THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2018

SERVING TILTON, NORTHFIELD, BELMONT & SANBORNTON, N.H.









After six weeks of skill practice, youngsters in Sanbornton celebrated their final session of winter basketball, where they worked with coaches and athletes from Winnisquam Regional High School.

Sanbornton Rec celebrates finale of basketball program

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news

SANBORNTON—Six weeks of fun provided by the Sanbornton Recreation Department came to a close last weekend, when the basketball program for children in K-2 wrapped up their final practice, and boys and girls celebrated all their newfound skills.

Recreation Coordi-

nator Julie Lonergan said the program began in early January and as kids registered, they were each given a youthsized basketball of their very own.

"We put their names on the balls and then asked that they practice throughout the week and bring that ball with them every Saturday," she said. "They were excited and it gave them an ownership of both the ball and the program itself. A ball the right size brings them success and that's what we wanted to see."

In all, 45 children signed up for the basketball program where they had the opportunity to work with Winnisquam High School's Junior Varsity Coach Zach Hall.

"Zach reached out to me and said he wanted to run this program so kudos to him. It's been very popular with both the kids and the parents, too," Lonergan said.

She said that Hall developed the program as a means to teach children the fundamentals of basketball and give the building blocks they would need as they move on to middle school and high school teams. Fastpaced and always changing, it kept children engaged as they went from station to station to work on passing, bouncing and shooting hoops.

"It's been all about reinforcing skills and creating enthusiasm for the sport," she said.

Hall couldn't do it all on his own though, so he brought in other coaches and even high school basketball players who volunteered to help.

"Our daughter (in Kindergarten) is so shy, she didn't even want to get out on the court until one of the girls from the high school came over and encouraged her. It

really made a difference in getting her involved," said dad John Hill. "I give a lot of credit to the high school students for giving up their Saturday mornings to help teach a sport to the next generation of kids."

Parents agreed that their youngsters have looked forward to spending Saturday mornings at Sanbornton Central School gym, playing with the high school students and coaches.

"It takes a lot to get kids to look forward to getting up early on a Saturday morning. My son Liam also loved that fact that he gets to hang out with his friends for SEE REC. PAGE A13

Spaulding Youth Center CEO & President receives Outstanding Women in Business Award

NORTHFIELD — Spaulding Youth Center is excited to announce that its CEO & President, Susan C. Ryan, was selected as a recipient of a 2018 Outstanding Women in Business Award.

Presented by New Hampshire Business Review, this award celebrates the success and achievements of women in New Hampshire's business community and are open to women from all walks of life and professions. Ms. Ryan was nominated for the award by several individuals, including long-time industry colleagues, professional connections and fellow Spaulding Youth Center colleagues. More than forty women professionals received nominations for consideration.

"Ms. Ryan's presence, persistence and compassion for Spaulding employees and students has been just what was needed to give our organization a breath of fresh air," said Amanda

SEE **SYC**, PAGE A13



Spaulding Youth Center CEO & President Susan C. Ryan with students.

Streamlined \$5.6 million operating budget highlights Tilton town warrant

BY DONNA RHODES

Drhodes@salmonpress.news

TILTON — On the 2018 Town Warrant, voters in Tilton will face a few zoning amendments, along with an additional 13 articles being presented for their consideration at the annual Town Meeting next month, including a streamlined operating budget of \$5,601,601, down \$1,000

from the previous year. "Selectmen town department heads worked hard on this. The default budget (should the proposed budget be nixed by voters) would then be \$5,602,601," said Town Administrator Joyce Fulweiler.

The warrant is rather noncontroversial this year but there are a few articles that could draw some extended conversation and consideration.

Among them are an article calling for the discontinuation of the Tilton Board of Sewer Commissioners under RSA 149-I, return oversight of the department back to the Tilton Board of Selectmen in March of 2019.

A request to ratify an easement for 2.9 acres of land on School Street, to be known as Dodge-Wakefield Wildlife Corridor is also on the warrant. If approved, that tract of land abutting the Tilton School's pond and reaching as far back as Buffalo Park, will be left as a recreational and wildlife

corridor in perpetuity, never to be developed or have any structures placed within its boundaries.

"It won't be included as a part of Buffalo Park, however, and will be posted as a no hunting area," Fulweiler said.

There is also an article being presented to see if voters would be in favor of adopting a Community Revitalization Tax Relief Incentive in accordance with RSA 79-E. Under the incentive, incoming downtown property owners would be granted a temporary tax relief of up to \$75,000 over as many as five years. The purpose of the incentive is to "promote strong local economies" as well as "smart, sustainable growth" of the business district in accordance with RSA Ch. 9-B, part of the State Economic Growth, Resource Protection and Planning Policy. A signed covenant by any SEE **BUDGET**, PAGE A13

Webster Lake Fishing Derby attracts anglers from across the state

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news FRANKLIN fishing enthusiasts from all across central New Hampshire and beyond were out on Webster Lake in Franklin last weekend for the 39th annual Ice Fishing Derby, where there was not only a lot of outdoor enjoyment to be had, but a lot of prizes available for participants as well.

Saturday's mild temperatures saw hundreds of people out on the ice where many watched tip up flags fly then rushed to derby headquarters measurements on SEE **DERBY**, PAGE A13



Pat Clark of the Webster Lake Ice Fishing Derby Committee spent time at the derby headquarters reminiscing with 85-year-old Richard Mayo who has been a part of the derby since it began.

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HALL MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Monday, Feb. 26 Chess Club, 3-5 p.m. Monday Bookers, 6:30 p.m.

"Our Souls at Night" by Kent Haruf - - In the familiar setting of Holt, Colo., home to all of Kent Haruf's inimitable fiction, Addie Moore pays an unexpected visit to a neighbor, Louis Waters. Her husband died years ago, as did his wife, and in such a small town, they naturally have known of each other for decades. Addie and Louis have long been living alone in empty houses, the nights so terribly lonely, especially with no one to talk with.

But maybe that could change? (Amazon)

Tuesday, Feb. 27 Spanish Club, 10 a.m. Noon Book Group,

"The Witches of New York" by Ami McKay - When 17-year-old Beatrice leaves the safety of her village to answer an ad that reads "Respectable Lady Seeks Dependable Shop Girl. Those averse to magic need not apply," she has little inclination of what the job will demand of her. Beatrice doesn't know it yet, but she is no ordinary small-town girl; she has great spiritual gifts—ones that will serve as her greatest asset and also place her in grave danger. Under the tute-lage of Adelaide and Eleanor, Beatrice comes to harness many of her powers, but not even they can prepare her for the evils lurking in the darkest corners of the city or the courage it will take to face them. (Amazon)

Tech Tuesday, 2-4

Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 28 Story Time, 10:30 a.m.

Glove Monsters, 1-3

p.m.

First Grade and Up-By now, you are sure to have a glove or two that has lost its mate...turn them into a stuffed monster! We will provide sewing notions, stuffing, buttons and felt to embellish your monsters. Children should bring a glove to stuff if they have one. Parent participation appreciated.

Magic the Gathering, 4 p.m.

YAH Book Group, 4 p.m.

"The Wonder" by Emma Donoghue - An English nurse brought to a small Irish village to observe what appears to be a miracle-a girl said to have survived without food for months soon finds herself fighting to save the child's life. Written with all the propulsive tension that made "Room" a huge bestseller, "The Wonder" works beautifully on many levels--a tale of two strangers who transform each other's lives, a powerful psychological thriller, and a story of love pitted

Thursday, March 1
Cribbage and Coffee,
2 n m

against evil. (Amazon)

Adults Only – Can't

play? We'll teach Teen Time, 3 p.m.

Friday, March 2 Sit and Knit, 2-5 p.m.

Saturday, March 3 Let's Go Lego, 10 a.m.

New YA Books
"Beautiful Broken
Girls" by Kim Savage

"Dial Em for Murder" by Marni Bates

"Fifteen Lanes" by S. J. Laidlaw

"Eliza and Her Monsters" by Francesca Zappia

"The Memory Key" by Liana Liu

"Shimmer and Burn" by Mary Taranta

'Eat Green' with St. Patty's Day cooking class at The Pines

NORTHFIELD — You won't need the "luck of the Irish" to enjoy all things green with a special St. Patrick's Day cooking class at the Pines Community Center. Your students will learn why green foods are power foods, and then learn to make some delicious (and nutritious) green foods for themselves!

Class Menu: Veggie Quiche, Lucky Leprechaun Dip, Gooey Brownie in a Cup & Citrus Green Smoothies.

Skills Learned: How to make Healthy Food Choices, Knife Skills, Reading and Following Recipes, Cooking at a Stove, and Creating Fun & Healthy Meals, Snacks and Smoothies.

The class is scheduled for Monday, March 17 from ages eight to 15.

Cost: is \$30 (\$25 to be paid to the Pines and \$5, material cost, to be paid to "Stir It Up Cookery") Cash or check accepted. Registration dead-

line for this class is Thursday, March 8. Register at The Pines Community Ctr.

For more information please check out healthyinstructor. com/maggie-perez Under "upcoming classes."

For more information, contact Maggie Perez at 545-2070 or stiritupcookery@outlook.com.

BELMONT POLICE LOG

BELMONT Police De-Belmont responded partment to 148 calls for service and made the following arrests from Feb. 9-19. 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.

David W. Gove, age 43, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 11 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Matthew Dunn, age 24, of Alton was arrested on Feb. 11 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

Jennifer Ann Spaulding-Fitzgerald, age 33, of Gilmanton Iron Works was arrested on Feb. 11 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, Disobeying An Officer, and in connection with two outstanding bench warrants.

Leo M. Hanson, Jr., age 51, of Gilmanton was arrested on Feb. 12 in connection with a warrant.

Justyn Tyler Paige, age 20, of Redford, Mich. was arrested on Feb. 13 for Criminal Liability for the Conduct of Another. Rishon Larry McGee, age 18, of Detroit, Mich. was arrested during the same incident for Receiving Stolen Property.

Trayvon Stevens, age 21, of Manchester was arrested on Feb. 14 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Crystal M. Ellison, age 37, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 14 for Default or Breach of Bail Conditions and four counts of Criminal Mischief (Vandalism).

Thomas Michael mc-Neil, age 30, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 14 in connection with a warrant.

Valene H. Colby, age 36, of Belmont was arrested on Feb. 16 in connection with a warrant.

Christopoher Van Der Putten, age 19, of Goffstown was arrested on Feb. 16 for Possession of Marijuana.

Kyle Devarenne, age 20, of Thornton was arrested on Feb. 17 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs.

An adult male was taken into protective custody for intoxication on Feb. 18.

Theresa Earle, age 42, of Henniker was arrested on Feb. 18 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Winnisquam FFA members take part in CTSO Day

CONCORD — Students from across New Hampshire gathered in Concord on Feb. 6 to celebrate Career and Technical Student Organization (CTSO) Day. Representatives seven of the Granite State's CTSOs set up displays in the State Library, where they met with legislators to inform them about the vital role these leadership development organizations play in Career Technical Education (CTE). On display were examples from various CTE program curricula, including 3D printing, blood pressure screening, floral designs and community service projects. Students also appeared before four House committees to share with lawmakers their personal stories regarding participation in a CTSO and how it affected their lives. They also met with Governor Chris Sununu, who signed a proclamation in honor of NH CTSO week. Hampshire's



NH CTSO State Officers pose with Gov. Chris Sununu after he signed a proclamation declaring Feb. 11 – 17 as NH CTSO Week

CTSOs are the National FFA Organization (Future Farmers of America); Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA); Technology Student Association (TSA); Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA); SkillsUSA; Educators Rising; Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) and Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA). High School students may

participate in these organizations by enrolling in related courses at area CTE Centers or high schools offering the curriculum. CTSOs are key components to strong CTE programs. They integrate into CTE courses and extend teaching and learning through innovative programs, business and community partnerships and leadership experiences at the school, state and national levels.

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 lead-

ing) employees
-Understanding legal
documents before you
form an LLC, partner-

Financial analysis of the farm

ship, etc.

-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 option to share a room, to lower the cost of lodging accommodations. All 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 ProjectWomen have a signif-

icant role in agriculture, both nationally and right here in New England. According to the 2012 USDA National Agriculture Census, women are involved in 69 percent of farm operations in 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 relationships 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.

"[Annie's Project] 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.



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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 the 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 LRGHealthcare. "We want our patients to know that the high level of care they expect from LRGHealthcare will continue uninterrupted

tion."

The changes proved by the LRG-Healthcare 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

as we make this transiby 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 sites.

· 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. LRGHealthcare Concord Hospital will be announcing a collaboration to provide labor and delivery services to patients in the LRGHealthcare service area. More details will follow.

LRGHealthcare

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 healthcare charitable trust representing Region General Hospital, Franklin Regional Hospital, and affiliated medical providers. LRG-Healthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

AUG 2011

Franklin VNA & Hospice cares about your colon

FRANKLIN — If everyone aged 50 and older were screened regularly, six out of 10 deaths from colorectal cancer could be prevented. Since March is Colorectal Cancer Awareness Month, it's a great time to start caring about your colon too! Colorectal cancer is the third most common cancer in the United States and the second leading cause of death from cancer, and often there are no signs or symptoms. Here are a few good ways to reduce your risk, what exactly they do during those tests, and how to talk with loved ones about getting screened from Society and Healthfind-

 The best way to prevent colorectal cancer is to get screened regularly starting at age 50. Because often there are no signs or symptoms it's important to get screened so if there's a problem you can treat it early when it will be easier.

• If you smoke, quit!

Smoking increases your risk for a whole bunch of bad stuff, including colorectal cancer. Even secondhand smoke increases the risk for those around you. Try www. quitnownh.org for free resources and support.

· Eat lots of vegetables, fruits, and whole grains. Diets that include lots of vegetables, fruits, and whole grains have been linked with a decreased risk of colon cancer. Eat less red meat (beef, pork, or lamb) and processed meats (hot dogs and some luncheon meats), which have been linked with an increased risk of colon cancer.

· Get regular exerthe American Cancer cise. If you are not physoscopy lets the doctor ically active, you have a greater chance of developing colon cancer. Increasing your activity may help reduce your risk.

Encourage your family members and friends over age 50 to get screened.

So, what do they do at those screenings anyway? There are three different screenings you can get; Colonoscopy, Flexible Sigmoidoscopy and Stool Testing.

A colonoscopy lets

the doctor look inside your rectum and colon to check for cancer or polyps (growths that can turn into cancer). To do a colonoscopy, the doctor puts a thin, flexible tube into your anus. The test is done at a hospital or clinic. If the result is normal, you can wait 10 years before getting tested again. If polyps are found during the test, the doctor can usually remove them, but you might need another colonoscopy in three to five

· A Flexible sigmoidlook inside the rectum and lower part of the colon to check for cancer or polyps (growths that can turn into cancer). To do one, the doctor puts a thin, flexible tube into your anus. This test is like a colonoscopy, but it only looks at part of your colon and has a smaller risk of complications. If the result is normal, you can wait 5 years before

10 years if you get this test combined with the stool test. If the result isn't normal, you'll need a follow-up colonoscopy to find out why.

 A Stool test looks at your stool (poop) instead of looking directly at your colon. For these tests, you use a special kit to collect a small amount of your stool at home and return it to your doctor or a lab. If the result is normal, you can wait 1 year before taking the test again. If the result isn't normal, you'll need a follow-up colonoscopy to find out

Now that you know ing, how can you talk with a loved one to encourage them to get screened?

Start by saying, "I care about you. I want you to get tested so you can live a long and healthy life, without worrying about colorectal cancer."

Explain the reasons for getting tested that were in the beginning of the article, or pass a

getting tested again — or copy of this article on to them to read.

> Offer support. Ask what part of the test they are worried about, offer to go with them for support or to drive them, or ask what you can do to make it easier for them to get tested.

> If you are age 50 to 75, set the example – get tested for colorectal cancer and share your experience.

Looking for quality, local home care or hospice service? Franklin VNA & Hospice is an independent, non-profit organization established in 1945 to serve the Home Health care needs of the community. They the ins and outs of test- provide home care. Hospice, clinic and community education services to Andover, Belmont, Boscawen, Canterbury, Franklin, Hill, Northfield, Sanbornton, Salisbury, Tilton, Webster and surrounding towns, as requested. For more information, call Franklin VNA & Hospice at 934-3454 or visit www. FranklinVNA.org your local VNA.











What did the day before Hurricane Irene look like? Any other day.

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FEMA Ready.

John T. Katsirebas, Jr.

Caldwell University announces Fall 2017 Dean's List

— Margaret Kathryn Searle of Belmont was among 621 students recently named to Caldwell University's fall 2017 Dean's list, according to Barbara J. Chesler, Ed.D., vice president for academic affairs at the university. In order to achieve this honor, students must maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and com-

plete at least 12 credits during the semester.

About Caldwell University

Caldwell University is a private, Catholic coed four-year university with a strong liberal arts core curriculum that enhances critical thinking and analytical reasoning. Caldwell offers 30 undergraduate and 30 graduate programs, including doctoral, master's, certificate and certification programs, as well as online and distance learning options that prepare students for today's global marketplace. The university has 15 NCAA division II intercollegiate sports programs and a football program that is a member of the Collegiate Sprint Football League.

Caldwell offers numerous clubs, fraternities, sororities and activities. It is located on a beautiful 70-acre campus in suburban Caldwell, N.J. Caldwell was founded by the Sisters of Saint Dominic of Caldwell. Its core values of respect, integrity, community and excellence influence academic and campus life. For more information about Caldwell University,

visit caldwell.edu.

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Blood pressure clinic March 1

SALISBURY — Franklin VNA & Hospice will be hosting a blood pressure clinic

next Thursday, March 1, from 11:15 a.m. to noon at the Salisbury Senior Center.

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SSIFIED SELLS IT ALL

Opinion

A4 Thursday, February 22, 2018 WINNISQUAM ECHO

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING

When scars are good

RV I ARRY SCOTT

Sitting around a crackling fire in front of her home in Jinja, Uganda, Katie Davis and Mack, her stranger-turned-friend-of-the-family, were reminiscing on the long journey that had brought them together.

Mack turned to Katie and saw she was looking at the enormous scar on his leg. "Mack's eye caught mine and he smiled. 'I will wear this scar with me,' he said, 'I will wear it wherever I go. And I will think of you. I will always think of you and remember that God was so faithful to me and that you were faithful too.'" (Majors, Daring to Hope p. 93).

After coming to Uganda as an eighteen-yearold, ostensibly to teach, she subsequently settled in Uganda with a people with whom she had fallen in love, finally adopting thirteen girls who would forever call her "mom." She soon became a fixture in Jinja, one the people knew they could always come to for help and encouragement.

Katie's friend Christine, knowing Katie's heart for the hurting, brought Mack to her home. "I have someone for you to look at.'... I could feel the vomit surge hot in my throat as I caught that first glimpse of his leg: skin burned charcoal black, bone exposed, nothing even still alive enough to bleed." Katie knew this man. "As the village drunk of Masese, he was a constant annoyance to me. ... He would stumble, swearing, through my Bible study as our group met outside" (Ibid, p. 35).

Katie and Christine took him to the hospital but the doctor was not encouraging. He suggested only two alternatives: they could amputate, or someone could dress the wound daily and hope for the best. But not at the hospital; the nurses had no time for something like that!

Mack's situation had required him to stay with Katie and her brood, and night after night, Katie had to unwrap the wound, scrape the dead flesh away, clean and re-bandage it. But Katie was determined. "Something in me that I could not yet name rose up to fight. ... You will not lose your leg! Not on my watch. And so, I observed and learned as the doctor taught me exactly what to do to give Mack's leg the best chance of survival" (Ibid, p. 36).

Who would have ever thought that the village drunk from Masese would recover, learn of the love of God through Katie, become a friend, and a dynamic Christian.

It has always amazed me to note the dramatic changes that come to an individual once they have welcomed Jesus Christ as the Lord of their life. Some people scoff at those who come to Christ when their life is in tatters, but that is, frankly, true of most of us. Our scars are but reminders that for us, our lives are now divided in two periods: BC and AC, before Christ, and after Christ, and the difference must be experienced to be understood. He has given us a new reason to live, a new level of peace and happiness we thought would elude us forever. As the Apostle Paul said, "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain!" Right on!

You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarry-scott@gmail.com.

Winnisquam Echo

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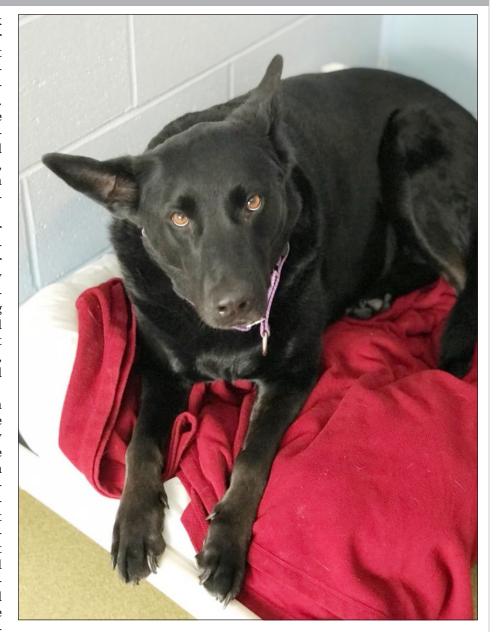
PET OF THE WEEK

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 quality home 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

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Two decidedly disturbing bills

To the Editor:

This is the 37th of my regular reports on what is happening in the legislature in Concord. The activity was mainly a House session that tried to cram (unsuccessfully) two days into one to make up for a snow day. I was disappointed in the session in certain ways because we had 20-plus Republicans who thought they were Democrats.

The first disappointment was the Family Medical Leave Act (FMLA). Some companies already provide this benefit. This bill essentially dictates to the employer if the employee wants the benefit. It cobbles together an optional participation mechanism with a disguised income tax to pay for it. With some optimistic (some say wild eyed) assumptions, it ended up with a 67-cent contribution (tax) for up to six weeks of leave. Of course, this all is on an "opt in"/ "opt out" set of rules to ensure it will be insolvent. I understand AFLAC sells a similar policy without state government involvement. Like a lot of faulty legislation, it feels good, has no nutritional value, and RINOs helped it pass. I did not support it.

The more bothersome bill, HB 587, will prohibit counseling youth who are questioning their sexual identity. The sponsors and supporters of this bill said it would prevent shock and sensory deprivation theory, with no proof that this practice occurs in New Hampshire. Many of my fellow Republicans were silenced by political correctness. However, children who have momentary sexual identity questions may experience self-hatred or suicidal thoughts if this

ban on Conversion Therapy becomes law. As written, no one will be able to tell the child that for more than 90 percent of the population, these thoughts are transitory. As one courageous legislator related:

"... I had a major crush on boy in high school. A self-professed liberal German teacher of mine told me (a) this was normal; (b) this would, for almost everyone, pass and (c) if it didn't, she'd still like me. Thank you for this liberal being ... well, a true liberal, not a pseudo-liberal with an agenda. Thank God this liberal did not abuse this child -- me. The bill that just passed the House would have trapped me -- not affirming."

It is disheartening and distressing because the Senate may not have the common sense to kill HB 587, and the Governor says he will sign it. The Republican Party has a strong platform that affirms the need for strong, pro family policies. It is disappointing that many elected officials with an (R) behind their name have either not read the platform or choose to ignore it.

This week will be busy with Committee hearings, the Governor's State of the State address, and another full House Session to complete the carry over from last week. Please do not hesitate to call me a 320-9524 or email at daye@sanbornhall.net.

Cheers! Dave Testerman State Representative Franklin and Hill

Send your letters!

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Or, you can e-mail us at echo@salmonpress.news

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and phone number.





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

LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Feb. 23 & 24) for our "LRPA After Dark" 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 and he doesn't have the dough. Dan comes up with a brilliant solution: he'll "borrow" \$20 for the date from the garage's

cash register and return 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 shady 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 iail if he doesn't pay back the pawnshop within 24 hours. Dan then turns to robbery, and that quickly spirals out of control, 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 playing the clean-cut, All-American boy next door, Rooney

was cast against type, playing a small-time tough guy who, led astray by a 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 in "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 view "Quicksand" as Rooney's finest performance, much 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 and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via LiveStream at www. lrpa.org. Programming 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 expression,
- promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and
- · unites our communities through the power of media and technol-

LRPA's slogan: Community empowered by media. Visit us on the Web at www.lrpa.org.

Come fall in love as Franklin Footlight Theatre presents "Almost, Maine!"

FRANKLIN — On a broken. But the bruiscold, clear, moonless night in the middle of winter, all is not quite what it seems in the remote, mythical town of "Almost, Maine." As the Northern Lights hover in the star-filled sky above, Almost's residents find themselves falling in and out of love in unexpected and often hilarious ways. Knees are bruised. Hearts are

es heal, and the hearts mend—almost—in this delightful midwinter President John Masse, night's dream.

This straight play is bound to delight audiences with it's simple message of love and timing. Featuring a host of local talents from the Lakes Region, both onstage and off, the show is bound to strike a chord with people of all

by life long Franklin resident and Footlight each scene featured is directed by a first time director to Footlight, including Lori Ingham, Troy Lucia, Ryan Clark, Chelsea Field, Karielle Anzaldi, Koralee La-Flamme and Christie Martin. Produced by Jule Finley, this stellar team is ready to warm

ages. Being overseen your hearts and make you think.

> The show March 15, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on March 18. Tickets are \$14 for seniors and students, and \$16 for general admission, and can be purchased either by calling 934-1901, or online at www.franklinoperahouse.org.

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

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

One band. Ten albums. Sixteen Number One hits. More 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

tenth LP that's both a And that's expert musicianship, razor-sharp vocals and songs that have shaped lives, loves and the genre of country music itself.

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 of Dan Smyers and Shay Mooney. The pair met in Nashville

"Back to Us." their in December of 2012 and immediately began return to form and a writing songs and perproclamation of every- forming together. Dething that this trio has veloping a bright and come to represent over contemporary coun-June 10 with special nearly two decades. try-pop sound, the duo was signed to Warner Bros. Nashville, which released an infectious debut single, "19 You + Me."

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 home-

schooled 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 solo female debut since 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.

NOTICE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWN OF TILTON

FOR THE PURPOSE OF VOTER REGISTRATION FOR THE UPCOMING GENERAL ELECTION

RSA 654:27, 28

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting on Saturday, March 3, 2018 from 11:00 am to 12:00 pm Town Hall. 257 Main Street. Tilton

Purpose of this session:

- To make corrections to the checklist
- No additions or corrections shall be made to the checklist after this session, until election day, except as provided in RSA 659:12, RSA 654:8, II

Bernard Chapman, Judy Tilton, Gayle Spelman



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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 portfolio's day-to-day transactions.

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

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.

And the various elements

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.









Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your estate-planning or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation. Member SIPC

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 in 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



Trish (Phinney wife, Brown) Booth of Gilmanton; his mother, Joan Booth of Gilmanton; one son, Dylan Booth of Gilmanton; one daughter, Athena Booth of Gilmanton; one 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 Shiminsky.

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 Gilmanton.

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/benefit-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.com.

Robert Wendell Haberman, 90

TILTON — Robert W. Haberman, 90, a longtime resident of Tilton, died Monday, Feb. 12, 2018 at the Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia following a period of failing health.

Bob was born in Chelmsford, Mass., June 23, 1927, son of Carl Ian and Lena (Parkhurst) Haberman. He graduated from Lowell High School, class of 1945, and joined the Navy soon after. Bob then attended Franklin Technical Institute in Boston, where he received his Engineering education. His first job was at General Electric.

In December 1953, Bob traveled to San Diego, Calif., intending to go into the painting/contracting business with his friend, Carver Tripp. There, Bob met his wife, Sylvia, in a paint store where she was in charge of the Western Union agency. They married six months later, on June 27, 1954, and were blessed to have nearly 64 years of loving marriage. They have two daughters, Sue (husband, Robert Vanderbeck) of Nashua, and Wendy of Allendale, N.J., and a son, Robert Jr. of San Mateo, Calif. Sue and Bob have two children (Quinn and Kim), and Wendy has two children (Jared and Ethan).

Their lifetime with horses began in 1958,



starting 45 years of raising, breeding and showing horses. In 1970, they moved from southern California to Enosburg Falls, Vt., purchasing a 200 acre farm, taking six horses with them.

Bob attended UVM and obtained his teaching degree in 1974, after which time he taught engineering classes, in junior/senior high schools for the next eight years in Vermont. They moved to New Hampshire in 1977, where he taught in State Community Colleges in Claremont, Laconia and Manchester.

In 1985, they purchased a farm in Tilton. In 1988, Bob retired from teaching and put his focus into his horses and extensive community involvement, including the Tilton Planning Board. Bob was very involved with the United Methodist Church of Tilton where he sang in the choir, expressing his lifelong love of - and gift for - singing. The church and church-family have been very important to

Bob and Sylvia throughout the years.

Bob was known to be a quiet and kind man with many attributes. One of seven children, Bob was predeceased by, sister, Beverly Haberman; brothers, Edwin, Donald and Burt Haberman.

He leaves his wife of almost 64 years, Sylvia (Hall) Haberman of Tilton; daughters Sue Vanderbeck and her husband, Robert of Nashua and Wendy Haberman of Allendale, N.J.; his son, Robert W. Haberman, Jr. of San Mateo, Calif.; four grandchildren (brother Warren Haberman of Raymond, sister Carlene Buote of Dracut, Mass.; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Calling hours will not take place. A service to celebrate Bob's life will be held Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018 at 11 a.m. at the T-N United Methodist Church, 400 West Main St., in Tilton. A luncheon will follow in the undercroft of the church.

Bob will be interred at a later date at the New Hampshire State Veteran's Cemetery in Bos-

It is the family's wish that, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made in his name to:

T-N United Methodist Church, P. O. Box 119, Tilton, NH 03276-0476.

For more information, go to www.smarfuneralhome.com.

Lillian Blaikie, 85

BOSCAWEN — Lillian (Nurge) Blaikie, 85, of Boscawen, passed peacefully Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia on Feb. 10, 2018.

She was born in Queens to Edwin and Lillian (Harker) Nurge of New York State.

Lillian grew up in New York State, marrying Robert Henry Blaikie in the early '50's. They lived in the Midwest while he served in the US Navy and moved back to the Northeast afterward, living in Connecticut and later Belmont, Lancaster Street in Franklin before moving to Gerrish Manor in 2017. Lillian at varying times was a homemaker, helped raise two foster children, operated a diner, and later worked at Watt's Water Technologv until retirement.

Lillian's favorite interests include reading a wide range of books, playing card and board games, traveling in her



earlier days, cooking, and visiting with friends. She was an active member of the Congregational-Christian Church in Franklin and was a member of the Diaconate, the Juliets, and the her earlier retirement years, she volunteered at New Hampshire Veterans Home in Tilton. She also was a "Grammie" at Paul Smith School in the late Linda Davidson's second grade class through the Grandparents Program.

Lillian was predeceased by her husband; her parents; her sister, Frances; her step-mother, Emma H. Nurge; and step-sister Emma Hertle-

Lillian leaves behind a step-sister, Karen Christiansen of Virginia; a sister-in-law, Margaret "Ree" Chatterton, and husband Charles of New York; and friends in and around the Franklin area.

Lillian's remains will be cremated and later interred alongside her husband in South Road Cemetery in Belmont. At her request, there

to remember Lillian, Women's Fellowship. In in lieu of flowers, donations may be made Franklin, NH 03235 or al=Christian PO Box 69, Franklin, NH 03235.

> Thibault-Neun neral Home in Franklin is assisting with arrangements. For an online guestbook, please visit www.neunfuneral-

will be no calling hours.

Should friends wish Franklin Animal Shelter, 19 Rescue Rd., to The Congregation-Church,

homes.com.

David Frank Morse, 58

BELMONT — David Frank Morse of Belmont suddenly passed at his home on Feb. 4, 2018.

David was born in Lima, Peru on Aug. 12, 1959 where his father was employed by the World Health Organiza-

He WAs predeceased by his mother, Rose "Ditti" Morse, originally of Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and a brother, Ronald Morse.

David is survived by his father, Charles Morse, and his wife, Mary Jane of Annapolis, Md. He was a devoted and loving father to the apple of his eye and daughter Heather Lynn Morse, of Cleveland, Ohio. David is also survived by his lifelong companion and best friend, Brenda Paquette; one brother, Alan Morse; his wife,

Maureen; and nieces,



Jacquelyn and Claire of Lincoln, Mass.; two aunts, Martha Morse of Warwick, Mass. and Katharine Morse of Margaretville, N.Y.

David spent his earlier years in growing up in Bethesda, Md., moving to New Hampshire, where he received his MBA at Southern New Hampshire University. He was employed for 30 years with Robert Corallino, CPA in Manches-

David served as a Library Trustee, budget committee, cemetery Trustee and Selectmen

in the Town of Belmont. He enjoyed the rural life that New England offered, while recently building his retirement home in Warwick, Mass.

Those who know and love him will remember him for his energy and dedication to the completion of his projects.

A celebration of David's life will be held at a later date in Warwick, Massachusetts where he will be laid to rest.

In lieu of flowers, David would want you to hug those you love and live life to the fullest, as you never know when your time will come.

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



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



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Barbara Mae Lefebvre, 93

TILTON — Barbara Mae (Kinney) Lefebvre, 93, passed away peacefully at her home on Sunday, Feb. 11, 2018 in Douglas, Mass.

Her husband, William "Bill" Lefebyre. predeceased her on Dec. 15, 1988.

She is survived by her five children (William H. Nelson and his wife Laura of La Verne, Calif., Judith M. Cassidy and her husband Eugene of Lady Lake, Fla., James A. Milioto of Douglas, Mass., with whom she lived the past seven years, Joseph A. Milioto and his wife Pamela of Dunbarton, and Lisa A. Greenleaf and her husband Lee of Columbia, Tenn.); eight grandchildren; and six grandchildren. She was also predeceased by her only sibling, her brother, William Sanford Kinney, Jr.

Born in Boston, Mass. on June 22, 1924, she was the daughter of William Sanford, Sr. and Irene (Perkins) Kinney, and lived in the greater Boston areas of Cochituate, Wayland, Waltham and Natick, Mass. before relocating to Tilton, and finally settling in Douglas Massachusetts where



she lived with her son, James.

Mrs. Lefebvre graduated from Wayland High School in 1942, and enlisted in the US Navy in 1944, where she rose to the rank of Specialist 3rd Class. She was very proud to be a WWII Veteran and was a life member of the VFW Post 1698 of Franklin, and American Legion Post 49, Northfield.

She worked as a Hospital Administrator for 19 years at the Lakes Regional General Hospital in Laconia, and then continued with Franklin Hospital, retiring in 2004, working well into her 80's.

Barbara was known for her sharp wit and sense of humor. She enjoyed playing solitaire, bingo and completing crossword puzzles.

When she wasn't

spending time with her grandchildren, she was a voracious reader. A proud veteran herself, she remained very active with various Veteran Affairs throughout her life. She served with the U.S. Navy as a keypunch specialist during WWII and served again during the Korean War.

On Sunday, Feb. 25, 2018 from noon - 3 p.m., Barbara's life will be celebrated by her friends and family at the VFW Post 1698, 26 Peabody Place in Franklin. All are welcome. For those more local to Douglas, Mass., where she resided, a Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Sutton Senior Center at 19 Hough Rd., Sutton, Mass. A graveside service will be held in Park Cemetery in Tilton later in the spring when she will be laid to rest alongside her cherished husband, Bill Lefebvre.

In lieu of flowers, Barbara asked that memorial donations be made in her memory to Make-A-Wish® New Hampshire Nh.wish.org; or the Special Olympics.

For more information go to www.smartfuneralhome.com.

Jan Marie McLaughlin, 42

FRANKLIN M. McLaughlin, 42, died Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2018 at the Jack Byrne Center Hospice Care in Lebanon following a lengthy and valiant battle with cancer.

Jan was born in Laconia, Feb. 18, 1975, daughter of Bruce and Linda (Thompson) McLaughlin. She moved from Sanbornton to Franklin eight years ago. She was a graduate of the Winnisquam Regional High School, class of 1993. She continued her education at the Hesser Business College, graduating with a degree in Travel and Tourism, in 1995. Jan worked at Steele Hill Resort in Sanbornton for 23 years, Becoming manager of the reservations department. Jan enjoyed her work and the people she worked with. She is a member of the Sanbornton First Baptist Church.

Her family includes her parents, Bruce and Linda (Thompson) Mc-Laughlin of Sanbornton; her sisters, Barbara J. Poire and her husband



Jason of Sanbornton, Sandi L. McLaughlin of Franklin (with whom she resided); her special nephews, Cameron and Ethan Poire of Sanbornton; and numerous aunts, uncles and cous-

Jan was a very kind, loving and giving person, with a wonderful smile and laugh she loved spending time with her Nephews taking trips to the ocean, having barbeques spending time with her family and friends.

Her family sends a special thank you to our family, friends and church family for their prayers and support; the Cutillo family, co work-

ers and friends, thank you for the incredible love and support you gave Jan. The numerous doctors and nurses at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center and the Byrne Center Hospice Care Center staff for the love and care during Jan's last days.

Calling hours were held Monday, Feb. 19, 2018 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the William F. Smart Sr. Memorial Home, Franklin-Tilton Road (584 West Main St.) in Tilton. A funeral service was held Tuesday, Feb. 20, 2018 at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will take place at the Sanbornton Town Cemetery in the spring.

Those wishing may make memorial contributions in Jan's name to either, the Building Fund, First Baptist Church, P. O. Box 80, Sanbornton, NH 03269-0080, or to Cash for Cans, C/O Fred Caruso, P. O. Box 99, Franklin, NH 03235-0080.

For more information, go to www.smartfuneralhome.com.

Michael W. Joyce, 74

BELMONT — Michael W. Joyce, 74, of Marilyn Drive died Wednesday, Feb. 14, 2018 at home.

Michael was born Jan. 30, 1944 in Hartford, Conn., the son of Parker and Lois (Arthur) Joyce. Michael was a Veteran serving in the United States Air Force. Following his military service he worked for UPS as a truck driver for over 30

Michael enjoyed golfing even though he was terrible at it, gambling, and watching football. He had a passion for pulling pranks and a knack for getting people to laugh. He always said, "Laughter is the best medicine."

Michael is survived by a daughter, Heather Joyce-Bell and her husband, Richard; five grandchildren,



la Bell, Parker Bell, Giovanni Casazza, Xianna Casazza, Justice Feldman; two sisters, Faith Jameson and Karen Dains; two sisters-inlaw, Sharon and Dave Lange, and Carol and David Lund; five nieces (Karena Lange, Shayna Hughes, Stephanie Lund, Kim Dumschott and Allison Dains); and five nephews (Frank Lund, Jordan Lund, Elijah Hughes, Michael Jameson, and Mark Jameson).

parents, he was predeceased by his wife, Kathleen Joyce, and son, Kenneth Joyce.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette **Funeral** Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Burial will place at a later date in the family lot in the Bayside Cemetery.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations be made to Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice, 780 North Main St., Laconia, NH

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family In addition to his with the arrangements.

Jeremy Floyd Mansfield

FRANKLIN — It is with great sadness that the family of Jeremy Floyd Mansfield announces his passing on Feb. 12, 2018. He died peacefully in the loving arms of his wife of 25 years, Debbie Jeanne (Barnard) Mansfield, after a long illness.

Jeremy was born in Peterborough, living half his life in Franklin, while other years were spent in Hebron and Belmont. He graduated from Franklin High School. Later, he got his certificate as a Licensed Nurse Assistant. He spent many years working for Fruedenberg NOK, Wal-Mart, and Merrimack County nursing home where he was an LNA.

Jeremy loved gar-



dening and anything to do with plants and animals, had a special love for chickens and animals, and was involved for many years in 4H. He won over 75 ribbons for exhibiting his fowl at the county fair. Jeremy will be lovingly remembered by his wife of 25 years, Debbie, and their children, Kristen Powell (and husband Timothy), Seth Napoli (and wife Heather),

and Heather Mansfield and her partner, Treva Smith. He will also be fondly remembered by his grandchildren, Jacklyn, Amy, Julia, Ethan, Nellie, Trevor, Jane, Kaymin, and Karalyn, as well as many nieces and nephews. Also remembering him are Debbie's father, Karl Barnard, and brother, Karl (Chip) Barnard (Cindy). He is survived by his brothers, George and Philip Mansfield. Jeremy was predeceased by his parents, George and Nellie (Doll) Mansfield, siblings Ralph Mansfield, John Mansfield, and Tammy Scott, and adopted daughter Kimberly Mansfield.

A celebration of his life is planned for this coming summer.



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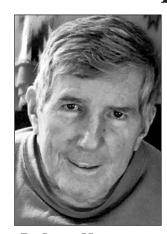
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North Country Notebook

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 "Ahyuck, 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 main-frame 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 somewhat cluttered but comfortable scene will no longer be graced by the Sunday Times, but there'll always be room for Millie.

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

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.

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 jam.

(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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BY MARK PATTERSON

Last May, I had the privilege, for the second time, to visit the floor of the New York Stock Exchange during the trad-

MARK ON THE MARKETS

NYSE visit

ing day. The first time I was there was around 1998 when I traveled with a class of investment management students from the Gabelli school liams University, when I was an adjunct professor. I was able to get my whole class on the floor of the exchange because of an institutional firm in midtown Manhattan where I worked. One of the partners in the firm owned a seat on the exchange and was able to offer an unforgettable experience to my class.

Many people, often confuse the intensity and noise of the com-

4. Other Business

Respectfully Submitted

Kent Finemore, Chairman

modity trading pits at the CBOT or the New York Mercantile exchange, with the NYSE. While much of that has gone electronic, there of business at Roger Wil- is still short periods of time when the "pits" are very active. Having been a commodity trading advisor in the past, I was fortunate to be able to visit and direct trades at those markets as well. Dan Ackroyd, stated in the movie "trading places", that the commodity pits, specifically the New York Mercantile was the "last bastion of capitalism". What it is, is a high intensity auction for commodity contracts.

The New York Stock Exchange is much more sedate, partly because it is open from 9:30 a.m. Eastern time until 4 p.m. There is a specialist firm orderly market for the companies that they represent.

The news agency, CNBC, now broadcasts from the floor of the exchange right in front of the balcony where they ring the closing bell. Nineteen years ago, when I was there last, they had a small studio on the surrounding walkway adjacent to the balcony where the market is open and closed.

My hope is that the exchanges survive the world of technology and electronic trading. Not only for nostalgic reasons, but to still maintain a central location that is responsible for the oversight of the companies that are traded on their exchange.

Most business transacted at the NYSE is institutional, meaning that the ETF's and mutual funds are the primary customers. You or I buying a hundred shares of Apple or GE is done through the broker, in my client's case, TD Ameritrade institutional, and then electronically funneled through an intermediary where the stock is them purchased

March 2011, I was on the floor of the Chicago that maintains a fair and Board of trade. My main interest was the S&P 500 pit and the bond pit. Most trading in those pits are done by the big banks. Goldman Sachs, J.P. Morgan and a handful of what are called "locals" who are smaller companies many times trading for their own accounts.

I am fortunate to have been able to visit and work with the various exchanges. This is where the sausage is made. In other words, your investments originate from these exchanges, and it is my attempt to use these exchanges as an investment advisor to create my clients' portfolios with custom-built, specifically designed, cost efficient portfolios to fit my client's needs and objectives.

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Mark Patterson is an advisor with M HP asset management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.

Franklin School District

Franklin Middle School

Removal and Replacement of Roof

Franklin School District is accepting bids for the removal and replacement of the Franklin Middle School Roof. Specifications are available at the SAU Office, 119 Central Street, Franklin, NH 03235 or online at www.sau18.org.

Bids are due by March 16, 2018, at 3:00 PM at the SAU 18 Office.

Bids will open on **March 30, 2018** at 11:00 AM at the SAU 18 Office

> The Tilton Selectmen invite residents of Tilton to attend a

MEET THE CANDIDATE'S NIGHT

For Tilton March Elections Thursday, March 1, 2018 • 7:00 p.m.

Upstairs Meeting Room Tilton Town Hall, 257 Main Street, Tilton, NH 03276

The Town of Tilton complies with the Americans with Disabilities Act regulations.

If you need accommodation, contact the Tilton Selectmen's office, 257 Main Street, Tilton NH 03276, telephone 286-4521 x 100 or email adminassist@tiltonnh.org

SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT CHECKLIST REVISION

Town of Northfield

Zoning Board of Adjustments

Northfield Town Hall

Monday February 26, 2018 at 7:00 PM

AGENDA

1. Approval of Minutes of June 26, 2017

2. Approval of Minutes of August 28, 2017

270 Tilton Road, Route 140, Northfield

3. Regina Nadeau – Application for Variance

The Supervisors of the Checklist for the Shaker Regional School District will be in session for revisions and additions to the school district checklist on Saturday, March 3, 2018. Belmont Town Hall 11:00 am – 11:30 am and Canterbury – Elkins Library 11:00 am

– 11:30 am.



LRGHealthcare to close labor and delivery services May 30

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

LACONIA — The LR-GHealthcare 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. LRGHealthcare continue to provide prenatal, postnatal, women's health and pediatric care through local LRGHealthcare provid-

delivering babies is one of the most rewarding things we do as a healthcare organization," said Kevin W. Donovan, President and CEO of LRGHealthcare. this was an extremely

"Maternity care and

difficult decision for evervone. 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 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

LRGH," said Donovan. "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 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. LRGHealthcare maintains a number of pediatricians for care of infants after delivery.

The collaboration 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 Distinction continuity of care for Center for Maternity Care and a Parenting New Hampshire Magazine's 'Family Favorite' award recipient for Favorite Birthing Center-Greater Concord.

closely

"Working

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

new mothers and mothers-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. LRG-Healthcare's mission is to provide quality, compassionate care and to strengthen the well-being of our community.

MVSB and the Merrimack gather mittens, donate more than \$4,000 to the NH Food Bank

MEREDITH — Sister Banks, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB) and Merrimack County Savings Bank (the Merrimack), are grateful for members of the community who donated cold weather items to their annual Mitten Tree drives. More than 2,000 mittens, gloves, hats and scarves were collected and distributed to local schools and non-profits. In keeping with the tradition of contributing \$2 for each item given, over \$4,000 was donated to the New Hampshire Food Bank for use at food pantries in the Concord, Nashua, Seacoast and Lakes Region areas.

"The Mitten Tree is a wonderful winter tradition we've been proud to uphold each year," said Philip Emma, President of the Merrimack. "We are thankful to the many community members and non-profits that make or purchase items and drop them off at our branches each year."



Courtesy

Community members supplied plenty of hand-made and store-purchased mittens, hats, gloves and scarves for mitten tree drive at MVSB and Merrimack offices.

"We are continually amazed at the profound need for mittens, hats and gloves in our local communities each year. In addition, the NH Food Bank works with food pantries in all of the regions that both banks serve. This helps to decrease the risk of food insecurity through-

out our communities," added Rick Wyman,

President of MVSB. For nearly 150 years, Meredith Village Savings Bank (MVSB), has been serving the people, businesses, non-profits and municipalities of Central NH. MVSB and its employees are guided by the values of account-

ability, 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 800-

922-6872 or visit mvsb.

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 style, 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 9th consecutive year and 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.



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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 epic warm up to what he proceeds to do now. Kemp Dunn on drums easily equals the flawless talent of the rest of the band.

Grits and Groceries were winners of the 2016 Boston Blues



The Grits and Groceries Blues Band

Society "BLUES chal- with the Tall Granite lenge."

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

Saturday, Feb. 24, 7 p.m, \$20: Swing Dance its roots in Texas with

Big Band

From the syncopated heart of New Hampshire, the Tall Granite Big Band carries on its Swing tradition Texas style! This 18-member band has



The Tall Granite Big Band

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 over time his bands acquired unique material reflecting the vital "Third Coast" culture and its Blues and Latin influences, which help distinguish Tall Granite today. 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 two-tone 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 unique sound! Doos open at 6 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-

IL Summer Theatre announces auditions for 2018 season

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

The auditions will be held on March 10 from 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.," "Really Rosie," and "Lion 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.

Central NH VNA & Hospice introduces grief support workshops

REGION This spring Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice will offer a new series of workshops for all ages exploring grief and celebrating loved ones through art, music, and nature. Each workshop will include several hands-on stations, led by local artists, such as crafting hand-made books, playing or creating harp melodies, forming clay pots or luminaries, tying fly-fishing lures, recording a favorite family story, pressing flowers, or planting seeds in honor of a loved

grandparents of all ages org are encouraged to attend on your own or to share the experience together - children and teens under 18 must be accompanied by an adult. Future workshops are scheduled for April 14, May 12 (Celebrating our Mothers & Grandmothers), and June 16 (Celebrating our Fathers & Grandfathers). All workshops will be held in Laconia. You must register first by contacting Dan Kusch, Bereavement Care Coordinator, at 524-8444

Children, parents, and or dkusch@centralvna.

About Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice

The Mission of Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is "Promoting dignity, independence, and well-being through home health, hospice and community-based care services." Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice has served Lakes Region communities since 1918 and provides Home Care (nursing and

rehabilitation services in the home); Pediatric Care (direct health care, education and support services for children and families); and a comprehensive, team-based Hospice program. Central New Hampshire VNA & Hospice is a not-for-prof-Medicare-certified the delivery of quality provider of home care and hospice services, licensed by the State of New Hampshire. The agency is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees and supported by private and corporate donations.



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LACONIA — Join us Monday, Feb. 26 at 6:30

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inspection invited

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.

Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community whose mission is to provide the highest quality of retirement living options to support the independence, health and dignity of community residents. Visit www. taylorcommunity.org, or call 366-1400 for more information.

Governor talks jobs, projects at Chamber meeting

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonnress news

MEREDITH — Developing the state's workforce, furthering education, and talking with constituents were some of the highlights of Gov. Chris Sununu's keynote speech at the Lakes Region Chamber of Comemrce's annual Awards Luncheon.

Gov. Sununu spoke to chamber members on Friday afternoon at Church Landing during the chamber's annual meeting. Sununu gave a review of what is being done to help business and workforce development in the state as well as a number of other initiatives.

Sununu said a lot of what the state got done in 2017 set the table for 2018.



Gov. Chris Sununu speaks to members of the Lakes Region

"At the end of the day, we're always going to be in really good shape," Sununu said.

Chamber of Commerce.

Sununu said the state is maximizing its potential and the phrase "Live Free of Die" is more than just words on a license plate.

"It's trying to chal-

lenge ourselves, get to the outcomes we want," Sununu said.

One challenge is to find solutions to the state's workforce dilemmas that accounts for people of all generations living in the state.

Sununu talked about his discussions on build-

ing the workforce with the University System of New Hampshire and getting some answers he didn't agree with.

Sununu said he supports creating a system which would support students who want to pursue any type of post secondary education, including the trades. He told the story of his plumber who almost dropped out of high school until he went to Seacoast School of Technology and learned plumbing. Now he's 27 and managing his own business with 10 employ-

Sununu said they should work to end the stigma against trade and technical education and encourage it as a viable option for any students who could thrive doing

Sununu said they are trying to address the needs of the workforce for the next five, 10, and 20 years.

He said in the past year the state has trimmed bureaucracy and gotten rid of 1,600 different rules and regulations, though emphasized none of those were related to the environment. He said they overall have streamlined he process of doing business in the state.

"We're not going to let government get in our way," Sununu said.

Additionally he said every county received its share of \$36 million in tax dollars for roads and bridges repairs.

Sununu said the state is also working to create a safe school environment and investing in safety systems, especially in the wake of the school shooting in Kentucky. He said they have also invested \$275 million from the Exxon settlement in clean water, which he said they aim to protect.

Sununu said one way to figure out the needs of the state and what's going on by talking to people in the state, such business leaders like the group at the meeting. He said one of the biggest challenges is getting the system to focus on the individual.

"To be able to hear those conversations and say, 'This is how it's going to help," Sununu

Sununu said the representatives of state government also have the opportunity to speak with people one on one in the communities. With 400 people representing a population of 1.3 million, he said that is a high number of representatives for everyone. Sununu said with all state representatives being elected every two years, he said state politicians tend to think in two year chunks when they should be focusing on the longterm needs of the state and its people.

Sununu said the state has the fastest growing economy in the country in 10 years and the population of New Hampshire is growing faster than Massachusetts.

Sununu said he has been working closely with the federal government and the president and said it is important to maintain that relationship.

He also encouraged people to call their representatives whenever they have an issue with government.

"If we're doing something that doesn't work either, you've got to let us know," Sununu said.



REGION — Lakes Region 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 basis.

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 rental properties; and community facilities for things like child care, health care, and workforce develop-

Join in the celebra-

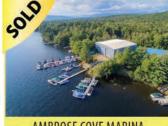
tion with the launch the Lakes Region Community Developers DIP-JAR to promote the 25th Anniversary of Healthy Homes. Show your support by dipping for \$1 as the dipjar travels around the Lakes Region during 2018. The dipjar can now be found at Annie's Café & Catering, 138 Gilford Ave., Laconia. Thank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



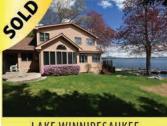
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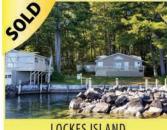




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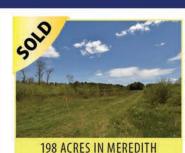


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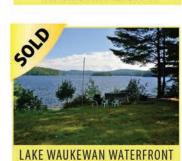


LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE CONDO





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RATTLESNAKE ISLAND

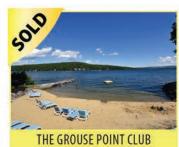


















This is just a sampling of the 569 transactions we were involved in during 2017! List today to be featured in our Spring/Summer Brochure!

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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 soldout gala raised a very impressive \$86,702.83, to benefit cardiac services at LRGHealthcare.

"When a patient is experiencing a cardiac event every minute counts, and instantaneous access to health information can be critical," explains LR-Interim GHealthcare 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 Electrocardiogram (ECG) Management System that is integrated into the patient's electronic medical record. This sys-



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.

tem will allow providers in Red, "guests dressed and other members of the patient's healthcare team access to crucial and timely data."

to the nines, many in floor-length ball gowns, and the majority in red. The ballroom at Church With the theme "Lady 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. Joining Presenting Sponsor MB Tractor & Equipment were Candy Bar Sponsor Cartier Group HAZMAT Solutions; Champagne Toast Sponsor DiGiorgio Associates Inc./Monitor Builders Inc.; Cocktail Reception 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; LRG-Healthcare Senior 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. Major event support-

ers 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; MW Animation & Video; Salmon Press Newspapers; Stacey Brobst Photography; The Common Man; The Laconia Daily Sun; Jesse Thompson; Tylergraphics, Inc.; and VT & NH Photo Booths. "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 LRG-Healthcare 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 LRG-Healthcare."

Save the date for next winter's event! The 15th Annual LRGHealthcare 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 LR-GHealthcare Office of Philanthropy: 527-7063 or philanthropy@lrgh. org.

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

LRCS Family Resource Center Parent Education offers Sober Parenting Journey

LACONIA 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 community.

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

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.

"My co-facilitators 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 recovexperience 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.

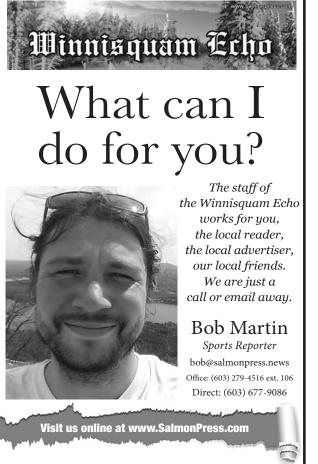
For hundreds of families living in the Lakes Region each year, the LRCS Family Resource Center of Central New Hampshire offers respectful, non-judgmental education, early intervention, and support to assist families in their efforts to meet needs, make positive connections, and prepare children for success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

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



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DERBY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

their catch. Weight wasn't the consideration at this derby- it was all about the length of any trout, pickerel or perch caught in the lake.

Children who took part were treated to free entry in the derby, thanks in part to a generous donation.

"Our donor said they would pay for the first 100 kids who registered and the derby committee picked up the cost for the rest," said Jim Jones.

And the kids loved the chance to take part in the derby. Six-year-old Philip of Franklin said it was his second year out on the ice for the event and he was having a lot of fun.

"I like it, but I'm still learning," he said. "I lost one or two fiSh so far, but I'm still trying and I'll be out here every day ice fishing."

Webster Lake's derby followed on the heels of the famed Winnipesaukee Ice Fishing Derby,



Bob houses, vehicles and lots of families covered the ice on Webster Lake in Franklin last weekend for the two-day annual ice fishing derby.

and that, Jones said, is to their benefit.

"We try to model ourselves after the Winni Derby because they have a great system, but more importantly, if people catch fish at that derby they're excited about ice fishing and more likely to come here, too, the next weekend," he said.

Encouraging kids and families to get outdoors is one of the prime

goals of the Webster Lake Ice Fishing Derby and Chuck Drew of Tilton said the committee wanted to make sure every child who caught a fish came away feeling like a winner.

"Every child who registered got a free tipup and all of them who caught a fish got a medallion, no matter if it was two-inches long," Drew said. "This is

cheap family fun, and we just wanted families to have a good time."

It proved to be very rewarding for one child though who walked away the winner of the top prize for both youth and adults.

All of the largest trout, pickerel and perch caught over the weekend in both the adult and youth categories were placed into the drawing



Some impressive trout, pickerel and perch quickly filled the leader board last weekend as the Webster lake Ice Fishing Derby got underway.



Donna Rhodes

Six-year-old Philip was excited to hold up a large brown trout that got bumped from the leader board at the Webster Lake Ice Fishing Derby but was a fish he would have loved to catch himself.

late Sunday afternoon. A name was then drawn from that pool of six for the Grand Prize winner. Young fisherman Bradley German turned out to be the lucky winner of \$500 when his name was

ning. German also took home the trophy for the overall largest trout, while Hanna Forge's monstrous 26-inch pickerel topped her category, along with Michael Ke-

mo's impressive 14-inch

drawn after pulling in a

22-and-a-half-inch trout

that put him in the run-

perch. There were more than 200 door prize winners drawn from those who pre-registered for the derby and two daily 50/50 raffle winners took home \$544 on Saturday and \$402 on Sunday.

Grand prize raffle winners were Gary Fredette for a Jet Sled and Trevor Storis for a new ice auger. Dicky Eldridge won a generator and Jeffrey Brey took home a new portable bob house and heater.

"We changed things up a little bit this year, and it was a big success," said Drew.

Those changes helped in drawing a record number of 800 participants to the event, more than 200 over last year.

All proceeds from the derby help the committee keep the event running each year, while food sales from the weekend also resulted in an additional \$800 donation to the Winnisquam Regional School District's Every Child is Ours food initiative.

"You can't have any more fun that this," said Jones.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

parties involved in the program would ensure there would be a public benefit to any improvements done to a structure and taxation on the full market value, including improvements, would resume after the five years.

Since 2009, as many as 11 towns have already adopted this tax relief incentive in an effort to attract new businesses to their communities and improve the appearance of their downtown business districts.

"At a tax rate of \$24/\$1,000, it would (potentially) work out to be a savings of approximately \$1,800 a year over five years. A new business owner could then use that money to improve their downtown property," Fulweiler said. "The Planning Board supports this and the Land Use Office would work to promote it."

Other items on the

warrant are requests for deposits to previously established town capital reserve funds and \$2,000 for the regional Lake Improvement/Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund to help combat milfoil and other noxious weeds found in the local waters.

Should those articles all be approved, they would add \$151,000 to the overall budget.

An advisory article about a proposal for the Town of Tilton to take over sole proprietorship of Island Park is also being presented. Selectmen Jon Scanlon said Northfield, a co-steward of the park, will have a similar article for consideration this year, with the understanding that Tilton would agree to take on any repairs and maintenance of the park should the deal be finalized.

"This article is just asking people if that's something they would agree to. The island was actually created from the dirt that was exca-

the late 1800's so we have a lot of interest in the park," he said. For a few years now, Tilton has been putting

vated when they built

the Tilton Town Hall in

aside money to do engineering studies to correct erosion problems on the island, but Northfield voters have said no to establishing such a fund in their town.

"We would just like to get that done, but it's difficult with two towns involved," said Scanlon.

A mutual agreement to transfer sole interest in the park to Tilton would only be the first in a few legal steps required to solidify the deal however and would cost Tilton taxpayers no money at this time.

Finally, Article 2 will address the matter of Keno being welcomed to Tilton businesses. A

public hearing to address that specific topic will be held on Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m. in the Tilton Town Hall.

Meet the Candidates Night will also be held at the town hall on Thursday, March 1. With the oversight of a moderator, voters will have the opportunity at that time to learn more about candidates running for municipal offices and ask questions about their personal goals for the future of the town.

Voting for public offices will take place on Tuesday, March 13, and the 2018 Tilton Town Meeting, when voters will be asked to vote on all articles contained in this vear's warrant, is scheduled for 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 17, at Winnisquam Regional High School.

SYC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

Champagne, Director of Residential Services. "Her strong leadership is certainly an inspiration to the women who serve on her staff. She is the epitome of an Outstanding Woman in Business."

Ms. Ryan joined Spaulding Youth Center in January 2017, and during her short tenure she has already made significant impact on the organizational structures, employee engagement, student and family resources and the strategy for Spaulding's continued success.

"I am thrilled and humbled to receive this incredible honor," said Susan Ryan. "Spaulding Youth Center is such an important organization in New Hampshire. I am grateful to be a part of it and honored to be recognized among an outstanding group of professional women across many facets of business throughout the Granite State."

The 2018 Outstanding Women in Business Awards Ceremony and Cocktail Reception was held on Thursday, Feb. 15 at Manchester Country Club in Bedford, New Hampshire. For more information on the event, and to learn more about this year's honorees, visit http://www.nhbr. com/Outstanding-Women-in-Business-Awards/.

About Spaulding Youth Center

Spaulding Youth Center is a leading provider of services for children and youth with neurological, emotional, behavioral, learning and/or developmental challenges, including Autism Spectrum Disorder. Services include academic, behavioral health, residential, foster care, health and wellness and family support. Spaulding Youth Center is a tax-exempt (c)(3) nonprofit. For information about Spaulding Youth Center, visit www.spauldingyouthcenter.org.

REC

CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

an hour or so, too," said Betsy Livingston.

Colton, a member of the first to second grade group, said he likes basketball a lot and especially enjoys staying afterward to shoot some hoops on his own when practice is over.

"I have a hoop at home, where I can dunk the ball so now I'm going to be getting a bigger one," he said.

As his skills have grown, so has his love Isaiah Thomas is his favorite player.

Music to the ears of coaches who will see he and his classmates as they get older.

At the end of the winter session last weekend coaches congratulated their young ball players and gave them each some treats to enjoy after all their hard work.

While many were sad to see basketball come to a close, Colton said it was okay because the Sanbornton Recreation Department's baseball season will be starting

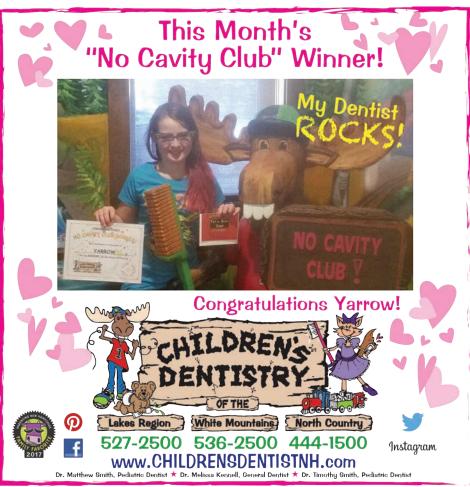


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LIHA hosting pow wow at Laconia High School

LACONIA — The Laconia Indian Historical Association will host a Sugar Run Pow Wow at the Laconia High School gymnasium, 345 Union Ave., Laconia, Aug. 31 to Sept. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Please join us for LI-HA's Sugar Run Pow Wwow - Open to the public. All are welcome and encouraged to join us for this Native American event. Drums by 4 Wind

Drum and Walking Bear Singers. Vendors may

contact Deb Perry at 723-

NHTI announces Fall 2017 Dean's List

CONCORD — The following students from your area have been named to the Dean's List at NHTI, Concord's Community College, in recognition of their academic achievement during the

Fall 2017 term. In order to qualify for Dean's List a student must be considered full time (registered for 12 credits or more) and have a term GPA of 3.3 or higher.

Belmont

Makayla Donovan, Andreya Murphy, Eric Osgood, Paul Trindall

Tilton

Carolyn Lake NHTI is a dynamic public institution of higher learning providing accessible, rigorous education, serving students, businesses and the community by creating pathways for lifelong learning, career advancement and civic engagement. With 95 full-time faculty and over 300 adjunct faculty, NHTI Concord's Community College offers more than 80 academic programs to more than 7,000 students annually. NHTI is a member of the Community College System of New Hampshire, and has been accredited by the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, Inc., a nongovernmental, nationally recognized accrediting agency, since





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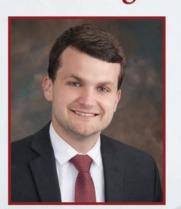
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THE WINNISQUAM ECHO

SP()RTS



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Raiders ski to second at D3 State Meet

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

SUNAPEE — The Belmont boys' alpine ski team was a runner up in last week's state championship at Sunapee Mountain, with the girls' team placing sixth.

The boys' race was won by Bow with a score of 744. Belmont had a score of 717 for second place and this included a second place finish in slalom and third place finish in giant slalom.

In the giant slalom, the boys' team was led by Nolan Gagnon's second place finish with a time of 1:08.71. Lars Major skied to a 10th place finish with a time of 1:11.93. Mitchell Berry was 16th in the race with a time of 1:14.16, while Jake Deware placed 20th with a time of 1:15.77.



In slalom, Lars Major led the Red Raiders with a fourth place finish and a time of 1:01.65. Deware was 13th with a time of 1:08.19, and Gagnon skied to a 15th place finish with a time of 1:10.44. Berry was 17th with a time of 1:12.14.

For the girls' in giant slalom, Katie Gagnon had a fantastic day with a combined time of 1:11.90. Abby Camire placed 16th with a time of 1:122.57 and her sister Becca Camire placed 18th with a time of 1:23.06. Keegan Berry rounded out the scoring with a time of 1:29.17, good for 24th.

The girls' team placed seventh in the slalom and were led by Becca Camire's 16th place finish, with a time of 1:23.46. Gagnon was 21st with a time of 1:33.79 and Julie Valengavich was 34th with a time of 1:52.80.



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The Belmont boys' alpine ski team was the runner up in the Division 3 state championship last week.

COURTESY

Finemore leads Bears at State Meet

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON — The Winnisquam wrestling team may not have been at its absolute best at the Division 3 state championship where it placed seventh as a team, but coach Tom Osmer was proud of the team's season and the way it persevered.

The Division 3 state tournament took place Winnisquam Regional High School on Saturday and was won by Plymouth Regional

High School. There were some wrestlers for the Bears who shined at the championship, includ-

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ing Hunter Finemore, who placed second in the 120-weight class. Finemore won by de-

cision over Matthew Pin-

gree of Bow in the semifi-

nals and was defeated by tech fall in the finals by Joe Cleary of Plymouth. "The Plymouth kid was too much wrestler for him, but Hunter did

a really good job for us as our one finalist," said Osmer.

In the 106 class, Mi-

(Left) Hunter Finemore placed second in the 120 class and was the highest ranking wrestler for Winnisquam in the state tournament.

beaten in the quarterfinals by Jacob Oberto of Campbell. Kenzie Bourgeois placed third in the 126-weight class, after losing to Newport's Josh Sharron in the semifinals by fall.

In the 138-weight class, Mo Rigoli beat Bailey Carmady of Kearsarge in the quarterfinal, and then lost to Tyler O'Mara of Campbell in the semifinal match. In the 145 class, Cameron Roberts placed sixth.

Kobe Briand took a fourth place finish in the 152 class, where he won the first round and then lost to Mark Borak of Bow in the semifinals.

In the 160-weight class, Kowen Bourdeau fell to Luke Beaulieu in the quarterfinals.

Senior Damian Donahoe placed fourth in the 170-weight class. He had a win in the quarterfinals over Kevin Curnane of White Mountains before losing to Alex Bouford of Bow in the semifinals. In the third place match, Donahoe lost to

Curnane by fall. In the 195 class, Chaz Hibbert was defeated by Troy Johnson of Plymouth in the semifinal and then lost to Devin Dube of Campbell in the consolation round.

In the 220 class Derrick Tremblay fell to Chris Hanna of San-

SEE **BEARS** PAGE B5



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Makenzie Donovan shoots a jumper in a win over Winnisquam.

Megan Goodridge defends against Belmont last week.

Red Raiders get road win over Bears

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

TILTON — The Belmont High School girls' basketball team has struggled on the road all season, and with the team likely to not get a home game in the state tournament, the Red Raiders know they need to step it up a notch when playing away games. It was a good start to this mission last week, with a big 66-36 win against rival Winnisquam.

"We kind of just get each other pumped up because the biggest thing is sticking together," said Julianna Estremera, who had a game high 22 points for Belmont High School. "It is a head game more than anything. I think we had better intensity during this game, at least more than others. Our defense picked us up."

The game started with Belmont leading 15-7 after one quarter, with a big start to the game by Elaina Hoey, who had eight of her 14 points in the opening frame. The Red Raiders never looked back and Estremera went off for nine points in the second quarter to give Belmont

going into halftime.

After a first quarter where the Bears held Estremera scoreless, she was a force in the middle quarters. She led the Red Raiders in the third quarter with 12 of the team's 21 points and at this point the game had slipped out of the reach of Winnisquam with a 54-29 score going into the fourth quarter. Morgan Hall had six of her eight points to help lead the Red Raiders to victory over their nearby rival.

After a 65-38 loss to Gilford on Feb. 16, the Red Raiders ended the regular season with a 7-11 record. It was a tale of two teams all season long with Belmont posting a 6-3 home record but only a 1-8 record on the road. Although seeding has not been done yet for the girls' basketball tournament, coach Mark Dawalga knows his team will probably not see a home playoff game. He said this means the team will have to find ways to win away from home, which has been a difficulty for his squad.

the win on Winnis- and play as a total unit. quam's home court on the team's senior night was big for the Red Raid-

BOB MARTIN

Meghan Cote of Winnisquam goes up for a block against Julianna Estremera of Belmont

ers' confidence, according to senior guard Jordan Sargent.

"We needed this win," said Sargent. "You can see now that our chemistry on the court in road games is getting better. We really needed to step up our offense on road teams since we won't have a playoff game at home."

Junior guard Lizzie Fleming agreed with Sargent, saying the team Coming away with needs to come together She also said the team needs to get more amped up when on the road.

"It felt good to have our chemistry back a bit tonight," said Fleming. "We need to settle down and get some consistency. On the road, we need to start pre-game stuff instead of sleeping on the bus. At home games, we jam out to music and

I think that is a big part of it. We have to get in the groove and get going.

Aside from the win for Belmont last week, on Feb. 12 the Red Raiders fell 48-36 to White Mountains on the road. Hoey led the way with a double/double of 14 points and 10 rebounds.

"Kids played hard," said Dawalga. "We were able to get it to a six-point game with four minutes to go. We got into foul trouble down the stretch and White Mountains made a couple of baskets to stretch it back to a 10-point game."

In the 65-38 loss to Gilford, Estremera had 22 points while Hoey added seven points and eight rebounds.

"Give Gilford credit on their senior night they came out and shot the ball really well, hitting 10 three-pointers,"

said Dawaga. "We struggled tonight with closing out on the ball, something we have done a lot better as the season has gone on, but not tonight. Give Gilford credit as they had a lot more energy than we did tonight. I know the team is looking forward to the NHIAA tournament this week."

Leading the way for Winnisquam was Megan Goodridge who had a team high 14 points. Shannon Goodwin also game.

For Winnisquam, the loss for Belmont was the final game of the season where the Bears finished with a record of 1-17. It was a rocky season through and through for the Bears, but coach Jordan Richardson said it was a pleasure coaching the girls in his first season at the helm for Winnisquam.

"They have been a blast to work with every day," said Richardson. "It really has had its ups and downs but the girls never quit, and they have shown at times when things come together, they can play. They go through spurts and when they are going well they can hang with everyone. We just need to be consistent for 32 minutes, which was our problem all year."

Richardson feels that the girls need to get in the gym more and motivate themselves to push to the next level, and he also needs to find ways to make them better. He said he will reflect over the coming weeks about how to help the program.

Richardson mended his seniors for working hard all season. He said Ashley Chamberlain and Makenzie Snow were rocks on defense all year. He said Riley Toupin was a positive force on the team, and he applauded her play, as well.

For next year, he hopes the team can come hit a pair of threes in the together and push toward getting back into the winning column.

> "I want to teach kids to never settle for mediocrity and fight through adversity," said Richardson. "In life, you're going to get hit in the face, and you can either sit back and let it happen of fight through and make a change."

a commanding 33-18 lead Winnisquam Echo What can I do for you? The staff of the Winnisquam Echo works for you, the local reader, the local advertiser, our local friends. We are just a call or email away.



Brendan Berube Editor

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Bears looking to finish season strong

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

WINNISQUAM — It has been a rocky season for the Winnisquam boys' basketball team, but one thing that is for certain is that despite being in the lower half of the standings in Division 3, the Bears have not gone down without a fight.

Despite losing a pair

of games last week, the losses were tight games to top tier teams.

On Feb. 13, Winnisquam lost a tight matchup to Belmont, 60-53. Kyle Mann had 23 points to lead the team, while the Bears also saw production from Phil Nichols and Avery Hutchinson, who had 11 and eight points respec-

"We worked hard and played ok but they beat us on the glass and that hurt us," said coach Kevin Dame.

On Feb. 16, the Bears lost 49-45 to Inter-Lakes in a game that was decided by Inter-Lakes making a few tough plays down the stretch. The offense was led by Gunnar Horman's 14 points. Nichols pitched in with 11 points and Mann had eight points. Dame also said Mann played impressive defensive on Eli Swanson, who finished with only 11 points.

At deadline, the Bears were 4-12. This week Winnisquam traveled to Franklin on Feb. 20 and the final game of the season takes place at home on Feb. 22 against Ber-

Play for free with Laconia Lacrosse Club

LACONIA — If you register by Feb. 28, there is no cost to play with Laconia Lacrosse Club, an affiliate club with the NH Youth Lacrosse Association, the governing body of youth lacrosse in New Hampshire. Uniforms are provided by the league.

Players from Laconia and surrounding towns that do not host a NHYLA league are eligible including: Alton, Canterbury, Center

Harbor, Franklin, Gilmanton, Belmont, Meredith, Moultonborough, Northfield, Sanbornton and Tilton are all welcome to register with this regional club.

Laconia Lacrosse fields teams for players of all skill levels, both boys and girls, from grades 1-8. Practices start the week of March 18. Games are played on Sundays beginning April 8 and the season

wraps up with the an-

val the weekend of June 9-10.

Laconia Lacrosse plays at the Bank of NH turf stadium at Laconia High School, and is host to the state's North/ South Games over Memorial Day weekend, which brings players from all over the state in friendly competition.

There will be a substantial late fee assessed March 1, so register now while it's

nual NHYLA State festi- free. Your player must be a member of US Lacrosse (https://www. uslacrosse.org/membership) and should open an account on the Laconia Lacrosse Club web site in order to be placed on a roster (https://leagueathletics.com/Registration/ Default.asp?org=LA-CLAX). Questions or issues can be directed to the club at LaconiaLacrosseClub@gmail.com.



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 of facing Goffstown, a Division 2 power that dominated Belmont/Gilford on its way to a 9-1 win.

However, on Feb. 15, Belmont/Gilford got back on the winning track with a big 9-2 win over Moultonborough/ Inter-Lakes. The Renegades got on the board first with a goal by 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 sec-

BOB MARTIN (Right) Hayden Parent shoots from long range against Kearsarge/Plymouth.



Locals ski well at second New Hampshire Series race

BY BOB MARTIN

Bob@Salmonpress.news

WHITEFIELD — Several Lakes Region Nordic skiers fared well at the Coaches Series race at White Mountains High School on Feb. 17.

Boys

For Belmont High School, Zach Ennis placed 11th with a time of 11:56.2.

For Inter-Lakes High School, Ian Daly was

12th place finish and a time of 11:57.6. Coming in 51st was Parker Caswell, who had a time of 13:26.1, while Aidan Carney was 53rd with a time of 13:29.4. Clayton Hornkohl finished 65th with a time of 14:01.7. Joseph DeTolla placed 77th with a time of 14:17.4 and Garrett a time of 16:04.

Tyler McLaughlin place.

the top skier with a led the way for Moultonborough, 16th with a time of finished in 29th with a time of 12:35. Skiing to a 55th place finish a time of 13:31. Seamus Gleeson and Jonathan Bryant placed 58th and 59th with times of 13:44 and 13:44.2 respective-Ralston was 126th with ly. William Morse had a time of 14:04.5 for 70th

12:07.4. Jack Fogarty was Eric Adams with **Girls**

For Inter-Lakes High School, Maya Weil-Cooley was the top skier with a 16th place finish and a time of 14:23.5. Alison Haight placed 27th with a time of 14:50.8. In 43rd place was Catherine Leberman with a time of 15:33.1 while Willow Strother was 69th with a time of 16:23.4. Her sister Raven Strother placed 75th with a time of 16:34.1. Sarah Seeley skied her way to an 81st place finish with a time of 16:52.4.

Coming in 88th and 89th place was Olivia Pendergast and Morgan White with times of 17:10.8 and 17:14.8 respectively. Gabriele Nedeau had a time of 17:43.7 for 96th place.

For the Moultonborough Academy Nordic ski team, Maddie Perrotti placed 39th with a time of 15:29.3. Rachel Smith was just behind her in 47th place and a time of 15:36.2. Becky Velie placed 55th with a time of 15:55.3. Coming in 65th with a time of 16:16.8 was Helen Cotrupi and Erin Hurley placed 68th with a time of 16:21.9. Ella Morse had a time of 16:40.9 for 78th place.

ond 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 Bull-

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 love hockey and work 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.



WORKERS PREPARE the halfpipe for women's snowboard qualifying last week.

The ups and downs of wasted days

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — The problems with outdoor sports is they can often be at the mercy of the weather. This is true at the high school level but also at the highest levels of competition, like the Olympics.

Three times last week my Olympic plans took a turn in the wrong direction when alpine meets were postponed.

The first came the first Sunday when the men's downhill was postponed. I used that opportunity to head out to the snowboard slopestyle course, where I got to see Red Gerard win the gold medal, as documented in last week's

The very next day, I was on the bus to Yongpyong Alpine Resort to see the women's giant slalom, which not only featured Mikaela Shiffrin, but also Plymouth State's own Freydis Einarsdottir, when I got an e-mail saying the race had been postponed due to wind.

That day I decided that I wanted to see the talented Chloe Kim compete and snowboard halfpipe was starting in early afternoon with its qualifying. So I made the trek out to Phoenix SnowPark and had the chance to see Kim and the three other Americans qualify for the finals, which were the

next day. I missed out

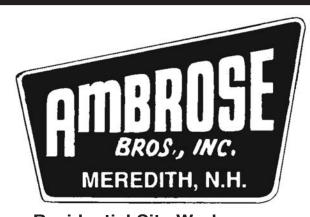
on the impressive finals performance to see the first alpine race finally

take place. On Wednesday, I boarded the bus to Yongpyong again, this time knowing the women's slalom had been delayed an hour at the start. Once I got there, it became pretty obvious that the race wasn't going to happen.

Unfortunately, since I was already at the venue, I was too far away to head to Phoenix Snow-Park to see Shaun White make history with Team USA's 100th Winter Olympics gold medal.

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

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BOB MARTIN

Dylan Gansert drives and scores in a play against Gilford last week.



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 defense and widen the gap for the victory.

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 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.

Matt Pluskis fires a pass during a game against Gilford last week.

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-

Aside from nine points from Matt 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

"When they found that mismatch, and our big was in foul trouble, 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, nine-win 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.



Eric Loughran twists in the air during aerials competition at the PyeongChang Winter Olympics.

Longtime Loon, Waterville Valley skier makes Olympic debut

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Eric Loughran of Pelham grew up skiing on the slopes of Loon Mountain and realized at a young age that he wanted to be

a freestyle skier. It turns out he was in the right area to do just that, with solid freestyle programs through Loon and Waterville Valley and he honed his aerial skills on the local moun-

Those skills brought him all the way to South Korea as part of the US Olympic Team.

Loughran's Olympics didn't quite go as planned, as he fell on his landing on both of his runs in the qualifying round on Saturday night, Feb. 17, and failed to advance to the finals.

"That last crash was a pretty big one," he said. "Most people, when they see (aerials) for the first time, they

say you're crazy. "When you have a bad crash, that can knock you out for a few

days," he continued.

Loughran noted that the competition at the Olympics was by far the most impressive he's seen, which meant going all out in difficulty to try and earn valuable points.

Aerials are scored by five judges. They evaluate take-off, height and distance, form and twisting technique during the somersaults and the precision of the landing. Each of the five judges provide one set of raw scores each for air, form and landing. Each set of raw scores is entered into the data system by the judge, who also keeps a written record on a scorecard. The high and low elements are dropped from the different components making up the total score. This total score is then multiplied by the degree of difficulty for that jump to obtain the

Loughran's best run was his first, in which

run score.

he scored a 86.28. "This is the strongest competition I think I've

ever seen," Loughran

said. "I had to go for

something difficult.

"You're trying to make finals and I saw that the score to get in was crazy tough," he

added. Loughran grew up skiing at Loon and realized that aerials was something he wanted to pursue. He went to a winter camp, where Wes Preston, the Waterville Valley Black and Blue Trail Smashers (WVBBTS) Freestyle Development Program Director, asked him if he wanted to stay on for the rest of the year. He stayed the whole summer when he was 12 years old and jumped with the BBTS until he made the full development team.

His family moved to Park City, Utah when they realized his sport could take him places, but he still speaks highly of the programs where he grew up at Loon and Waterville Valley.

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



Surprise winner emerges as mistake costs Vonn in Super-G

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

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 first.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

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

ing to really great or really bad," Vonn stated. "And it didn't quite hoped.

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

Athletes only get "I thought it was go- one run in Super-G

and Vonn finished in only thing that went a tie for sixth place in 1:21.49 after a bobble turn out the way I'd near the bottom of the course cost her precious time.

> "I skied great, I was thinking I'd be on the podium," she said.

wrong.

"I felt really good, I knew exactly what I had to do," Vonn continued. "There really is no room for error. It's an interesting hill."

While Vonn finish-"That mistake was he ing out of the medals 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 Olympic champion Anna Veith of Austria by .01 seconds. Ledecka finished in 1:21.11 and Veith finished in 1:21.12. Tina Weirather of Liechtenstein was the bronze medalist in 1:21.22.

"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.

"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.



BOB MARTIN

Damian Donahoe wrestles Kevin Curnane of White Mountains during the state championship last week.



Kenzie Bourgeois defeats James Philbin of Plymouth at the state championship last week.

BOB MARTIN

BEARS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE B1

born in the quarterfinal round.

Osmer said the state championship is always exciting because everyone is pushing as hard as they can, which results in some great battles through-

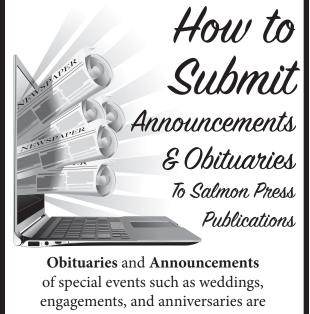
out the day. He said he wished the team could have come away with better results, but it is important to look at as a success.

"A good day at states can replace an entire bad season but I don't think it is fair to call the season a waste

when some wrestlers had great seasons for months," Osmer said. "There's what kids should do in the tourthe season as a whole nament and then there is what kids can do, and then it is what did or did not get done. That's how it goes."

Finemore and Bourgeois will move on to the Meet of Champions with their solid performances at the state championship. He said this is a reward to Finemore and Bourgeois, and something they should be proud of.

The NHIAA Meet of Champions takes place at Nashua South High School on Feb. 25.



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Mountain Range, Mt. Whiteface, and more! 1.2 acre lot has State approved 4 bedroom septic, driveway, cleared and a dug well on property. plus enjoy all of Suissevale's amenities.

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PLYMOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL KINDERGARTEN **CONNECTIONS**

APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING SCHEDULED NOW...

Please call the school office 536-1152 between the hours of 8:30 AM and 2:30 PM to schedule an appointment. [School is closed 2/26/18 – 3/2/18 for Winter Break]

Kindergarten Connections will be held Thursday, May 17th and Friday, May 18th [Monday, May 21st only if necessary] at Plymouth Elementary School from 8:30 AM TO 3:00 PM. Registration is for children who are residents of Plymouth only.

"Plymouth School District Kindergarten Admission: Students who are 5 years old as of September 30 each year are entitled and encouraged to attend Kindergarten. Students who reach their fifth birthday after September 30 are entitled to attend Kindergarten the following year. No exceptions."

CABIN FEVER AUCTION

Antiques, Furniture, Carpets, Crystal & Pottery, Silver, More! Saturday, Feb. 24, 2018 · 10AM · 3247 Route 302, Lisbon, NH Join us for a wonderful sale, includ. furnishings & accessories from a lovely Franconia home. Furniture: Federal grandfather clock by J. Dobbie, Glasgow, c1790; Empire crotch mahog. tall chest, c1830; book cases; Highland House sofa, chairs, ottoman; other sofas & chairs; scrub pine coffee table; pine 2-door galley top, c1800; Period Windsor side chair; butternut lift top blanket chest, c1850; tilt top figured maple parlor table, c1800; 5' maple bench w/rush seat, turned spindle back, c1880; Chip. style wing chair w/stretcher base, c1890; Sheraton stand, c1850; butternut hall table, c1900; 3-drawer country box; snake foot maple tilt top table, c1800; Eastlake walnut side table, c1875; Colonial Revival piecrust tilt top table; 7' trestle dining table, c1920's; French country chairs w/cattail seats, c1880's; Vict. tufted seat w/brass & walnut feet, c1880; lift top pine commode; cherry 2/5 chest; painted cupboard w/drawers, shelves; beds w/like new mattress sets; 6-drawer mahog. tall chest, c1930; maple chest w/spool dec, c1900; VT cherry night stands; walnut entertainment center; more. Rugs: sm. area Bokara; 9'x5'5" Shiraz; Kileem 10'4"x2'7"; Iranian 6'3"x8'; Turkish 10'10"x3'8"; Oriental 3'4"x3'4"; Kileem tribal 4'1"x2'5"; Iranian 4'1"x2'6 ½"; Iranian 3'10"x2'11"; Iranian wool 3'8"x2'9"; Persian 6'7"x3'4"; Chinese Oriental 10'8"x8'2"; room size rugs. Pottery & Glass: Mason's Imari style fruit bowl; crystal, includ. wine glasses, decanter w/stopper, vases, salt/ pepper; Mason's soup tureen; Lenox bowls; French Quimper tea pot & 12 cups; French Limoges dinner set for 12; Oriental blue/white porcelain stand; pink/white serving bowl w/underplate; asst'd pottery & porcelain. Silver/Brass/Tin/Pewter: Gorham Sterling flatware set; Sterling candlesticks; 2 pr. brass push up candlesticks; lg. 1866 brass bucket w/iron handle; painted & brass ash bucket; Oriental tea tin; more. Misc: Cram's 12" celestial globe; Chip. mahog. jewelry box; 3-drawer oak jewelry box; oak knife tray; lined cigar box; baskets; andirons; dovetailed flower box; tole ware; pr. early Chinese ginger jar lamps; many other floor & table lamps; Kassel 31day wall clock; Hamilton quartz table clock; RCA Victor table-top radio; asst'd mirrors; binoculars & opera glasses; Bose radio; 42" Sony flatscreen TV; other electronics by Onkyo, Sony, KLH, more; White Mtns. guide books; sporting goods, includ. power golf bag cart; asst'd art. PREVIEW: Fri, 2/23: 3-6PM & Sat, 2/24: 8-10AM or by appointment. TERMS OF SALE: Now accepting credit cards; 13% BUYERS PREMIUM (10% w/cash or check with proper ID); all items sold AS IS; all sales final. Refreshments available.

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ANTICIPATED OPENING - 2018 BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR SCHOOL ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT 18 FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

SAU 18 is seeking an energetic, highly motivated and qualified individual for the position of Business Administrator for our school district with a combined operating budget of \$15 mil, staff of 250 and student population of 1,400. Responsibilities include budget development and supervision, state financial reporting, contract or building project management, federal grant accounting, insurance programs and benefits oversight and general management of office staff. Must be certified/eligible in New Hampshire as a Business Administrator. This is a year round, full time position with a solid benefit package. Interested candidates should submit a letter of interest, resume, certification/transcripts, if applicable, and three (3) letters of reference to:

> Superintendent of Schools 119 Central Street Franklin, NH 03235 603-934-3108 or Fax 603-934-3462 E-Mail dlegallo@sau18.org

Search will close March 16, 2018 School Administrative Unit 18 Is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Moultonborough Central School

Immediate MCS Opening, FT, 1:1 Paraeducator in Grade 2. Paraeducator II certification preferred. Send cover letter, resume, and three current letters of reference and certification to:

> Ryan Marsh, Special Education Director PO Box 419 Moultonborough, NH 03254 or email all documents to rmarsh@sau45.org

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North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR

COME JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM! New Day, New Management, New Staff.

We are currently looking for a part-time, Volunteer Coordinator, to join our Hospice team. The Hospice Volunteer Coordinator is responsible for planning, coordinating, and managing all volunteer program activities in the organization.

POSITION QUALIFICATIONS:

- 1. College degree, advanced degree in human services preferred.
- 2. Minimum of two years experience in a health care setting. Hospice and/or volunteer experience preferred.
- 3. Ability to supervise, coordinate, and evaluate volunteer services.
- 4. Understands Hospice philosophy.
- 5. Ability to organize and develop volunteer personnel for both patient and organizational needs.
- 6. Ability to manage a group of individuals providing volunteer time and who will be considered employees.

For more information, please contact Jennifer Everleth, Human Resources (603) 444-5317 or jeverleth@nchhha.org • Apply online at www.nchhha.org

North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer



North Country Home Health & Hospice Agency

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

COME JOIN OUR GROWING TEAM! New Day, New Management, New Staff.

We are currently looking for a full-time, Occupational Therapist to join our team.

Must be a graduate of an accredited school of Occupational Therapy. Hold a valid and current New Hampshire license to practice occupational therapy. Minimum of 1-year acute care experience. Prior Home Care experience preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and benefit package! For more information, please contact Jennifer Everleth, Human Resources (603) 444-5317 or jeverleth@nchhha.org Apply online at www.nchhha.org

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Bose speakers - 301 series with black stands. Asking \$85.00. Call 603-253-6815

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18"/ May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$8. Call 603-788-4939 or email liz@salmonpress.news

Events/ Entertainment

Attention Thornton Residents:
SELECT BOARD candidate Todd Kent
will be at the Thornton Public Library on
Route 175 March 5, 2018 from 5-6:30pm
for a meet-n-greet. Cannot make it?
Connect with Todd on Facebook.

Barn/Garage/Yard Sale

Holderness Central School St. Patrick's Day Spring

Fundraiser

Huge Indoor Yard Sale

March 17th 11:00 – 2:00

HCS is looking for Yard Sale

Donations to assist the 8th grade.
It's a great time to clean out the
garage, attic and basement for a
great cause.

Drop offs will be taken on Friday.

Drop offs will be taken on Friday March 3rd, 9th & 16th @ 3:00 PM Table space available for \$15.00 Make plans to attend! Silent Auction Activities and Games for kids to

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24/7

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Call 603-455-8249 and leave a message.

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nonprofit. Sign up on line

General Help Wanted

www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

Full time live in roommate wanted for 70 y/o disabled woman in Plymouth area. Own large bedroom/bath and seating area in exchange for 24 hr supervision. Availabile for shopping, laundry and occasional Dr appts needed. Must tolerate cats. Background check and references verified. Call 603-273-2425

Help Wanted Established fiberglass boat shop looking for painters, wood workers, and laborers. Boat knowledge helpful but willing to train the right people. Must have valid drivers license and own

Call (603) 253-3848 or stop by 376 Whittier Hwy, Moultonboro, NH.

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Housing First Advocate. Voices is hiring for a full time Housing First Advocate. This advocate assists families experiencing domestic violence in obtaining or maintaining safe, permanent housing in their communities. Bachelor's degree or comparable related experience preferred. Cover letter and resume should be sent to Voices search, PO Box 53, Plymouth, NH 03264.

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Interested applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to the City Manager's Office, City Hall 168 Main Street, Berlin, NH 03570, or by e-mail to info@berlinnh.gov by Thursday, March 15, 2018.

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The New Hampshire Commission for Human Rights at 603-271-2767 or write

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Downtown Meredith newly renovated 2 bedroom apartment for rent. Walking distance to docks, w/d hook-up and mud room, off street parking. No smoking. No pets. Available March. Call Ron 476-7296.

Littleton, Spacious 2-3 BDRM, split level, townhouse style. Private entrance, Private deck. Yard, quiet neighborhood. No smoking, no dogs. Background check, references, security deposit. \$850 per month includes heat and hot water.

Available 2nd week March.

Call 991-6255.

Apartments For Rent

MEREDITH: PINEWOOD KNOLL, Very quiet, private, 2 BR, over 55. No smoking/no pets. Heat, hot water included. One car Garage. \$1100/mo.

One year lease. Call David at 253-6247 or 781-665-8400.

MOULTONBORO: LARGE STUDIO APT \$670/MO. Heat, hot water, and electricity included. Laundry onsite. Very quiet. References and security deposit required. No pets. Call 393-8245.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DORCHESTER PLANNING BOARD

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT THERE WILL BE A PUBLIC HEARING AT THE MEETING OF THE PLANNING BOARD OF THE TOWN OF DORCHESTER AT THE TOWN HALL, 24 TOWN HOUSE

ROAD, DORCHESTER, NH ON: MARCH 14, 2018 AT 7PM

FOR THE PURPOSE OF ACCEPTING
AN APPLICATION FOR A PROPOSED
BOUNDARY LINE ADJUSTMENT
BETWEEN TAX LOTS 6-275/275.1,
6-283/283.1, AND 6-282. IF THE
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Campton, NH 603-536-1299 - sldavis@myfairpoint.net

Horticultural position mid-March through July. Experienced in vegetable, herbs, annual flowers and perennial gardening. Good customer service skills a must. Must be a team player and can withstand extreme heat. Call, email or ask for an application and copy of job description

Applications due by Feb. 23, 2018.

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Center Sandwich, NH 284-6219

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2018-2019 School Year **VACANCY**

SAU #2 Ashland and Inter-Lakes School Distrcts **DIRECTOR OF STUDENT SERVICES**

Qualifications: Masters Degree in Special Education, Psychology, or Special Education Administration; must be certified or eligible to be certified by the NH Dept of Education as a Special Education Administrator; at least 5 years' experience in the field of education; classroom experience preferred.

Compensation: Salary commensurate with experience. 260 day position; start date of July 1, 2018

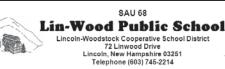
Applications: http://www.sau2.k12.nh.us/jobs.html for a Professional Application – Administrator. To be included with the application are cover letter, resume,

transcripts, three letters of reference, copy of certification.

All applications should be submitted to Ashley Dolloff, Human Resources Director ashley.dolloff@interlakes.org Inter-Lakes School District

103 Main Street, Suite 2, Meredith, NH 03253

Application Deadline: March 2, 2018



The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District, recognized as one of the Best Schools in NH, and located in a year round recreational setting in the White Mountains

announces an immediate opening for the 2017-2018 school year:

Elementary Special Education Teacher

NH General Special Education certification required. Qualified candidates must submit a letter of intent, a resume, three letters of recommendation to:

> Fran Bean Lin-Wood Public School P.O. Box 846 Lincoln, NH 03251 603-745-2051

The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District is an equal opportunity employer. Job Applications are available on our website at www.lin-wood.org under the "Employment" section

Middle/High School Fax Number (603) 745-6797 Elementary Fax (603) 745-3730 Accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges



\$3,000 SIGN-ON BONUS

For two years of experience staff RNs

- RN M-S/CHARGE 36 hours
- RN M-S 36 hours

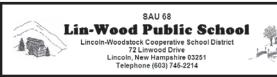
Contact Human Resources at (603)388-4236

Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org 181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

EOE

SHAKER REGIONAL SCHOOL DISTRICT **FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND CUSTODIAN**

Shaker Regional School District has an immediate opening for full-time, year-round, 2nd shift custodian to perform cleaning duties according to an established schedule. Primary custodial duties will be at Canterbury Elementary School. Also responsible for removing snow, sanding and salting, as necessary, during the winter months. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and to follow written and verbal instructions. Reliable transportation is required as this position may work between two buildings. Pay is \$11.10 per hour. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and references to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.



The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District, recognized as one of the Best Schools in NH, and located in a year round recreational setting in the White Mountains announces the following openings for the 2018-2019 school year:

HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS TEACHER

NH High School Math Certification Required

SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST

Requirements:

NH School Psychologist Certification Masters Degree or higher in Psychology National Certified School Psychologist

Anticipated Opening for the 2018-2019 school year:

ESOL TEACHER

NH English Speakers of Other Languages Certification Required

INTERESTED PARTIES SHOULD SEND A LETTER OF INTEREST, A RESUME, THREE LETTERS OF REFERENCE, AND A TRANSCRIPT TO:

> Frances Bean Lin-Wood Public School P.O. Box 846 Lincoln, NH 03251 603-745-2051

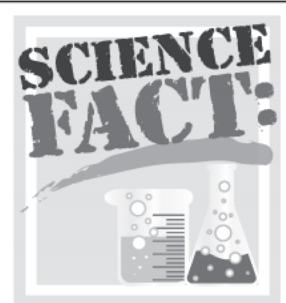
Job Applications are available on our website at www.lin-wood.org under the "Employment" section.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled. The Lincoln-Woodstock Cooperative School District is an equal opportunity employer.

Middle/High School Fax Number (603) 745-6797 Elementary Fax (603) 745-3730 • SAU Fax (603) 745-2352 Accredited by New England Association of Schools and Colleges



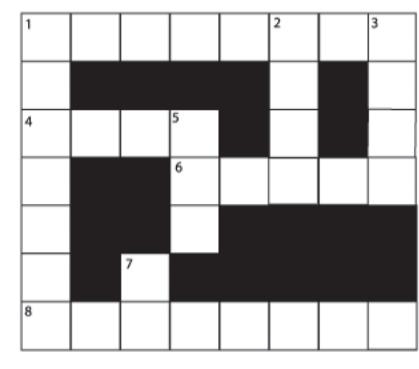




TRUE OR FALSE? DAYS ARE ACTUALLY GETTING LONGER AS CENTURIES GO BY.

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
- 6. 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.

 2013: ARMED ROBBERS STEAL \$50

MILLION WORTH OF

AIRPORT IN BELGIUM.

AMERICAN ASTRONOMER

DIAMONDS AT BRUSSELS

plan for carrying out a process

1. Subzero 2. User 3. Eras 5. EST 7. PG Down 1. Schedule 4. Bole 6. Sorts 8. Organize Across :s19wsnA



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.

Answers: A. slopes

B. snow

C. lodge

D. pole





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!

⊙** △ ® * ~ • < × * + × * + × * ▲ (* ° * × ħ △ Ω ô

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** Α.

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	noosely.				3	
	5		4		3	2		nononge
3				5				

Level: Intermediate

Here's How It Works: 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!

L	Þ	9	6	ç	8	2		ε
and	8	S	3	L	セ	6	G	9
G	ω	6	5	9	anada.	L	8	Þ
ε	2	7	9	6	G	da.	Þ	8
9	G	7	-	8	2	ε	2	6
8	6	h	L	Þ	ε	9	2	G
Þ	dame.	ε	ç	S	6	8	9	L
2	9	8	Þ	3	2	9	6	k
6	7	G	8	4	9	Þ	3	2

ANSWER:

WINNISQUAM ECHO **B12** February 22, 2018



FOR UP TO

SECURITY **\$** DEPOSIT 1st MONTHS PAYMENT

EVERYONE QUALIFIES FOR THESE LEASES!

2018 RAM 1500 EXPRESS **QUAD CAB**

Backup Camera



#CT18170, MSRP **AutoServ** Chrysler Capital Bonus Non-Prime Customer Cash Military Appreciation

BUY FOR \$25,200

PER MO. FOR 36 MOS.

SCNANDRIVE ZERO DOWN!

2018 RAM 1500 BIG HORN CREW CAB

8.4 UConnect



#CT18043, MSRP **AutoServ** Customer Rebate Chrysler Capital Bonus Non-Prime Customer Cash -\$1250 Military Appreciation -\$500 Military Appreciation Lease Conqest

\$5500

RAM

BUY FOR \$34,632

PER MO. FOR 39 MOS.

SICHANDRIVE ZERO DOWN!

603-286-3141 • 40 East Main Street • Tilton, NH AutoServ.com



DODGE



*ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS PLUS TITLE (\$27) AND ADMINISTRATIVE FEE (\$472), EXCLUDING "SIGN & DRIVE". PRICING ASSUMES ALL FACTORY REBATES AND APPLICABLE INCENTIVES ASSIGNED TO DEALER AND MAY NOT BE COMBINED WITH OTHER PROMO OFFERS OR ANY DIRECT MAIL SALE VOUCHER. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR MANUFACTURER INCENTIVES/REBATES THAT EXPIRE OR CHANGE. PAYMENTS BASED ON TIER 0 (A CREDIT) APPROVAL. CDJR LEASES: ALL "SIGN & DRIVE" (S&D) LEASE PAYMENTS REQUIRE NO SECURITY DEPOSIT, NO MONEY DOWN & INCLUDE ALL FEES IN PAYMENT. ALL ADVERTISED LEASE PAYMENTS REFLECT ALL DISCOUNTS, MANUFACTURE REBATES AND PROMOTIONS (NOT ALL WILL QUALIFY). CDJR LEASES: #CT18170, TOP \$9288; #CT18043, TOP \$14,001. 0% APR; NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. EXAMPLE: 0% APR MONTHLY PAYMENT FOR EVERY \$1000 FINANCED FOR 72 MONTHS IS \$13.89. NOT ALL CUSTOMERS WILL QUALIFY FOR CREDIT APPROVAL OR ADVERTISED APR. OIL CHANGE OFFER LIMITED TO MAXIMUM VALUE OF \$40 PER OIL CHANGE. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS ON ALL PROGRAMS AND OFFERS. ALL OFFERS END ON FEB. 28th, 2018.