THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2018

Veterans Group reaches milestone

Camp Resilience, the Lakes Region-based veterans support non-profit group recently conducted its 30th session for veterans from throughout New England. The monthly sessions consist of three-or-fourday retreats for veterans suffering from the often invisible wounds of war and military service.

"This is a remarkable achievement given we accomplish our mission with an all-volunteer board and dedicated community volunteers," said retired Army officer Kurt Webber, co-founder of The Patriot Resilient Leader Institute, the parent organization of Camp Resilience.



The All-Female Veterans attending Camp Resilience's 30th retreat for veterans posed after enjoying their Mindful Eating sem-

conducted 30 support sessions to date without the strong support of our volunteers and the generous financial support of our donors,"

"We could not have

Webber added.

The 30th session was unique in that it was comprised 100 percent of female veterans. During their four day stay at the Gunstock Inn, the women engaged in problem team-buildsolving, ing exercises, a winter hike, life-skills seminars, a mindful eating class, skiing and a vision workshop entitled "Define the Life You'd Love to Live" led by local Life Coach Emily Clement, a frequent volunteer speaker at Camp Resilience sessions. A highlight of each day is the end-ofday unscripted and informal discussions enabling all the veterans to open up and communicate their issues their colleagues. For more information about the work of Camp Resilience and how you can help, simply go to the Web site: www.prli.us.

Residents asked to help conserve limited supply of road sand

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news The town is reminding residents about the limit on the amount of sand they can take from the Public Works Department, as road sand has been in short

The issue was disduring last Wednesday's men's meeting. Board Chair Chan Eddy said there had been some questions and confusion expressed by residents about how much sand they were allowed to take out of the pile. Richard Selectman Grenier said he had received some com-

plaints that people saw others filling many five gallon buckets of sand. He said he spoke with Town Administrator Scott Dunn, who informed him of the town's policy of taking no more than two the storms, especially have been times when five-gallon buckets at a with the liquid precip- people have loaded time and no one is sup-

inar with LRGH's Elizabeth White.

Public Works Director Jason Hayden said the shed is designed to hold 250 tons of sand, though the sand tends to slump with the amount of moisture it has or lacks. The other day they put in 198 tons based on nine loads. Hayden said on average they go through 150

posed to take salt.

tons per storm.

"If you look at it, I don't have a lot of leeway," Hayden said. "I'm at the mercy of the pits; I'm at the mercy of the truck drivers."

He said with some of itation and freezing, "we've come very close to maybe not taking care of the roads up to standards I would like."

He said they can only use salt in certain conditions and it loses its efficiency at 15 degrees. In most recent conditions with a lot of rain and runoff icing up sand is the only vi-

able material to use. If salt is used it will eventually melt off and refreeze somewhere else. He said he is looking at more innovative road treatments.

Hayden said there sand into the back of pickup tucks with two people shoveling it in. Another concern is people using the town's sand for long private driveways.

He said he has spoken with the Public Works Departments in Laconia, Belmont, and Meredith about their policies for letting

SEE **SAND** PAGE A10

Budget Committee the only contested race in Gilford

BY ERIN PLUMMER mnews@salmonpress.news

The Budget Committee is the only contested race in Gilford, with all other town and

school district offices uncontested.

Voters will decide on candidates for town and school offices as well as on warrant articles during town meeting voting on March 13.

The sole contested race on the town's ballot is for Budget Committee, with six people vying for a trio of three-year terms and two people going for a one two-year term.

For the three-year incumbents Norm Silber and Harry Bean are seeking new terms and Jack Kelley, Kristin Snow, Joseph Wernig, and Thomas Chase seeking positions.

For the one two-year term, Priscilla Bean and Tracie Corbett are seeking terms.

The rest of the offices are uncontested.

Chan Eddy is seeking another three-year term on the board of selectmen.

Sandy McGonagle is running again for town moderator (a two-year term).

Mary Villaume is running for another six-year term as supervisor of the checklist.

Elizabeth Castro is running for a threeyear term as trustee of the trust funds.

For the two, threeyear positions as library trustee, Jack Lacombe and Diane Tinkham are seeking reelection.

Susan Leach is running for another threeyear term as cemetery trustee.

William Akerley is seeking another threeyear term on the board of fire engineers.

2018 Red Dress Gala: Lady in Red a sell-out success & fun night!

LACONIA — Coinciding with American Heart Month, the LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala, held on Friday, Feb. 9 at Church Landing in Meredith, was another great success! Event organizers are thrilled to announce that the sold-out gala raised a very impressive \$86,702.83, to benefit cardiac services at LRGHealthcare.

"When a patient experiencing a cardiac event every minute counts, and instantaneous access to health information can be critical," explains LRGHealthcare Interim Chief Nursing Officer Kendra Peaslee. "Funds from this winter's gala will supplement last year's revenue, to be designated for the implementation of an Electrocardio-



"Lady in Red," guests

High-level sponsors came together in support of the February 9, 2018 LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala. The committee is proud to announce that this year's gala raised an impressive \$86,702 for cardiac services at LRGHealthcare. Left to right: Stephanie Wentworth of Decorative Interiors and Gala Co-chair; Katie Reid, Gala Co-chair and Bank of New Hampshire Commercial Banking Officer; Marc & Heidi Bourgeois of MB Tractor & Equipment; Paul Falvey, Bank of New Hampshire President & CEO; Nancy Paterno, LRGH Auxiliary President; Linda Lovering of Lovering Volvo Cars Meredith; Robin Ingalls-Fitzgerald, CEO of MRS-Medical Management and Reimbursement Specialists; John Weaver, Managing Principal at DiGiorgio Associates Inc.; Les & Diane Cartier of Cartier Group HAZMAT Solutions; and Kevin W. Donovan, LRGHealthcare President & CEO.

gram (ECG) Management System that is integrated into the patient's electronic

system will allow providers and other members of the patient's

medical record. This healthcare team access to crucial and timely data."

dressed to the nines, many in floor-length With theme SEE **RED DRESS** PAGE A10

SEE **BUDGET** PAGE A10



Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

Let's tell a story. On this day in 1732, the greatest and most unflappable human to ever live was born. Washington was raised right, always did what was proper, and never had anything truthful said against him. He was an unrivaled general, president, and person. This was the man who took the time to write out 'George Washington's Rules of Civility & Decent Behavior in Company and Conversation' when he was 16. There were 110 rules, and he hand wrote them (probably as a school project). He also made America great, the first time.

Here is another story. In 1732, George Washington was born. When he was older, he and his wife Martha

owned several slaves, including Ona Judge. His slaves lived without real hope for freedom in his lifetime, with fear of having families apart, and with the everyday atrocities that came with slave life. George Washington abused a loophole when he lived in Pennsylvania to keep his slaves for longer than the law allowed. When Ona Judge escaped to freedom, she lived the rest of her life evading slave hunters, and anvone else looking to collect the sizable bounty that the Washingtons put on her return. Using his connections from when he was president and his own wealth, he sent federal agents after Ona to force her return, though she eluded their capture. This story is told in Erica

Armstrong Dunbar's book "Never Caught: The Washington's Relentless Pursuit of their Runaway Slave, Ona Judge."

These two stories give us different looks at George Washington. As writers, we are inherently biased. By considering both of these accounts, we get a more complete idea of who George Washington was. Incomplete, biased, revisionist history is disastrous for people trying to understand what really happened. My advice? Read more, and read the whole book. Sometimes the best place to discern bias or revisionist writing in the notes and bibliography, or lack thereof. We cannot always trust others to represent his-

I enjoyed "Never Caught," and I recommend it. There are not enough primary materials for Erica

tory without bias.

to be certain, so the book contains some supposition, but her effort seems genuine and her telling seems probable. I also highly recommend John Avlon's book, "Washington's Farewell: the Founding Father's Warning to Future Generations." Another recent release, while you are reading about old people, is Gordon S. Wood's "Friends Divided: John Adams and Thomas Jefferson." Gordon takes on a double biography, demonstrating how their unlikely friendship and "inevitable" division had an impact on the trajectory of a nation. There are new and old histories waiting to be read here at the library. Just be sure to look into the author and their resources before and after reading. That goes doubly so for know-nothings writing in a local library col-

Classes & Special **Events** Feb. 22-28

Thursday, Feb. 22 Lunchtime Movie: Heroin(e), noon-1 p.m.

This gripping and real documentary tells the story of three heroic women working against the crippling levels of addiction and overdose in their city of Huntington, West Virginia. Daisy Pierce of Navigating Recovery will be here to answer questions and share information. Lunch will be served, but feel free to bring your own.

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

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

Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 23 Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Knit Wits, 1:30-2:30

Conversational Ger-

man, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 26 Fiber Friends, 10

a.m.-12:15 p.m. Mahjong, 12:30-3

p.m. Teen Video Game

Club, 3-4 p.m. Play video games in the Library! With friends!

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Drop in Craft, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Drop by the Children's Room for a craft! Ages three to five with caregiver.

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

Nightly Knitting, 6-8

Wednesday, Feb. 28 Dancing. Line

9-10:30 a.m. Check Out an Ex-

pert, 10 a.m.-noon

Kid's Vacation Movie, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Watch the new movie 'Coco' on the big screen during vacation at the Library.

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

- 1. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
- 2. "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House" by Michael Wolff
- 3. "Year One" by Nora Roberts
- 4. "Natural Disaster" by Ginger Zee
- 5. "Dark In Death" by J.D. Robb
- 6. "The Wife Between Us" by Greer Hendricks
- 7. "Night Moves" by Jonathan Kellerman
- 8. "Rooster Bar" by John Grisham 9. "The Couple Next Door" by Shari Lapena
- 10. "The Midnight Line" by Lee Child

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 171 calls for service and made the following arrests from Feb. 13-18. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not

formally charged with a crime, have been withheld from publication.

Anthony Gordon, age 29, of Methuen, Mass. was arrested on Feb. 13 for Disorderly Conduct.

Patricia Lefebvre, age 34, of Laconia was arrested on Feb. 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension (Subsequent).

Christopher Douglas Bickford, age 40, of Franklin was arrested on Feb. 15 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant.

Kristopher R. Lance, age 35, of Portsmouth was arrested on Feb. 17 for Operating with a Suspended or Revoked

Timothy John Lahey, age 66, of Gilford was arrested on Feb. 17 for Driving While Intoxicated and an Open Container violation.

Joshua E. Ripley, age 24. of Gilmanton was arrested on Feb. 18 for Violation of a Protective Order.

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For more information, visit http://www.cdc.gov/flu



Selectmen updated on recent news from Gilford's schools

mnews@salmonpress.news

Student safety, new technology, and some fun activities in the schools are some of the happenings in the Gilford School District reported to the board of selectmen.

Superintendent Beitler gave the selectmen a regular update on what has been going on in schools during Wednesday's selectmen's meeting.

Staff at all three schools have done AL-ICE training for an ac-

tive shooter situation and have been collabo-Parent and SRO Dan O'Neil of the Gilford Department. Beitler said they are finishing the training for support staff and the SAU office.

Beitler said the construction project at GES will finish up this summer and will put in a secured entryway in the school.

Beitler addressed that a tragedy in a school occurred just that day. He said they want to keep on top of security in the schools

lead by Sgt. Dustin rating with the police and fire departments.

> Beitler said the district is continuing its focus on literacy and Writing Across Curriculum in all subjects. They are also working on curriculum development across all grades.

> All three of the schools now have their own robotics programs, which Beitler said is developmentally appropriate for students in all levels and transitions across the schools. He said the

middle school recently received a grant for its robotic program.

The district is making strides with the use of technology. Beitler said they have a listing of what piece of technology will be introduced when and when students can expect to start using them. Students at all levels are now using Chromebooks on a dailv basis.

Fourth graders at Gilford Elementary School are again tapping trees around the school to collect sap for maple syrup. Beitler said around three trees were first tapped on Tuesday and more trees would be tapped. Students will boil the collected sap into their own maple syrup. Beitler said they have been in the planning stages to build an actual sugar shack on school property.

The district has started an after school world language program for students in grades one through seven, a program funded by the PTA though next year. Beitler said the program offered French and Spanish and all slots were already filled.

School, Beitler said eighth graders wrote letters and assembled care packages for troops in Afghanistan over the holidays. He said they received three letters in return, one from a three-star general.

Gilford High School receive visits from 18 different professionals from across the region to talk about their careers. Beitler said the guests will help the students connect what they are learning with how they will use this when they get out of school.

The GHS staff is also getting ready for the scheduled visit by the New England Association of Schools and Collegee (NEASC) in 2020 for the school's 10 year accreditation.

"It does sound like your keeping the kids plenty busy," said board of selectmen chair Chan Eddy.

Eddy said he is also happy to see the schools encouraging more STEAM education.

Selectman Gus Benavides asked what Beitler thinks is the biggest challenge facing Gilford students. Beitler said that would At Gilford Middle be time management,

especially with all the activities for students and students wanting to do everything at

"At the high school there's enough hours in the day to do all that," Beitler said. "We have students who want to think they can do that and there's an anxiety thats created: 'I cant get it done, I'm not perfect."

Benavides what the biggest challenge is for teachers and Beitler said it is trying to get the time to get everything done. He said more is expected of teachers these days from teaching the basic subjects to working with technology to meeting students' individual learning needs and more.

In response to Benavides' question about the biggest challenges to administrators, Beitler said one of the biggest issues is students in the middle and high schools using vaporizers. He kids can get easy access to them and there are several stores locally that sell them.

"We want to keep our kids safe," Beitler

Plumbing, generator issues at town office complex to be repaired

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

A few problems that arose with the police and town hall projects will be addressed, and a color scheme has been chosen for the future solid waste station.

Wednesday, Last the board of selectmen gave the go-ahead to correct some problems that arose with the town hall and police station project.

Town Administrator Scott Dunn also requested that \$9,475.25 come out of the Building Repairs Capital Reserve Fund for some leftover projects at town hall and the police station.

During a previous power outage, the generator tuned on the the building, but the computers went off in the town clerk and finance office.

didn't make "It sense to have those offices town when we have a large generator that can power them," Dunn said.

Dunn said are working with the town's electrician to address this.

Two problems have come up at the police station, the first being how long it takes for hot water to any makes sense particuof the facilities on the main floor on the station. He said the police station's current system is connected to the town hall's recirculation system and doesn't work properly. He said it will need to be on its own recirculation system, "so it doesn't take 20 minutes to get lukewarm water to a sink in the police station."

Dunn said the heating system in the police department also runs differently than the rest of town hall, operating off a different temperature and pressure although it Grenier said one of the runs off the same boilers. He said there will need to be a device put in the middle to change the temperature and pressure so the system runs more efficiently.

"The one about the generator not running everything in the building bothers me," Richard Selectman Grenier said. "I don't know how we missed that first time though."

Dunn said thev bought a new for the police station, but it was tied into everything else the old gen-

"Now that it's bigger and can power more, it larly with those two offices to keep them up and running," Dunn said.

The selectmen unanimously approved these projects.

Dunn also said the project principals for the solid waste facility decided on earth tone green as the color. Dunn asked the board if it approved or wanted to go with a different color.

Selectman Gus Benavides asked if there was any talk about this on the Solid Waste Committee, Grenier said there wasn't any. reasons why the committee was being reinstated was to discuss details such as this. Grenier later said he did like the color being proposed.

Public Works Director Jason Hayden said he made decisions like this at his previous job and said green is associated with recycling and clean energy.

selectmen The agreed by consensus to go with green for the transfer station.

"I'm fine with it: I love the color," said board Chair Chan

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE

Gilford Parks and Recreation Cardboard Box Sled Derby - Wednesday, Feb. 28!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their Annual Cardboard Box Sled Derby on Wednesday, Feb. 28 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. 27. Derby guidelines and registration forms are available in the Town Hall and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec. com.

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

Full Moon Snowshoe Hike on Thursday, March 1!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a fun full-moon snowshoe hike on Thursday, March 1 for all ages. Participants will check in at the Gilford Elementary School Cafeteria at 7:15 p.m. before heading out on the Nature Trails at 7:30 p.m. Following the hike, we'll return to the cafeteria to enjoy some hot cocoa. Although we hope the moon will be bright, we encourage all participants to bring a flashlight or head lamp! If you are in need of snowshoes, we do have a limited supply available. They may be reserved on a first come basis by calling the Parks and Rec office in advance. All interested participants are asked to RSVP ahead of time.

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

GHS hosting Candidates' Night March 6

The Gilford High Student Council is sponsoring a Gilford Candidates' on Tuesday, March 6 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Gilford High School in the library for all candidates running for public office in Gilford. We invite all Gilford community members to attend.

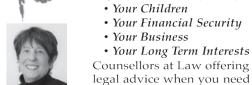
We will have an introductory time where candidates will have plain their platforms time allows. We look

an opportunity to ex- and answer period as followed by a question forward to hearing

from the candidates. If you have any questions, please con-







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Pet of the Week: Lucy



Lucy, a large black Shepherd/Labrador mix, now aged about ten, has quite the history with New Hampshire Humane Society. We adopted her in the winter of 2009, she returned in 2013, adopted again that same year, she now resides again with us after some family upheavals.

Lucy is a cancer survivor, a miraculous thing indeed. Her former family really provided a high qualhome including treatments she needed to beat a disease that claims too many lives, both in the animal and human realm.

Lucy did live with another dog, but we know she would likely

prefer a home where she is the only dog in the household and truly given her life's journey so far, surely that is a reasonable provision. She awaits that special connection all dogs need and cravemeanwhile, staff and volunteers provide the enrichment and company she deserves and requires.

Look past her older years. Be courageous when thinking about her past health history, and think about the possibilities of a home you could share with a wonderful, sweet dog who needs some permanency and stability in her canine life. Call 524-3252 - check www. nhhumane.org



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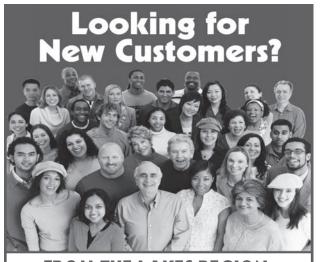
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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

So the dump is now a transfer station, but just where is my Sunday Times?



By John Harrigan

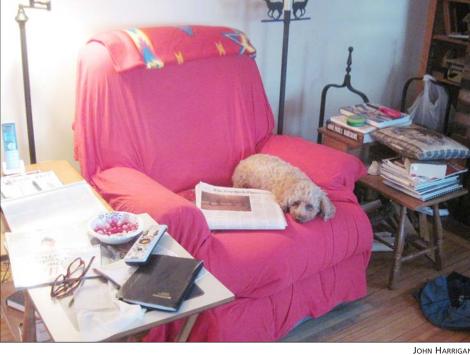
COLUMNIST

Someone on the grocery store crew gestured my way when I came in the other day. "After next weekend," he hollered, "No more New York Sunday Times. No Sunday Globe or Maine Sunday Telegram, either."

On of my weekly rituals is to pick up the Sunday papers, go to the dump, and take the long way home. I'll still be able to find the New Hampshire Sunday News, which I buy out of interest and loyalty, and some others. But nothing much can replace the Sunday Times.

This is where, if movies were being made of such stuff, the scene would now entail hundreds of computer geeks, sending frantic e-mails (or maybe even using the phone---now there's a quaint thought) to yell "You can get it on the Net, you moron!"

At which insult, of course, I would play the ignorant backwoods hick, and say something like "Ahy-



This somewhat cluttered but comfortable scene will no longer be graced by the Sunday Times, but there'll always be room for Millie.

uck, ahyuck, well I'll be golderned, never thought o' that!"

One of the problems is that for me, computers have always meant work. In my career, we went straight from typewriters to the first 512k stand-alones, to networking, to mainframe computers, to Desktop Publishing and beyond.

So the computer in its various evolutions has always signified work for me, and while it has been the kind of work I have purely loved, it was (and is) still work---and everyone now and then needs to recreate body and mind.

And so, I've recreated in other ways, like dragging trees, hunting and fishing and canoeing into impossible places, fixing fence, or hitting the trail for camp. Anything but looking at a keyboard and tube. "Ugh, feels like work!" my feeble brain warns if I want to maybe check my e-mail, and I abandon the office chair to go build a fire in the shop stove and split kindling,

This aversion to the keyboard-as-fun notion is no doubt why I've left my Facebook page mostly unattended and have otherwise scarcely explored Social Media's vast and enthralling world.

So, let's see---Colebrook's last issue of the Sunday Times will arrive on Feb. 25.

I'll be sure to call and reserve a copy, for we are a region of readers and the Times are soon gone.

I'll be getting over foot surgery by then, so the dump trip's out and I'll have to bamboozle a friend into delivering the paper.

And then, when we've had our cup of coffee and my company's gone, I'll stand at the kitchen counter, just enough weight on the walking cast to keep me stable.

And I'll see this venerable newspaper as it was meant to be seen, whole pages at once, one photograph balancing out the other, headlines written just so, and slowly flip the pages and read the headlines, and pick and choose.

SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A10

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

What about life after death?

BY LARRY SCOTT

Many years ago, a friend of mine told of a group of boys who had been "cruising" in a small Missouri town in which he was a Pastor. They had been mocking a tent revival - popular in those days – and stopped by a local gas station for some fuel. Addressing the attendant, one of the boys said, "Give us enough gas to get to hell." They got their fuel, and their wish. Within just a few hours, a fatal traffic accident had taken their lives.

Coincidence? Perhaps. But life after death, our destiny, is not something to be taken lightly. My pastor friend was in but pictures used to de-

I am deeply disturbed that so many of my friends have given little if any thought to life after death. They can ignore the inevitability of death if they wish, but doing so will not change the facts. And the Bible is quite clear: there is life after death.

I, frankly, have no clue as to what heaven and hell are going to be like. The Bible uses a number of metaphors to describe a place of unimaginable suffering or indescribable magnificence. Hell, pictured as a place of eternal torment, and heaven as a city with streets of gold, are scribe the indescribable.

I picture eternity as an extension of life. Those who have had a relationship with God here on earth will have a relationship with God in eternity, and that is heaven no matter how you slice it. Those who have ignored Jesus Christ and lived by their own interests and ambitions, will have no access to God after death, and that is called hell, no matter how you slice it.

The Bible promises, to those who have taken Jesus Christ seriously and walked with God, a new body and a new state of happiness and fulfillment about which we can scarcely dream. Conversely, however, for those who have refused to acknowledge through Jesus Christ, eternity will be an extension of life with all of its imperfections and memories. A proud, self-centered, arrogant, lustful man will continue to be proud, self-centered, arrogant, and lustful, and that without any possibility of change.

I think of hell as a sleepless night without a morning, an endless sequence of memories and nothing more. The suffering is not physical, it is mental. The highs and lows of life, lost opportunities and disastrous decisions, and worst of all, those times in which God came calling but was ignored, these are the issues one will remember and over which he will agonize forever. There will be no turning back, no second chance.

But it need not be so. I realize that when it comes to religion, there are so many voices "out there" it is easy to be thoroughly confused. But do not despair; God is available to help you find a new sense of direction. May I suggest that you look at the Gospel of John, the fourth book of our New Testament, and take it as God's "love letter" to those in search of truth. God is there, and he is not silent. Give him a chance!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

Send us your letters!

We seek your input! Tax rate got you down? Glendale too congested for your liking? Do you approve of a recent selectmen decision? Hate the paper? Love the paper? Let us know!

Send your letters to:

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LRGHealthcare announces consolidation of services and program closures

LACONIA Monday, the LRGHealthcare Board of Directors voted to merge and consolidate several medical facilities and programs within their network to address unexpected financial challenges that have emerged over the last couple of months.

"The changes being implemented by Board of Directors are focused on maintaining patient's access to care, as well as their access to their medical providers, and at the same time reducing the cost of maintaining the LR-GHealthcare network," said Kevin W. Donovan. President and CEO of LR-GHealthcare. "We want our patients to know that the high level of care they expect from LRGHealthcare will continue uninterrupted as we make this transition."

The changes approved by the LRGHealthcare Board of Directors are aimed at creating \$7 Million in annualized improvement. The consolidation of services and program closures Include:

 Moultonborough Family Practice will be closed effective Friday, March30. Moultonborough Family Practice is staffed by Carolyn Brown, APRN, and she will join Belknap Family Health – Meredith starting Monday, April 2. Richard Young, APRN will no longer be affiliated with LRGHealthcare, as

he joins our valued partner. HealthFirst. Both providers are welcoming patients at those new locations. All patients will be notified by letter as to the new service locations of their providers.

 Newfound Family Practice in Bristol will be closed effective Friday, March 30. Dr. Peter Doane and Laurie Jorgenson, APRN currently staff Newfound Family Practice, and they will continue to see patients starting April 2 as part of Westside Healthcare at Franklin Regional Hospital. Both providers are welcoming patients at that new location. All patients will be notified by letter as to the new service locations of their providers.

- · Laconia Clinic Pediatrics will be closed effective Friday, March 30. The Laconia Clinic Board is working with LRGH to determine the future of the current providers. All patients will be notified by letter as to the new service locations of their providers.
- Franklin Surgical Services and Operating Rooms will be closed effective Friday, April 27. This closure will focus all of LRGHealthcare's surgical services at Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia and the Hillside Ambulatory Surgery Center in Gilford. Currently, Franklin Surgical Services provides only

elective surgery, which will now be performed at the remaining LRGH

- · Laconia Clinic Lab will be consolidated with the LRGH Lab effective Wednesday, Feb. 28, but a blood draw station will remain. All test samples will be sent to LRGH for testing.
- · LRGH Family Birthplace will be closed effective the end of May. LRG-Healthcare and Concord Hospital will be announcing a collaboration to pro-

vide labor and delivery services to patients in the LRGHealthcare service area. More details will follow.

LRGHealthcare also implementing workforce reductions affecting 16 employees. The workforce reductions result from the elimination of administrative positions and program restructuring. LRGH Human Resources will work closely with employees whose jobs have been affected by this reduction to review current openings

within LRGHealthcare and other providers for potential placement, as well as assisting with support from New Hampshire Employment Security and the Employee Assistance Program.

"We are profoundly aware of the impact our decisions have on the lives of our co-workers and their families, and we will make every effort to support all LRG-Healthcare employees through these difficult changes," said Donovan. "We are fully

committed to working with affected employees to minimize the effects of this change as much as possible."

LRGHealthcare a not-for-profit healthcharitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LR-GHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate and to strengthen the well-being of our commu-

LRGHealthcare to close labor and delivery services May 30

Collaboration set with Concord Hospital to provide delivery services to Lakes Region patients

LACONIA — The LRGHealthcare Board of Directors has voted to close the hospital's inpatient labor and delivery services effective May 30, and is collaborating with Concord Hospital to ensure continuation of delivery services to the local community. LR-GHealthcare will continue to provide prenatal, postnatal, women's health and pediatric care through local LR-GHealthcare providers.

"Maternity care and

delivering babies is one of the most rewarding things we do as a healthorganization," said Kevin W. Donovan, President and CEO of LRGHealthcare, "so this was an extremely difficult decision for everyone. However, to ensure the quality of care for our patients and address financial concerns associated with those services, it was a decision that we felt was right and ultimately inevitable."

Donovan said that LRGH," said Donovan. the number of deliveries at Lakes Region General Hospital has declined annually over the past several years, and that the decline is expected to continue into the future. Donovan said the hospital had 346 deliveries in 2015, 318 in 2016 and 283 in 2017, and that the decline in the number of deliveries is expected to continue in 2018.

"This is not a problem only impacting

"It is a problem facing many rural hospitals in New Hampshire and nationally. The continued reduction in the number of deliveries not only presents financial challenges to providing access to the latest technology and ensuring quality care, but also presents challenges for recruiting and retaining physicians who require certain volumes to maintain skills and SEE **DELIVERY** PAGE A10

LRCS Family Resource Center Parent Education offers Sober Parenting Journey

LACONIA—The Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire (FRC-CNH), a community-based center offering programs, resources, activities and supports designed to strengthen adult capacities has expanded its Parent Education curriculum to meet the needs of the commu-

An intensive 14 week series 'Sober Parenting Journey' first offered in the fall of 2017 to a select group of parents battling their addictions daily and winning, will begin again on March 6 for parents in recovery that are at least 90 days sober.

The experience of overcoming addiction is complicated and difficult. Parents and caregivers face the additional challenge of building strong positive relationships with their children while maintaining sobriety, a goal that is both rewarding and daunting. Specially trained parent education instructors guide this journey by providing a source of fellowship and support and enhancing awareness of triggers that may bring about relapse. Topics tackled by the group members include personal recovery, accountability, positive actions and hard work.

Joining the March program as a peer consultant is AJ, a single dad sharing custody of four children. A graduate of the first Sober

Parenting Journey class, AJ shared his honesty, thoughtfulness and leadership in developing a peer support network. AJ's journey to sobriety has included participation in the FRC Parent Education class 'Inside Out Dad' offered at the Belknap County Jail, the jails 'Corrections Opportunity for Recovery and Education (CORE) program as well as local recovery resources.

co-facilitators "My and I are very grateful to know that AJ will participate in this next class as a peer consultant. We recognize that although we have professorial training on how best to support parents in recovery, he has the first-hand experience of walking through the fires. I look forward to watching AJ grow in his recovery, and to his natural ability to inspire hope and dedication to sobriety in others," commented Tricia Tousignant, Parent Education Coordinator.

Sober Parenting Journey will begin on March 6 and run for 14 weeks on Tuesday evenings 5:30-8 p.m., and the LCS Family Resource Center, 719 North Main St. in Laconia. Dinner will be served in class and limited on-site childcare and assistance with transportation may be available upon request. To register, contact Tricia at 528-0391 or email tricia.

tousignant@lrcs.org. For hundreds of fam-

ilies living in the Lakes Region each year, the LRCS Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire offers respectful, non-judgmental education, early intervention, and support to assist families in their efforts to meet needs, make positive connections, and prepare children for success today and tomorrow. The Family Resource Center believes strong families lead to strong communities.

Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is a nonprofit, comprehensive family support agency with a primary focus of providing supports to individuals with developmental disabilities and/ or acquired brain disorders and their families. A dynamic human services organization, LRCS offers other essential and critical services to individuals in the greater Lakes Region communities from birth throughout their lifespan. At the core of LRCS' work are inclusion, acceptance, and building strengths and partnerships - whether at the individual, family or

community level. LRCShas offices in Laconia and Plymouth which combine to serve families residing throughout Belknap and Southern Grafton Counties. For more information, contact Joanne Piper Lang at 524-8811 or visit www.lrcs.org.

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William R. Booth, 54

GILMANTON — William R. "Bill" Booth, 54, of Gilmanton, formerly of Coventry, R.I., passed away on Friday, Feb. 9, 2018 at Concord Hospital surrounded by his loving family and friends.

He was born on July 10, 1963 in Concord, the son of Benjamin H. and Joan (Ford) Booth. Bill was the former owner of Del's Deli in Coventry, R.I. for ten years. After moving to New Hampshire, he worked at the Tilt'n Diner. He embarked on a career change, working as a builder for Joe Hempel Construction. Bill then went into business for himself, working as owner and operator of Bill Booth Construction and Property Care Gilmanton. For many years, he enjoyed spending time at the family home on Crystal Lake in Gilmanton. Bill was a member of the Gilmanton Community Church, where he served as a minister of fellowship. He also assisted with the bookkeeping for the Gilford Junior Basketball League.

He is survived by his



wife, Trish (Phinney Brown) Booth of Gilmanton: his mother. Joan Booth of Gilmanton; one son, Dylan Booth of Gilmanton; one daughter, Athena Booth of Gilmanton; step-daughter, Nicole Brown of Gilmanton; one sister, Bonnie Greenless, and her husband, Daniel "Skip" of Sanbornton; two brothers, David Booth and his wife Bea of Seekonk, Mass. and Peter Booth and his girlfriend Tracy Rocha of Seekonk, Mass.; his former spouse, Amy Gardner of Gilmanton; three nephews (David Booth, Jr. and his wife Nicole, Steven Booth and his wife Crystal and Peter Booth, Jr. and his wife Tonya); three nieces, Chloe Booth, Hannah Booth and Jamie Wood; and

her husband Eric and several great nieces, nephews and his best friend, Gary Shimin-

In addition to his father, he is predeceased by his daughter, Skyler Booth.

Calling hours were held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018 at the Gilmanton Community Church, located on the corner of Route 107 and Route 140 in Gilman-

A funeral service immediately followed the calling hours at 1 p.m., also at the church.

Burial was private. For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to support Bill's children at https://www. gofundme.com/bene-

fit-bill-booths-family. 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.

Lakes Region Community Developers celebrates 25 years of providing healthy homes

REGION — Lakes Community Developers, founded in 1988 as the Laconia Area Community Land Trust, creates opportunities for the Lakes Region to thrive by developing Healthy Homes, creating vibrant community assets, and engaging residents. For the past 25 years, we have developed high-quality, affordable rental housing throughout the Lakes Region.

Join our 25th anniversary celebration of providing 341 affordable apartments in Ashland, Laconia, Meredith, Tilton, and Wolfeboro; with more healthy homes currently under construction in Gilford.

What is a healthy home? Healthy homes promote physical and mental well-being, which contribute to success in work, education, and relationships. It describes a home that is safe, affordable, energy-efficient, dry, clean, ventilated, free from pests and contaminants, and designed to facilitate access to healthy food, outdoor recreational opportunities, and, to the extent feasible, other goods and services needed on a regular

Today, in addition to building affordable rental housing, Lakes Region Community Developers is working to develop other types of real estate that responds to local community needs. This includes affordable, single-family homes for sale; mixed-income multi-family properties; and community facilities for things like child care, health care, and workforce development.

Join in the celebration with the launch the Lakes Region Community Developers DIPJAR to promote the 25th Anniversary of Healthy Homes. Show your support by dipping for \$1 as the dipjar travels around the Lakes Region during 2018. The dipjar can now be found at Annie's Café & Catering, 138 Gilford Ave., Laconia. Thank you in advance for your support of providing our community with Healthy Homes; Healthy homes are the foundation of a healthy community. #DIPJARforLRCD.

Stefania W. Caverly, 89

LACONIA — Stefania W. Caverly, 89, of Community, died on Friday, Feb. 9, 2018 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

Mrs. Caverly was born Aug. 4, 1928 in Chicopee, Mass., the daughter of Zachary and Helen (Skibel) Wasuta.

Mrs. Caverly resided in Massachusetts for many years before moving to Laconia in 1993. She had been employed at New England Telephone in Springfield, Mass. for 36 years, retiring in 1982. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Survivors include several step-children, nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Mrs. Caverly was predeceased by her husband, Gardner A. Caverly, in 1996, three brothers and two

There will be no calling hours.

A private graveside service will be held.

For those who wish, the family suggests, that memorial donations may be made to the Sunshine Fund of the Taylor Community, 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.

Take a "Photographic Journey through Japan" at Taylor Community Feb. 26

LACONIA — Join us Monday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building as Karen and Bob Delgado take us on a photographic journey through Japan. This free event is open to the public.

Take advantage of this opportunity to see Tokyo, Kyoto, Nara and Himeji, Japan through more than 350 photographs taken during the Delgado's trip to the Pacific region in 2016.

Communi-



whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement ty is a not-for-profit living options to sup-Continuing Care Re- port the independence, tirement Community health and dignity of

community residents. Visit www.taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more informa-















Mickey Rooney gets trapped in "Quicksand" on LRPA this weekend

Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Feb. 23 & 24) for our "LRPA After Dark"

LACONIA—Join presentation of 1950's forgotten noir "Quicksand," starring Mickey Rooney, Jeanne Cagney (sister to actor James) and Peter Lorre.

Auto mechanic Dan Brady (Rooney) wants to impress his hot date Vera Novak (Cagney), the sultry waitress from the local diner, but she is a gold-digger

with expensive tastes register and return the dough. Dan comes up with a brilliant solution: he'll "borrow" \$20 for the date from the garage's cash

and he doesn't have the money the next morning. Dan's friend Buzz owes him money, and had promised to pay him tomorrow. Dan knows that the garage's bookkeeper won't be in to check the cash drawer for a few days, which gives him plenty of time to set things straight. While out on their date, Dan and Vera run into her ex-boyfriend Nick (Lorre), who still has a thing for Vera. The next morning, Dan can't get a hold of Buzz - and, unexpectedly, the bookkeeper arrives two days early to reconcile the cash drawer! Dan comes up with a new scheme to cover the missing \$20 by purchasing, then pawning, an expensive watch. That leads to more trouble from a detective who threatens Dan with jail if he doesn't pay back the pawnshop within 24 hours. Dan then turns to robbery, and that quickly spirals out of

eventually

leading to blackmail,

kidnapping and more.

And you thought your

week was bad! How

much further will Dan

stoop to resolve his

problems? And how

will he get himself out

of this quicksand of

crime? "Quicksand" a rare film in Mickey Rooney's career. After years of playthe clean-cut, All-American boy next door, Rooney was cast against type, playing a small-time tough guy pretty face, makes one terrible choice after another. This was a conscious choice on Rooney's part, as he wanted to be known for more serious, adult roles. In fact, his work "Quicksand" did lead to other noir-ish films, such as "The Strip and "Drive a Crooked Road." Fun fact: Rooney and Peter Lorre weren't just the stars of "Quicksand," but also acted as behind-the-scenes executive producers. The two stars co-financed its production, hoping to start their own independent production company. However, the deal never materialized, forcing Lorre to declare bankruptcy and, for a time, move back to Europe. Regardless of the film's financial legacy, many critics and film buffs "Quicksand" as Rooney's finest performance, more real and gritty than any "Andy hardy" movie. Lorre also gives a dynamo performance, resulting in a character that is immoral, untrustworthy and menacing – a true pleasure to watch! What more does a movie-lover need? So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this melodramatic film noir from the past.

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a subscriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our website (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)

Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Laconia. Gilford, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via LiveStream at www.lrpa.org. Prosolo female debut since who, led astray by a gramming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content

- fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas.
- · encourages artistic and creative ex-
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- · unites our communities through the power of media and technology.

LRPA's Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.



Ladies in red

The 14th Annual LRGHealthcare Red Dress Gala presented by MB Tractor & Equipment was held on Friday, Feb. 9 at Church Landing at Mill Falls at the Lake in Meredith. Held each year during American Heart Month, this sold-out event raised funds to benefit cardiac services and technology at LRGHealthcare. The evening featured a delicious meal created by The Common Man culinary team, dancing to the very talented Eric Grant Band, and a live auction courtesy of auctioneer Jesse Thompson. With the theme "Lady in Red," guests dressed to the nines, the majority in red, to show their support for heart health.

Rascal Flatts comes "Back To Us" at Bank of NH Pavilion June 10

GILFORD — Counsuperstars Rascal Flatts will return to the Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion with their Back To Us Tour June 10 with special guests Dan + Shay and Carly Pearce.

One band. Ten albums. Sixteen Number One hits. More genre of country music Me." than 23 million records and 10 million tickets sold. With statistics like that, the numbers pile up so high, it's easy to get lost on top of the heap and forget why you wanted to be there in the first place. But not Rascal Flatts. Time and success have only put them closer to their core on "Back

to Us," their tenth LP that's both a return to form and a proclamation of everything that this trio has come to represent over nearly two decades. And that's expert musicianship, razor-sharp vocals and songs that have shaped leased an infectious lives, loves and the debut single, "19 You +

Delivering a bright, polished sound that owes as much to contemporary pop as anything in the classic country handbook, Dan + Shay is the country singing and songwriting duo Dan Smyers and Shay Mooney. The pair met in Nashville in Decem-

ber of 2012 and immediately began writing songs and performing together. Developing a bright and contemcountry-pop sound, the duo was signed to Warner Bros. Nashville, which re-

Born into the bluegrass brawn of Kentucky, Carly Pearce has never known a moment that Country music wasn't her destined path. At the young age of 11 she began touring with a local band, at 16 quit high school for a job performing at Dollywood while being homeschooled and

learned humility working odd jobs upon moving to Nashville. Now, with her highly-acclaimed debut album "Every Little Thing" (Big Machine Records) and the GOLD-certified No. 1 blockbuster title track, Pearce is the highest charting July 2015 and joins an elite group as one of only three women to accomplish this feat in the past 12 years.

Tickets for this eagerly anticipated show, part of the Eastern Propane Concert Series, go on sale Friday, Feb. 23 at 10 a.m. at banknhpavilion.com.

IL Summer Theatre announces auditions for 2018 season

MEREDITH Interlakes Summer Theatre will hold local auditions for adults and youth for mainstage productions of "Evita," "Show Boat," "La Cage Aux Folles" and "Newsies."

Residentia

10 a.m.-3 p.m.

We will also auditioning for Interlakes Children's Theatre--Teens and Tweens ages nine to 18. Children's Shows are "Honk, Jr.," "Re-

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The auditions will be ally Rosie," and "Lion held on March 10 from King, Jr." Each show rehearses for two weeks from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., with one weekend of performances. You do not have participate in all three kids' shows, but must be available for the entire two week period of the show you participate in. This is free theatre camp taught by out theatre professionals. To set up an appointment or make inquiries, email: interlakestheatre@ gmail.com.







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Rotary Derby brings old friends to the ice

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news

MEREDITH — The Great Meredith Rotary Ice Fishing Derby brought thousands of people to the ice for time with friends, fishing, and even making some money and exploring the excitement of the derby.

Anglers and spectators came together on the ice over the weekend, with Meredith Bay as the hub of activity. People gathered around bobhouses and vendors while fishing or waiting for some big announcements.

Brian Martin of Center Harbor set up his bobhouse and fished with friends through the weekend. His bobhouse also won first place in a competition during the derby.

Derek Finno of Meredith said the weather was nice for the derby except for Sunday.

This is their seventh year on Meredith Bay after fishing for three years at Leavitt Beach.

"We have a nice location for the bobhouse to stand at," Martin

Martin said he especially liked "the excitement of not knowing what's under the ice."

Finno said he had to work during the day, but was still having fun when he could join his friends.

"Good weekend to hang back, hang out with friends, and try to catch a fish," said Jon Malek of Meredith.

Malek said the derby is always fun.

Cheryl Plumeau of Manchester said about 10 to 20 people joined her party on the ice on Saturday, though it was a bit slower on Sunday.

Plumeau said she especially liked the ca-



Kody Hamel and Edward Bird with the Snack Shack.



Cheryl Plumeau of Manchester in her bobhouse on Meredith Bay.

pops at last year's derby. This year the little business got an actual bobhouse to sell from and expanded the selection. Bird said they were selling hot chocolate, mulled cider, and coffee, and cold soft drinks. They also started playing music over speakers from a phone.

The Snack Sack was open during the Pond Hockey Classic and the derby.

"We did really well, we still made a good amount of money," Hamel said.

Bird said they did do

better during the Pond Hickey Classic.

The Snack Shack will be open next week for the Latchkey Races.

Hamel said this was a good experience overall.

Ted Eagan of Boston came up to the derby with his mother Kathy Eagan of Dover. Ted said he just wanted to check out the derby.

"It seemed like a fun Sunday activity to take my mom, who lives in Dover, and go on a little Sunday adventure," Ted Eagan said.

SEE **DERBY** PAGE A11

Derek Finno, Brian Martin, and Jon Malek hang out on the ice over the weekend.

maraderie of the event and seeing all the people out on the ice.

"Some of these people we only see once a year; it was fun," she

Inter-Lakes High School students Kody Hamel and Edward Bird sold refreshments to people on the ice in their new Snack Shack. Hamel said he started selling hot chocolate and his mom's cake

UNH Cooperative Extension hosting weekend program for women farmers

SANBORNTON UNH Cooperative Extension will host Annie's Project, an agricultural business workshop for women, on March 9-11 at Steele Hill Resort in Sanbornton.

Topics include:

-Enhance your negotiation skills

-Managing (and leading) employees

-Understanding legal documents before you form an LLC, partnership, etc.

Financial analysis of the farm

-How to tell your story-to your customers and the non-farming public

Registration is free for overnight participants, and the cost of overnight accommodations is \$99-\$119 plus tax per night. There is the meals are included at no additional charge. The cost for participants who do not wish to stay overnight is \$50 for meals only. Online registration is available at http://bit. ly/APSteeleHill.

> **About Annie's Project**

Women have a significant role in agricul-

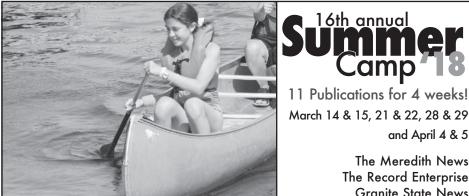
ture, both nationally and right here in New England. According to the 2012 USDA National Agriculture Census, women are option to share a room, involved in 69 percent to lower the cost of lodg- of farm operations in ing accommodations. All New Hampshire, either as a principal operator or partner. New Hampshire has seen a 12 percent increase in women operating the farm as a business. Studies from the Pennsylvania Women's Agricultural Network find women farmers in the Northeast are a key part of the local food movement. They are

developing ships within their community, growing food sustainably, and using innovative and collaborative means to make the farm profitable.

To support women in agriculture, Cooperative Extension offers Annie's Project, a national program of informal agricultural business courses designed to bring women together to learn from farm management experts and each other. Workshops include time for questions, sharing, reacting and connecting with presenters and fellow participants. The atmosphere fosters a relaxed, fun and dynamic way to learn, grow and network with other farm women.

Projectl "[Annie's equipped me with new skills, reinforced skills, answers, new resources, and friendships," said Tina Sawtelle, co-owner of Pinewoods Yankee Farm in Lee and Annie's Project participant in 2014. "Watching my classmates gain confidence, strength, and support made me feel connected to a larger network that I continue to tap... our small group setting was instrumental for sharing, communication, learning and support...our group of women participants were diverse in background, type of farming they did, and the level of their experience."

More information can be found at https:// extension.unh.edu/ Workshops-Events/Annies-Project or contact state coordinator Kelly McAdam at kelly.mcadam@unh.edu or 527-5475.



Space is limited

Advertise your summer registration! Day camp, sleepaway, tennis and more! Or advertise your summer daycare program

Looking for summer help? Councilors, life guards or ice cream window?

Deadline - March 9th Price Per Week: 2x2-\$80 / 2x4-\$160 / 2x8-\$320 / 2x16-\$640 / 3x10.5-\$640

The Meredith News The Record Enterprise Granite State News The Baysider Carroll County Independent Coos County Democrat The Littleton Courier Gilford Steamer Winnisquam Echo Berlin Reporter **Newfound Landing**

<u>16th annual</u>

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SAU #79

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GILMANTON SCHOOL

2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR VACANCIES

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Certified Grade 6 Teacher

Please send a letter of intent, resume,

transcripts, certification and three letters

of reference to:

Carol Locke, Principal

Gilmanton School

1386 NH Rte. 140

Gilmanton Iron Works, NH 03837

Deadline: March 9, 2018

Certified Physical Education Teacher

Please send a letter of intent, resume, transcripts, certification and three letters of reference to:

> Carol Locke, Principal **Gilmanton School** 1386 NH Rte. 140 Gilmanton Iron Works, NH 03837

> > Deadline: March 9, 2018

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Pitman's welcomes the Grits and Groceries Blues Band

LACONIA man's Freight Room, located at 94 New Salem St., announces the following performances for this weekend:

Friday, Feb. 23, 8 p.m., \$20: Grits and **Groceries Blues** Band

Based out of Boston,

Grits and Groceries Orchestra and their performance is a tour de force. "These guys are tight!" John Anthony plays one hell of a melodic bass also lending some nice vocals. Robert Lyons delivers some insanely great tenor saxophone, whose sound pierces the atmosphere with mind boggling ease. Rare to hear sax of this quality. Charlie O'Neal on guitar, plays as if everything he did so well in his performance was simply an



The Grits and Groceries Blues Band

epic warm up to what he proceeds to do now. Kemp Dunn on drums easily equals the flaw-

Kayla Vieten named to Dean's List at Ithaca College

Kayla Samantha Vieten, a 2015 graduate of Gilford High School and current junior and

Integrated Marketing Communications major at Ithaca College, has been named to the Fall

2017 Dean's List. Kayla was recently published in the Ithacan student journalist news-

paper, is a member of the Leadership Scholar Program, and is currently interning at a

Park Avenue communications company in New York City working on brand placement

and research for the Spring 2018 semester. She returns to Ithaca College for her senior

email: matfassett@gmail.com

less talent of the rest of the band.

Grits and Grocer-SEE **PITMANS** PAGE A11



The Tall Granite Big Band

MillRiver Wealth Management, MVSB and Merrimack County Savings Bank sponsor NH Jump\$tart Coalition

REGION companies, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB), Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack) and MillRiver Wealth Management (MillRiver) have joined together to support the NH Jump\$tart Coalition. As gold level sponsors, each company contributed \$3,000 to NH Jump\$tart, which aims to improve the financial literacy of pre-kindergarten through college-age youth by providing advocacy, research, activities, standards and educational resources.

Additionally, ployees of MVSB, the Merrimack, MillRiver and New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp SEE JUMP\$TART PAGE A11



Left to right: Linda Lorden, SVP Retail Banking Officer, the Merrimack, Philip Emma, President, the Merrimack, Daniel Hebert, President, NH Jump\$tart Coalition, Rick Wyman, President, MVSB, Paul Provost, President MillRiver, Marcus Weeks, SVP Senior Retail Banking Officer, MVSB, Kimberly Carter, VP Loan Servicing, New Hampshire Mutual and NH Jump\$tart Board Member.

year in August. A scholarship recipient of the Gilford Community Church and the Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship of Gilford, both of which have supported her education. PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS • SCENICS • EVENTS 343 Main St. Alton Bay, NH 03810 phone: 603-393-7336



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Is a Managed Account Right for You?

As an investor, you'll face many decisions over the years. How much should you invest? Where should you put your money? When is it time to sell some investments and use the proceeds to buy others? Some people enjoy making these choices themselves – but not everyone. Consequently, the type of investor you are will influence your thinking about whether to open a managed account.

As its name suggests, a managed account – sometimes known as an "advisory" account - essentially is a portfolio of stocks, bonds and other investments chosen

by a professional investment manager who makes the buy and sell decisions. Typically, each managed account has an investment objective based on your goals, and you may have some voice in investment choices - for example, you may be able to request that the manager avoid certain investments. Or, you might still work with a personal financial advisor who can help you identify and quantify your goals, define your risk tolerance, and track changes in your family situation - and who can then use this information to help guide the investment manager's choices.

Beyond this basic structure, managed accounts can vary greatly in terms of administration, reporting, fees and minimum balance.

So, assuming you meet the requirements for a managed account, should you consider one? There's really no one right answer for everyone. But three factors to consider are cost, control and confidence.

Cost - Different managed accounts may have different payment arrangements. However, it's common for a money manger to be paid based on a percentage of assets under management.

So, if your manager's fee is 1% and your portfolio contains \$100,000, the manager earns \$1,000 per year, but if the value of your portfolio rises to \$200,000, the manager earns \$2,000. Because the manager has a personal stake in the portfolio's success, this arrangement could work to your advantage. Be aware, though, that other fees may be associated with your account.

Control - With any managed account, you will give up some, or perhaps all, of your power to make buyand-sell decisions. If you have built a large portfolio,

and you're busy with work and family, you may like the idea of delegating these decisions. And, as mentioned above, you can still oversee the "big picture" by either working through a financial advisor or, at the least, having your goals, risk tolerance and investment preferences dictate a money manager's decisions. But you will have to decide for yourself how comfortable you are in ceding control of your portfolios day-to-day transactions.

Confidence – It's essential that you feel confident in a managed account's ability to help you meet your goals.

And the various elements of a managed account may well give you that assurance. For example, some managed accounts include automatic rebalancing of assets, which, among other things, can help you achieve tax efficiency. Other features of a managed account - such as the experience and track record of the manager – also may bolster your confidence.

Ultimately, you'll need to weigh all factors before deciding whether a managed account is right for you. In any case, it's an option worth considering.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.









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SAND

(Continued from Page A1)

residents take sand and all of them have a similar policy to Gilford's. He also said they have been reporting the same issues as well. Some have been putting signs by the pile reminding people of the policy and some have put cameras watching the sand. Hayden said Laconia keeps their sand at their solid waste facility to watch it better.

"We're all in the predicament right now," Hayden said.

Residents are not allowed to take road salt from the shed. Hayden said people will go into the salt shed at night to take salt. He said the kind of salt they have is

BUDGET

raw road salt, and not the kind people want to use in their driveways.

Hayden said keeping road conditions good over the winter is a matter of public safety.

"I take pride in keeping the roads in the best condition I can during the winter," Hayden said.

Selectman Gus Benavides asked if Hayden was looking for the board to support the policies of only taking 10 gallons of sand per storm, no commercial use, and no taking of salt. Hayden said he would appreciate that support.

Hayden said he wants to put up signs that say only two buckets are allowed per resident.

He said the town doesn't want to horde all the sane for itself, but they don't have an unlimited supply. he said some of the pits and mines that provide salt and sand also provide these materials for the entire Northeast.

Grenier said while he doesn't want to eliminate the old tradition of having sand available for people, he also said it isn't the taxpayers' responsibility to sand private drive-

"It's being abused, and certainly, we need to put [up] some appropriate signage," Grenier said.

(Continued from Page A1)

On the school district ballot, two positions are open on the school board, though one person has signed up. Chris McDonough seeking another three-year term on the board and the second position is open to a write-in candidate.

School board member Sue Allen will not be seeking another term.

Sandy McGonagle is running again for school district moderator, which carries a one-year term.

For school district treasurer, Dawn Scribner is seeking another

one-year term.

Kim Zyla is running for another one-vear term as school district clerk.

Voting will take place Tuesday, March 13 from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Gilford Youth Cen-

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A4)

There'll even be room on the counter for a coffee cup, and over there, just above the corner of Page Two, maybe a plate of toast, and a little raspberry

(This column is syndicated in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Address letters, with town and telephone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or to Box 39, Colebrook, *NH 03576.)*



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Reduce, Re-use, Recycle!

RED DRESS

ball gowns, and the majority in red. The ballroom at Church Landing was decked out with striking red and gold custom linens courtesy of Divine Inspirations Design Studio, and romantic centerpieces created by long-time gala supporter Susan Brown of Lakes Region Floral Studio adorned each table.

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 champagne treat at the 'Bubbles Bar' or the signature Lady in Red martini while listening to beautiful background music courtesy of Geoff Cunningham and 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, raising an impressive \$22,000 in less than a half-hour. 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, and a gourmet coffee bar.

In addition to the sold-out crowd, nearly 100 business and individuals supported the Red Dress Gala. Presenting Sponsor MB Tractor & Equipment were Candy Bar Sponsor Cart-Group HAZMAT Solutions; Champagne Toast Sponsor DiGiorgio Associates Inc./ Monitor Builders Inc.: Cocktail Sponsor MRS - Medical Management & Reimbursement Specialists, LLC; Entertainment Sponsor Lakes Region General Hospital Auxiliary; Photo Booth Sponsor Bank of New Hampshire; Silver Sponsors Cerner Corporation and Lovering Volvo Cars Meredith; and Valet Sponsor Atlantic Parking Services, LLC (APS). Bronze Sponsors included: AutoServ of Tilton; Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion; Bay Point Financial; Binnie Media; Creative Marketing Guru; FairPoint, A Consolidated Communications Company; Faro Italian Grille; Franklin Regional Hospital Auxiliary: Franklin Savings Bank: Lawson Persson & Chisholm, PC; LR-Senior GHealthcare Leadership Team; Meredith Village Savings Bank: North Country Soil Services; Northern Design; Dr. & Mrs. Paul Racicot; and Salon Amara. Community Partners included: Cross Insurance; Landmark Benefits; Stewart's Ambulance Service, and Tufts Health Freedom Plan.

Reception

Major event supporters included: WB Media1; 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; MetroCast; MWAnimation Video; Salmon Press Newspapers; Stacey Brobst Photography; The Common Man; The Laconia Daily Sun; Jesse Thompson; Tylergraphics, Inc.; and VT & NH Photo Booths.

(Continued from Page A1)

"The Red Dress Gala was another great night and a big success, thanks to the generous support from our sponsors, advertisers, auction and in-kind donors, and the hundreds of guests who came out," states LR-**GHealthcare President** & CEO Kevin W. Donovan. "I'd like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who has supported the gala in any way over the past fourteen years. Collectively, it has had a significant, meaningful impact on cardiac services at LRGHealthcare."

Save the date for next winter's event! The 15th Annual LRG-Healthcare Red Dress Gala: Fire & Ice will be held on Friday, Feb. 8, 2019 at Church Landing in Meredith. MB Tractor & Equipment will be joining us as the Presenting Sponsor for a remarkable 10th year -- so it's sure to be a not-to-miss celebration!

For more information about the Red Dress Gala, or to be added to the 2019 mailing list, please contact the LRGHealthcare Office of Philanthropy: 527-7063 or philanthropy@lrgh.org.

LRGHealthcare is a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LR-GHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

DELIVERY

certification in rural areas."

Donovan said that moving forward the focus will be on providing quality prenatal, postnatal, women's health and pediatric care in the Lakes Region, and ensuring expecting mothers and infants have continued access to their local providers. Maternity patients will continue to have access to local pre-natal care, including physician appointments, and lab and screening services.

pediatricians for care of infants after delivery.

collaboration The with Concord Hospital builds on existing healthcare partnerships to ensure quality healthcare services to patients in the Lakes Region, such as Cardiology and Cancer Center Services. The Family Place at Concord Hospital is a Baby-Friendly Designated Birthing Center, an Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield Blue Dis-

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enting New Hampshire Magazine's 'Family Favorite' award recipient for Favorite Birthing Center-Greater cord.

(Continued from Page A5)

"Working closely with LRGHealthcare, Concord Hospital looks forward to welcoming Lakes Region moms to our Family Place birthing unit," said Robert Steigmeyer, Concord Hospital president and CEO. "Our organizations have a nearly 20year history of collaborating to provide care for Lakes Region residents, including cardiac care and oncology services. Together, we will address needs and work to assure quality and continuity of care for new mothers and moth-

ers-to-be." LRGHealthcare will continue to provide emergency delivery services through its emergency room, and has established plans for emergency deliveries to be managed with emergency room physicians

and local obstetricians.

LRGHealthcare a not-for-profit healthcare charitable trust representing Lakes Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LR-GHealthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate and to strengthen the well-being of our community.



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JUMP\$TART (Continued from Page A9)

(NHMB), the holding company for the sister organizations, previously contributed to NH Jump\$tart through a recent Jeans Day. Each NHMB Jeans Day allows employees the opportunity to wear jeans on a Friday, in exchange for a personal donation to the nonprofit being honored that day.

"Beginning financial education early and reinforcing those skills throughout a student's educational career carries tangible benefits into adulthood and beyond," said Paul Provost, President of MillRiver. "NH Jump\$tart has been incredibly successful at teaching practical habits such as working toward goals, spending less than one earns and avoiding and eliminating debt."

"MVSB, the Merrimack. MillRiver and NH Jump\$tart share a commitment to the financial education of our youth. By collaborating, more resources and expertise are available to accomplish this task," added Rick Wyman, President of MVSB. "Analyzing real-world concepts such as credit rating helps our children and teens adopt good lifelong habits."

"Jump\$tart's Fin-Lit300 competition is a unique consumer knowledge tournament for high school students," continued Philip Emma, President of the Merrimack. "There, they are able to apply classroom-based financial education in a contest of knowledge and skills. Teaching students about finanresponsibility from a young age paves the way for an independent and self-sufficient adulthood."

"Our vision is for personal finance to

be included as part of the educational curriculum for all students," said Daniel Hebert, President of NH Jump\$tart Coalition. "We're made up of organizations and individuals that share a common commitment to this mission. Thanks to the wonderful support from like-minded companies such as MillRiver, MVSB and the Merrimack, we're much closer to reaching that goal."

FinLit300 empowers high school students to apply classroom-based financial education in competitions that culminate in an annual championship each May. Topics are based on the Jump\$tart National Standards in K-12 Personal Finance Education, which include spending and saving, credit debt, employment and income, investing, risk management and insurance and financial decision making. This year's event is scheduled for May 1 at the Grappone Conference Center in Concord.

NH Jump\$tart is dedicated to improving the personal financial education of students. Founded in 2000, NH Jump\$tart has reached thousands of children and teens with information about financial literacy and smart consumer behavior, preparing young people for a lifetime of sound financial decision-making.

Its success can be traced back to volunteer efforts of individuals bound by the common passion of teaching sound financial habits. For more information, visit nhjumpstart.org.

MillRiver Wealth Management offers trusted financial advice in the New England tradition neighbors serving neighbors. With New Hampshire roots reaching 150 years, MillRiver combines the financial expertise and local insights of Merrimack County Savings Bank and Meredith Village Savings Bank, each with a legacy of trusted service dating back to the 1860s. Customized financial planning include solutions for manageinvestment ment, retirement planning, financial planning and trust, estate and fiduciary services. For more information, please call 223-2710 or visit millriverwealth.

For nearly 150 years, MVSB has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central NH. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. To learn more, visit any of the local branch offices located in Alton, Ashland, Center Harbor, Gilford, Hampton Falls, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, Plymouth, Portsmouth or Wolfeboro, call 800922-6872 or visit mvsb. com.

The Merrimack recently celebrated its 150th year anniversary of serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities in central and southern New Hampshire. The Bank and its employees are inspired by Merrimack which is guided by the values of accountability, mutuality, excellence, respect, integrity, teamwork and stewardship. The Merrimack was honored with the 2017 Business of the Year Pinnacle Award by the Greater Concord Chamber of Commerce, was voted "Best Bank" by the Capital Area's People's Preferences for the ninth consecutive year and was named 2017's "Bank of the Year" by the Capital Regional Development Council. To learn more, visit any of the local offices in Bow, Concord, Contoocook, Hooksett and Nashua, call 800-541-0006 or visit themerrimack.com.

DERBY

The Eagan's are already familiar with the area; the family has a summer home in Tuftonboro.

> The two walked

around the ice, talking to the anglers, checking out bobhouses, and taking photos.

"It's nice to see all the fish," Kathy Eagan

(Continued from Page A8)

Ted Eagan said next year he wants to bring the rest of the family up to the derby.

(Continued from Page A9)

PITMANS

ies were winners of the 2016 Boston Blues Society "BLUES challenge."

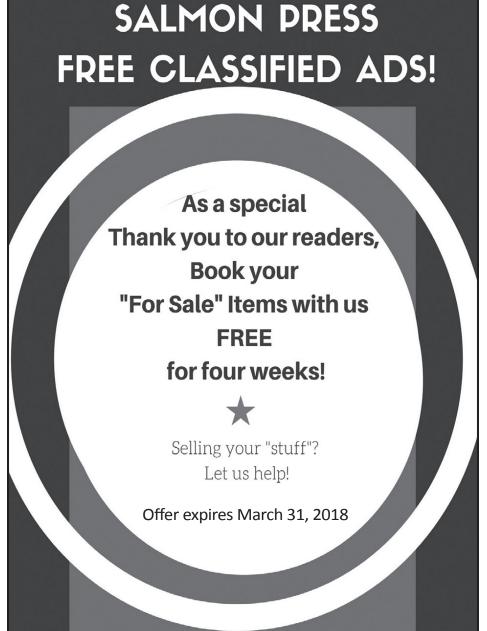
Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Ven-For reservations, call 527-0043 or visit www.pitmansfreightroom.com.

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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 Dyson also worked closely with Texas arrangers including Don Elam and Fred Baetge, and acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin

distinguish Tall Granite today. Our members are drawn from around the Granite State and our focus is on dancing! So if you're done with dueling banjos or screaming guitars, grab your twotone shoes, slick back that hair, join us at Pitman's Freight Room and swing and sway or just relax to the Tall Granite Big Band's smokey horns and over time his bands unique sound! Doos open at 6 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-



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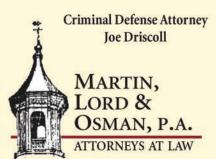








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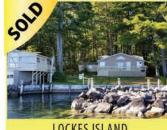




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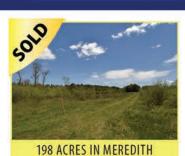
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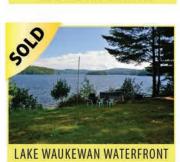
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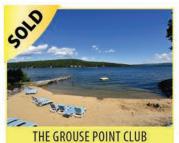


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SPANS

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 22, 2018

THE GILFORD STEAMER

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Logan Hughes shoots a three-pointer from the corner for Gilford.

BOB MARTIN

Gilford pushes past Belmont in intense battle

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

BELMONT — As the season winds down, there is a log jam of teams in the middle of Division 3 for boys' basketball, which means every win counts for teams like Gilford and Belmont. Last week the Red Raiders hosted the Golden Eagles in a fiery occasion both on and off the court, with Gilford topping Belmont 67-47.

The game was much closer than the score indicates, with both team neck and neck until the second half, where Gilford found ways to pick apart the Belmont de-

fense and widen the gap corner. The two teams for the victory. traded leads and then

Greg Madore of Gilford comes down with a rebound during a big win for the Golden Eagles.

It was a packed gym for senior night at Belmont High School, and the intensity was strong all throughout the gym. Gilford and Belmont students, as well as family members and supporters, filled the room with loud cheers and chants aimed to push their teams to a win.

It was tight in the first quarter, with Belmont's Aidan Rupp starting the scoring with a wide open three-pointer. It was quickly answered by a Logan Hughes, who hit nothing but net on a three-pointer from the

A brand new

pediatric practice

for the Lakes Region

corner. The two teams traded leads and then chippy play led to a technical foul for Gilford. Griffin Embree drained four free throws to reduce the gap for Belmont and it was a 15-13 game in favor of Gilford after one quarter.

The second quarter was also close, but Gilford's Greg Madore used his size and skill near the net to chip away at Belmont and give Gilford a 25-21 lead at halftime.

The third quarter was where the wheels fell off the bus for Belmont. The Red Raiders couldn't find any way to stop Madore, who steamrolled his way to the basket time and time again. He had nine points in the quarter and David Hart also helped lead the way with six points. The Golden Eagles took a 42-34 lead into the fourth quarter, and it was still anyone's game.

In the final quarter, Madore continued his charge and scored eight points to lead the Golden Eagles, but a major momentum shift came when sophomore Adrian Siravo took the ball up the baseline and roared in for a one-handed slam in traffic. He let

out a mighty roar and the Gilford fans went nuts for the huge play that put the Golden Eagles up 50-36.

Aside from nine from points Pluskis in the fourth quarter, the Red Raiders couldn't find ways to get on the board in the final quarter and they found themselves in a big hole. The Golden Eagles continued to chip away until the team had a 20-point lead and came away with a huge win over its rival.

For Gilford, Madore had 22 points which included 17 second half points to help shut down the Red Raiders. Hart had 15 points and Nate Hudson pitched in with 10 points. Siravo had a solid game with 12 points on the night.

Pluskis led the Red Raiders with 22 points on the night. Embree had a good game at point guard with nine points. Senior Dylan Gansert had eight points on the night. A big aspect of the game was Gilford shutting down Matt Thurber, who had no points and did not play much in the second half due to foul trouble.

Gilford coach Chip Veazey was very happy to come away with a win in what he described as being "entertaining in a lot of ways." He said the win capped off a week where the Golden Eagles had been peaking in both practice and in games. The win over Belmont was the fifth consecutive victory and gave Gilford a 12-4 record.

"We are kind of doing what you want to do at this part of the year," said Veazey. "Things are starting to click on both ends of the floor. Our defense has gotten better."

Veazey commended Hughes for his play, saying he did a great job guarding Pluskis. He also said Madore was a force for the team, especially in the second half where the Red Raiders couldn't find an answer for the big man.

"We created good spacing on offense and it gave us the opportunity to drive to the basket," said Veazey.

Belmont coach Jim Cilley knows that the team fell apart in the second half, but he said it wasn't due to a lack of effort. He said the difference was that Gilford hit some shots and beat the team off the dribble. He said the Red Raiders got a bit slower in the second half and may have been tired, and he added that foul trouble was an issue.

"When they found that mismatch, and our big was in foul trouble, SEE **HOOPS** PAGE B5















BOB MARTIN

Miles Defosses handles a puck against Kearsarge/Plymouth last week.

Harrison Parent fires a shot for Belmont/Gilford against Kearsarge/Plymouth.

Bulldogs playing well as season winds down

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

LACONIA — The Belmont/Gilford Bulldogs improved to 9-6 and are playing solid hockey as the season winds down.

On Feb. 13, the Bulldogs had the tough task

Division 2 power that dominated Belmont/ 9-1 win.

However, on Feb. 15, Belmont/Gilford got back on the winning track with a big 9-2 win over Moultonborough/

of facing Goffstown, a Inter-Lakes. The Renegades got on the board first with a goal by Gilford on its way to a Garrett McCarthy with 9:49 left in the first period, but Moultonborough/Inter-Lakes wouldn't hold a lead for long.

With 7:42 left in the

first period, Harrison Parent scored with an assist by Hayden Parent. At 1:45 left in the period Troy Gallagher found the net with an assist by Harrison Parent. With 2.7 seconds left in the period Zack Gilbert scored with another assist by Harrison Parent.

While Alek Sorokin scored for MI in the second period, that would be all the Renegades could muster. For Belmont/Gilford, the team was just getting started. The team scored four times in the second period with each one by Miles Defosses. The first goal was unassisted but the other three were assisted by Harrison Parent. Hayden Parent was also credited with two assists, while Gilbert had another assist.

In the third period, Gallagher scored two goals to complete his hat trick. One was assisted by Hayden Parent and the other was assisted by Joey Blake and Cam Jarvi.

Harrison Parent finished with an amazing six points on the night in the dominating win. Colin McGreevy had 13 saves in net for the Bulldogs.

On Feb. 17, Belmont/ Gilford hosted the struggling Kearsarge/ Plymouth squad and took it to the team quickly in the 8-2 win. The Bulldogs went up 3-0 after one period with goals by Hayden Parent, Anthony Gentile and Gallagher. Assists went to Jarvi, Gilbert and Harrison Parent.

In the second period, Harrison Parent had an unassisted goal and Jarvi had a goal assisted by Defosses and Harrison Parent.

Defosses scored a goal in the third period, assisted by Hayden Parent and Jarvi. Gallagher had a goal assisted by Defosses and Harrison Parent. Gentile finished off the scoring onslaught with an unassisted goal.

Coach Dave Saball is happy with the way the Bulldogs are playing down the stretch, saying that the goal scorers have seemed to find their strides at the right time. Harrison Parent, who at deadline had 118 career points, has been a force alongside his brother Hayden Parent.

"They both hockey and very hard," said Saball. "They are skilled players and I can't say enough about them. Harrison just loves to play and he shows great work ethic, and strong leadership."

Saball added that Hayden Parent "just doesn't stop," saying he battles every time he is on the ice. He said this type of strong play has gotten the team where it stands today.

As the state tournament nears, Saball said he needs his players to continue working on its defense while also getting to the net on all shots. He said if the team can be consistent, it should be primed for a good playoff run.

At deadline, the Belmont/Gilford Bulldogs were fifth in Division 3. On Feb. 21, the team hosted Merrimack and on Feb. 24 the Bulldogs will take on Laconia/ Winnisquam for the final game of the season.

Gilford girls earn D3 runners up

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

NEWBURY — The Gilford girls' alpine ski team was the runner up in the Division 3 alpine ski championship last week, while the boys' team placed third.

For the girls' race, Kearsarge topped the competition with 770 total points. Gilford had 730 points for second place, which included second place finishes in both slalom and giant slalom.

Sydni Lehr was the top skier for Gilford on the day with a third place finish in the giant slalom with a combined time of 1:12.34. Bethany Tanner had a good day on the course with a 10th place finish and a time of 1:16.91. Bailey Hildreth was just behind her in 11th place with a time of 1:17.68.

of 1:25.98.

Lehr was sixth with a time of 1:12.20. Tanner came in 11th in the race with a time of 1:17.25, and Jones had a 15th place finish with a time of 1:22.59

For the boys' race, Bow took the win with 744 points with Belmont taking the runner up slot with 717 points. Gilford was third with 702 points, including a second place finish in giant slalom and a fourth place finish in the slalom.

Christian Workman led the boys' team in the slalom with a third place finish and a time of 1:10.28. He was fol-

Rounding out the scor- lowed closely by Tying for Gilford was Ken- ler Hanf, who placed dall Jones with a 20th fourth with a time of place finish and a time 1:10.46. Colton Workman came in seventh in In the slalom, Hil- the event with a time of dreth placed fifth with 1:11.52 and Adam Dona time of 1:11.77, while nelly took 34th with a time of 1:28.33.

> In the giant slalom, Hanf led the way with a time of 1:01.07 for third place. Christian Workman came in sixth with a time of 1:03.63 while Colton Workman came in 19th with a time of 1:14.78. Max Stephan was 38th with a time of

Golden Eagles finish season strong, look to playoffs

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School girls' basketball team finished off its regular season with a 16-2 record, which is a tie for first place in Division 3 with Monadnock and Newfound.

Gilford technically has the second spot due to tiebreakers, with Monadnock officially in first place in the division and Newfound taking third place.

The Golden Eagles

have had an impressive run this season. After dropping the first two games, Gilford has been on a tear with a 16-game winning streak.

On Feb. 12 Gilford traveled to Stevens and came away with a 65-50 win. It was a tight game with Gilford leading 14-12 after one and 33-29 at halftime, but Gilford outscored Stevens 19-9 in the third quarter to widen

Leading the way was Brooke Beaudet and Hannah Perkins, who had 18 points apiece for the Golden Eagles. Shelby Cole had another impressive night with 15 points. Rounding out the scoring was Lauren Dean with eight points, Abby O'Connor with four points and Olivia Trindade with two points.

Gilford then hosted Belmont for the final game of the season and had a big 65-38 win. The Golden Eagles had 16-6 lead after the first quarter and cruised to the win on senior night.

It was an impressive night for Beaudet, who had a triple/double with 24 points, 10 assists and 10 rebounds. Cole had 19 points and was a fantastic second scoring option for the Golden Eagles. Hannah Perkins was once again a force with 14 points to go along with 12 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles host the 15 seed on Thursday, which had not been announced by deadline.

Fishing derby March 4 in Gilford

GILFORD — Belknap County Sportsmen's Association will be holding its annual free kid's ice fishing derby on March 4, at Lily Pond, Gilford, 9 a.m. to noon. Bait, tipups, hot chocolate and hot coffee will be available at the pond. Club members will provide lessons for the first timers. No registration required, just show up and

have fun. Bring your children or grandchildren and let them experience the joy of catching and pulling a fish through a hole on a frozen pond. At noon in the

club house on Lily Pond Road, the BCSA will have awards and trophies for the largest fish caught as well as having hot dogs, chips, and milk for all the participants.



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Jonah Nimirowski goes up for a shot against Newfound last week.



Darren Brown shoots a close range basket against Newfound.

Gilford unified hangs on for third win in a row

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

GILFORD — The Gilford High School unified basketball team, won its third straight game with a 36-32 win over Newfound in front of a home crowd on Feb. 14, and coach Laurie Belanger said she couldn't be more proud of her team, which has

as the season goes on.

"We have a young team this year with a lot of freshmen, and never trailed and had a we are having a lot of 6-2 lead after one quarfun," said Belanger. ter and a 14-10 lead "It's great to see the at halftime. Howevrelationships develop er, the Bears got back between the older kids into the game in the and the younger kids. I see a real sense of team developing here. We

good time."

The Golden Eagles third quarter and cut the lead down to two points after three quar-

been picking up steam have a little momenters, with a score of 26tum and are having a 24. The Golden Eagles were able to fend off the Bears to take the win and improve to 3-3 on the season.

Leading the Golden Eagles in scoring was Darren Brown with 12 points, followed by Jonah Nimirowski, who had eight points. Rachel Bradstreet and

Allyson Paige had six current players taking points apiece while Katie Hamel pitched in with four points.

The alumni unified basketball game will take place on Thursday at 3 p.m. in Gilford, which involves the

on past unified players and the middle school team.

"It is always a lot of fun for everyone in this great social event," said Belanger.

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Hendrickson contemplates future after second Olympics

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

PYEONGCHANG. South Korea — When Sarah Hendrickson made it to the bottom of the Alpensia Ski Jumping Center normal hill on Monday night, Feb. 12, she had a smile on her face.

Yes, at that point, the daughter of former Plymouth ski jumpers Bill Hendrickson and Nancy Bownes, was leading the competition early on, but that wasn't the reason for the smile. She was excited about iumping well and about how far the sport has come in the more than a decade she's been competing in it.

Hendrickson, who famously became the first woman to ever jump in an Olympics when she donned bib number one at the Sochi Olympics four years ago, finished 19th overall on the day, leading the contingent of three Americans. She had jumps of 86 and 88 meters, scoring 36 and 40 points and earning judge's scores of 49.5 and 50.5. Maren Lunby of Norway won the gold with jumps of 105.5 and 110 meters and scores from the judges of 55 and 56.5. Katharina Althaus of Germany took silver and Sara Takahashi of Japan finished in third.

"It was a pretty rough day, weather wise," Hendrickson said. "But we knew coming here that the wind would be difficult."

For Hendrickson, battling the wind and her fellow competitors was just a metaphorical walk in the park, as she was continuing to battle back from six surgeries on her knees over the past few years.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SARAH HENDRICKSON talks to the press after her jump at the Alpensia Ski Jumping Center in PyeongChang, South Korea on Feb. 12.

She noted that despite the fact she had to work her way back from yet another surgery to get to PyeongChang, this Olympics was actually a harder one to compete at than her first, when she was just six months removed from tearing her ACL and MCL.

"To get here was a harder feat than to get to Sochi," she said, noting the continuous rehabili-

Hendrickson also contemplated just what her future might hold, saying she'll have to think about things.

"I'm not sure about the future," she said after her final jump. "I will stay for the rest of the Games and go to two more World Cups in Germany and kind of reassess my future."

And while the jumps she did in the Olympics weren't big ones by her own standards, she admitted that with all she's been through, she'll take them.

"They were two mediocre jumps for me," she

stated.

The fact that women's

ski jumping is in the Olympics can partially fall to the shoulders of Hendrickson and fellow jumpers Lindsey Van, Jessica Jerome Abby Ringquist, who helped to lead an effort to get the International Olympic Committee to recognize women's ski jumping. And as she watched jumper after jumper take off from the Alpensia tower, she noted how far along the sport has come.

"The progress of women's ski jumping since Sochi is tremendous," she stated. "There's more girls and more nations.

"It's cool to see the younger girls come out," she added.

And even though a 19th place finish wasn't the original goal for the former world champion, it was two spots better than her finish in Sochi and she did it all with a smile.

"I do well when I'm smiling," she said. "I'm smiling more than some of the people who beat

"We're ski jumping,

so it's fun," she added. As for the immediate future. Hendrickson said she was looking forward to enjoying the rest of the Olympics as a spectator, including cheering on her boyfriend, freestyle skier

Torin Yater-Wallace. And the camaraderie built over the years with Hendrickson and her teammates was evident just a few minutes earlier, as Ringquist, who announced her retirement from the sport prior to Monday's jumps, was being interviewed by press in the mixed zone at the base of the jump. She stopped talking and watched when her friend's name was announced and encouraged her on from below before going on with her interview.

US women's ski jumping has come a long way. And that's more than enough reason for Sarah Hendrickson to be smil-

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



Ligety just misses out on medal in alpine combined

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — The third time was the charm for alpine sports at the PyeongChang Winter Olympic Games.

After seeing both the men's downhill and women's giant slalom postponed by windy conditions, there was enough of a break in the blustery weather on Tuesday, Feb. 13, to get the alpine combined in at Jeongseon Alpine Center, located deep in the remote mountains outside of PyeongChang.

Alpine combined is a unique event that combines the speed of downhill on the first run with



TED LIGETY talks to reporters after finishing his downhill run during the alpine combined on Feb. 13 at Jeongseon Alpine

the technical abilities of slalom on the second run. Though the wind had calmed, the start was moved down below the normal downhill start to avoid some of the windi-

The US had four skiers competing in the alpine combined, led off by Ryan Cochrane-Siegle, who hit a gate hard and didn't finish his downhill run.

Bryce Bennett was next up for the US and



THE JEONGSEN ALPINE CENTER is located in the remote mountains outside of PyeongChang, South Korea.

skied to a time of 1:21.18, which placed him 23rd overall after the first portion. Despite finishing outside the top 20, Ben-

nett had no complaints.

"I thought I executed as well as I have been," he said. "I didn't have any crazy mistakes and I was two seconds out. I'll stay focused and hope for an Olympic miracle down the slalom course."

Ted Ligety, who won gold in this event at the Torino Games, was next up for the Americans and struggled, finishing 26th in the downhill in 1:21.36.

"It felt fine, just wasn't fast," Ligety stated. "Obviously I'm further out then I'd ideally like to be. I thought I had a good chance of medaling here, though I'm not saying I don't."

Ligety noted he has been quite a bit out in the past and come back to get medals.

Jared Goldberg was directly behind Ligety in the starting order and put together the best US downhill run of the day, finishing in ninth place in 1:20.02.

The Boston-born Goldberg came away excited about his downhill finish.

"I would say it went pretty well," he said, noting that a few changes were made to a few gates to compensate for the wind. "I'm just trying to stay positive and ski the best I can.

In the slalom run, the top 30 finishers were reversed, so Ligety went first for the Americans, followed by Bennett and Goldberg.

And Ligety, still recovering from a major injury, put together quite an impressive slalom run, finishing in 46.61, the fourth-fastest slalom of the day, which propelled him to the top of the standings for a while, eventually falling to a fifth place finish overall with a combined time of 2:07.97.

"I feel like I skied a good slalom run," Ligety stated. "I'm happy with how it went down, I'm happy with how I skied."

Bennett was next down for the US and finished his slalom in 48.79, for a combined time of 2:09.97 for 17th place. He pointed out that he rarely skis slalom, estimating he does it twice a year.

"It was a tough day with the conditions, but it's how our sport works sometimes," Bennett said. "Unfortunately, I wasn't on the right side of the wind. There's not much you can do, I was happy with how I handled that."

Goldberg then rounded out the field of US skiers and ended up having to hike, finishing in 1:02.86 for a combined time of 2:22.88 for 36th

I was just trying to go as hard as I could," Goldberg said, noting there were a lot of great slalom skiers in the event. "I was rushing a lot."

However, he also noted it was important to him to finish the race.

"I always like to hike it if things go wrong," he said. "I like to ski, I want to ski down it."

Marcel Hirscher of Austri took first place on the strength of a strong slalom run, with French skiers Alexis Pinturault and Victor Muffat-Jeandet taking silver and bronze.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.

Doherty second among US biathletes in 20K event

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — While it was a better performance than his Olympic opener, Conway's Sean Doherty knows there is still room for improvement after his second event, the 20K individual biathlon on Thursday, Feb. 15, at the Alpensia Biathlon Center in PyeongChang.

The 20K race features four different shooting stops, two standing and two prone and like on the opening night of competition, prone shooting was Doherty's downfall. He missed two targets on his first prone attempt and one on his second prone attempt, resulting in three penalties. He didn't miss a single target while standing.

When all was said and done, Doherty was second among the US athletes, finishing in 44th place overall in a time of 52:25.6, 4:21 behind winner Johannes Thingnes Boe of Norway.

"Prone has continued to have a few problems for me," Doherty stated. "I worked on it the last few days. There was less wind (than the first race) but I still have things to work on."

The former Kennett



SEAN DOHERTY talks to reporters after finishing the 20K individual event at Alpensia Biathlon Center last Thursday.

other two aspects of his race, as the skiing and the standing shooting both went well and he came away feeling better than he did after his first competition of the PyeongChang Games.

"I do feel better," he said. "I feel I skied well and I think it was a solid day for me. But my prone is not on the Olympic level."

Doherty did point out that the 20K is one of his favorite races no matter where he is competing.

"I like the long race, it gives you a chance to get in rhythm and there's more terrain to cover," he pointed out. "And

the best of all the loops at

most courses." He admitted to having a "funny little stumble" on his first loop but said he felt he recovered from it well.

With his individual events behind him, Doherty was focusing on the relay events that were coming up in the second week of the Olympics.

"I'll get focused for the relays," he said. "I've got a few days to go back to the drawing board on the prone, a few days to wrap my head around it."

Doherty's time was second among US ski-

star was pleased with the usually the 4K loop skis ers, with Tim Burke just in front of him in 41st place and Lowell Bailey right behind in 51st place. Both Burke and Bailey skied faster than Doherty but both had one additional penalty. Leif Nordgren finished 66th overall to round out the US field.

> The mixed relay took place after deadline Tuesday and the men's relay is the final biathlon event on the schedule, set for Friday, Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m. KT, 6:15 a.m. Eastern time.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.



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Surprise winner emerges as mistake costs Vonn in Super-G

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — In the Olympics, the way the race order is determined can leave the 10th ranked skier in World Cup points in a tough position.

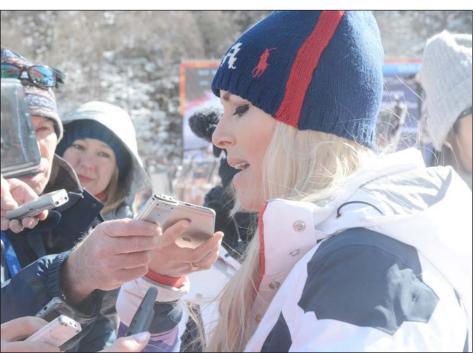
That's exactly what happened to Lindsey Vonn in the Super-G on Saturday, Feb. 17, at the PyeongChang Olympics.

To determine the starting order, the top 10 skiers each get to choose (in ranking order) an odd number between one and 19. The

even numbers between 2 and 20 are randomly assigned to the 11th-20th ranked skiers in World Cup points.

Vonn entered the Olympics as the 10thranked skier in World Cup points and that essentially left her with no choice about where to start. The only odd number left was number one, putting Vonn on the Jeongseon Alpine Center course

"I thought it was going to really great or really bad," Vonn stated. "And it didn't quite turn out the way I'd



JOSHUA SPAULDING

LINDSEY VONN addresses the media after her Super-G run at Jeongseon Alpine Center

on Saturday.

"I just made one mistake and that cost me a medal," she added.

Athletes only get one run in Super-G and Vonn finished in a tie for sixth place in 1:21.49 after a bobble near the bottom of the course cost her precious time.

"I skied great, I was thinking I'd be on the podium," she said. 'That mistake was he only thing that went wrong.

"I felt really good, I knew exactly what I had to do," Vonn continued. "There really is no room for error. It's als was a surprise to many, the biggest surprise came from Ester Ledecka, a Czech snowboarder cross racer and gold medal favorite in that sport later in the Olympics. Ledecka came charging out of nowhere from the 26th starting spot to edge out defending champion Olympic Anna Veith of Austria by .01 seconds. Ledecka finished in 1:21.11 and Veith finished in

an interesting hill."

While Vonn finish-

ing out of the med-

"I wish I had half as much athleticism as she does to run in two sports at the Olympics," Vonn stated. "I'm only good at one sport and the fact that she can beat all of us as a snowboarder is pretty darn impressive.

1:21.12. Tina Weirather

of Liechtenstein was

the bronze medalist in

1:21.22.

"Hats off to her," Vonn added.

The rest of the American contingent finished in a pack in sports 14 through 16. Breezy Johnson crossed in 1:22.14, Laurenne Ross finished in 1:22.17 and Alice McKennis finished in 1:22.24.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@ salmonpress.news.

Cochran-Siegle leads US contingent in giant slalom

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — A pair of American skiers can say they stood at the top of an Olympic giant slalom in the PyeongC-

Surprisingly, one of those racers was not

Ted Ligety.

hang Olympics on Sun-

Both Tommy Ford and Ryan Cochran-Siegle held leads at one point or another in the second run of the men's giant slalom at Yongpyong Alpine Center but neither was able to hold on through the challengers behind them to remain on the medal stand.

Ford, Cochran-Sieand Ligety all earned top 30 finishes in the first run and earned bids to go in the first grouping in the second run. The fourth American in the race, Tim Jitloff, crashed out near the bottom of the course on his first

Ligety was first for the Americans on the first run, finishing in 1:10.71 for 20th place overall and Cochran-Siegle was right behind him in 21st place in 1:10.75. Ford finished in 1:11.43 for 26th place after the morning run.

"I thought it was run



JOSHUA SPAULDING

RYAN COCHRAN-SIEGLE of Vermont talks to reporters after his first run of giant slalom on

said after his first run. "But you do a little slide and it costs you a ton of time."

The American star said he thought he was within his range, but admitted to being out of contention after the first run.

"I was really surprised when I saw the time," Ligety noted. "I don't feel like I crushed it but I didn't feel I was 2.5 seconds back."

After missing out on the Sochi team four years ago, Ford was excited to be back at the Olympics after making his debut in Vancou-

"In Vancouver I was

it's definitely special," he said. "I've been having fun."

He also acknowledged the large cheering section that was in the base area, noting his family was "here in herds."

For Cochran-Siegle, who comes from quite the Olympic family, including his mother, Barbara, who was an Olympian alongside a number of her siblings.

"I made some good turns that I'm happy with," he said. "And I made the flip (top 30) so that's always a great. A good Olympic experi-

> "Like any World

a lot more challenging pretty overwhelmed, Cup event, you have to than it did," Ligety but here I can enjoy it, ski at the limit to be in the mix," Cochran-Sie-

> He also said his mother told him to have fun and enjoy it.

> On the second run, Ford skied 1:10.2 for a combined time of 2:21.62, Ligety had a 1:10.54 for 2:21.25 total and Cochran-Siegle had a 1:09.99 for a 2:20.74, which left him in the lead for quite a bit of time, tied with Canada's Erik Read. Cochran-Siegle ed up 11th, Ligety was

> Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@ salmonpress.news.

> 15th and Ford was 20th.

HOOPS

(Continued from Page B1)

we were in trouble," said Cilley.

Cilley said the team needs to get back to playing solid defense and needs to learn to jump to the pass to hold teams to low point totals.

The Red Raiders are looking forward to finishing out the final games of the season and have high hopes for the playoffs. He said the team has been constantly counted out, even in the preseason, and the team needs to finish out strong.

"We've battled

through adversity all year long, starting in March with Derek Stevens having the heart issue," said Cilley. "We graduated a 1,000-point scorer, a guy who did everything for us. Nobody expected us to do anything. People were telling us we were going to be an eight, ninewin team this year. We knew we were going to be better than that."

The loss brings Belmont to a 10-6 record at deadline with the final two games of the regular season this week.

Sports from a spectator's point of view

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — As media members, you often watch competitions in different ways than other people. You might be looking for a possible story line or for just the right photo. In the case of a major event like the Olympics, you might be looking for a local angle.

Sometimes, however, it's just nice to sit and watch for the sake of watching good competition.

After a week at the Olympics, I got the chance to do just that on Friday night, Feb.

My college friend, Lee Kelly, a former Kennett student who I met during our time in the UNH Marching Band together, has lived in Korea for the last 16 years and when he heard I was coming to the Olympics he made sure there was a time we could catch up. Friday was that day.

I had to attend the women's slalom race in the morning and Lee and his wife, Annie, were at the US men's hockey game so once we finished our respective games, we met up outside the PyeongChang Olympic Park, near where they were

We walked around a bit until they found a restaurant for us to have dinner and we talked and caught up on life the last 15-plus years. I had to do a radio interview, but I promised to meet up again in an hour or so.

They had tickets to the men's ski jump qualifying round that evening at the Alpensia Ski Jumping Center, so I hopped the shuttle bus and took the trip to the jump. Instead of making my way to the media center or the mixed zone, as normal, I climbed the ramp up into the bleachers and found

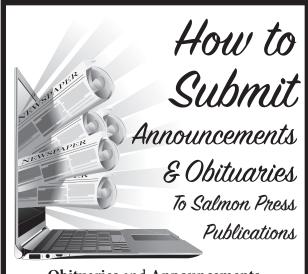
them in the crowd.

And I sat down and watched. Not looking for a story, not looking for an angle, just enjoying the sport for an evening.

I got talking to the gentleman in the seat next to me, who was from Canada and was South Korea to watch his cousin ski for her country. He had been at the slalom earlier in the day watching as well.

It was a nice break, a chance to see sports from a new angle.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@ salmonpress.news.



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Bob Williams/Danielle McIntosh 603-455-0275/603-393-5938



Moultonboro, \$74,000 #4676719 This large lot is ready to build on. The septic system is installed as is the well and driveway. The power is also to the lot. Faces south and the house site sits back from the road. Lots of privacy



Stunning open & airy contemporary with lake and ıntain views from every window. New gourmet

kitchen with oversized granite island. Judy McShane 603-387-4509



Gilford \$255,000 #4660182 Beautifully maintained one level home with a 2 car garage and an unfinished basement with daylight windows that could be additional living space.

Susan Bradley 603-493-2873

Moultonboro, \$604,000 #4676709 I believe this is the perfect vacation home for the right family. The frontage is sandy, dock, private deeded beach, southerly views of open water and mountains.



Gilford. \$180.499 #4676498 Amazing one story cape in low tax Gilford! Well maintained 2 bedroom home, 1/2 mile away from Gunstock and minutes away from one of the most beautiful beaches on the lake

Scott Mooney 603-455-8554



An oldie but goodie! 3 bedroom, 1 and 1/4 bath mobile home that has been revamped. Many amenities close by, only a few miles from beautiful Gilford Beach! \$5,000 allowance for new siding and installation.



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Bill Richards 603-998-7845

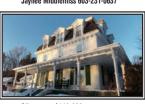


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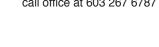
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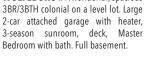
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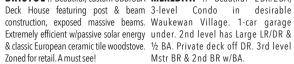




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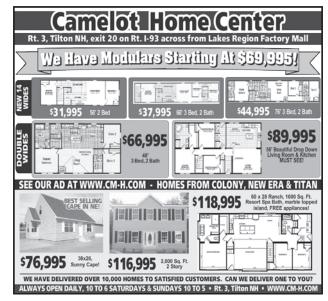
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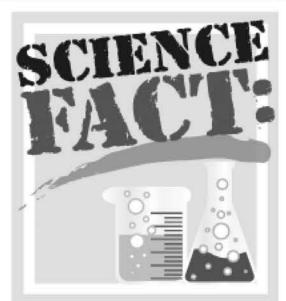








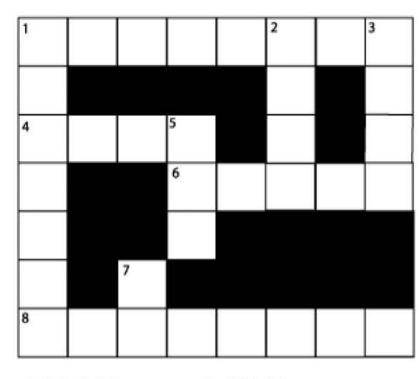




TRUE OR FALSE? DAYS ARE ACTUALLY GETTING LONGER AS CENTURIES GO BY.

LONGER PER CENTURY. ING DOWN, DAYS GET 1.7 MILLISECONDS ANSWER: TRUE: THE EARTH'S SPIN IS SLOW-

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Plan of time
- 4. Tree trunk
- Divides
- 8. Put things in proper places

DOWN

- 1. Below zero
- 2. Operator
- 3. Periods of time
- Easter Standard Time (abbr.)
- 7. Movie rating



THIS DAY IN...

 1885: MARK TWAIN'S "THE ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN' IS PUBLISHED IN THE UNITED STATES.

 1930: PLUTO IS DISCOVERED BY

CLYDE TOMBAUGH.

MILLION WORTH OF

AIRPORT IN BELGIUM.

 2013: ARMED ROBBERS STEAL \$50

AMERICAN ASTRONOMER

DIAMONDS AT BRUSSELS

plan for carrying out a process

I. Subzero 2. User 3. Eras 5. EST 7. PG DOWN 1. Schedule 4. Bole 6. Sorts 8. Organize ACTOSS :szəmsu¥



ENGLISH: Time

SPANISH: Tiempo

ITALIAN: Tempo

FRENCH: Temps

GERMAN: Zeit



EINSTEIN'S THEORY OF RELATIVITY STATES THAT THE CLOSER YOU ARE TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH THE SLOWER TIME GOES.





Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have

you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your

pencil and put

your sudoku savvy to the test!

⊙** △ ⑤ ♣ ~ € 0 € ♦ ★ × \$ + \$ * + \$ * ★ € * \$ \$ \$ € \$ \$ \$ € \$ \$ \$ € \$ \$ € \$ \$ € A B C D E F G H i J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to skiing. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 18 = 0)

26 19 18 21 4 26 A.

Clue: Hills

26 24 18 23 В.

Clue: White stuff

19 18 16 2 4 C.

Clue: Ski hotel

21 18 19 4 D.

Clue: Straight metal

SUDOKU

		4			8		7	9
					4		6	
		8				3		
5	2							
9								
					6	7	2	
4		7	1				3	
	5		4		3	2		1
3				5				

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works:

Answers: A. slopes B. snow

C. lodge D. pole

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

	_								
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g	3	6	2	9	L	L	8	Þ	ı
3	2	7	9	6	9	L	Þ	8	ı
9	G	Þ	L	8	2	ε	L	6	ı
8	6	L	7	Þ	ε	9	2	9	ı
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2	9	8	Þ	ε	7	9	6	L	ı
						Þ			

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B10 THE GILFORD STEAMER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2018





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