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Voters to decide on Gilford's membership in NH Municipal Association

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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Voters will decide in March whether the town continues its membership with the New Hampshire Municipal Association amid concerns by Budget Committee members about the organization's lobbying practices.

Voters gathered at the Gilford High School Auditorium last Thursday for the town deliberative session. None of the articles were amended, and all will appear on the ballot.

Article 22 would put \$9,305 towards dues to remain a member of the New Hampshire

Municipal Association.

Normally, membership to the NHMA is covered under fees and dues and paid for as a budget line item. Budget Committee Chair Norm Silber said in previous years, the Budget Committee has been reducing the amount for fees and dues. This year, the selectmen agreed to have the voters decide whether the town should remain in the NHMA.

Under state law, the selectmen are allowed to make transfers between line items in the budget as long as they are part of the MS-1 budget sheets. With

this cost out of the budget and into a separate article, the selectmen will not be able to make that change if the article is approved.

Silber also collected signatures for a petitioned article prohibiting the town from being a member of the NHMA.

Silber said the Budget Committee opposed the town's membership in the organization, citing as their rationale the fact that the association uses taxpayer money to lobby legislators on different bills and issues, which he said the Budget Committee opposes.

Silber said one decision by the NHMA was

the "election day fiasco" of March 14, 2017. With heavy snows

on Election Day, The NHMA advised communities that town

moderators were entitled, under state law. SEE NHMA PAGE A11

School district budget will include building repairs

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Gilford voters will decide on a level funded school budget as well as deposits for some coming building projects.

The Gilford School District held its deliberative session last Tuesday night. None of the articles were amended, and everything will go to the March ballot as is.

This year's proposed budget is \$26,231,736, a reduction of \$252,214 or around .96 percent from last year. If the budget isn't approved the default budget will be \$25,524,705.

Superintendent Kirk Beitler said one of the biggest considerations for this year's budget is a number of capital items

that will need to be addressed.

The warranty on the middle school roof will expire on June 30, and Beitler said the roof leaks.

"The school board felt very strongly that that needed to be replaced," Beitler said.

The project will also replace the section of roof on the high school over the science wing, which was part of the initial project to build the middle school 15 years ago.

Technology replacement is also included in the budget and will involve the replacement of Chromebooks.

"We're excited about the technology we have in this district, [and] we

want to maintain that technology," Beitler said.

The district has seen big decreases in health and dental insurance. Health insurance came with a guaranteed maximum rate increase of minus two percent from last year, which will result in a savings of \$851,517. There was also a reduction in dental insurance, which will save the district \$57,593.

Beitler said the district continues to evaluate staffing. With the changes in enrollment, they have taken a closer look at positions where there has been a resignation or retirement.

This year, they will reduce one position of a SEE BUDGET PAGE A11



COURTESY

Kayla Vieten named to Gilford High School

Kayla Samantha Vieten, a 2015 graduate of Gilford High School and current junior and Integrated Marketing Communications major at Ithaca College, has been named to the Fall 2017 Dean's List. Kayla was recently published in the Ithacan student journalist newspaper, is a member of the Leadership Scholar Program, and is currently interning at a Park Avenue communications company in New York City working on brand placement and research for the Spring 2018 semester. She returns to Ithaca College for her senior year in August. A scholarship recipient of the Gilford Community Church and the Nathan J. Babcock Memorial Scholarship of Gilford, both of which have supported her education.

Give the gift of a meal to the less fortunate during Lent

The First United Methodist Church will once again be celebrating Lent with 40 Days of Giving. Lent is a time to consider our spiritual growth as we remember the sacrifice that Christ made for us. What better way to start this process than to give to others?

Last year, 1,400 items of food and personal care items were collected and distributed to several different organizations that help the hungry, poor, and



COURTESY

Starting on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14, and through Saturday, March 31, the church will once again be collecting non-perishable foods, personal care items, paper goods, cleaning items and baby care items.

abused. Organizations included New Beginnings, Carey House & Salvation Army, Belknap House, the Community Action Program Food Pantry, and the Vineyard Food Pantry and Soup Kitchen. The response to the project from the community was wonderful!

Starting on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 14, and through Saturday, March 31, the church will once again be collecting non-perishable foods, personal care items, paper goods, cleaning items and baby care items. Church members have been challenged to donate one item each day during the 40 days of Lent. Anyone wishing to participate in the 40 Days of Giving is welcome to bring items each Sunday of Lent, or drop items off Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the church office. The church is located at 18 Wesley Way

(off Route 11A near the 3/11 bypass), Gilford. If you have any questions, please call the church office at 524-3289.

Items being collected include the following:

Non-perishable food items: canned meat, vegetables, soups, and fruit, macaroni & cheese or rice, baked beans, spaghetti sauce, boxed hot and cold cereals, hot chocolate mix, juice, peanut butter, pasta, tea, coffee, canned milk, etc. Please, no glass jars of any kind.

Paper Goods: toilet paper, paper towels, dish soap, laundry soap (small bottles) etc.

Personal Care items: shampoo, bath soap, disposable razors, shaving cream, deodorant, etc.

Baby Care Items: diapers in all sizes, baby shampoo, formula, baby face cloths, baby wipes etc.

Any and all donations are appreciated!

Fishing Derby sees large turnout

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Thousands took to the ice over the weekend to try to catch the big one during the 39th annual Great Meredith Rotary Ice Fishing Derby.

Anglers set up their bobhouses and equipment on lakes across the state for the chance at catching the weekend's biggest fish and winning some big cash prizes.

Derby chair Don Trudeau said the weekend was a big success.

"We were blessed with some good ice, blessed with some good weather," Trudeau said. "We've had a tremendous turnout."

The weather was ideal on Saturday, though Trudeau said the rain on Sunday was unfortunate.



ERIN PLUMMER

Volunteers weigh fish at derby headquarters on Meredith Bay.

Overall, he said there were around 5,000 people taking part in the derby over the weekend.

Trudeau said the ice was good all weekend. After talking with both Fish and Game and people out on the ice, the ice was at least more than 15 inches thick, and up

to around 20 inches and above in areas.

"You get good ice and the fishermen will come," Trudeau said.

He said safety was the most important thing for the weekend.

"We want people to be safe, have a fun family event, and make some

money for Rotary," Trudeau said.

Fish and Game held their annual kids fishing clinic on Saturday, which Trudeau said likely had a record turnout.

"The kids had a great time," Trudeau said.

SEE FISHING PAGE A12

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS
Library Correspondent

This one is personal. You may notice that I have a slight bias in favor of digital technology. OK, it is a major bias, because modern technology is amazing. Bias notwithstanding, even I can admit that sometimes it is a good idea to step back and admire analog in all of its tactile glory. I'm using analog to refer to, by one of its meanings anyway, all things that function mechanically without digital computation. Remember forever ago when clocks had gears? Those were analog clocks. Smart watches are not. A lot of our lives are analog, but digital gadgets are

replacing analog objects steadily.

Many people have charged into digital head first. Social media, Google searches with a literal, spoken word, calendars and mail all done online. They have cleared out their file drawers and scanned it to the cloud. So, what's wrong with it?

More and more, we are coming to understand that the trajectory of digital technologies have led to problems in privacy, anxiety, attention-deficit, impatience, and a great shift in jobs and local businesses. Automation will replace many existing jobs. Companies like Amazon

are a problem for many brick-and-mortar stores. Even knowing this, people wonder what we can do about it. History has shown that you cannot deliberately unlearn technological advancement. These developments are here to stay.

People have talked about taking time for analog as a way to help cope with the side effects of device usage. Bits of the physical world here and there might help to ground our experiences. I read eBooks when I'm on the move and physical books at home. I still love the feel, the smell, the weight of paper and glue, but I also love the convenience of reading on my humongous phone. So maybe we can keep our phones and our Facebook pages, but we can remember to turn them off occasionally and experience physical things that are right at hand. Drive over to a friend's house instead of sending another text. Go dancing instead of watching another video. Maybe we can strike a balance to get the benefits of digital technology, without the obvious drawbacks.

This 'movement' has been going on for a while. As an example, CD sales are down, but vinyl sales are way up over the last decade. Twenty-somethings are picking up vinyl players for a variety of reasons, but those I've spoken with say they enjoy the feeling of vinyl and the way it sounds. They

dismissed me when I mentioned FLAC digital sound files, which have sound quality as high as possible (relatively), but they said I didn't get it. There is something about the crackles and pops of the vinyl player that is lovable.

That 'something' matters. Something about a real book, about looking someone in the eye as you talk with them, something about a live performance, something about how the librarian crinkles their brow as they ponder your question. I'm excited for the digital future, but let's not forget that 'something' about ever-present analog.

Classes & Special Events Feb. 15 - 21

Thursday, Feb. 15
Brown Bag Book Discussion, 12:30-1:30 p.m.

This month's book is 'Moth Radio Presents All These Wonders,' described as a "compelling read, by turns uplifting, heartbreaking, and ultimately redemptive." Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by

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

Teen Table Toppers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.
Conversational French, 4-5 p.m.

Evening Book Discussion, 6-7 p.m.

See 'Brown Bag Book Discussion' above.
Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.

This month's movie is My Love, Don't Cross That River, a drama/romance from South Korea.

Friday, Feb. 16
Social Bridge, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

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

Book Bites Cookbook Club, 5-6 p.m.

Join Tracey Petrozzi for this month's Book Bites. The theme is "Chocolate to Make Your Heart Melt!" Sign up at the front desk, cost is \$5.

Monday, Feb. 19
Closed for President's Day

Tuesday, Feb. 20
Teddy Bear Tea Party, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Teddy Bear Tea Party! Bring your teddy bears and have some snacks and tea. Ages

three to five with caregiver.

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

Tuesdays @ the Library, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

It's time to give back to the library! We'll work on some projects to help the children's room, and enjoy a snack.

Mystery Book Group, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Love mystery and suspense? Every other month, Betty Tidd will host a book discussion of a different mystery book. This month's book is Girl Waits With Gun by Amy Stewart, a historical mystery set in 1914. The author herself will be joining us for a Skype visit, so grab your copy from the circulation desk and come ready to discuss!

Wednesday, Feb. 21
Line Dancing, 9-10:30 a.m.

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

Art(ists) Alive!, 3:30-5 p.m.

Each week learn about a different artist and create art in their style! Grades one through five, sign up in the Children's Room. Limit 20. (Not held on early release days).

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "Rooster Bar" by John Grisham
2. "Year One" by Nora Roberts
3. "Natural Disaster" by Ginger Zee
4. "Fire and Fury: Inside the Trump White House" by Michael Wolff
5. "Dark In Death" by J.D. Robb
6. "The Midnight Line" by Lee Child
7. "All-American Murder: The Rise and Fall of Aaron Hernandez" by James Patterson, Alex Abramovich, and Mike Harvkey
8. "The Woman in the Window" by A. J. Finn
9. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
10. "The Couple Next Door" by Shari Lapena

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The Gilford Police Department responded to 157 calls for service and made the following arrests during the week of Feb. 5-12. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Bradley J. Swinton, age 42, of Laconia was arrested on Feb. 7 for Violation of a Restraining Order.

A 16-year-old was arrested on Feb. 8 for Possession and/or Use of Tobacco Products By a Minor.

Michael J. Emond, age 45, of Laconia was arrested on Feb. 9 for undisclosed reasons.

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Budget Committee, selectmen outline money shifts in budget

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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The proposed town budget reflects money for dues and fees now being used for Budget Committee legal expenses, though town officials say the selectmen have the ability to switch that money around.

The proposed 2018 budget and other warrant articles were reviewed by voters during the town deliberative session last Thursday. After ample discussion, none of the articles were amended, and all will be on the ballot as is.

Article 6 is the proposed operating budget of \$13,037,801. If the article is defeated the default budget will be \$12,648,499.

Discussion has been raised about money for various dues and fees being cut from the town and school's proposed budgets by the Budget Committee.

Bill Akerley asked if that budget number includes meetings and

dues, which Budget Committee chair Norm Silber said it does.

Rick Moses asked about the differences between the selectmen's proposed budget and the budget put forth by the Budget Committee. Moses noted that \$20,000 was moved to the Budget Committee line item, and asked why.

Town Administrator Scott Dunn said the \$20,000 for the Budget Committee was earmarked for legal fees. In the process, the budget did not include \$8,963 in dues to the Lakes Region Planning Commission, and also cut \$10,862 in dues in various other departments.

Dunn pointed out that under state law, the selectmen can transfer money between line items, so the selectmen could move that \$20,000 going into the Budget Committee and use it for dues and fees if they deem it necessary.

Board of Selectmen

Chair Chan Eddy said the town already has a line item in the budget for legal fees, and whether the Budget Committee can expend those will be up to the selectmen.

"I'm in support of the meetings and dues allocation staying in the budget," Akerley said.

Budget Committee member Skip Murphy said he was the one who proposed putting the \$20,000 toward the Budget Committee. He said in his previous two terms some contentious issues came up which he said the Budget Committee was "powerless" to address. Murphy said that \$20,000 would give the budget committee the wherewithal to bring a lawsuit against the board of selectmen or the school board if they deemed it necessary.

"We should not have to rely on the town's own legal fees to be able to have that happen," Murphy said.

Murphy also confirmed the detail that the selectmen can move this money between line items. Murphy said the committee initially believed the Budget Committee's decision was a hard "no means no" policy, and if the Budget Committee withheld the funds the selectmen or school board would not be able to use them.

Under state law, however, the budget is compiled up into the MS forms that get turned in to the Depart-

ment of Revenue Administration. The selectmen and the school board do have the power to move money between different lines in their respective budgets. Murphy said that, for example, the selectmen could take that \$20,000 intended for Budget Committee legal fees and use it for another purpose.

Murphy said this is technically a hole in the statutes that he aims to close by working with the legislature over the summer.

"If we have no real impact on the budget, this is a farce, to be perfectly honest with you," Murphy said. "I believe this is a technical hole."

Gretchen Gandini said the bottom line number was approved unanimously by the selectmen.

"Are you all comfortable, as selectmen, you have the money to cover the needs of the town with this number?" Gandini asked.

Eddy said they are comfortable with that.

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE
Director
Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Breakfast and a Movie on Feb. 19

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Feb. 19. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at 9 a.m. for breakfast and a movie! We will be watching the romantic comedy "The Proposal." The movie and coffee are free of charge. We will also have breakfast available for anyone interested at \$3 per person, which will include breakfast sandwiches and hash brown patties. So please join us to watch this comedy classic! Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, Feb. 15.

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

Adult Snowshoeing program held on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is once again sponsoring a series of snowshoe hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun and exercise on Tuesday mornings this winter. Participants will meet in the Gilford Town

Hall at 9:30 a.m. prior to each hike. The scheduled hikes continue on Tuesdays, Feb. 13 and 20. If you are in need of snowshoes, we do have a limited supply available for each hike at a nominal fee. They may be reserved one hike in advance on a first come basis by calling the Parks and Rec office. All interested participants must RSVP at least one day prior to each hike. The cost of snowshoe rentals are \$3 per hike.

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

Cardboard Box Sled Derby - Wednesday, Feb. 28!

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be holding their Annual Cardboard Box Sled Derby on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 10 a.m. at the Gilford Outing Club sledding hill on Cherry Valley Road. Participants in this program will build their own sled ahead of time to have their sled judged and compete in a race down the sledding hill the day of the event. This program is open to participants of all ages. All interested participants are asked to pre-register by Tuesday, Feb. 27. Derby guidelines and registra-

tion forms are available in the Town Hall and on the Parks and Recreation Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

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

Full Moon Snowshoe Hike on Thursday, March 1!

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

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



The Gilford Community Church scored an outstanding win for GILFORD GOT LUNCH with their Second Annual "Soup-erBowl."

Got Lunch wins big at Community Church Soup-er Bowl

The Gilford Community Church scored an outstanding win for GILFORD GOT LUNCH with their Second Annual "Soup-er Bowl." Scott Hodsdon, Director of the Gilford Youth Center, challenged the congregation to bring in cans of soups which would be collected on Super Bowl Sunday. Approximately 500 cans were collected, and the winner was GILFORD GOT LUNCH! Thanks to the generous donation from the church members, the cans of soups will provide meals for

children in the program.

During the school year, weekend bags are packed for children to provide them with meals for the days that school is not in session. The children are also provided food for holiday and vacation weeks. Currently, the program provides weekend meals for 44 children.

During the summer weeks, GILFORD GOT LUNCH provided seven days of healthy breakfast, lunch, and snack options for each child in our program.

The bags are delivered to the children's homes in Gilford and Gilmanston along with fresh produce every Monday morning. This past summer, there were 56 children registered for the summer weeks.

GILFORD GOT LUNCH will be sponsoring a food drive on Election Day, March 13 at the Gilford Youth Center, 19 Potter Hill Road, Gilford. For more information about the GILFORD GOT LUNCH Program, visit the Web site at www.gilfordgotlunch.com

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Pet of the Week: **NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK**

Trevor

She lived 'way back in the day when snow was friend, not foe



Trevor is only just one year old and already has quite the story to tell.

Originating in South Carolina, Trevor is acclimating to our New England winter with not a bother at all.

He's got those big ears that make him look like he wants to take flight, but really are all the better to hear you with when you call his name and spend quality time with him.

We adopted him out but his new dotting owner realized after three months, that work time and "Trevor Time" were not compatible.

Young Trevor has been enjoying canine enrichment and rehabilitation here at New

Hampshire Humane Society. He is anxious and really doesn't want to be alone. Although barely out of puppyhood, he would blossom in some confidence building/socialization classes with other dogs where he can make canine friends appropriately. We offer such classes at NHHS.

Of course anyone would be smitten with his unusually marked coat, but look past that and see in those big brown eyes a dog that needs love and companionship, structured play and exercise in a home that will keep him engaged. Are you that someone?

Call 524-3252 – check www.nhhumane.org



By **JOHN HARRIGAN**
COLUMNIST

It was late on an early February afternoon, and the sun's rays were downright warm, even at near Zero, as they came barreling across the snow and smacking into the front porch. The mountains known to the geologists as the Blue Mountain Pluton stood against the southeastern sky.

It was a scene I'd seen countless times before, except that this time a couple of things made it different. First, there was that certain angle and intensity of the light. Second, there was the handiwork of one Robert (a.k.a. "Baker Bob") Washaw.

Way back when, Bob helped my parents out with all kinds of stuff, things not made easier by time, and now he helps me, the kind of generational thing about the North Country we both love. In his real life he's the head baker at the Mountain View Grand in Whitefield, one of New Hampshire's few remaining (and vibrant) ties to the days of the grand hotels.

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Bob had been throwing snow around to make a little space in the scheme of things for Millie, who is a dog but doesn't know it. Her tiny form has to have some place to exist in a land of deep snow. She is, after all, as longtime cribbage partner Norma Lay used to say so protectively about any tiny creature,



JOHN HARRIGAN

The light was just right to send me running for the camera, this time not the old 4 by 5 Speed Graphic I'd trained on 50 years ago, but instead a newfangled digital.



COURTESY

A snow-roller and team ready to go, champing at the bit somewhere up in Maine.



COURTESY

This is a 4 by 5 Speed Graphic camera like the one I trained on, so often seen in movies featuring the old-time press, which I'm not, it says here.

"just little."

Bob's shoveling gives Millie a runway of sorts for her outside patrols, which believe me on a 25-below night are pretty damned brief. In summer, she lalligags. In times of deep snow and 20 below, not so much.

There was something about the way the sunlight was catching the snow, and the bold outlines of the mountains, that made me run for my camera, the way I've been running for cameras ever since I got my first newspaper job at the Nashua Telegraph, back in 1968. I'd never worked at my parents' newspaper in Colebrook. It was all new to me.

The day before, on a whim built on bitter cold and snowmelt running down my neck as a yard hand at the Lorden Lumber Company in Milford,

I'd bamboozled a job at the Telegraph, an afternoon daily with a circulation of 21,000—the second-largest daily paper in the state, behind the statewide Union Leader.

The Telegraph had hired me as a darkroom trainee, not as a reporter or photographer, and I knew utterly nothing about either. Nonetheless, City Editor Mike Shalhoup stuck an ancient four-by-five Speed Graphic into my hands a couple of mornings after I'd been hired, and growled "Go get me a front page picture." Which I did, totally by happenstance.

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Newspapering, which I've been at for nearly 50 years now, surely has its rewards, or else I

wouldn't have been here this long. One of them is bumping into some very unusual and interesting people, and you never know just where or when.

A while back, I wrote something about snow-rollers, those huge barrel-like rigs drawn by teams of horses or oxen and used to pack down snow so people could get out and about and get to town with their sleighs and pungs.

This brought a wonderful card, with songbirds all around it, from Eunice Vittum of Bristol. In oh-so-neat handwriting, she told me of her girlhood days in nearby Plymouth, and what life was like in the days of snowrollers and sleds and sleighs.

"Thank you for your columns, which appear in the Bristol Enterprise," SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11

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FROM OUR READERS

Butler's claims of being fiscally conservative are disingenuous

To the Editor:

Fred Butler complains, again, in his letter of last Thursday, of how little the cuts have been to the Municipal and School District budget that the Gilford Budget Committee has made over the years. He knows why — during the time I was on the BudCom while he was there, I can't remember a single time he voted in favor of saving taxpayers some money. In fact, near the end of one of the BudCom seasons, he argued in favor of more money for the town em-

ployees along the lines of "think of the economic impact that would have as they spend it on Christmas presents."

Shades of Bastiat's broken window — he failed to mention the economic impact if that money had simply been left in Gilford's taxpayers' wallets. That shows his intent and worldview: government spending should be pre-eminent.

He also fails to mention that with a large BudCom that was almost evenly split among the "savers" and the "spenders," at the time the democratic process meant that it was rather difficult to make wholesale cuts during voting on such motions (especially on the School District side where almost everything is wrapped up contractually and therefore removing it from the BudCom's oversight eyes by dint of state statutes). More importantly, he also fails to mention that oversight's "governor" mechanism — how much larger and faster would Gilford's budgets be growing if it was known that there was no one there to act as that very necessary fiscal speed bump? Is that the reason why he never voted to cut spending, and has tried a couple of times to remove the concept of having a Budget Committee? Hmmm...

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Strategies For Living

Situational ethics: right or wrong?

BY LARRY SCOTT

There are four foundational principles to which every thinking man should give careful attention: origin, meaning, morality and destiny. He can, obviously, ignore them as of little interest, but that will not change the facts. Each of these issues is critical to his perception of life and death, and where he comes out will have a profound influence on his journey through life. We have, in this column, given consideration to our origin and the meaning of our existence; today: morality, or more specifically, situational ethics. Does the situation, doing what is desir-

able, perhaps choosing the lesser of two evils, make right what is undeniably wrong?

In Chapter 1 of his book, *The Morality Gap*, Erwin Lutzer tells that in Los Angeles there is a group of businessmen and their wives who gather for a party every Friday evening. Before they leave, the names of the wives are placed in a hat and passed around the room. That evening, each man goes home with the wife whose name he selected.

This would be quite justified if one accepts the position taken by Joseph Fletcher in his book, *Situation Ethics: The New Morality*. If

you can do it in love and no one is hurt, he tells us, it just might be the proper thing to do. In one of his examples, a Mrs. Bergmeier, after being taken prisoner by the Russians during the second world war, learned that she could be released from prison only if she were ill or pregnant. Realizing that her family desperately needed her, she asked one of the camp guards to impregnate her, and, shortly, she was home again with her family! Justified?

I believe Philosopher Aldous Huxley hit the nail on the head when he wrote, "Those who detect no meaning in the world generally do so because for one

reason or another, it suits their books that the world should be meaningless" (*Ends & Means*, p. 270). "For myself, as no doubt, for most of my contemporaries, the philosophy of meaninglessness was essentially an instrument of liberation ... from a certain system of morality. We objected to the morality because it interfered with our sexual freedom" (p. 273).

We would agree with Fletcher and other situationists that love, genuine, caring, committed love, has a sig-

nificant influence on the decisions we make and the principles we live by. But love is not license, and for the Christian, our directives come from God's Word. Jesus said, "If you love me, keep my commandments" (John 14:15). As per Erwin Lutzer, "Whereas the new moralists think that love must be defined by human beings and tailored to meet each situation, biblical writers hold that love is served by keeping the commandments of God (*The Morality Gap*, Chapter 8).

We have seen in recent days what happens when individuals get off track, meandering through the dark days of life without any sense of direction. What do you do with a generation where every man is a god unto himself? As always, I seem to come back to where I started. There is a way out of the morass in which we find ourselves, and his name is Jesus Christ.

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

Celebrate President's Day with "Abraham Lincoln" on LRPA

LACONIA—Lakes Region Public Access Television is throwing a cinematic celebration of the President's Day celebration and you're invited! Join us at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday (Feb. 16 & 17) for our "LRPA After Dark" feature, 1930's dramatic biopic "Abraham Lincoln," starring Walter Huston and Una Merkel. We are especially pleased to present this "lost classic," as it is rarely seen on television. "Abraham Lincoln" was one of only two talkies directed by D.W. Griffith, a pioneer and innovator of silent film. It also was the first sound film about the Civil War that could be viewed by veterans of that war: historically remarkable! The film's screenwriter was Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Stephen Vincent Benet. The movie is presented in a series of "personality sketches" - tableaux from Lincoln's life and ca-

reer. While the film was critically well received during its time, it has since fallen into relative obscurity, despite the fine performance of Walter Huston. If you love classic film, how can you resist? So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this vintage classic!

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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 Live Stream 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 that:

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MARK ON THE MARKETS

Volatility returns!



BY MARK PATTERSON

Going back about eight years ago I recall very vividly that on the Friday morning when the job numbers were announced, market action was extremely predictable. At 8:30 a.m., the number of jobs created by our then economy was not good, which made the equity futures market go negative slightly, but typically by the open of trading the markets were heading up. During that period of time, bad news for the economy was good news for the equity markets. Doesn't make sense at first blush but it explains what is putting our equity markets into a corrective phase.

The Federal Reserve open market committee has stated that full employment and inflation that is reasonable are their mandates. So, when those job num-

bers came out poor going back about eight years ago, institutional traders and investors believed that the Fed would continue monetary easing which means lowering interest rates on the very short end of the yield curve. The Fed put us in a spot where you could no longer be a saver in low risk, fixed income instruments such as CDs or treasuries. It forced us into the equity markets to dividend paying stocks, master limited partnerships, real estate investment trusts or even high-yield bonds a.k.a. junk.

When the Friday jobs number came out in early February, we are seeing a reversal of the past decade. The jobs number came out very strong, the market forces raised interest rates believing that the Fed would be raising to quell inflation which has been nonexistent in recent times. Then, the air started to come out of the equity markets. Unlike 2008, our economy is fundamentally sound. The last real market correction in 2008 culminating in 2009 was in response to some real underlying issues with mortgages and derivatives connected to them.

Black Swan events such as 9/11 will always disrupt the equity markets, but what we are seeing now should not panic anyone that was involved with the quick ride up in equity values over the past year. If you had all your money in stocks and did not diversify your portfolio you should not be surprised to be leading this correction on the downside. If you are approaching retirement or in retirement and you are relying totally on the equity markets for growth and did not diversify your portfolio, do not bury your head in the sand and wait for things to turn around. Call an advisor who works as a fiduciary and have them begin the process of structuring your investable assets for a more normalized market.

I do believe after this correction we will return to growth in the equity markets, just not in the "melt up" fashion we experienced in January.

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William A. Chavanelle, 56

TILTON — William A. "Billy" Chavanelle, 56, of Ashuelot Drive, died unexpectedly on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 2018 at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon after complications from a massive stroke.

He was born on Sept. 25, 1961 in Manchester, the son of Donald W. and Geraldine M. (Mahoney) Chavanelle. Billy was a graduate of Central High School in Manchester. He worked for many years as a self employed tile contractor in the Lakes Region. In earlier years, he also worked as a bartender for the Back Room Restaurant in Manchester and also the Lochmere Golf & Country Club in Tilton. Billy was a basketball coach for the Pines Community Center in Northfield and was an avid New England sports lover. He was the former champion of the Silver Lake Open Golf Tournament and also champion of the Silver Lake Horseshoe Tournaments. Billy loved boating and was known throughout the Silver Lake community, especially when piloting his favorite boat, "Thun-



der". He also enjoyed vacationing with his family on Anna Maria Island in Florida. For those who knew him, Billy had the biggest heart and would do anything to help people. He has been known and will continue to be known for his Silver Lake legacy.

He is survived by his wife, his sweetheart and best friend, Marylynn "Mindy" (Campbell) Chavanelle of Tilton; his two sons, Billy Chavanelle and Ryan Chavanelle, both of Tilton; his mother, Geraldine M. Huckins of Belmont; two brothers, Michael Chavanelle of Belmont and Scott Chavanelle of Tilton; and many nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his father, Donald W. Chavanelle.

Calling hours were held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 12, 2018 at Saint Joseph Parish, 96 Main St., Belmont.

A celebration of life will also be held on Saturday, Feb. 17, 2018 at the Lochmere Golf & Country Club, 360 Laconia Rd., Tilton, beginning at 1 p.m.

Burial will be private.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the National Stroke Association, 9707 East Easter Lane, Suite B, Centennial, CO 80112.

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.

Raymond J. Clegg, 58

TILTON — Raymond J. Clegg, 58, of 27 Mountain View Drive, formerly of Norton, Mass. and Warwick, R.I., died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2018 in his home after a period of declining health.

He was born on Oct. 28, 1959 in Brighton, Mass., the son of Ralph A. and Marilyn (Gaboury) Clegg. Ray spent his life working in the automobile field. While living in Warwick, he coached at Warwick Continental Little League. He lived for his boys. He enjoyed fishing, camping, boating and being out on Narragansett Bay. Ray was a dog lover, especially his rottie, Dave.

He is survived by his loving wife and life partner for over 32

years, Laura (Carpenter) Clegg of Tilton; his two sons, Jason A. Clegg and his wife Megan of Mansfield, Mass. and Nicholas J.L.C. Clegg of Newport; his brothers, Thomas Clegg and his partner Bob Gormley, Matthew Clegg and his wife Andrea, all of Florida. He is also survived by his sister, Marybeth Abrahamson, and her husband George of South Attle-

boro, Mass.; and many uncles, aunts, nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased by his maternal grandmother, Beatrice (Plante) Gaboury of North Attleboro, Mass.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 16, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A memorial service will immediately follow the calling hours at 7 p.m., also at the funeral home.

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

Leo R. Lachance, Sr., 79

LACONIA — Leo R. Lachance, Sr., 79, of Academy Street died Thursday, Feb. 8, 2018.

Leo was born Feb. 5, 1939 in Franklin, the son of the late Clement Lachance, Sr. and Gladys Lachance (Cullen). Leo served in the United States Navy for four years. Following his military service, he managed a few grocery stores in the Lakes Region.

Leo was an avid golfer, and enjoyed building puzzles, and would challenge you anytime to a game of cards or cribbage. Leo also enjoyed time at his camp in Meredith. He was a member of both the Elks Lodge and American Legion.

Leo is survived by his wife of 57 years, Patricia (Ramsay) Lachance; a daughter, Melissa Lachance Pelletier, and her husband Joseph; a daughter-in-



law, Jane Stewart; six grandchildren (Angela, Sydney, Mackenzie, Liberty, Kaleb, and Reese); a brother, Joseph Lachance; three sisters, Marie Riley, Bettina Thayer, and Linda Sharon; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Leo was predeceased by a son, Leo R. "Robbie" Lachance, Jr., and two brothers, Clement Lachance, Jr. and Stephen Lachance.

Calling hours were held from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 2018 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Burial took place at a later date at the New Hampshire Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

For those who wish, the family suggest memorial donations in Leo's name be made to the American Lung Association, 20 Warren St., Suite 4, Concord, NH 03301. 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.

Brent M. Porter, 23

LACONIA — Brent M. Porter, 23, of Funsport Drive, died Friday, Feb. 2, 2018.

Brent was born on Feb. 6, 1994 in Laconia, the son of Matthew Porter of Laconia and Amy Thomson (Watts) of Belmont. Brent was a graduate of the Class of 2012 from Laconia High School. He worked as an HVAC technician alongside his father, for Porter Heating and Cooling. Brent loved his family as well as being outdoors. Some of his favorite hobbies were skiing, watching and playing sports, fishing, golfing with his uncle Pat and spending time with



family and friends.

Brent is survived by his girlfriend, Katherine Ayn Scott of Claremont; father, Matthew Porter of Laconia; mother, Amy Thomson of Belmont; two brothers, Keaton Porter of Meredith and Cody Porter of Laconia; a sister, Jasmyn Murgatory of Laconia; grandparents

Peter and Jewel LaPointe of Belmont, Gerald Porter of Laconia and Donna Berry of Bristol; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was predeceased by grandparents, Walter Berry and Roger and Gloria Watts.

Services will be at a later date.

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Eamon Aldridge named to Dean's List at Fort Lewis College

DURANGO, Colo. — Eamon Aldridge, of Gilford, was named to Fort Lewis College's Dean's List for the Fall 2017 semester. Aldridge's major is Studio Art.

To be eligible for Dean's List, a student must carry a semester GPA of 3.6 or better in no fewer than 15 credit hours of graded college

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a spirit of engagement, exploration, and intellectual curiosity.

Ryan Lafrance named to Fall 2017 Dean's List at American International College

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Ryan Lafrance, of Gilford, has been named to the Fall 2017 Dean's List at American International College. Dean's List students are full-time

students with a grade point average between 3.3 and 4.0.

Founded in 1885, American International College (AIC) is a private, co-educational, doctoral institution

located in Springfield, Massachusetts. AIC is an interfaith, interracial, and international educational institution comprising the School of Business, Arts and Sciences, the School

of Education, and the School of Health Sciences. AIC supports and advances education, diversity, and opportunity for its students and the community.

Joseph Theodore Lulka of Gilford named to UA President's List

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Joseph Theodore Lulka of Gilford was named to The University of Alabama's President's List for fall 2017. A total of 12,594 students enrolled during the 2017 fall semester at UA were named to the Dean's List with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the President's List with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's). The UA Dean's and President's lists recognize full-time undergraduate students. The lists do not apply to graduate students or undergraduate students who take less than a full course load.

Alabama, the state's oldest and largest public institution of higher education, is a student-centered research university that draws the best and brightest to an academic community committed to providing a premier undergraduate and graduate education. UA is dedicated to achieving excellence in scholarship, collaboration and intellectual engagement; providing public outreach and service to the state of Alabama and the nation; and nurturing a campus environment that fosters collegiality, respect and inclusivity.

Area students named to Fall 2017 Dean's List at Merrimack College

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. — Merrimack College recognizes students who have achieved Dean's List for Fall 2017 include Hannah Sullivan of Gilford.

policy, and business. The college's 220-acre campus is approximately 25 miles north of Boston in North

Andover and Andover, Mass. Merrimack is a Master's Colleges & Universities/Medium Pro-

grams institution in the Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education.

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One of only two Catholic Augustinian colleges in the U.S., Merrimack College is a coeducational institution with more than 4,000 undergraduate, continuing education and graduate students from 34 states and 36 countries, comprising schools of liberal arts, science and engineering, health sciences, education and social

Mercer University announces Fall 2017 President's, Dean's Lists

MACON, Ga. — Mercer University recently announced the President's List and Dean's List for the fall 2017 semester. Inclusion on these lists requires students to meet rigorous grade-point-average standards specific to the college or school within the University.

Founded in 1833, Mercer University is a dynamic and comprehensive center of undergraduate, graduate and professional education. The University enrolls more than 8,600 students in 12 schools and colleges - liberal arts, law, pharmacy, medicine, business, engineering, education, theology, music, nursing, health pro-

essions, and Penfield College of Mercer University - on campuses in Macon, Atlanta and Savannah - and two regional academic centers in the Atlanta metro area. Hope Walker of Gilford, a junior enrolled in the Eugene W. Stetson School of Business and Economics, earned a place on the Dean's List.

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

What Should You Do With Your Tax Refund?

You may not get much of a thrill from filing your taxes, but the process becomes much more enjoyable if you're expecting a refund. So, if one is headed your way, what should you do with the money?

The answer depends somewhat on the size of the refund. For the 2017 tax year, the average refund was about \$2,760 - not a fortune, but big enough to make an impact in your life. Suppose, for example, that you invested this amount in a tax-deferred vehicle, such as a traditional IRA, and then did

not add another penny to it for 30 years. At the end of that time, assuming a hypothetical 7 percent annual rate of return, you'd have slightly more than \$21,000 - not enough, by itself, to allow you to move to a Caribbean island, but still a nice addition to your retirement income. (You will need to pay taxes on your withdrawals eventually, unless the money was invested in a Roth IRA, in which case withdrawals are tax-free, provided you meet certain conditions.)

Of course, you don't have to wait 30 years before

you see any benefits from your tax refund. If you did decide to put a \$2,760 tax refund toward your IRA for 2018, you'd already have reached just over half the allowable contribution limit of \$5,500. (If you're 50 or older, the limit is \$6,500.) By getting such a strong head start on funding your IRA for the year, you'll give your money more time to grow. Also, if you're going to "max out" on your IRA, your large initial payment will enable you to put in smaller monthly amounts than you might need to contribute otherwise.

While using your refund to help fund your IRA is a good move, it's not the only one you can make. Here are a few other possibilities:

Pay down some debt. At some time or another, most of us probably feel we're carrying too much debt. If you can use your tax refund to help reduce your monthly debt payments, you'll improve your cash flow and possibly have more money available to invest for the future.

Build an emergency fund. If you needed a new furnace or major car repair,

or faced any other large, unexpected expense, how would you pay for it? If you did not have the cash readily available, you might be forced to dip into your long-term investments. To help avoid this problem, you could create an emergency fund containing three to six months' worth of living expenses, with the money kept in a liquid, low-risk account. Your tax refund could help build your emergency fund.

Look for other investment opportunities. If you have some gaps in your portfolio, or some opportunities

to improve your overall diversification, you might want to use your tax refund to add some new investments. The more diversified your portfolio, the stronger your defense against market volatility that might primarily affect one particular asset class. (However, diversification, by itself, can't protect against all losses or guarantee profits.)

Clearly, a tax refund gives you a chance to improve your overall financial picture. So take your time, evaluate your options and use the money wisely.

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Mark G. Young of Colby College named to highly selective Dean's List

WATERVILLE, Maine — Mark G. Young of Gilford, was recently named to the highly selective Dean's List at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, for outstanding academic achievement during the fall semester of the 2017-18 academic year. Young is one of 469 Colby students -- or 24 percent of the qualified student body -- to qualify for the Dean's List last semester.

Young, a member of the Class of 2021, attended Gilford Middle-High School, and is the son of Rich-

ard Young of Gilford. Young earned a semester grade point average of 3.77 or higher last fall to be included on Colby's highly selective Dean's List. He majored in undeclared.

Founded in 1813, Colby is one of America's most selective colleges. Serving only undergraduates, Colby offers a rigorous academic program rooted in deep exploration of ideas and close interaction with world-class faculty scholars. Students pursue intellectual passions, choosing among 58 majors or

developing their own. Colby's innovative and ambitious campaign, Dare Northward, will support deeper connec-

tions between the College and the world and a fully inclusive experience for all Colby students. Colby is home to

a community of 2,000 dedicated and diverse students from more than 80 countries. Its Waterville, Maine, lo-

cation provides unique access to world-class research institutions and civic engagement experiences.

Endicott College announces Dean's List students

BEVERLY, Mass. — Endicott College is pleased to announce the Dean's List students for fall 2017. In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must obtain a minimum grade point average of 3.5, receive no grade below a "C," have no withdrawal grades, and be enrolled in a minimum of 12 cred-

its for the semester. The following students have met these requirements:

Karina Tomlinson, daughter of Derek and Cynthia Tomlinson of Gilford, a sophomore majoring in Accounting.

About Endicott College
Located in Beverly,

Mass. on 235 acres of oceanfront property, Endicott College offers doctorate, master's and bachelor degree programs in the professional and liberal arts. Founded in 1939, Endicott provides an education built upon a combination of theory and practice, which is tested through intern-

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7:00 PM - Starting Order Draw at Laconia Country Club Spectator Venue

FRIDAY, February 16, 2018
10:00 AM - Six-Dog Classic
1:00 PM - Unlimited Class-World Championship Day 1

SATURDAY, February 17, 2018
10:00 AM - Six-Dog Classic

Noon - Three-Dog Junior
1:30 PM - Unlimited Class-World Championship Day 2

SUNDAY, February 18, 2018
10:00 AM - Six-Dog Classic
Noon - Three-Dog Junior
TBA - One-Dog Junior
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American folk duo Atwater-Donnelly present a family Valentine's concert

LACONIA — Celebrate Valentine's Day with a wonderful evening out at a family concert at the Belknap Mill on Feb. 14. People of all ages are invited to join the traditional American folk duo Atwater-Donnelly for a lively, humorous and participatory concert focused on the beauty, humor and perils of love.

Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly bring decades of experience traveling the United States, Canada and the British Isles as performers and educators. They will share traditional American folk music (and dance!) with audiences across the region during a regional residency Feb. 12-14, presented by the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire. During the Valentine's concert, the couple will draw from their extensive repertoire of traditional American and Celtic folk songs as well as original songs and poetry.

"This wonderful husband-wife duo is known around the country for their excellence as musicians, their deep knowledge of our country's traditional music, and the amazing way they relate the stories of those songs to audiences of all ages," says Arts Alliance Director Frumie Selchen. "We're really excited about having them here!" Based in Rhode Island, the couple has traveled extensively since 1988, performing and searching for songs and stories. Their work blends gorgeous vocals, guitar, dulcimer, mandolin, whistle, harmonica, banjo, bones, limberjacks and other surprises, including Appalachian clogging, square dance and French Canadian footwork, and their stories connect the songs and capture the audience. They have 13 recordings and seven books to their credit.

"Atwater-Donnel-



(Left) Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly

ly are marvelous musicians. Their voices blend beautifully, their instrumental work is sparkling, and they are captivating performers. I could listen to them for hours," writes Frank Dudgeon, WUMB, Boston, Mass.

The Valentine's Day concert begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Belknap Mill, 25 Beacon St. East, Laconia. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$18 for couples, \$20 for families. Purchase concert tickets in advance at www.aannh.org and save \$2. Everyone is welcome; if the price is a hardship, concert-goers are invited to pay what they can or come as a guest of the Arts Alliance.

Atwater-Donnelly's residency, which includes programs for schools, preschools, seniors and educators, is supported in part by the New England States Touring Program of the New England Foundation for the Arts, made possible with funding from the National Endowment for the Arts Regional Touring Program and the six New England state arts agencies, including the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts. Anyone who has questions or access needs or concerns can call 323-7302 or email programs@aannh.org. Atwater-Donnelly will return this spring for a hands-on workshop and music jam – contact the Arts Alliance to be put on the mailing list.

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Leadership group studies region's economic issues

REGION — The Leadership Lakes Region Class of 2018 recently held its annual Economic Issues Day. “This day is dedicated to a review of the economy of the Lakes Region and the factors impacting it” said Program Coordinator Jennifer McLean. She added that the purpose of the day was to expose the class of 25 area professionals from a variety of employment backgrounds to how their jobs all intersect in the area’s economy. The day was sponsored by the Grappone Automotive Group of Bow, and was planned by McLean and Leadership Lakes graduates Joanne Haight of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce and Amanda Grappone Osmer. Meeting in the Community Room of the Tilton Branch of Franklin Savings Bank, Justin Slattery of the Belknap Economic Development Council and Karmen Gifford of the Chamber co-



The Leadership Lakes Class of 2018 braved the brisk outdoor temperature for a group photo on the deck of the Steele Hill Resort.

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presented an overview of the area’s economy to start the day. They were followed by a

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Taylor Community welcomes Dr. Daniel Perkins and PSU Chamber Singers

Celebrate 125 years of the Lake City at Taylor Community

LACONIA — Local historian and author Warren D. Huse will present his newest publication, “Celebrate Laconia – 125 Years of the Lake City,” Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public. Illustrated with 270 photographs, maps and other images, the hardbound book also devotes about a quarter of the book to historical text about the evolution of to-

day’s city. Huse will be available following the presentation for book purchases and/or signings. 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.

LACONIA — Dr. Perkins, Plymouth State University Professor of Music and Director of Choral Activities, conducts the 22-member PSU Chamber Singers in a concert Sunday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in Taylor Community’s Woodside Building. This free event is open to the public. Their appearance centers around the group’s recent study and performance tour to New Orleans. Music will range from Sacred Songs to African-American Spirituals to Songs of Protest. The Chamber Singers are always a crowd pleaser and you won’t want to miss their inspirational performance. Taylor Community is a not-for-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community



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law, to postpone elections and town meetings. The Secretary of State's office, however, contended that under state law, moderators could postpone town meetings, but not elections. Silber criticized the NHMA for their advice, which he said went against state law.

Silber said not every community in the state is a part of the association; Alton is one local community that isn't.

Silber said he commended the board of selectmen and the administration for making this a separate warrant article.

Town Administrator Scott Dunn said while he understands the opposition against the association's lobby-

ing efforts, he has had good experiences with the NHMA.

"From my experience — I've been working with them for 20 years — most of what they lobby is to prevent downshifting of state taxes onto local property taxes," Dunn said. "Their primary goal is to keep property taxes low."

Skip Murphy countered Dunn's point about the downshifting of taxes. He said as a taxpayer, he pays taxes at the town, county, state, and federal level.

"We're all getting hoovered for the same amount, regardless of what level of government it's spent for," Murphy said.

Dunn said the

NHMA also offers a number of seminars and workshops on town government as training for local officials. He said the NHMA has informed the him if the town is not in the association, it would not be able to take part in these workshops and seminars.

Silber challenged this assertion, saying no one provided him with any bylaws that this is the NHMA's rule. He said if enough towns withdraw from the NHMA and cannot be part of their seminars, the association stands to lose a great deal of money, and might have to consider loosening those restrictions anyway.

BUDGET

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district wide paraprofessional, a middle school assistant teacher, and 0.91 full time equivalent positions in high school staff.

They also saw a savings in the garbage removal contract and on one special education bus.

Voters will decide on three warrant articles, all placing money in capital reserve funds.

In Article 3, \$75,000 will be put into the School Buildings Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund. Beitler said this money will be used toward redoing the locker

rooms at the high school.

He said these locker rooms in the gym and performing arts sections of the building were not renovated with the last building project. The locker rooms contain asbestos, which Beitler said is contained and the locker rooms are currently safe. The district is aiming to complete this project during the 2022-23 school year and this money will go toward that project.

In Article 4, \$62,500 will go into the School Buildings Roof Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund. Beitler said once

the middle school roof is replaced, the elementary school will be due for a new roof soon. This project is projected for the 2023-2024 school year as well as 2024-2025.

Article 5 would place \$30,000 in the School Buildings Technology Infrastructure Capital Reserve Fund. Beitler said the district plans to replace the wireless infrastructure in the buildings in the 2021-22 school year.

All money would come from the June 30 unrestricted (or surplus) fund balance, and not from taxation.

LEADERSHIP

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panel discussion about affordable housing with Carmen Lorentz of Lakes Region Community Developers, Real Estate broker/owner Chris Kelly of ReMax Bayside Realty and Brendan Connolly, realtor of Keller-Williams. The group then traveled to EPTAM Plastics in Northfield for a tour and welcome from Chief Operating officer, Russell Nadeau. Lunch was next on the agenda at Steele Hill Resort where Vice President Justin Cutillo gave the class a history of Steele Hill and his family's involvement in the hospitality industry. As outdoor recreation is such an important part of our local economy, Cutillo was followed by three representatives of

that economic sector. Mike Roth, Gunstock's Marketing Director, spoke about the economic importance of the ski industry, Marty Parichand, owner of Outdoor New England described his company's work instructing, conducting and educating the public about available outdoor activities and their benefit and Gretchen Gandini, Executive Director of the WOW Trail spoke of the progress made in creating the outdoor recreational trail. The day concluded with Amanda Osmer speaking to the class about her company's history and business philosophy. She then engaged the class further in a robust and humorous discussion of economic issues

complete with incentive prizes for "best answers." Leadership Lakes Chairman, Don Morrissey, thanked Joanne and Amanda for their outstanding program day and Amanda's sponsorship. He also pointed out to the class that he was very pleased that Economics Day featured Leadership Lakes graduates as guest presenters including Slattery, Gifford, Haight, Osmer and Lorentz as well as current class members Connolly and Roth.

The next Program Day for Leadership Lakes Region will be March's Political Issues Day. Anyone interested in learning more about the leadership group is encouraged to visit www.leadershiplakesregion.org.

NOTEBOOK

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she wrote. "I remember the days of the two-horse team and wooden snow plow. In Plymouth ours was drawn by a beautiful team of chestnut-colored horses."

In downtown areas, kids, dogs and sheer activity often packed snow down enough that sleighs and pungs—very light two-passenger affairs, like light-weight buggies—could get around. But in the countryside, the arrival of the snow-roller, keenly anticipated almost before the snow stopped falling, was a much heralded event.

In a world far removed from today's fear-mongering, hunker-down, "Winter Storm Watch" TV news mentality, Eunice Vittum's society didn't just cope with winter, it embraced it. "Winter, though cold, was a fun time for us," Eunice (she gave me a pass on the informal) wrote. "Sliding, skiing on wooden skis held on with jar-rubbers, and of course riding on the old traverse with the older kids in control of the steering.."

"...Plymouth had a big toboggan slide, and several ice rinks around town. You were lucky to get a spot to skate if the big boys were playing hockey. There were 6 or 7 one-

room schools around the town. Some people had to walk a few miles, no matter what the weather."

Eunice Vittum misses walking downtown, temporarily thwarted by a muscle problem. She plans to be out and about in time to battle the bugs. She is 92.

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believe me, you thought a lot about it), you hit the trigger to make your exposure. Then you slid the protective cover back into place and flipped it and pushed it back in for your next (and probably last) shot, unless your subject stood still.

It was a hard camera to run, and it's hard to make some people believe that my training preceded the advent of the 35mm single-lens reflex, but it did, and with this old and cumbersome rig I did some of the very best photographic work of my half-century career.

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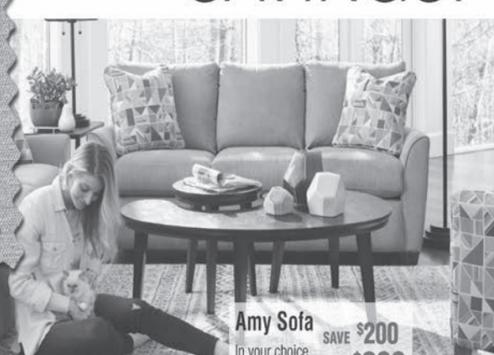
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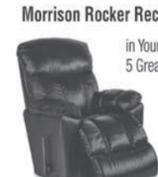
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FISHING

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The final drawings took place on Sunday afternoon where the biggest fish of the weekend were entered in a raffle for the grand prizes.

The grand prize of \$15,000 went to Douglas Shanahan of Laconia. Shanahan caught the largest cusk, weighing in at 8.16 pounds and measuring 28 inches on Lake Winnepesaukee. He said he found the fish on his line that morning.

"Kind of had trouble getting it through the hole," Shanahan said.

Shanahan said he has been taking part in the derby since he was three-years-old.

"I still kinda don't believe it," Shanahan said right after his name was announced.



Tents keep visitors out of the rain on Sunday at the Rotary Derby.



The top three winners of the Great Meredith Rotary Ice Fishing Derby: Grand prizewinner Douglas Shanahan, second place winner Judith Demarais, and third place winner Derek Wescott.

The second place prize

of \$5,000 went to Judith Demarais of Derry, who caught a 2.34-pound, 15.5-inch black crappie.

Demarais caught the fish in Lake Winnepesaukee on Saturday night.

She said she has been taking part in the derby since it began.

"You meet new people all the time," Demarais said.

Demarais' husband George Demarais was also on the board after catching the second largest black crappie of Sunday.

Derek Wescott of Web-

ster won third place after catching the weekend's largest lake trout at 10.32 pounds and 34 inches. Wescott also caught his winning fish on Winnepesaukee.

"It's exciting, it's defi-

nately exciting," Wescott said.

Wescott said he has been doing the derby his whole life. He said he loves everything about the derby, especially the atmosphere, the prizes, and everything else.

The largest pickerel of the weekend, 4.45 pounds and 23.75 inches, was caught by Romano Duncan of Andover, Mass. Brad Sykes of Chelmsford, Mass., caught the largest rainbow trout weighing 3.91 pounds and measuring 20.5 inches. The largest white perch of the weekend was caught by Robert Baxter of Foxboro, Mass. (3.27 pounds, 16 inches). Travis Williams of Meredith caught the derby's largest yellow perch, weighing 1.77 pounds and measuring 14.25 inches.

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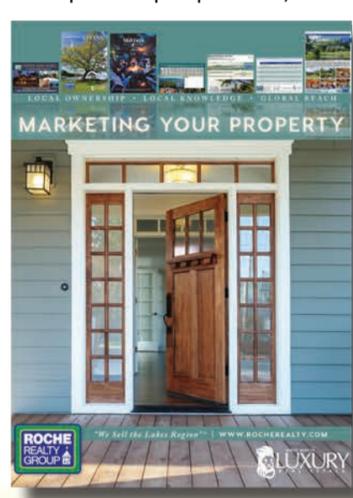
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SPORTS

Gilford boys survive scrappy Winnisquam

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — A battle of two teams on opposite ends of the Division 3 standings turned out to be quite the battle, but after a tight first half, the Gilford Golden Eagles boys' basketball team was able to silence the surging Winnisquam Bears and win 58-40.

Gilford came out firing with 16 points in the first quarter, which topped the Bears' total of 12 points, but the Golden Eagles were having plenty of trouble with Kyle Mann who torched the Golden Eagles with 10 points in the opening frame.

While Mann was silenced in the second quarter to only one bucket, the rest of the Bear squad chipped in with 13 points and outscored Gilford 13-7. Winnisquam was able to put a stop to all Gilford scoring aside from Greg Madore, who was using his large frame to muscle boards and put back second chance points all night.

With Winnisquam coming off a 20-point blowout win over



BOB MARTIN

(Right) Chris Remick of Gilford applies tight coverage on Winnisquam's Garrett Mango during a Golden Eagles win last week.

Franklin the night before, the Bears were feeling pretty good going into the second half with a 25-23 lead. Winnisquam was only 5-9 entering the game against the 9-4 Gilford squad, and coming away with a win here would have been a huge momentum push for Winnisquam, a team that is still scrapping away with hopes of a final playoff spot.

However, Gilford came out of the break completely on fire and cruised to a 14-0 run to start the third quarter. Winnisquam could not



BOB MARTIN

Chris Remick of Gilford applies tight coverage on Winnisquam's Garrett Mango during a Golden Eagles win last week.

slow down the Golden Eagle offense no matter what they did, with Madore, Nate Hudson and Logan Bell providing a brilliant offensive attack.

(Left) Adrian Siravo of Gilford covers Gunnar Horman of Winnisquam last week during a win for the Golden Eagles.

The Golden Eagles also focused on stopping the Bears' primary scorer, Mann, and held him to only three points, all on free throws. The Bears didn't score a basket until about 2:30 left in the quarter when Gunnar Horman drove to hoop and scored. Gilford outscored 17-5 in the quarter and had a commanding lead going into the final frame.

The Golden Eagles picked up where they left off in the fourth quarter, with Madore sinking shot after shot with nine points in the quarter. He was also helped by Adrian Siravo who scored 10 of his 12 points in the second half. Gilford outscored Winnisquam 18-10 in the fourth quarter, and through highly contested shots and solid all-around defense, kept Mann to only three points.

Gilford coach Chip Veazey acknowledged that the team had a rough first half, where the team found itself trailing by a basket going into the break, but he said after making some defensive adjustments and getting the ball to Madore in the post, the team found its rhythm.

"We just weren't in sync on offense or defense in the first half, and he (Mann) played very well," said Veazey. "There were a couple tough calls that went against Logan Bell, our best defender, and we had to take him out. But he came out in the second half and did a great job. I thought Logan Hughes did a good job on him as well and Greg had a great game on the backboard getting second chance points."

Veazey also commended the determination of Dave Hart, who he said found Madore a number of times inside.

"We had some good interior passing in the second half and a lot of that was the result of Dave Hart being a very heads up player," said Veazey.

Veazey said another SEE HOOPS PAGE B5

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Laurel Gingrich had a fourth place finish in the 50-meter freestyle race in the Division 2 state championship last week. She also competed in two relay teams for Gilford.



BOB MARTIN

Olivia Morea competed in the 100-meter butterfly, 50-meter freestyle and two relay teams for Gilford.

Gingrich leads way for Golden Eagles swimmers

BY BOB MARTIN
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DURHAM — The Gilford High School

swim team participated in the Division 2 swimming championships at the Universi-

ty of New Hampshire, with the highlight being a fourth place finish in the 50-meter freestyle by Laurel Gingrich.

Gingrich had a time of 25.44 in the race. She also came in 13th with a time of 59.61 in the 100-meter freestyle

race.

Morea placed 19th with a time of 1:14.05 in the 100-meter butterfly. She also competed in the 50-meter freestyle, and placed 18th with a time of 28:09.

Beck McLean also qualified for the

200-meter freestyle and the 50-meter freestyle, but he was unable to compete due to illness.

The 200-freestyle relay team had a time of 1:57.64 for 11th place. The team is made up of Michele Young, Kaitlyn Callahan, Olivia

Morea and Gingrich.

The 200-medley relay team placed 13th with a time of 2:17.73. It was comprised of Young with the backstroke, Gingrich with the breaststroke, Morea with the butterfly and Callahan with freestyle.

Gilford alpine kids finish up regular season

BY BOB MARTIN
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NORTH SUTTON — The Gilford High School alpine ski team competed in a pre-state meet race with the girls' team taking second in both the slalom and the giant slalom, with the boys' team placing fourth in both events.

For slalom, the girls' team was led by Bailey Hildreth's third place finish with a time of 34.58. Sydney Lehr had a time of 39.13 for 10th place while Bethany Tanner came in 13th place with a time of 39.97. Rounding out the scoring was Kendall Jones, who had a time of 41.10.

For the giant slalom, the girls' team was led by Tanner's third place finish with a combined time of 1:08.76. Coming in fifth place was Lehr

with a time of 1:09.81. Hildreth skied her way to a 13th place finish with a time of 1:14.68 and Jones placed 16th with a time of 1:18.24.

The boys' slalom team was led by Christian and Colton Workman, who placed ninth and 10th respectively with times of 35.21 and 35.74. Tyler Hanf finished 13th with a time of 37.58 and Steve MacDonald came in 35th with a time of 50.91.

Leading the way for the boys' team in the giant slalom was Christian Workman again, who had a fifth place finish and a combined time of 1:06.77. Tyler Hanf came in ninth with a time of 1:08.05. Colton Workman skied to a 15th place finish with a time of 1:10.16, while MacDonald placed 45th with a time of 1:29.46.



Learn to curl

The Lakes Region Curling Association will hold a free learn-to-curl session for the public on Tuesday, Feb. 27, at Pop Whalen Ice Arena, Route 109A, in Wolfeboro. The two-hour event will begin at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is not required, and participants need only a pair of athletic shoes with clean soles in order to participate. All other equipment is provided. Curling is suited for participants all ages, for men and women, and for people of varied abilities. LRCA members will be on hand during the learn-to-curl session to explain the basics of the sport and to provide guidance in stone delivery and sweeping. For more information about the LRCA, check out the organization's web site at lake-curlingnh.org.

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BCSA hosting Italian dinner tonight

GILFORD — Belknap County Sportsmen's Association will be hosting its annual Italian night dinner on Thursday Feb. 15, at 6 p.m. at the BCSA club house on Lily Pond Road (Route 11C) Gilford. At the conclusion of the meal Lt. Brad Morse of New Hampshire Fish and Game will give a talk on "Wilderness Rescues."

Morse joined the N.H. Fish and Game Department, Law Enforcement Division, as a Conservation Officer

Trainee in 2004. Upon successfully completing his first year as a probationary Conservation Officer Trainee, he was promoted to Conservation Officer I and permanently assigned to the 26 Patrol Area, which encompasses the towns of Meredith, Center Harbor, Moultonborough, Sandwich and Holderness. Morse was promoted to Sergeant in 2008 and then to Lieutenant in December of 2016. He is currently the District Two Chief. Lieutenant

Morse is the Law Enforcement Division Chief Firearms Instructor. He also serves on the Law Enforcement Division's Dive Team and is the Assistant Team Leader for the Specialized Search and Rescue Team. Before employment with N.H. Fish and Game, Brad served in the United States Army as a member of Special Forces for 21 years and was deployed to over 30 countries. Morse has extensive knowledge and experience dealing

with search and rescue including patient extraction and the use of helicopters. He received a Bachelor of Health and Science Degree from Campbell University.

Join in and gain insight into an under-reported activity conducted by New Hampshire Fish and Game and the volunteers who assist them.

Admission is open to all club members and the community at large, water and soda provided.

Dreissigacker leads US Biathlon contingent

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — It was quite an Olympic biathlon debut for Emily Dreissigacker.

In the women's 7.5K sprint on Saturday night at the Alpensia Biathlon Center, Dreissigacker was the lone United States woman to qualify for the pursuit race. The top 60 in the sprint move on to the pursuit. Dreissigacker finished in 51st place overall with a time of 23:27.

Dreissigacker, who is married to former Gilford High School Nordic standout Alex Howe, a competitive biathlete in his own right, was happy to move on but disappointed that none of her teammates would be joining her in the pursuit.

"I'm excited to be in the pursuit," she said. "But I'm bummed for my teammates."

She noted that the snow conditions were fantastic but the biting wind on the shooting range didn't help a lot of athletes. The final US athlete to go through the course, Dreissigacker had just one penalty on the evening.

"The ski conditions were nice, hard and fast," she said. "It was a very windy for the shooting."

"In prone I got kind of lucky, the wind was about what I had zeroed in," she continued. "Standing I could feel the wind pushing the barrel a little."

And while specta-



JOSH SPAULDING
(Left) Emily Dreissigacker talks with the press after her 51st place finish in the 7.5K sprint at the PyeongChang Olympics on Saturday.

"They've been so supportive," she said. "Alex really wanted to come over here, I kind of had to talk him out of it."

With her top 60 performance, Dreissigacker qualified for the 10K pursuit, which took place on Monday.

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tors and media members alike were doing their best to shake off the cold, Dreissigacker noted she didn't really feel it once the race got going.

"It was a good wake-up race," she said. "I didn't notice the cold at all when I was racing."

"I was freezing in warm-ups," she added.

She also said that the Olympics were a bit of a calm situation compared to the normal biathlon World Cup events, as there are fewer fans at the Olympic events than the World Cup ones.

Dreissigacker also noted her husband really wanted to be in Korea, but she had to talk him out of it, knowing she'd be really busy and he'd likely be on his own.

But that being said, she thanked him and his family for their support.

Wind wreaks havoc on Doherty's Olympic opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

WOLFEBORO — Sean Doherty's second Olympics didn't exactly start as well as he would've liked.

The former Kennett High ski standout was the first American out of the gate in Sunday evening's biathlon 10K sprint but he struggled on his prone shooting, with a strong wind proving troublesome and he ended up finishing out of contention to move on to the pursuit one night later.

"I'm disappointed in the prone shooting," Doherty said. "Four penalties is tough to stomach."

Doherty missed four of his five shots from the prone position and as a result, had to do four penalty laps before moving on with his race. The Conway resident was able to



JOSHUA SPAULDING

SEAN DOHERTY makes his way through the mixed zone after completing the 10K pursuit on Sunday in PyeongChang.

hit all five of his targets in standing shooting.

When all was said and done, Doherty finished in 65th place in a time of 25:55.2, which was fourth among the American biathletes. Lowell Bailey led the team in 33rd place in 24:54.4, followed by Tim Burke in 47th place in 25:26.3 and Leif Nordgren

in 58th place in 25:49.0. All three of Doherty's teammates finished in the top 30 to earn bids to move on to the pursuit, which took place after deadline on Monday night. Arnd Peiffer of Germany was the overall winner with a time of 23:38.8.

The temperatures at the Alpensia Biathlon Center were quite chilly and the win came whipping through during the event's race, causing problems for some athletes.

"The win was highly variable and it got the best of me," Doherty stated. I thought I had a handle on it, but that's biathlon."

The former Eagle noted that not only was the wind blowing, it was also inconsistent, which made zeroing in his rifle difficult.

"It's inconsistent and changes fast," Doherty

stated. "It was not the same during the five shots, which is only like 15 seconds."

"It's nothing we can't deal with, but it's hard," he continued. "I'll be real fortunate if I can make pursuit."

With pursuit not on the table, Doherty also had the 20K individual event coming up, scheduled for today, Thursday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. Korean Time, 6 a.m. Eastern Time. There's also a couple of different relays on the schedule in the coming week, the mixed relay on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and the men's relay on Friday, Feb. 23.

"I'm looking forward to the relays," Doherty said.

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Curling kicks off the Olympic experience in Korea

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GANGNEUNG, South Korea — The first day of the Olympics for was Saturday, Feb. 9. After breakfast and getting my accreditation validated, I hopped on the bus to the curling center for my first official action of the games.

Interestingly enough, my first bus ride of the day, featured a television larger than in my apartment on which the curling action I was heading to was already playing.

The curling venue on Saturday was featuring mixed curling and the big match of the day, at least for the pretty full crowd inside the arena, was the Koreans taking on the Olympic Athletes of Russia. After each getting a point in the first two ends, Korea took a 2-1 lead only to see the Russians come back and score two on the next trip down the ice and one the following time and they led 4-2 after five ends. Russia appeared poised to take a big lead with three stones in close, but Korea's final stone



JOSHUA SPAULDING

THE GANGNEUNG Curling Center was my first venue stop of the PyeongChang Olympics.

knocked them all clear and they got the point in the sixth end. The Koreans appeared to be ready to tie things up, but the Russians were able to knock their stone out of the house and took a 5-3 lead after seven ends. The Korean fans had plenty to cheer about in the eighth end, as their team put two stones in close to tie the match at five. The match came down to the ninth end when the Russians

were able to knock the Koreans' stone out of the house to take the 6-5 win.

The American team of Becca and Matthew Hamilton were taking on the Chinese on the other side of the arena, with the US getting the early lead with two points in the first end but China coming back to tie it after five ends. China got a point on the sixth end to take the 4-3 lead. The US team came back to tie it

with their final stone of the seventh end, with Becca Hamilton throwing a strike. However, China got two points on the eighth and final end to get the 6-4 win.

There were two other matches on the ice, with Canada taking a 7-2 win over Switzerland and Norway edging Finland 7-6.

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Mazdzer makes US sliding history

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — Traditionally, when stepping off a luge at the end of the run, athletes will go to the left, but Chris Mazdzer had different ideas after his historic fourth run on the Alpensia Sliding Center's course on Sunday night.

"I went right," the affable US athlete said with a smile in his press conference the next morning. "I just wanted to be with them."

Mazdzer was speaking of his friends and family who made the trip to Korea to support him and were on hand to watch him make history as the first American to win a medal of any kind in the sport of luge. Mazdzer's fourth run put him into second place overall with one competitor to go, guaranteeing him a medal and when the final athlete made a slight mistake, his silver medal was secure.

"This was the best way I can say thank you for everything everyone has given me," Mazdzer said. "This is the best way I can give back."

"To break through in this capacity at this event is just huge," he added. "It takes a lot to come here in the capacity they do and support me and I just wanted to be with them."

Mazdzer admitted to not really sleeping much after his big win. He said he finished drug testing after 1:30 a.m. and then spent time with the afore-



JOSHUA SPAULDING
CHRIS MAZDZER speaks at a press conference following his silver medal luge performance.

mentioned family and friends but the lack of sleep wasn't affecting him.

"I was at peace with myself, but there was just so much energy from the day," he said, noting there were hundreds of messages of support and congratulations from across the United States and the world. He had read the all but had yet to have time to even respond.

"You don't get into luge for the money, you get into it for the passion," he said. "The organization has put a lot of money and resources and manpower, it's all about passion and heart."

As for the race itself, Mazdzer said that the training conditions that the US uses in Lake Placid made things easier on him, while maybe a bit harder on others. The cold that has plagued the PyeongChang Games played right into his hands.

"Really cold conditions, with luge, is the great equalizer," he said. "That's when it comes down to experience."

"That was one of

the most exciting luge runs I've ever seen," he continued. "Everyone had to be on their game and that's where experience shows."

"I really was out of control on all four runs," Mazdzer continued. "It's cold in Lake Placid, so we're used to those hard ice conditions."

Mazdzer summed up the history of his medal performance nicely.

"In 60 years, to be that person who breaks through, that is special to me," he said.

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Gerard finishes strong, brings home first US medal

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PYEONGCHANG, South Korea — The American medal count officially got under way on Sunday morning in PyeongChang, in an event that the United States athletes know a thing or two about winning.

Seventeen-year-old Red Gerard captured first place in the snowboard slopestyle, rallying from a pair of falls in his first two runs to put together a monster third run, catapulting him into the lead and withstanding a late charge from a Canadian challenger to bring home the gold medal, America's first medal of these Winter Games.

"I really love to snowboard," Gerard said when asked what was going through his head before his run. "There was a little bit of pressure, but I came into this as a pretty big underdog. So whatever happens, happens."

"To land the run I wanted to here is huge to me," Gerard added.

With Gerard's win, the Americans have now



JOSHUA SPAULDING
RED GERARD rides the chairlift to the top of the slopestyle course prior to his gold-medal winning run on Sunday at Phoenix SnowPark.

won every snowboard slopestyle gold medal that has ever been awarded, with Sage Kostenburg and Jamie Anderson winning their respective races in the Sochi Games in 2014. The American women were looking to continue that streak after deadline on Monday.

"It was really weird to me that I got first," the youngster said about the moments after the event wrapped up. "I'm still having a really hard time believing it."

For his part, Gerard saved the best for last for the crowd gathered at the Phoenix SnowPark in

the mountains outside of PyeongChang. He posted a score of 87.16 to put him into first place and watched as Canadian Max Parrot put together his own strong run, but Parrot earned an 86.0 to finish in second place, with fellow Canadian Mark McMorris winning bronze for the second consecutive Olympic Games.

The crowd gathered included 17 of his family members, who traveled to Korea to watch the teenager compete.

"It's crazy having a group of 17 people at the bottom," he said. "I know

they're always going to be there for me, they've been there for me the whole time."

Gerard grew up watching the X Games, Dew Tour and US Open but had never really watched the Olympics, so performing on the biggest stage in the world was eye-opening.

"To finally be here and realize all this, I think I'm starting to get how big the Olympics is," Gerard noted.

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Fishing derby March 4 in Gilford

GILFORD — Belknap County Sportsmen's Association will be holding its annual free kid's ice fishing derby on

March 4, at Lily Pond, Gilford, 9 a.m. to noon. Bait, tip-ups, hot chocolate and hot coffee will be available at the pond.

Club members will provide lessons for the first timers. No registration required, just show up and have fun. Bring your children or grandchildren and let them experience the joy of catching and pulling a fish through a hole on a frozen pond. At noon in the club house on Lily Pond Road, the BCSA will have awards and trophies for the largest fish caught as well as having hot dogs, chips, and milk for all the participants.

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Conservation Area in Moultonborough. To celebrate, LRCT in partnership with the

Castle in the Clouds, will offer a family friendly cross-country ski event on Saturday,

Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Gather in the fields at Shannon Pond where a roaring campfire and hot cocoa will await you. Skiers of all ages are welcome to stop by and take a trip along the trails at their leisure. A guided trip lead by LRCT Land and Stewardship Director Dave Mallard will be offered starting at 10 a.m. and will return by 12 p.m. After your morning of skiing, stop by the Carriage House for lunch. Their new winter hours are Friday-Sunday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Squam Lakes Association, and the services of committed and experienced volunteers like Justin Chapman of the Red Hill Ski Club and Jeff Hussmann of the Nordic ski program at Moultonborough Academy, this goal has been achieved.

Parking will be available at the hiker parking lot at the top of Ossipee Park Road off Route 171 in Moultonborough. The groomed trails currently extend from this location to a loop along the field near Shannon Pond and follow the Settlement Trail. Additional parking will be available at the Castle in the Clouds lot past the gate.

This event is open and free to the public. Participation for the guided portion of this event is required and space is limited. Those interested in attending the guided trip can find trip details and can register at lrct.org.

Offering groomed trails has been a goal for LRCT since 2002 when the property was purchased. At that time, the Appalachian Mountain Club was engaged to conduct a comprehensive assessment of the property's trails and carriage roads. This winter, thanks to the availability of a groomer and snowmobile from the

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er key to the victory was stopping defensive breakdowns, in particular guarding the screen and the post. He said this was part of the halftime adjustment, and with the Bears scoring only a couple times in the paint in the second half, he said it clearly worked.

"This is two games in a row where we have finished strong and kind of had to battle for a while," said Veazey.

Madore was the star of the game with 24 points and 13 rebounds for Gilford. Hart was another Golden Eagle who had a solid performance despite not having eye popping numbers. He had two points, but also had four points, four assists and a couple big blocks down the stretch.

Siravo had 12 points, five rebounds and three assists in a great overall night that showed off his agility and speed through high energy drives to the basket and quick defense. Bell was another player who showed poise in the victory, with 10 points and three steals.

As he has been for much of the season, Mann was the offensive leader for the Bears with 18 points. He started the game red hot with a 10 point fourth quarter but tough Gilford defense stifled his output the rest of the way. Glover had a nice night shooting the ball and came away with 13 points including three shots from behind the arc. Horman pitched in with five points Garet Mango had a pair of buckets for four points.

Winnisquam coach Kevin Dame knows it has been a rocky season for his young team, but he likes the spark they have shown in recent days. He said the win over Franklin and the first two quarters against Gilford were promising.

He also acknowledged that in the second



Nate Hudson of Gilford brings the ball up court alongside Winnisquam's Phil Nichols.

BOB MARTIN



Kyle Mann of Winnisquam drives through a host of defenders including Greg Madore (14) who had an outstanding night for the Golden Eagles on all sides of the floor.

BOB MARTIN

half the team didn't execute as well as it should have, and he took blame saying there were coaching mistakes he made as well.

"We ran a play quite a bit in the first half, and I knew they would make adjustments so I didn't call it as much," Dame said. "Maybe I should have. Maybe I should have seen if we

could find a way to keep getting hoops. It's the flex offense and everyone knows it."

Dame said in the second half the Golden Eagles were contesting Mann's shots, and he said the team just couldn't find other ways to get in the basket.

There were positives he took from the game

despite the loss, with Dame saying he was impressed at how well the team took care of the ball and found quality shots.

"If we work it around I don't care who is taking the shot, I just want good looks," Dame said. "As long as it isn't one pass and shoot, that's what I like."

Deadlines and the Olympics

MEREDITH — Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding will be covering the Winter Olympics in Pyeongchang, South Korea the next few weeks.

Because of the time difference and the Olympic schedule, this will require a few deadline changes for a couple of weeks while he is out of the country.

All sports items for the North Country papers (Littleton Courier, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter) for the issue of Feb. 21 must be submitted by noon on the Sunday prior to publication.

All sports items for the Lakes Region papers for the issue

of Feb. 22 must be received by 8 a.m. on the Monday prior to publication.

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