeball.



ERIN PLUMMER

The juniors show their spirit during Winter Carnival.

and it’s really fun to see the classes come together,” said Varsity Club co-advisor Amy Tripp.

Tripp said they promoted interclass sportsmanship, especially as Winter Carnival is part of the school’s Spirit Week.

“We’re all Gilford

Golden Eagles, no matter what class we’re in,” said Varsity Club co-advisor Terry Wilson.

Both said the kids look forward to this week and build their own enthusiasm for the event.

Wilson said this is one of the most fun

weeks of the year, not just for students but also staff.

Wilson thanked the staff and administrators for helping out with Winter Carnival.

“The fact that the staff gets behind the students — I love that,” Tripp said.

JUMP

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ERIN PLUMMER

The Jump for Heart event at Gilford Elementary School gets kids moving.

Jump For Health went on during the school day during gym class, which allowed more students to take part.

“That was really helpful this year, having that integrated into the classes,” Ingram said.

The kids did physical activities for 45 minutes, which he said is a long time. He said they were seeing a lot of red faces,

“It’s been fun to see their skills develop during the month,” In-

gram said.

He said he hopes they are proud of what they have accomplished.

Throughout the month the kids raised money for the American Heart Association. This year they raised \$8,000, which is a record.

“It’s really been exciting,” Ingram said.

He said the students feel proud of helping with this cause, joining students around the country they have never

met.

Kindergarteners Ben Coapland and Kierra Walker took part in the activities near the end of the day. Both said they loved jumping rope.

Kierra said she liked the event, “Because you get to jump.”

Ben said he learned how to jump rope during this project.

“It’s really fun, and it makes your heart more healthy,” Ben said.

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Lexi Boisvert leaps for a rebound in action on Saturday at Newfound.



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Kaitlyn VanBennekum puts up a shot in the face of Newfound pressure on Saturday night.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Stevie Orton gets off a shot amidst Newfound defense in action on Saturday in Bristol.

Golden Eagles fall to Newfound in quarterfinals

Gilford girls upset Berlin in first round

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Gilford girls' basketball coach Rick Forge knew he would have to pick his poison when it came to Newfound when the two teams met in the quarterfinals on Saturday, Feb. 25, in Bristol.

And Newfound coach Karri Peterson, having seen Gilford's Chuck Kenney in the stands in her team's first round win over Stevens, had a sneaking suspicion that the Golden Eagles would sneak Ashlee Dukette, sophomore Ashlee Dukette, after she poured in 32

points against the Cardinals.

"You have to pick your poison when you play Newfound," Forge said after the Bears got a 45-34 win to advance to the Final Four. "We knew we had to keep Ashlee (Dukette) off the boards, she's one of the better players in the Lakes Region.

"But 12 (Amanda Johnston) had a monster first half for them," Forge continued. "We just didn't have the personnel to defend her."

"We knew if they were going to beat us, someone else was going to beat them besides Ashlee," Peterson said. "We told her they were going to shut her down.

"We said do what you can do and someone else is going to make the difference," Peterson continued. "It should be easy to break the triangle and two but you have to have someone make the layups."

The Golden Eagles made it clear early they weren't going to back



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Lauren Dean puts up a shot during her team's playoff game in Bristol on Saturday.

down, but the Bears used a big second quarter and kept the visitors in check on the way to the 45-34 win.

Ashlee Dukette got Newfound on the board first with a rebound and putback but Kaitlyn VanBennekum came back with a pair of free throws for the visitors. After Molly Schilling

hit a hoop for the Bears, VanBennekum hit two more free throws to tie the game again.

The Bears came back with the next seven points, as Johnston and Alexis Vantil hit hoops and then Johnston converted a three-point play for an 11-4 lead with 1:54 to go in the quarter.

Gilford fought back,

as Stevie Orton and Lexi Boisvert hit hoops to cut the lead to three and then an Orton hoop with 12 seconds to go made it 11-10. However, Johnston was fouled at the buzzer and hit a free throw to give Newfound a 12-10 lead after one.

A rebound and putback for Boisvert got Gilford off to a quick start in the second quarter, however, they didn't score again until just 20 seconds remained in the frame.

Schilling hit a hoop to get a 9-0 run started for the Bears. Johnston hit a hoop and then Vantil hit a hoop and then drained a free throw. A Johnston basket with 1:15 to go in the half pushed Newfound's lead to 21-12.

Shelby Cole drained a three-pointer with 20 seconds to go to cut the lead to 21-15 as the first half came to a close.

Savanna Bony got the first five points of the second half for Newfound, hitting a hoop and a three-pointer to stretch the Bear lead to 26-15 before VanBennekum converted a three-point play for the Golden Eagles.

Madi Dalphonse brought the crowd to its feet with a three for the Bears and after a free throw from Orton, the Newfound sophomore connected on another three-pointer for a 32-19 lead. Lauren Dean hit a basket with two to go for Gilford but Newfound responded, as Dukette hit a hoop and Dalphonse drilled her third three of the frame to make it 37-21.

Cole then sank another three-pointer with just 10 seconds to go in the quarter, making it 37-24 heading to the final eight minutes.

VanBennekum opened the fourth quarter scoring with a pair of free throws but Dukette

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Gilford boys wrap up season with two big wins

BY JOE SOUZA
Contributing Writer

GILFORD — Veteran Gilford boys' basketball coach Chip Veazey knows what it takes to win games and championships: Tough defense, taking care of the ball, rebounding, and peaking at the right time of the season.

The Golden Eagles may have all the ingredients to make a deep run in the Division III state tournament, which was slated to get under way at Berlin for Gilford in the second round on Thursday. First round action is slated for Tuesday (official brackets were released after deadline Monday).

Gilford closed out the regular season with a 61-46 triumph at Newfound and a 72-47 victory over White Mountains on Senior Night on Friday. The Golden Eagles head into the tournament at 12-6, winning five of their final six games. They appear to be the 10th seed and will head to Berlin, the seventh seed at 14-4, in the sec-

ond round Thursday.

"We finished well," Veazey said. "I think we are playing our best basketball right now."

The Golden Eagles pulled away from both Newfound (1-17) and White Mountains (3-15) for convincing wins. Veazey started five seniors against the Spartans on Senior Night, and the veteran coach was pleased with their performance. Senior guard Mason McGonagle poured in 28 points and classmate Ethan Carrier was strong on both ends of the court.

Alden Blais got the start against White Mountains along with Braedon Lacroix, Branden Lemay, McGonagle, and Carrier and all played well.

"I'm really happy with the way our seniors played," Veazey said. "Ethan Carrier controlled the boards, offensively and defensively. He's nearly averaged a double-double this year."

Also playing well for the Golden Eagles were junior David Hart and sophomore Korey Weston.



Mason McGonagle tries to corral the ball in action at Newfound last week.

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"Korey did a really nice job pushing the

ball up the court and getting us some transition buckets," Veazey pointed out. "He also played tough defensively."

Hart has been a consistent performer for the Golden Eagles this winter, and Veazey knows his team will need the junior guard to step up in the postseason.

This will be the second meeting of the season between Gilford and Berlin, with the Golden Eagles outlasting the

Mountaineers 40-39 in Berlin back on January 13.

Veazey expects the same type of game with the stakes higher in this meeting.

"We'll have to defend well," he said. "They are a tough hard-nosed defense team like we are, so we will have to defend well. It will be important to stay out of foul trouble. We have to rebound and not allow them to have second shots, and keep

the turnovers down.

"I think we'll give our best effort," added Veazey. "We went up there and won a one point game earlier this year. I can't see why we can't do it again. I know it won't be easy because they are playing well now as we are."

The winner will advance to the quarter-final round at the site of the highest remaining seed on Saturday, March 3.



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The Gilford Middle School Nordic team poses for a photo with coach Nina Gavriljuk.

Middle school skiers wrap up season

SANDWICH — Gilford's young middle school Nordic team made up of three seventh graders and eight fifth graders finished out the season with strong team and individual performances at the NH Middle School Nordic State Championship on Friday, Feb. 24. A 4k skate race kicked off the day's events with waves of five skiers starting 15 seconds apart, followed in the afternoon by a 3x1k skate relay race with

boys' and girls' teams made up of the top three finishers from the morning.

Seventh graders Catherine Stow (second) and Vanessa Genakos (seventh) made the top 10 in the girls 4k race, followed by fifth graders Madeline Burlock (41st) and Sydney Eastman (43rd), while seventh grader Mitch Townsend (fifth) led the Gilford boys, joined by fifth graders Henry Stow (24th), Karson Genakos (40th),

Alden Townsend (43rd), Scott Kulcsar (52nd), Carter Forest (57th) and Ben Czerwinski (87th).

In the team results, Gilford's girls finished fifth out of 17 teams, and the boys were sixth out of 18 teams. With all 11 skiers returning next year, expert coaching by former Olympian Nina Gavriljuk and interest in Nordic skiing continuing to grow, Gilford's middle and high school Nordic programs have a bright future.



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Josh Valentine takes off from the start of last week's race at Great Glen.



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Abbie Fillion closes in on the finish of the Feb. 22 race in Pinkham Notch.



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Mark Young races from the start at Great Glen on Feb. 22.



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Seth Valpey is off and running in his team's race at Great Glen on Feb. 22.

Gilford boys dominate Great Glen race

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PINKHAM NOTCH — The Gilford Nordic boys placed all four of their scorers inside the top 10 on the way to winning the Lakes and Mountains Regional championship on Wednesday, Feb. 22. The meet, hosted

by Moultonborough at Great Glen Trails in Pinkham Notch, was a final tune-up for the Division III State Meet, which takes place in the same location on Tuesday, March 7. Over the 5K freestyle course, Gilford had the first two skiers overall.

Josh Valentine skied to the victory with an overall time of 14:52. Mark Young was not far behind, finishing in second place in 15:01. Sander Valpey was third for the Golden Eagles and seventh overall with a time of 15:44. Seth Valpey rounded

out the scoring for Gilford with a ninth place finish in a time of 16:14. Overall, the Golden Eagles finished with 385 points, which was enough to pull ahead of Division II power Ken-

nett (369 points) and Plymouth (343 points). Inter-Lakes was the next Division III team, finishing in fourth in with 334.5 points. Abbie Fillion was the lone Gilford girl racing

and she skied to 44th place overall in a time of 22:37. *Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.*

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put back a rebound and Johnston hit a hoop for a 41-26 lead for the Bears. VanBennekum came back with a hoop and then Orton hit two free throws with 4:26 to go to cut the lead to 41-30. VanBennekum hit another free throw with 2:30 to go to make it a 10-point game but Dukette hit four free throws, two with 2:15 to go and two more with 31 seconds to go to make it 45-31. Cole drilled a three-pointer at the buzzer to finish out the scoring at 45-34. "All season it's our defense that's kept us in games," Peterson said, noting holding Orton to seven points was key to beating the Golden Eagles. "It was rotating and making sure you're aware of where she is." Peterson also praised Orton's defensive presence, noting it was something her team had to prepare of. "Stevie plays good defense," Peterson said. "She's strong and physical and she's going to block shots." The Newfound coach also praised Dalphonse's spark off the bench in the third. "She shoots better from the right side, so we overloaded the right side," Peterson said. "That was key for her to hit those three threes." Peterson also was

exited about the atmosphere, which featured a packed gym with fans from both teams being vocal throughout. She singled out the boys' basketball team as great supporters. "Our boys' basketball team has been phenomenal this year supporting our girls," Peterson said, noting they come to practice and help out as well. "That was a typical 1-9 game," Forge said. "You come in hoping the other team will be off and you'll be on. "It wasn't a clean game, but when they had to make a big three or bank a three, they were able to," the Gilford coach continued. "That's the sign of a number one team. "We didn't shoot the ball particularly well tonight, that's a credit to their defense," Forge noted. While the season came to an end, Forge noted there was plenty to be proud of. "When we were 2-5, it was tough," Forge said. "Then we started getting a little healthier and these kids, the last 11 games, they played hard and pulled off some big wins." Those wins included an upset of Berlin in the first round of the tournament by a 55-35 score.

"That's something to be proud of," Forge said. "We knew it would have to be a perfect game for us tonight and it wasn't." Johnston finished with 12 points to lead the Bears and Dukette finished with 10 points. VanBennekum led the Golden Eagles with 12 points, while Cole added nine points on three three-pointers. Newfound beat Stevens by a 56-33 score in the first round. The Bears moved on to the Division III semifinals, which were held after deadline on Tuesday. The Bears were facing fourth-seeded Conant. The finals are Saturday, March 4, at 4 p.m. at Southern New Hampshire University. **NRHS 12-9-16-8-45**
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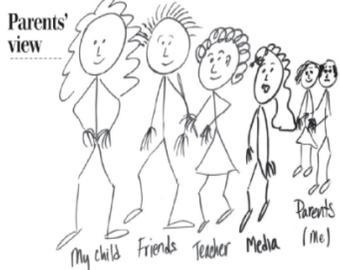
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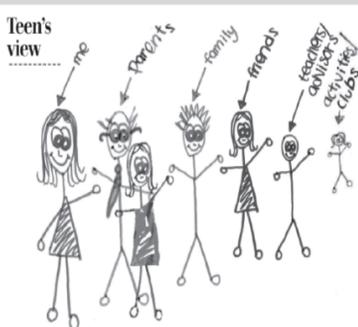


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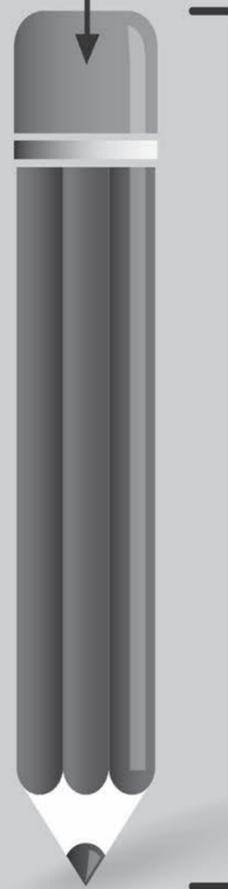
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