

# Gilford Steamer

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## GYC hosts Sweetheart Gala

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Families dressed up for a fancy night on the town this past weekend at the Gilford Youth Center's third annual Sweetheart Gala.

On Saturday night, people of all ages walked down the red carpet and enjoyed a few hours of food, dancing, raffles, and some other fun times.

In addition to a catered meal, families could get their pictures taken at the photobooth with some wacky accessories or on the red carpet in front of a glowing backdrop. Guests could dunk cookies, pretzels, fruit, an other tasty treats into a



ERIN PLUMMER

(Left) Kids dip into the chocolate fountain during the Sweetheart Gala at the Gilford Youth Center.

chocolate fountain.

"Just another one of our community events that brings both adults and kids together," said GYC director Scott Hodsdon.

The event featured a performance by Edgewater Dance Company, kids also had the opportunity to learn some of their moves. Hodsdon said Edgewater has been coming to the event for the past few years and the GYC will make space for them.

Hodsdon said they also had some good sponsors, including SEE GALA PAGE A10

## Keno question to appear on Gilford ballot

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Voters will decide next month on a petitioned warrant article asking for Keno to be allowed in town.

The board of selectmen held a public hearing last Wednesday for Article 22, asking whether Keno games would be allowed to be played in the town limits. No one commented at the hearing, which was closed after just a few minutes.

Keno is regulated

by the New Hampshire Lottery and, according to state law, it can only be played in municipalities where voters have approved the measure. If Keno is approved, any establishment with a liquor license will be eligible to apply for a Keno license.

Keno was first put on state ballots last March. This year, representatives from the Lottery Commission have been meeting with municipal boards

in some of the communities that don't have Keno and providing information in case they want to include it on their 2019 ballots.

Proceeds from Keno benefit full day kindergarten in the state. In a meeting with the Meredith board of selectmen in December of 2018, New Hampshire Lottery Commission Deputy Director Lynda Plante said every district with full day kindergarten is slated to receive \$1,100 per

student toward kindergarten. With more communities doing Keno, Plante said this number could go up to potentially \$1,800 per student.

Communities that don't have Keno can still receive the money. Plante said, however, that the fewer communities that have Keno would make the \$1,100 less sustainable. So far, the state has been making enough money to distribute the \$1,100 per student and on pace to make its goal and they are hoping more communities will get Keno in the coming town voting year.

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### Public hearing scheduled on revised overnight RV parking ordinance

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The board of selectman has scheduled a public hearing revisions to a 1999 ordinance prohibiting RV's from parking overnight in private lots.

A hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. on an ordinance that will rescind one passed at the 1999 town meeting and replaces it with one that corrects some wording deficiencies, references proper statutes, and is more consistent with the 1999 town meeting vote.

Police chief Anthony Bean Burpee told the selectmen during Wednesday

night's meeting the wording issues in the ordinance were found while researching proposed revisions to the public drinking ordinance. He said enforcement of this is especially an issue during the summer, namely during Bike Week. Bean Burpee said during Bike Week, people have been known to park their RV's in business parking lots and camp there for a few days while riding their motorcycles back and forth.

Bean Burpee said the original ordinance referenced an incorrect state statute, which was brought to SEE PARKING PAGE A9

### Public hearing scheduled on revisions to public drinking ordinance

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The selectmen agreed to hold a public hearing on Feb. 27 to revise a town ordinance against public drinking after discussion on if this ordinance has had unintended consequences.

Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee told the selectmen during Wednesday's meeting that the town has an ordinance against public drinking and open containers since 1998. Bean Burpee said the police use it as an enforcement tool. He said the prosecutor came back and said the language needed to be amended to include a stiffer fine for people under the age of 21 who drink in pub-

lic to reflect state laws about underage drinking. Bean Burpee said he took the ordinance to Town Administrator Scott Dunn, who took it to the town attorney. They opinion came back that the ordinance isn't valid as it's written.

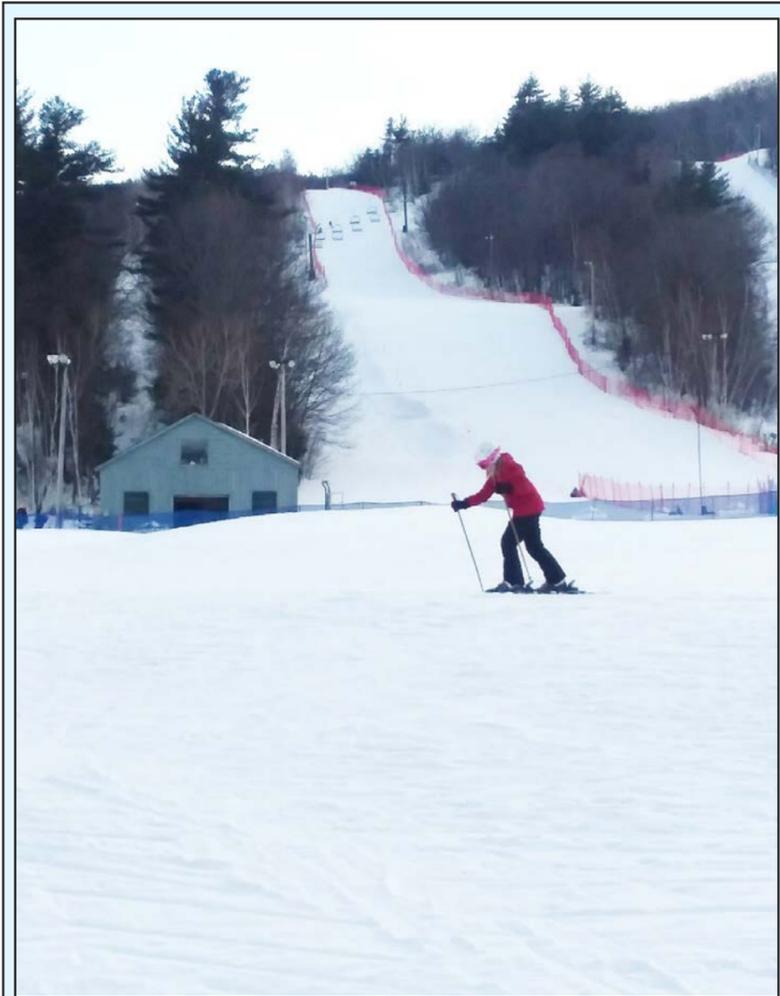
Bean Burpee said he reached out to six different towns in the state, most of which had public drinking ordinances.

Under the ordinance, public drinking and having open alcohol containers is not permitted on public streets, highways, sidewalks, wharfs, town-owned parks, or public and private parking lots accessible and open to the public. This does not apply to

chartered buses, taxis, or limos; the town beach; or town owned property where alcohol consumption has been specifically permitted by the selectmen.

People over 21 will be fined \$50 for the first offense and \$200 plus penalty assessment for each subsequent violation. People 20 and younger shall be fined \$300 for the first offense and \$600 plus penalty assessment for each subsequent offense.

Board Chair Gus Benavides questioned about the section that allows enforcement in private parking lots. Bean Burpee said this only applies to publicly accessible lots, SEE DRINKING PAGE A9



COURTESY

### First time on the slopes

Taylor Hawkins of Holderness hit the slopes for the very first time at Gunstock this past weekend.

# Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

We all like a good show. It seems like more and more content is being produced, plenty of which is of a quality worth checking out. Most of us don't channel surf TV anymore, favoring instead browsing the commercial free library shelves or flipping through streaming menus. One of the first things people say when they visit the library for a first time is "Whoa, that's a lot of DVDs," and they're right. We have thousands of DVDs, a good chunk of which are video series. We don't call them TV series, because some are Netflix specials or others that skipped airing on cable. Another thing they say is "I didn't know libraries have streaming services!" Of course we do! Hoopla has an immense video collection and it's free to all library card holders.

The collection is so big because it's in demand. Hang out by the front desk for a while and you'll see what I mean. You'll notice a steady stream of traffic to the new DVD stand. DVDs get put up as frequently as they are taken down in a carousel of movement. Often times there are more new DVDs on the reserve shelf than on display, and far more

than that are checked out at any given time, being watched in homes around town. To really get a sense of what new DVDs we've picked up, take a look at the catalog. While you're there you can put the series you want to watch on reserve.

If you've just finished a series and are looking for something new, try one of the newly released series we have on DVD. The first season of "Frankie Drake Mysteries" has been a hit in town. Set in 1920s Toronto, Frankie Drake runs an all-women detective agency that is willing to bend the law for clients in need. With wit, charm, and bright visuals, it's a great series to enjoy detective work. Another new on DVD series is "Genius," the first season of which features the eccentric Albert Einstein. Some other season one's we have are "Animal Kingdom," "Killing Eve," "Succession," "Yellowstone," "S.W.A.T.," and "Stranger Things." We're always interested in which new series people are looking for, so feel free to ask for a new series at the desk!

Of course, we continue to keep up new seasons of favorite shows as they come out. Hit shows like "The Handmaid's Tale," "Westworld," "Vikings," "Poldark,"

"Longmire," "Blue Bloods," "Chicago Fire," and "Empire," among others, have all had new seasons come out in the last few months, and they are here for your use. Historic series like "Doctor Blake Mysteries," "The Crown," and "The Durrells in Corfu" continue to be popular. It can be confusing, but try not to get "Doctor Blake Mysteries," Frankie Drake Mysteries," and "Grace and Frankie" mixed up, as they are completely distinct shows. Science Fiction fans may enjoy catching up on the newest season of "Mr. Robot." Horror fans can try out "The Sinner." Realistic Fiction fans can find out what the hubbub with "This Is Us" is. Crime fiction fans can try out Janet King.

If none of these fit your interests, just ask at the desk and we can find something for you, pick up a copy of what you're looking for, or borrow it from another library. Entertainment is more accessible than ever, so explore!

## Classes & Special Events Feb. 21-Feb. 28

**Thursday, Feb. 21**  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.  
Music & Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
Come enjoy music

and movement through, singing, dancing, and playing with instruments. \*Sign-up required Ages five and under

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

This month's book is The Great Alone by Kristin Hannah, described as a "compelling portrait of a family in crisis." Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Maria Suarez.

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

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

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Lunchtime Book Discussion' above.

**Friday, Feb. 22**  
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

Come read, sing, dance, and make a craft. Ages two and a half to five. \*Sign-up required  
Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

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

**Monday, Feb. 25**  
Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.

**Tuesday, Feb. 26**  
Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Hook Nook, 10-11 a.m.  
Join Zeb Fontaine to learn, practice, and perfect your crocheting skills. Bring your own crochet hooks and yarn or the library can provide some.

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

Nightly Knitting 6-8 p.m.

Introduction to 3D Printing for All Ages, 6:30-7 p.m.

Come to the library to learn the basics about the library's easy to use 3D printer. Find out how to make and download three dimensional models and get them ready to be made out of plastic, all at the library.

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

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

Lunchtime Documentary: 13TH, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

Join us for a showing of the documentary 13TH, and a light lunch. In this thought-provoking documentary, scholars, activists and politicians analyze the criminalization of African Americans and the U.S. prison boom.

Volunteer Training: Children's Shelving, 5-6 p.m.

Interested in learning more about shelving in the children's

room? Or maybe you've seen the changes we've made in the library shelves and you want to know more? Veteran volunteers and newbies alike can join Kayleigh and Sue to learn more about shelving. Sign up at the library, a light dinner will be served.

## Thursday, Feb. 28

Geri Fit, 9-10 a.m.

Vacation P.J.s Movie, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Come join us in your PJ's and enjoy a movie and snacks with us. All ages are welcomed!

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

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

Learn how to arm knit! All supplies provided.

Incredibrew: Craft Brewing in New Hampshire, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

New Hampshire has a booming craft brewing scene. Maybe you've been to a local brewery, tried brewing your own beer at home, or maybe you just want to learn more about it. Erik Crosswell of Incredibrew in Nashua will be here to talk about how beer is brewed, comparisons between brewing at home, at Incredibrew, and at 'micro' breweries, and the beer scene in New Hampshire.

## Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Becoming" by Michelle Obama
2. "Educated" by Tara Westover
3. "Where the Crawdads Sing" by Delia Owens
4. "The Library Book" by Susan Orlean
5. "The Wedding Guest" by Jonathan Kellerman
6. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
7. "Investing Quickstart Guide" by Ted D. Snow
8. "The Lost Man" by Jane Harper
9. "Dark Sacred Night" by Michael Connelly
10. "More Than Words" by Jill Santopolo

## LRPA's salute to the Oscars continues with Best Actor José Ferrer in "Cyrano de Bergerac"

L A C O N I A — Throughout February, Lakes Region Public Access Television will celebrate the Academy Awards with a month of Oscar®-nominated films. This weekend (Feb. 15 & 16), we present the 1951 historical romance "Cyrano de Bergerac," starring

José Ferrer, Mala Powers and William Prince.

Cyrano de Bergerac (Ferrer) is a charming and highly accomplished soldier, swordsman, philosopher, poet, provocateur ... he is an almost-perfect specimen with the exception of his absurdly enormous nose. Cyrano believes that his appearance is too objectionable to earn any women's affection. Despite this, he falls in love with the beautiful and intellectual Roxane (Powers), but she is hopelessly in love with the handsome (but dim-witted and tongue-tied) guardsman Christian (Prince). Devastated but ever the stoic gentleman, Cyrano hides his feelings from Roxanne. He decides to

help Christian woo Roxane by supplying him with eloquent love letters, rich with poetry that Christian could never have written on his own. What starts as an innocent deception becomes complicated, eventually leading to tragic results.

José Ferrer had only been in Hollywood for two years when he took on the role of Cyrano de Bergerac. However, he was no stranger to the character, having played him in a Tony Award-winning performance on Broadway in 1946. Ferrer won the Best Actor Oscar® for "Cyrano de Bergerac," making him one of only a handful of actors to win both the Tony and the Oscar for the same role. He repeated his performance as the

doomed lover twice more on television, and once in an animated short. Critics and moviegoers agreed that Ferrer made the movie; his performance is spellbinding, and one that you won't want to miss. What are you waiting for? Grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this swashbuckling romance from the cinematic past.

Mark your calendars as LRPA After Dark celebrates a month of Oscar®-nominated films:

March 1 & 2:  
1952's "The Snows of Kilimanjaro" (Noms: Art Direction & Cinematography)

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, SEE CYRANO PAGE A9

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# 2019 Red Dress Gala a sell-out success!

LACONIA — Coinciding with American Heart Month, the LRG-Healthcare Red Dress Gala, held on Friday, Feb. 8 at Church Landing in Meredith, was another remarkable success. The gala, which was completely sold-out by early December, raised a very impressive \$84,238.77, to benefit cardiac services and technology at LRGHealthcare.

With the theme Fire & Ice, guests dressed to the nines, many in floor-length ball gowns, and the majority in red to show support for heart health. The ballroom at Church Landing was decked out with fire-red and icy-silver/blue custom linens courtesy of Divine Inspirations Design Studio, along with themed centerpieces created by long-time gala supporter Susan Brown of Lakes Region Floral Studio.

As guests arrived they were greeted by a valet service courtesy of Atlantic Parking Services. During the cocktail hour many Red Dress guests enjoyed a 'fire' or 'ice' cocktail while listening to beautiful background music courtesy of Geoff Cunningham or Eric Grant. Following a brief program and toast, the Common Man culinary team presented a delicious meal. After dinner Jesse Thompson worked the crowd during the live auction and had guests battling it out



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High-level sponsors are recognized and thanked at the Feb. 8 LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala: Fire & Ice. The committee is proud to announce that this year's gala raised an impressive \$84,238.77 for cardiac services at LRGHealthcare. Left to right: Stephanie Wentworth, Interior Designer at Decorative Interiors & Gala Co-chair; Katie Reid AVP Commercial Banker at Bank of New Hampshire & Gala Co-chair; Heidi & Marc Bourgeois of MB Tractor & Equipment; Brian Novelline, Senior VP New England Region - representative from DiGiorgio Associates Inc./Monitor Builders Inc. - LiRo Group Companies; Kevin W. Donovan, LRGHealthcare President & CEO; Paulette Adams, LRGH Auxiliary President; Robin Ingalls-Fitzgerald, CEO of MRS-Medical Management and Reimbursement Specialists; Kathie Feltus, Corporate Controller at Loving Volvo; and Paul Falvey, Bank of New Hampshire President & CEO.

over some great items. For the rest of the night the Eric Grant Band had the dance floor spilling over. Other gala highlights included a magic mirror photo booth with an array of fun props, a delicious candy bar, a gourmet coffee bar, and a late night snack of assorted homemade pizza.

"The 15th Red Dress Gala was another great night out, and a big success from a fundraising standpoint, thanks to the very generous support from

our sponsors, guests, advertisers, auction and in-kind donors," states LRGHealthcare President & CEO Kevin W. Donovan. "I'd like to extend a special thanks to MB Tractor & Equipment as we celebrate their impressive ten years as the Presenting Sponsor ... and heartfelt appreciation goes out to everyone who has supported the gala in any way over the past fifteen years."

Presenting Sponsor MB Tractor & Equipment was joined by: Candy Bar Sponsor Loving Volvo Cars Meredith; Cocktail Reception Sponsor MRS - Medical Management & Reimbursement Specialists, LLC; Entertainment Sponsor Lakes

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Major event supporters: Atlantic Broadband; Church Landing at Mill Falls at the Lake; Geoff Cunningham, Pianist; Divine Inspirations Design Studio; Eric Grant Band; JMG Marketing; Lakes Region Floral Studio; Lee's Candy Kitchen; MW Animation & Video; SnapRoot Digital Marketing; Stacey Brobst

Photography; The Common Man; Jesse Thompson; Tylergraphics, Inc.; VT & NH Photo Booths; and WB Media1.

For more information about the Red Dress Gala, or to be added to the 2020 mailing list, please contact the LRGHealthcare Office of Philanthropy: 527-7063 or philanthropy@lrgh.org.

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## GILFORD PARKS AND RECREATION NEWS

BY HERB GREENE  
Director  
Gilford Parks and Recreation

### Cardboard Box Sled Derby - Wednesday, Feb. 27!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their Annual Cardboard Box Sled Derby on Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. at the Gilford Outing Club sledding hill on Cherry Valley Road. Participants in this program will build their own sled ahead of time to have their sled judged

and compete in a race down the sledding hill the day of the event. This program is open to participants of all ages. All interested participants are asked to pre-register by Tuesday, Feb. 26. Derby guidelines and registration forms are available in the Town Hall and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at [www.gilfordrec.com](http://www.gilfordrec.com).

For more information and Derby Design Guidelines, please call the Parks and Rec Office at 527-4722.

## Local students named to Dean's List at RIT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — The following local residents made the Dean's List at Rochester Institute of Technology for the 2018 Fall Semester:

Tyler Hanf of Gilford, who is in the computer science program.

Brayden Casella of Laconia, who is in the software engineering program.

Sandor Gamache of

Gilmanston, who is in the industrial engineering program.

Katherine Jeas of Laconia, who is in the diagnostic medical sonography program.

Degree-seeking undergraduate students are eligible for Dean's List if their term GPA is greater than or equal to 3.400; they do not have any grades of "Incomplete", "D" or "F"; and they have registered for, and completed, at least 12 credit hours.

Rochester Institute of Technology is home to leading creators, entrepreneurs, innovators and researchers. Founded in 1829, RIT enrolls about 19,000 students in more than 200 career-oriented and professional programs, making it among the largest private universities in the U.S.

The university is internationally recognized and ranked for academic leadership in business, computing,

engineering, imaging science, liberal arts, sustainability, and fine and applied arts. RIT also offers unparalleled support services for deaf and hard-of-hearing students. The cooperative education program is one of the oldest and largest in the nation. Global partnerships include campuses in China, Croatia, Dubai and Kosovo.

For news, photos and videos, go to [www.rit.edu/news](http://www.rit.edu/news).

## Tom Hitchcock selected as LRAA's 'Featured Artist for March'

TILTON — Accomplished and creative artist, Tom Hitchcock, a member of the Lakes Region Art Association /Gallery, has been selected as the 'Featured Artist of the Month' for March. His display of work, which includes photography, mixed media, graphic design, and drawings will be on display for the month at the LRAA Gallery, Thursday-Sunday.

On Friday, March 15, Hitchcock will host the official opening of his exhibit titled 'Inspiration' from 3-6 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

Hitchcock's background as an artist and businessman in-

cludes fine art painting, graphic design, illustration, computer graphics, marketing and advertising. Hitchcock once owned and operated his own marketing and advertising business on Madison Ave., New York City. He still offers those same services out of his home studio located in Pittsfield. He also teaches drawing, and is starting a six week Saturday course, March 2, 10 a.m.- noon on 'How to Draw' at the Lakes Region Art Association/Gallery, 120 Laconia Rd., Tanger Outlets, suite 132, Tilton.

"My focus now is on teaching, creating original art, painting and

producing photographic images that are of commercial value and affordable," he stated.

"And, if there's one word I'd use to describe what's most meaningful to me, it's 'Inspiration,'" he added.

The LRAA/Gallery offers low-cost classes in drawing, watercolor painting, pastels, oil painting and mixed media. For information on registering for classes and costs, Visit the LRAA/Gallery Thursday-Sunday, 10 a.m.- 6 p.m.

LRAA is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting visual arts and inspiring others to find the joy of creativity.



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## Under the weather

"How about this weather?"

If ever there was an easy, non-challenging conversation opener, this is it. You can be in line at the grocery store, serving jury duty or pushing papers around at work – it doesn't matter where you are - this line never fails.

Everyone seems willing to talk about the weather. It's a built-in, slam-dunk, easy topic that allows complete strangers to either commiserate or celebrate, depending on the daily meteorological situation.

So, what is it with the weather? Why do we love to discuss, comment and re-hash it?

Weather is complicated, frustrating and ultimately uncertain. Weather breaks our hearts and lifts our moods and forces daily choices for everyone. Weather drives our decisions, affects our attitudes and makes fellow survivors out of strangers.

Weather is our most true common denominator. No matter what our life circumstances - student, professional, retiree - when you live in the same geographic area, you and your fellow community members have the weather in common.

Weather doesn't care about politics or sports teams or vacations or the date on the calendar. It is an equal opportunity annoyer and a great equalizer - everyone has to drive in snow, or dash to the car in the rain, or stand in long lines at the fair in the hot sun. Almost everyone has had a picnic cancelled, a vacation spoiled or a ball game rained out.

But weather is also the unexpectedly warm, sunny, sweet-smelling spring morning that causes smiles and banter with co-workers. It's the light snow flurries that add sparkle to early December and prompts holiday greetings between shoppers. It's the crisp, snappy feel of fall football games and the slow, sultry, humidity of summer evenings spent on backyard patios. It's the backdrop of every day of our lives.

So, what is it with the weather? Maybe we love the topic because it's universal. Maybe we love the excitement of something that will change - either for the good or the bad. Maybe it's that it is temporary and fleeting and something to either be withstood or enjoyed, knowing that it will not last. Maybe it's simply because weather is always with us...whether we like it or not.

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We're looking forward to hearing from you!

## Pet of the Week: Bailey

No need to worry about not taking a left turn in Albuquerque, we have your rabbit here. Meet Bailey, a spunky lil one year old indoor dwarf white rabbit. Bailey was brought to us back in October when his caretakers could no longer keep him. Despite being cast out on the tiles, he is incredibly social, so if you have other hoppers at home, it's the perfect atmosphere for Bailey who is very much looking forward to making new friends. He especially likes to show off his prowess to the lady rabbits, one of his favorite moves is flipping his litter box.



What a romantic huh? Bailey would really love to go to a home with older children as little ones tend to have exuberant hands that

could easily injure this fragile boy. Seniors or first time rabbit parents are also ideal as Bailey, while active, is relatively low main-

tenance. So if you go chasing rabbits, you know you're going to fall... right smack in love with this little darling boy.

## NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

*Call it pasture or field, it's gravity calling the tune*



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

I was headed down my dirt road with a friend in her Jeep (always a great triple combination!) when the subject of pastures and fields came up.

Specifically, while the two terms are not mutually exclusive, still, a piece of land tends to be considered, over time, one or the other. To fend off confusion when a piece of land is alternately pastured or hayed, as some are, farmers often resort to that clever dodge of calling it a "place."

Thus, Lyman Forbes, when referring to the seven outlying farms that helped him milk 105 cows,



COURTESY ROGER IRWIN, MAIDSTONE, VT.

Somewhere in there, there's a woodchuck, which has been doing what woodchucks do best, and it involves moving not wood but dirt.

called them off, as haying commenced, "Reed Place. Shallow Place." And then the ultimate, the 40-acre behemoth (and farthest away) "Paquette Place."

I thought about this nomenclature question for a mile or so and then said "I figure you pretty much hay where you won't tip over, and pasture the rest."

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Our family farm is typical of its surroundings, which is glacial moraine, meaning glacial outwash, often laid down (if its timing is compressed) in a zig-zag pattern of

ridges. Thus, the old term "hillside farm" is quite apropos.

On this hodgepodge piece of land, I hayed what I could get away with haying, and pastured the rest. On Ancestors' Field, for instance, I barely even got away with haying.

On this dome-shaped piece, I could judiciously bale up and down hill, but there was no escaping the mowing. I had to follow the contour, which any way you figure it is the sharpest angle toward plumb.

Fortunately, my dedicated mowing tractor was a 1947 Ford, one of the most ground-hugging trac-

tors of all. Still, the first time I mowed it was a breath-catcher. Even with the belly-mounted sickle-bar mowing machine on the uphill side, the uphill front wheel often seemed to want to go airborne. I swore I could see daylight under the rubber. It turned out that I had plenty of gravity to spare, of course. Still, there was never once over the years when I mowed the steepest part of that piece without my heart thumping in my throat.

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My Dad's brother, my Uncle Carl, passed on earlier this month at 95, all worn out, as he said, and glad to go. He loved to come over from Andover, Maine once in a while and take part in whatever chore was at hand.

Carl was a Second World War vet, having served in the Army Air Corps, the precursor to the U.S. Air Force of today. He always said he made more money shooting

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### FROM OUR READERS

#### Gilford residents should protect their votes

To the Editor:

On March 12, registered voters in Gilford will vote at the annual Town and School elections. Gilford voters who will be out of town on election day or have any of the other lawful excuses for voting in person may request, obtain, complete & return an absentee ballot.

Major problems causing low voter turnout in the past have been the weather and that many Gilford voters seemingly have escaped the area for the winter season. But if you are a registered voter and cannot vote in person on election day for any of the reasons specified in the law, you may request and obtain an absentee ballot.

As usual, there will be a variety of matters on which votes are requested, including warrant articles proposed by the Selectmen of the Town and the School Board involving, among other matters, the proposed budgets which will have a direct effect on taxes in Gilford. As usual, both the Town and School proposed budgets have increases over the past year; but if those budgets receive sufficient "no" votes, we will fall back to the default budgets, which are essentially the same as the current year. Some may believe that even the default budgets are excessive.

Voters will also be asked to vote on petition warrant articles submitted by the voters, including a petition warrant article seeking to move the regular elections from their current position on the calendar of the second Tuesday in March to the second Tuesday in May. Proponents of this measure believe that this will have a material effect of increasing voter turnout because the elections will take place in Spring rather than in the heart of Winter.

If you believe you qualify and wish to apply for an absentee ballot, now is the time to do so - the application form can be downloaded from the Town of Gilford web site, or by utilizing the following link:

[https://www.gilfordnh.org/assets/municipal/3/19\\_Absentee\\_Ballot\\_Request\\_\\_Town\\_\\_School\\_.pdf](https://www.gilfordnh.org/assets/municipal/3/19_Absentee_Ballot_Request__Town__School_.pdf)

You are encouraged to vote irrespective of your political persuasion. And please vote "YES" on moving our election days from the heart of Winter in March to super-warm May so that more of our neighbors can vote!

Norman J. Silber  
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# The Mallett Brothers take the stage at Pitman's this weekend

LACONIA — Pitman's Freight Room at 94 New Salem St. in Laconia is pleased to announce the following events for this weekend:

**Friday, Feb. 24,  
8pm, \$20:  
The Mallett  
Brothers**

The Mallett Brothers Band plays original music with a unique style that spans across country, rock and roll, Americana and "alt-country" genres. The band has grown a dedicated fan base across the country since releasing their debut record in 2009. With songs that can range from alt country, to americana, honky-tonk, jam or roots rock, theirs is a musical melting pot that's influenced equally by folk and singer/songwriter influences as it is by harder



## Taylor Community presents a magical performance by BJ Hickman March 4

LACONIA — Magician BJ Hickman entertains family audiences with comedy, magic, dazzling deceptions and mind-reading miracles. Join us Monday, March 4 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building for BJ's

return visit.

A full-time professional magician, Hickman entertains audiences of all ages throughout New England. He has produced three instructional videos, and teaches magic classes and workshops for children and adults.

He is also author of the book "Magic Speaks Louder than Words," filled with magic tricks, diversions and curiosities for adults who want to improve communications with children.

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rock, twang and psychedelic sounds. Led by brothers Luke and Will Mallett, the band is rounded out by Brian Higgins on drums, Nick Leen on bass, Wally on dobro and electric guitar, and sometimes filled out by Matt Mills on lead guitar, pedal steel and banjo. It's song-driven music that holds up under the lens of solitary listening, but that's equally apt to crank.

For reservations, call 527-0043.

Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. Today, our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus — as it was in Dyson's day — remains on dancing! Our Pitman's Dance Nights typically are prefaced with a complimentary Swing dance lesson from area instructors to help everyone acquire or brush up their moves! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your two-tone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at the excellent Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and unique sound! Free Dance Lesson before the show from 7 – 8 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m.

For reservations, call 527-0043.

## U.S. Cellular celebrates remodeled Tilton store

TILTON —To better serve the Tilton community, U.S. Cellular has remodeled its retail store at 75 Laconia Rd. in Tilton. Customers can now shop for the latest technology from Apple, Samsung, LG, Google and Amazon in a high-engagement layout.

"We are excited to welcome the Tilton community to our new store to speak with our tech experts about finding the right plan and devices for their needs," said Jonathan Isacco, area sales manager for U.S. Cellular in New Hampshire. "Our customers are always at the forefront of our decisions, and this new store was designed with them in mind. We will continue to invest in the latest technology to make sure our customers have access



COURTESY  
Celebrating the Tilton Store remodel completion at US Cellular, Caitlin Jones- Store Manager cuts the Lakes Region Chamber's blue ribbon with the Tilton team of retail wireless consultants including Jonathan Isacco-Area Sales Manager; and Ted Fodero- Meredith Insurance Agency & Lakes Region Chamber board member.

to the best devices and plans to stay connected wherever they are."

The new store was built with modern features and allows customers to personally interact with the tech-

nology and devices on display. It has a large 1,943 square-foot showroom and features multiple areas where customers can have hands-on access to the newest devices, smart

home solutions and consumer electronics from popular national brands.

U.S. Cellular invested \$180,000 in this store and it employs five associates. Currently, U.S. Cellular is looking to hire an additional part-time retail wireless associate in Tilton. Interested individuals can learn more by visiting <https://www.uscellular.jobs/>. The Tilton store is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information, contact the store at 286-2353.

The Lakes Region Chamber is a private, non-profit organization striving to create and promote a more engaged community and thriving economy for the businesses SEE U.S. CELLULAR PAGE A9

**Saturday,  
Feb. 25, 7 p.m., \$20:  
Swing Dance  
with the Tall  
Granite Big Band.**

From the syncopated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its Swing tradition Texas style! This 18-member band has its roots in Texas with music collected over seven decades by the late Houston bandleader Johnny Dyson. The Dyson band's early repertoire included classics from Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Perez Prado, Duke Ellington, Harry James, and other greats. But

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**DURING**

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# Tap into Maple coming soon to Prescott Farm

LACONIA – Take a drive on White Oaks Road in Laconia on any Saturday in March and you're bound to see a lot of action. That's because Prescott Farm is hosting the popular, month-long maple sugaring program, "Tap into Maple."

From tapping a tree to tasting delicious maple syrup, hundreds of participants throughout the month will engage in every step of the syrup making process. Prescott Farm's environmental educators go "beyond the sugar shack" in their sharing of information, expertly leading guests in how to identify the appropriate species and size tree, understanding the parts of a tree and their functions, using



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## Bank of New Hampshire promotes Lisa Byars to Vice President

LACONIA — Bank of New Hampshire is proud to announce that Lisa Byars has been promoted to Vice President – Human Resources Officer.

Byars joined Bank of New Hampshire in February 2014 and has made major improvements in the Human Resources department, streamlining the recruiting and onboarding processes, taking on responsibility for safety and workers compensation, employee relations and running the daily operations of the department. Her experience in Human Resources spans more than 25 years in manufacturing and banking, serving as a generalist and manager for large companies.

Byars is a graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking and the UNH Next Level Leadership Consortium. She also received cer-



tificates from the UNH Peter T. Paul College of Business & Economics for completing the Executive Development Program on Coaching & Development and from the New Hampshire Bankers Association for completing the

Emerging Leaders in Banking Program. She is currently enrolled at Granite State College to complete her Bachelor of Science Degree in Human Resource Administration. She is an active

volunteer within the Gilford school system and youth sports programs.

If you would like to learn more about employment or open positions, visit [www.BankNH.com](http://www.BankNH.com).

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historical and modern tree tapping tools, learning the history and legends of maple sugaring, and understanding the math and science involved the boiling process.

Environmental Educator Andie Hession enjoys the excitement around the program and has noticed an increase in participation each year. "This really is one of our most popular programs of the year," Hession said. "It's great for families or adults who are interested in learning more about this New Hampshire tradition."

Beginning on Saturday, March 2, visitors to Prescott Farm can attend one of the 90-minute "Tap into Maple" sessions. Programs begin on the hour and run from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Pre-registration is recommended. Participants should be aware that the program begins

with a guided 20-minute walk down to the authentic sugarhouse in the woods around Prescott Farm. If necessary, snowshoes and/or ice cleats will be provided for individuals who do not have them.

Additional Tap into Maple program and registration information is available at [prescottfarm.org](http://prescottfarm.org), [info@prescottfarm.org](mailto:info@prescottfarm.org) or 366-5695.

Prescott Farm offers special thanks to Osborne's Agway Winnisquam, the Eco-Partner for the March 16 "Tap into Maple" programs. Additional business partnership opportunities are available. Contact Phoebe VanScoy-Giessler at [pgiessler@prescottfarm.org](mailto:pgiessler@prescottfarm.org) or 366-5695 for more information.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 dedicated to environmental education and pres-

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# Katrina Randlett promoted to Learning and Development Officer at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp

MEREDITH — Katrina Randlett has been promoted to Learning and Development Officer at New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp (NHMB). In her new role, Randlett will oversee the planning and execution of learning and professional growth, workplace engagement and leadership development for sister banks Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVS) in 1999 as a Teller. She spent several years in a variety of roles within Retail Banking at MVS including Branch Services Manager and Teller Trainer. In 2017, she transferred to the Risk department as Risk Management Systems Administrator for NHMB.

“Katrina is a great addition to the Human Resources team, as she brings enthusiasm and a disciplined approach to our ongoing organi-

zational development efforts,” said David Cronin, Senior Vice President and Human Resources Director for NHMB. “She offers a fresh perspective when it comes to working with supervisors and employees to help staff develop to their fullest potential.”

Randlett joined Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVS) in 1999 as a Teller. She spent several years in a variety of roles within Retail Banking at MVS including Branch Services Manager and Teller Trainer. In 2017, she transferred to the Risk department as Risk Management Systems Administrator for NHMB.



She earned her Teller and Customer Service certifications through the American Bankers Association, and is a graduate of the Northern New England School of Banking. Randlett has been an active volunteer for the Save for America program over the course of 16 years and remains active in her local community. She resides in Holderness with her family.

*first relationship of its kind in New Hampshire. This strategic partnership has positioned the Banks to leverage each other's strengths as they work together to advance a shared vision of maintaining and enhancing their community banking standards and values. MillRiver Wealth Management joined as a third subsidiary of NHMB in 2015, combining the financial advisory divisions of MVS and The Merrimack. In July 2018, Savings Bank of Walpole joined as a fourth subsidiary. NHMB combined assets total more than \$2.2 billion. For more information about NHMB, visit nhmutual.com.*

*New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, a mutual holding company, was formed in 2013 when two New Hampshire-based community banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank and Merrimack County Savings Bank, formally affiliated – the*

## MARK ON THE MARKETS Unintended consequences



BY MARK PATTERSON

In 1934, the Roosevelt administration put forth the “New Deal” which included the entitlement we know as Social Security. Originally Social Security was not accessible until the age of 65. Now SS can be started at the age of 62, or even younger if disabled. When we started SS, there were 42 people paying into the system for every one person taking from the system, making it very solvent.

A generation of people born in the 1920's and '30's, some who fought in World War II and were later referred to as the Henry Ford generation but named the Greatest Generation by Tom Brokaw. Those soldiers who returned from WWII created the “Baby Boom” generation that is defined from 1946 through 1964. During that 18 year span, there were 78 million people born in this country. Af-

ter this generation, we have had Generation X and Gen Y blending in with the Millennials, all who have not had nearly as many children as that Baby Boomer generation.

The Baby Boomers are now retiring at the rate of 10,000 per day driving the ratio from 42 contributors to 1 recipient of SS entitlements and Medicare/ Medicaid to only three contributors to one recipient. Within the next ten years, the ratio will be one to one.

Let's estimate an individual's annual SS and Medicare entitlements at age 66, which is full retirement age currently. Maybe 24,000 in SS and 15,000 in Medicare, not to mention any additional Veterans benefits. My high powered calculator tells me that in 10 years, every working person will have to support roughly \$40,000 worth of entitlements annually that we Baby Boomers are collecting.

Our national debt is nearing \$22 trillion, and will accelerate exponentially in order to just service the existing debt. While our short-term interest rates have climbed, our longer-term rates have not accelerated nearly as much, leaving us with a flatter yield curve. Debt will likely be financed with longer-

term bonds. This can only do so much.

David Walker was comptroller of the US until 2008, has stated that we must double tax rates just to stay solvent. Cutting spending would obviously help, but Washington cannot seem to accomplish this. Just after WWII our highest tax rate was 94 percent, in the 1970's we had a top tax rate of 70 percent. In 2012, our highest rate went from 35% to 39.5 %. So we are close to historic lows for our tax rates, yet we still defer taxes until a later date. Tax diversification is extremely important and if you are not taking advantage of some methods for paying taxes now at these low rates for tax free money in the future. Most people that I speak with regarding future tax rates believe they will be in a lower tax bracket when they retire. Possibly, but future entitlement payments will have to come from somewhere.

If your Advisor is not versed in tax free retirement plans or tax-free accumulation and distribution of assets, then find one that is or call my office.

*Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-Asset.com.*

## Artist Tom Hitchcock to teach drawing at LRAA Gallery

TILTON — If you have a desire to learn how to draw but feel you just don't have the talent, Lakes Region Art Association and Gallery drawing instructor, Tom Hitchcock, will allay your fears and teach you how.

“Drawing is transferring to paper or to any substrate nothing more than what you see, plus a simple understanding of perspective, and light and

shadow,” says Hitchcock.

“Once you've developed your ability to draw, you're on your way to becoming an accomplished artist,” he added.

Hitchcock's professional experience includes being a fine art artist, photographer, and graphic designer. He's also owned an advertising and direct marketing agency located on Madison Avenue in New York City.

Hitchcock's six-week drawing classes are held every Saturday, beginning March 2, 10 a.m.- noon at the Lakes Region Art Association and Gallery, Tanger Outlet, suite 132, 120 Laconia Rd., Tilton. His class is limited in size and for adults. For cost and to register, visit the LRAA Gallery and sign-up, or contact Tom Hitchcock at: 496-6768.



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# LRSO celebrates Beethoven's 9th Symphony

MOULTONBOROUGH — The Lakes Region Symphony Orchestra (LRSO) invites you to our concert on Saturday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Moultonborough Academy Theater in Moultonborough. Regular concertgoers accustomed to Inter-Lakes Auditorium, note the venue change. The concert "Ode to Joy – A Concert for Peace" is a performance of Beethoven's inimitable Symphony No. 9, the 4th movement of which contains the world-renowned theme "Ode to Joy."

LRSO is pleased to be accompanied by the 70+ member chorus of The Suncook Valley Chorale (SVC) under the direction of Mr. Scott Lounsbury. The Suncook Valley Chorale was organized in Pittsfield in 1982 as part of that town's bicentennial celebration, and has thrived in the decades since. Now based in Concord, SVC ([www.svchn.org](http://www.svchn.org)) draws singers from a large number of surrounding cities and towns.

In addition to the full choral accompaniment by SVC, the symphony features four renowned area soloists: soprano Hannah Murray, alto Emily Adams, tenor Fredric Scheff, and bass Mark Andrew Cleveland.

The symphony itself



LRSO under the direction of Benjamin Greene performs the famous 9th Symphony by Beethoven, "Ode to Joy – A Concert for Peace" at Moultonborough Academy, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. COURTESY

is regarded by musicologists as one of Beethoven's greatest works and one of the supreme achievements in the history of western music. It consists of four movements, with a total duration of 70 to 80 minutes depending on tempos. The symphony, which premiered in Vienna in 1824, was the first example of a major composer using voices in a symphony. The lyrics are sung during the final movement by four vocal soloists and a chorus. They were taken from the "Ode to Joy," a poem written by Friedrich Schiller in 1785 and revised in 1803, with text additions made by Beethoven himself.

The fame of the symphony aside, it is regarded as most remarkable since Beethoven was almost totally deaf when he composed it. At its premier performance, it is cited there were five

standing ovations, and the audience waved handkerchiefs in the air, hats, raised hands, so that Beethoven, who could not hear the applause, could at least see the ovations.

This March 23 concert is the third in the LRSO's spectacular 2018-2019 season. Reserve the dates for our final dual-performance POPS concert on May 18 and May 19, a trib-

ute to Barbra Streisand featuring singer, dancer, and actress Ashley Whalley. Full concert details are at [www.LRSO.org](http://www.LRSO.org).

Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 students

college-age and under (no children under age 5 please). Tickets are available online at [www.LRSO.org/TICKETS](http://www.LRSO.org/TICKETS), or from these ticket outlets: Innis-

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## Jason Anick Trio to perform March 3 at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Taylor Community's 2019 Concert Series, sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire, continues Sunday, March 3 at 3 p.m. with the Jason Anick Trio. The musical event is in Taylor's Woodside Building and is free and open to the public.

Fiddle, guitar and bass – it's a combination as old as the hills. But follow Jason Anick, Max O'Rourke and Greg Loughman into



COURTESY PHOTO

The Jason Anick Trio.

those hills and you'll find yourself taking unexpected turns and discovering vistas you never knew were out there. It's a new brand of acoustic music they make – traditional instrumentation spinning ear-catching melodies, channeling the wit and spontaneity of three irrepressible musical storytellers.

This is the seventh season for the concert series, which provides free first-class musical

programs in various genres for both Taylor residents and the local community.

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## "Mount Rushmore: Monument Men Part II" at Taylor Community

LACONIA – Witness the rich and tumultuous history behind our nation's Shrine of Democracy in this stunning new documentary series, containing detailed biographies and virtual tours of Rushmore and the Crazy Horse Memorial.

Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Theater, we will highlight Thomas Jefferson. This free event is open to the public.

The author of the Declaration of Independence, a strong voice for the defense of

liberty, and the architect behind the largest territorial expansion in U.S. history, this episode examines Thomas Jefferson's right place on Mt. Rushmore.

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### Your Financial Advisor Can Do Some "Life Coaching"

Life coaches – not surprisingly – strive to improve the quality of life of their clients. And financial professionals essentially embrace the same mission. So, if you decide to hire a financial advisor, you should expect to receive some "coaching" as you work toward all your important objectives, such as sending your kids to college, enjoying a comfortable retirement and leaving a legacy that can benefit the next generation.

What tips from life coaches might you also get from your financial advisor? Here are a few:

**Create a plan.** A life coach can help you create a plan for your future, taking into account your career aspirations, relationships, hobbies, charitable activities and so on. And a financial advisor will also take a "holistic" approach by looking at many elements – including your age, income, family responsibilities and desired retirement lifestyle – to create a long-term investment strategy. Of course, you may need to adjust this strategy in response to changes in your life, but it can still serve as an overall map on your

journey toward your financial objectives.

**Identify and prioritize goals.** A life coach will help you identify and prioritize your life goals, whether they are personal or professional. And your financial advisor can help you do the same with your financial goals. For example, your goal of retiring comfortably at age 65 may take precedence over your wish to purchase a vacation home. As such, you will need to focus your efforts first on the retirement goal, and then, if it appears likely that you will

meet that goal, you can devote the resources necessary for your vacation home by the mountains or the sea. You may even be willing to accept a lesser goal, such as renting, rather than owning, your vacation residence.

**Move beyond your comfort zone.** A trained and experienced life coach can help you recognize your perceived limitations – and move beyond them. For instance, if your new job requires that you make many presentations, but you are nervous about public speaking, your life coach may offer tech-

niques to help you get past this fear – to move you out of your "comfort zone," so to speak. This same scenario could play out in your interactions with your financial advisor. If you happen to be a cautious and risk-averse person by nature, you might be inclined to bring those same traits into the investment arena. But a competent financial advisor – one who truly has your best interests in mind – will likely warn you that you will have trouble achieving your financial objectives if you try to avoid all risk by sticking exclusively with so-called "safe"

investments, which do not offer much growth potential. Instead, your advisor will help you incorporate your risk tolerance, along with your time horizon and your short- and long-term goals, to help shape an investment mix appropriate for you. Such a mix may well include those "safe" investments, but it would also contain a reasonable percentage of growth-oriented ones.

Whether it's self-improvement or your financial future, you can benefit from good coaching – so take full advantage of it.

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## PARKING

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the attention of the town administrator and the town attorney. The ordinance would need to be revised to validate it.

Under the ordinance, no one will be allowed to occupy a recreational vehicle overnight on a private parking lot that serves a business in the overnight hours. Recreational vehicles are defined as motor homes, vans, pickup campers, tent trailers, or recreational vehicles.

Anyone caught by police violating the ordinance will be subject to a \$100 fine for each offense.

The new ordinance also adds an exception to this. Overnight parking of recreational vehicles can be done for any property that has gained site plan approval by the Planning Board to specifically permit camping and overnight campers using recreational vehicles.

Board Chair Gus Benavides asked about how this applies to Walmart, as Walmarts across the country have been known to allow campers in their parking lots. Benavides asked what

would happen if company wants to allow that, Bean Burpee said that can't be allowed and would be in violation of the ordinance. Benavides asked if this would still apply to private lots, Bean Burpee said it still does.

"If you want to drive into Lowes, if you want to drive into Petco and just see lines and lines and lines of RVs because those businesses allow it and you're fine with it, okay," Bean Burpee said.

He said he has heard people ask why they can't camp at Walmart when other Walmarts around the country allow it, he said he would tell them to go to a Walmart in another community that does permit that.

Benavides said he supported bringing this to a public hearing for discussion.

"Chief, you and I may not 100 percent agree with everything, but my job is to make sure we throw it out on the table," Benavides said. "Let's think about it from every which way to make sure we do this right because we don't

want 20 years from now someone looking back going, 'Why didn't they think about that, why didn't they question that?' I don't want to just rubber stamp something."

Selectman Chan Eddy also supported bringing it to a public hearing, though had concerns about the ordinance. He questioned if this would apply to truckers parking to wait for someone to accept a delivery or if they wanted to rest after a long haul. Bean Burpee said this ordinance was not meant to go after the drivers of 13-wheelers who want to pull over for a short nap but the people who will set up campers in parking lots and stay there the weekend. He said he encountered a motorist by TJ Maxx who parked to take a nap, he said he okayed it as long as the motorist only stayed a few hours before moving along.

Bean Burpee said sometimes having multiple vehicles camping in parking lots can lead to illicit activity. This ordinance is another tool for enforcement.

## KENO

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Establishments that have Keno receive an eight percent commission and Plante said could attract more business.

Last January, Town Administrator Scott Dunn spoke with the board about any interest in putting Keno on the ballot. He said the

selectmen didn't have to take a stance on it either way and there was no requirement to put it on the ballot. It could be put on the ballot by citizen's petition.

The selectmen made the decision not to put it on the 2018 warrant, members of the board

saying they wanted to wait and see what the interest was. No petition articles were received and there was no Keno question on the ballot.

Locally, Keno has been approved in Center Harbor, Laconia, Belmont, Tilton, and others.

## DRINKING

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giving examples of Hannaford, Lowes, Patrick's Pub and Eatery, and related areas. This does not apply to private residential parking lots, though it does apply to buildings like condominiums.

Benavides asked if this applied to the thousands of people who tailgate at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion. Bean Burpee said this is the case. The police already work with Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion to walk through the parking lot and advise anyone drinking of the ordinance.

"It is a tool which we use to protect the public safety so that things aren't getting out of hand," Bean Burpee said. "Are we going to catch everybody? No. Are we going to be able to catch

everybody and write them all? No, any more than we have laws in the state that you can't speed."

Benavides said those laws apply to public roads. Bean Burpee said they also enforce traffic violations such as stop signs and no parking in handicap spots in these areas as well.

"This ordinance has been around for some time and they're commonplace throughout the entire state," Bean Burpee said. "It's not like Gilford is the test project for this."

He said the intention now was to fix the language namely for the fines.

Benavides said the board had to ask these questions to consider any unintended consequences and Bean Burpee's input carries

a lot of weight.

Selectman Chan Eddy asked about drinking inside the pavilion. Bean Burpee said Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion does have a liquor license that applies to anywhere within its gates, people are not allowed to consume alcohol outside of that area. The same situation applies to Gunstock. Events at Gunstock that are licensed to serve alcohol have to have alcohol consumption restricted to designated enclosed areas.

The selectmen agreed by consensus for the revisions to the ordinance going to a public hearing. The hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

## CYRANO

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## MAPLE

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## NOTEBOOK

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craps on the troopship home than he got paid for the whole war.

I'll always remember one June evening in particular when he sat on his tailgate, beer at hand, and watched me mow the last few swaths of Ancestors' Field. Or actually, listened to me, as I disappeared over the crest in the gloaming, the smooth "snick-snick-snick" of the mowing machine telling where I was.

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Steepness wasn't the only criterion

for deciding whether to pasture or hay, of course. There was also wetness, and for want of a better term, "rockiness." Well, one wonders, why not pull and haul the rocks? Well, because one looks at just too many half-buried rocks and boulders, some of which will most certainly turn out to be attached to Mother Earth, and just thinks "No."

As for wetness, a boggy area has a deceptive way of looking firm and dry, but if you're lucky, you find out the truth on the cheap, meaning "Not

a lot of equipment involved."

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*(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and north-eastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*

## LRSO

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**GALA**

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"We're very grateful for the support we receive," Hodsdon said. All proceeds from the gala will benefit the GYC and its pro-

grams. The gala also had a toy raffle. Guests could buy tickets and put them in different bags in front of toys. Staff member Shelby Cole helped sell tickets. She said she though working at the Sweetheart Gala would be really fun. "It's really pretty, you see all the little kids," Cole said. "It's a good experience to meet up with all the little kids."

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Sydni Lehr was second in the slalom and helped lead the girls' ski team to second place in the state.



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Bethany Tanner was one of the top skiers for Gilford at the state meet on Monday.

## Gilford alpine girls finish as D3 runners-up

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – The Gilford and Belmont alpine ski teams competed at the Division 3 state meet at Gunstock and Gilford girls and Belmont boys were both runners up to both Kearsarge teams this season.

The Gilford girls' team had a total of 749 points for second place, and was second in both the giant slalom and the slalom. Kearsarge had 773 points for first place. St. Thomas Aquinas was third with a total



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of 680 points.

In giant slalom, Bethany Tanner was third with a combined time of 1:08.84. Sydni Lehr placed fifth with a time of 1:09.75. Shealagh Brown was ninth with a time of 1:11.56 and Sophia Lehr was 13th with a time of 1:12.37. Sophia Lehr's first run time of 35.37 cracked the top 10 for eighth. Kendall Jones was 14th with a time of 1:12.39 and Hannah Lord was 19th with a time of 1:17.76.

For the slalom race, Sydni Lehr was second

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# Gilford unified wraps up regular season with a win

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GILFORD – The Gilford High School unified basketball team wrapped up the regular season last week with a 36-30 win over Hanover on the road on Feb. 14.

Coach Laurie Belanger was very happy with the effort of the squad, saying the team got balanced and even scoring by players like Darren Brown, Corey McDowell, Rachael Bradstreet, Gerron Belanger and Nathaniel Poll.

The Golden Eagles also lost a tight battle against Newfound by a score of 51-48 on Feb. 11.

On Feb. 4, the Golden Eagles beat Prospect Mountain in a tight battle by a score of 34-33 on the road. Prospect Mountain went up 12-8 after one quarter but Gilford battled back to go up 16-14. Prospect Mountain tied things up but right before halftime Gilford drained a bucket to go up 18-16.

The two teams traded leads and after three quarters Prospect Mountain had a 28-24 lead. Gilford hit the first two shots of the fourth quarter to tie the game. After a Prospect Mountain basket, the Golden Eagles drained two more shots to go up 32-30.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Nathaniel Poll gets a high give from Annabelle Eisenmann.

JOSHUA SPAULDING  
(Right) Rachel Bradstreet had 10 points against Prospect Mountain for the Golden Eagles.

Prospect Mountain tied up the game at 32-32 before Gilford took a 34-32 lead. Prospect Mountain had a chance to tie with free throws but only hit one, and Gilford took the win.

McDowell led the way with 16 points and Bradstreet had 10 points.

“We’ve lost four and won three this season, but many of the games were very close,” said Belanger. “We are working to strengthen our de-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Corey McDowell led the way with 16 points against Prospect Mountain.

## Bulldogs rally past Mountaineers

BY BOB MARTIN

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LACONIA – The Belmont/Gilford hockey team took on Berlin at Merrill Fay Arena last week, and the Bulldogs showed they are the real deal with a 3-1 win. This makes it 12 wins in 13 games for the Bulldogs after starting the season with four straight losses.

Berlin struck first with time winding down in the first period on a goal by Ricky Lambert to make it 1-0. It remained 1-0 until the third period, with 10:15 remaining, Joey Blake knocked one home to tie the game. It was assisted by Ben Muthersbaugh and Troy Gallagher.

Gallagher then

scored a goal of his own just a minute later to take the 2-1 lead, with assists credited to Hayden Parent and Griffin Tondreau. Trevor Chassie provided an insurance goal with 6:52 left to secure the win. Colin McGreevy was in net for the Bulldogs and continued his strong play with 21 saves in the win.

“Both teams battled hard and it really came down to conditioning in the third period,” said coach Jason Parent. “Berlin is a well coached team that plays great positional hockey and is filled with smart players. On this night we were just able to outlast them physically and got the win.”

The Bulldogs entered the last week of the regular season poised to make waves in the playoffs. The win moved Belmont/Gilford to third in the Division 3 standings right over Berlin.

“The players have really come together and formed a solid bond that has produced some great chemistry on the team,” said Parent. “We have been playing much better defensively in our own

end, but we still need to work on our break out passing and long distance tape-to-tape passes. We took a lot of icings in the Berlin game and that forced way too many face offs in our own end.”

Belmont/Gilford faced Kennett on the road for the last regular season game. The team has a 10-day break to work on skills and rest before the state tournament begins.

## Learn to curl at Pop Whalen Tuesday afternoon

WOLFEBORO — As part of Wolfeboro Parks and Recreation's annual Winter Carnival, Lakes Region Curling Association will hold a free learn-to-curl session for members of the public on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at Pop Whalen Ice Arena, Route 109A, in Wolfeboro. The event will begin at 2 p.m., with registration starting at 1:45.

Curlers should bring a pair of athletic shoes with clean soles that they can put on at the arena. All other equipment is provided.

For men and women of all ages and fitness levels, curling is a sport that combines skill, teamwork and strategy. LRCA matches put a premium on

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Now an Olympic sport with a growing following in the US, curling began on the frozen marshes of Scotland during the Middle Ages. It was brought to North America during the 18th century and is played throughout Canada and the Upper Midwest.

Information about Lakes Region Curling Association and its programs is available at lakescurlingnh.org.

fense, and hoping to get a playoff berth. The team has been wonderful to work with, very sportsmanlike and a lot of team spirit.”

## Swim season comes to a close for Gilford squad

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – The Gilford High School swimming season recently ended and coach Dave Gingrich has high words of praise for his squad who battled hard all season right until the state finals at the University of New Hampshire.

Wins and losses are important in athletics, but Gingrich said a highlight of this season was how well the team gelled and supported each other.

“We are very pleased with the season as a whole,” Gingrich said. “We came together as a team focusing on the team element. It was fabulous seeing the team spirit exhibited through cheering and supporting each other both in and out of the pool.”

Gingrich said it was difficult to get practices in throughout the season, which can be

tough for any team, but he was happy to see many times drop as the season went on despite the limited practice time. He said swimmers showed an “exceptional improvement” in stroke, turn and diving technique.

“This was due largely to their work ethic and strong desire to improve,” Gingrich said. “Through team feeds, time together at practices and meets, cheering and fun seasonal activities, the team came together to create a terrific unified season.”

Gingrich also took the time to thank the seniors, which includes Karly Sanborn, Lexi Boisvert, Moritz Lietz, Maggie McNeil and captain Jennie Ganon.

“We will miss our five outgoing seniors, but look forward to another great season next year,” said Gingrich.

## Abenaki Attack will feature day of racing

WOLFEBORO — Bring the kids, bring the dogs and bring your friends, there's something for everyone at the Abenaki Attack, set for July 6 at Abenaki Ski Area in Wolfeboro.

Abenaki Attack is a day of racing to benefit Lakes Region Humane Society, Masons Morning Star Lodge 17 and the Wolfeboro XC Ski Association.

The day will feature a trail race, a 5K, a 10K, a

5K canicross (bring the dogs) and a one-mile fun run/walk. There will also be a post-race picnic with plenty of food and water for humans and dogs.

This day of family-friendly, canine-friendly, competitive events will be taking place on Saturday, July 6 with a 9 a.m. start time at Abenaki Ski Area.

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Shelby Cole had 24 points against Newfound last week.



BOB MARTIN

Adrian Siravo goes up for a layup against Hopkinton last week.



BOB MARTIN

Greg Madore battles for a rebound last week against Hopkinton.



BOB MARTIN

Logan Hughes handles the ball for the Golden Eagles.

# Gilford girls earn 12th seed in D3 tournament

## *Gilford hoop boys fall to Hopkinton*

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD – The Gilford girls' basketball team had a pair of road losses against tournament teams and finished the regular season with an 8-10 record and a number 12 seed for the state tournament, which starts this week.

On Feb. 14, the Golden Eagles traveled to Newfound to battle the surging Bears, and Gilford was not able to keep up and fell 69-53.

It was 21-16 in favor of Newfound after one quarter, but the second quarter is where the Bears pulled away by outscoring Gilford 15-3 and going into half-time with a 36-19 lead. The Bears continued dominating into the third quarter outscoring Gilford 24-7 and while Gilford battled in the fourth quarter to make a late comeback, the deficit was far too great and Gilford took the tough loss.

Shelby Cole was the top scorer for Gilford with 24 points. Hannah Perkins had nine points and Allison Carr had seven points, while Reagan McIntire put up six points.

"Gilford started

strong early in the first quarter but could not contain the hot shooting Newfound three-point shooters as the Bears rolled to a 69-53 win," said coach Rick Forge.

Gilford took on Hopkinton the following night and had a tough time keeping up, losing 49-21 in a game that was never close. Hopkinton was up 13-5 after one and 23-9 at the half, and then cruised through the second half for the big win. Hannah Perkins led the team with five points.

"Hopkinton dominated from start to finish as Gilford shot 16 percent on the night," said Forge.

Gilford finished the regular season on a three-game losing skid, but if the season has shown anything about the Golden Eagles, is that the team doesn't tend to go on too many streaks, whether they be winning or losing. It is the only three-game losing streak of the season, but Gilford has yet to win three games in a row.

Gilford played its first playoff game on Feb. 20 on the road at White Mountains Re-

gional.

The Gilford boys' basketball team may have taken themselves out of playoff contention last week with a 52-43 loss to Hopkinton, which put the team at a 5-10 record.

The Golden Eagle offense stumbled from the start with only six first quarter points, and the team was down 23-17 at the half. Greg Madore, who went down with an ankle injury last week, came back strong with nine first half points and had a team high 14 points. However, Madore left toward the end of the game with another ankle injury.

Gilford did come back in the third quarter and made it a one-point game, down 33-32. Gilford had trouble with fouls, however, and Hopkinton took advantage, going 13-17 from the line in the final quarter. Gilford was only 5-8 on the night from the line while Hopkinton was 20-27 overall.

Leading the way was Malik Reese with eight points and Adrian Siravo with six points and nine boards. Logan Hughes had seven points and Corey

Weston had six assists to go with his three points.

It has been a roller coaster ride for the boys' basketball team this season. At times, Gilford has looked like a tournament bound

team, evident by the team's win in the annual holiday basketball tournament early in the season. The Golden Eagles have shown sparks of greatness, but have also battled injuries and staying in

a rhythm.

Gilford played Belmont and Newfound after deadline and the final game of the regular season is on the road against White Mountains at 6 p.m. on Feb. 22.

## Plymouth State offering curling open house Sunday

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth State University Ice Arena and the Plymouth Rocks Curling Club (PRCC) will be kicking off their upcoming season by offering two free learn-to-curl, open houses.

The open houses will be from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sundays, Feb. 24 and March 3. These sessions are an opportunity for the public to learn what curling is all about and to get on the ice and give it a try. Members will be available to demonstrate the sport and will also assist anyone that would like to try "delivering a stone." Members will also answer any questions you have about curling like "what does

sweeping do" or "how does the scoring system work" or "what is the hammer." Participants are asked to carry in a clean pair of rubber-soled athletic shoes and wear warm, loose-fitting clothing. Pre-registration is required to attend the open house, which can be done online at [plymouth.edu/arena/curling](http://plymouth.edu/arena/curling).

If you catch the curling bug and would like to participate in league play, the PRCC will be offering a four-week novice league for beginners. Novice league play will be on four Sundays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., starting on March 17. Staff will be on hand to teach skill development, rules and etiquette,

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The regular Plymouth Rocks curling leagues, which play on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays remain the club's main focus. League play begins on March 12 and consists of four regular season games and three playoff games.

For more information or to check the curling schedule, visit the PSU ice arena web site at [plymouth.edu/arena/curling](http://plymouth.edu/arena/curling), email [psu-icearena@plymouth.edu](mailto:psu-icearena@plymouth.edu) or call 535-2758.



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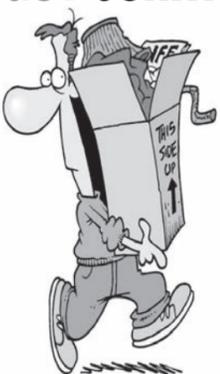
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BOB MARTIN

Colton Workman skied for Gilford High School during Monday's state alpine ski meet at Gunstock.

For giant slalom, Colton Workman had a fantastic first run of 34.07, which was good for sixth, but he did not finish his second run and was not involved in the placing. Tim Jagush was 34th with a combined time of 1:26.39; Steve

MacDonald had a time of 1:26.86 for 35th place; Max Stephan was 37th with a time of 1:27.35; Alex Cameron was 49th with a time of 1:40.07 and Brian Tremblay was 50th with a time of 1:45.22. In the slalom race, Stephan was 18th with

a time of 1:24.15 and MacDonald was 27th with a time of 1:41.02. Workman was disqualified in his first run but had a great time of 34.31 for eighth in his second run. Due to the first run, he did not count in the scoring.

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