

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018



Sophie Leggett, Shushu Sawyer, and Connor Leggett run the chocolate fountain table at the Gilford Youth Center's Sweetheart Gala.

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Khloe and Sabrina St. John and Thalia Johnson get a photo taken on the red carpet.

Sweetheart Gala brings families down the red carpet

BY ERIN PLUMMER

mnews@salmonpress.news People of all ages could dress in their finest clothes and enjoy an evening of fancy fun at the Gilford Youth Center's second annual Sweetheart Gala

On Friday night, families walked down a red carpet in dresses and suits for a night where they could enjoy a catered meal, sweet treats, dancing, and much more. GYC director Scott

Hodsdon said the event

Spring and Easter events

as meant to be a fun night for families with the spirit of a father-daughter and mother-son dance rolled into one. He said they wanted to make it a fun night where parents can spend time with kids. The evening was also a

glamorous experience for kids, who could dress up in their nice clothes and walk down a red carpet.

The Sweetheart Gala featured a catered dinner as well as a chocolate fountain. Attendees could also take some funny pics in the photo booth and have their photos taken on the red carpet.

Many items were also available for the silent Hdosdon said because of auction. "We're very fortunate

to have so many businesses donate to our silent auction," Hodsdon said.

Hodsdon said last year the GYC board met in the winter to talk about having a fun event this time of year. The result was last year's first Sweetheart Gala, which was so successful they made this an annual event. the success of last year's event it was much easier

planning it for this year.

"This year, we mirrored what we did last year, we're very happy," Hodsdon said. "It's the time of year people are looking to go out."

A number of Gilford High School students and members of the Gilford Community Church's Youth Group helped out at the gala.

"I think it's a lot of fun," said volunteer Con-SEE GALA PAGE A12

scheduled in Gilford

some

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Children, adults. and families can enjov a number of different spring and Easter themed activities happening in Gilford in the next coming weeks.

Spring starts on March 20, and Easter is on April 1. Before then there will be a number of different events for families with all interests.

Children can come to the Gilford Public Library this coming Wednesday and do

spring-themed activities. On Wednesday, March 21, kids in grades K-4 and younger kids with a caregiver can do a spring themed craft.

The Gilford Youth Center and the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will host Breakfast with the Bunny on Saturday, March 31 from 8-10 p.m. Kids and adults can show up to the GYC for a pancake breakfast. Kids can get their photos taken with the Easter Bunny. The event will

also feature a cookie walk, face painting, raffles, a coloring contest.

Breakfast with the Bunny is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children with proceeds going toward future GYC programs. No reservations are required.

Gunstock will welcome spring with the Spring Thing on Saturday, March 24. All day long families can take part in a number of different events including a cardboard sled box race, lawn games, and SEE EASTER PAGE A12

Selectmen get vehicle updates

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The Public Works Department will soon get a new Mack dump truck from Mack itself after the selectmen waived the town's policy on putting such purchases out to bid. The selectmen also got an update on a new Public Works truck that has been long delayed.

The Gilford selectmen discussed two Public Works vehicles during

their Feb. 28 meeting, including unanimously approving motion to waive the town's purchasing policy in one case due to its circumstances.

The town's purchase policy requires that the purchase of equipment be done in an open bid process. According to a recording of the Feb. 28 meeting, town administrator Scott Dunn approached the board with a request to waive that

process in purchasing a new dump truck for the Public Works Department.

The department typically buys Mack trucks, and Dunn said they would like to solicit a proposal from the company itself for a new truck.

Public Works Director Jason Havden said the department likes to stay with one model of equipment, which keeps consistency with part stocking and replacement as well as familiarity for the operators. Hayden said he and Roger Weeks, who manages the Public Works equipment, spoke about this and wanted to still keep everything uniform.

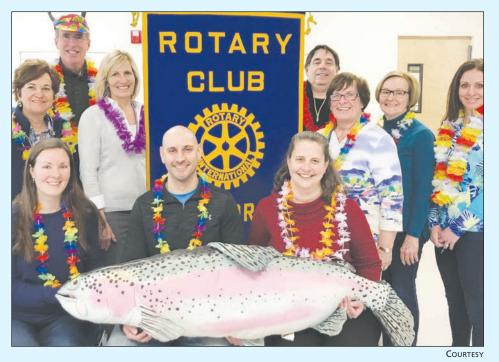
Selectman Gus Benavides asked why they wanted to waive the bid process. Dunn said Mack dealers typically don't compete with one another. Hayden said there are usually different Mack dealers for different regions. The only difference in price might be the addition of taxes in other states. He said there is no reason why they couldn't look further into getting a truck from a company in a different state. Sometimes the item they order could come from a different area anyway, using he comparison to his previous work at a SEE VEHICLES PAGE A12

Gilford Rotary Evening in Paradise encore April 7

The Gilford Rotary Club will bring the Caribbean to the Lakes Region with a special "Cabin Fever Reliever" event at Contigiani's Event Center on Saturday, April 7, from 5:30 to 10 p.m.

"An Evening in Paradise" is presented by All Metals Industries, Lake Region Dental Care, and Gilford Home Center and will feature a Caribbean style Buffet and desserts, special island drinks, a silent auction, 50/50 raffle and dancing to the hot tunes of the "Hot Tamales Band."

The Hot Tamales are a five piece



Evening in Paradise Sponsors and Gilford Rotary Fundraising Committee members meet to dicuss the upcoming event Aptil 7. Front Row, L-R: Chandler & Ashleigh Jones, Lakes Region Dental Care; Heidi Paiva, Vice-President, All Metal Industries; Standing L-R: Gilford Rotarians Peggy Lacey and Don Clarke, Lisa Ford, Bank of NH; Frank Tuscano, Fireside Inn & Suites; Alley Boucher, Cactus Jacks/T-Bones; Rotarians Blandine Shallow & Jen Nunez.

acoustic/electric rock band playing the music of yesterday and today with a very spicy edge. The band features Jim Devlin on acoustic/ electric guitars and vocals, Paul Costley on percussion/ guitar, vocals & harmonica, Jay Ranslow on bass & vocals, Ian Katz on sax & vocals and Simon Adamson on drums. The band has opened up for The Beach Boys (three sold out shows the Hampton at Beach Casino) they have also shared the stage with Bob Marleys band The Wailers and were very well received at both SEE PARADISE PAGE A12



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Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS Library Correspondent

Women's History month is here! It should be Women's History Half-a-Year instead of just a month, but hey, let's celebrate while we are here. The history of women is ... well, its glorious, there are triumphs in science and art, but there is also sadness, and much pain, followed by social reformation, and so many stories pulling it all together. There is a lot to talk about, frankly, because women have done more than can be described. I'll let some of our new books explain instead.

Let's start talking about "Women & Power," a discussion that Mary Beard recently wrote about. Her book takes a well-researched look at how power structures throughout history have been hostile to women. She argues that misogynistic views are so deep-seeded and common, that it takes the influence of great women to shake up how the world perceives "power." I am partial to books with a scope as colossal as the whole history of women and power, and her history of Rome, called "SPQR," was excellent. "Brotopia: Breaking Up the Boys' Club of Silicon Valley" by Emily Chang gives a modern example of this happening.

People love to read about working wom-

successes en: their and, unfortunately, about injustices done to them. "The Radium Girls: the Dark Story of America's Shining Women" by Kate Moore tells about women workers who were told that the glowing radium paint that they were using was safe. As they became poisoned, the story broke and scandal followed, with a fight for women's working rights beginning in earnest. Another story is that of women scientists in "The girls of Atomic City: the untold story of the women who helped win World War II" by Denise Kiernan. That story inspired Janet Beard's new fiction. "The Atomic City Girls."

On the darker side, Tori Telfer wrote "Lady Killers: Deadly Women Throughout History." With a bizarre drive to show that women, as well as men, can be serial killers, Tori tells the stories of 14 female killers and all of their gruesome and nuanced actions. There is an emphasis on bypassing stereotypes to see these killers as individuals, instead of dismissing them as "hormonal" or "witches" as some of history has chosen to describe them. On the lighter side, "Text Me When You Get Home: the Evolution and Triumph of Modern Female Friendship" by Kayleen Scaefer is a

Gilford Public Library

celebration as much as a history of how female friendships have evolved in pop culture and modern society.

The history and celebration of women is not only for adults this month. There has been a new wave of books for children that are hopeful and empowering. "Good Night Stories for Rebel Girls: 100 Tales of Extraordinary Women" is a collection (there are two volumes, in fact) of stories with incredible portraits. It is one of my favorites, and definitely not just for girls. "What Would She Do?: 25 True Stories of Trailblazing Rebel Women" by Kay Woodward also tells about incredible women in history, whether they made an impact in politics, science, art, war, or more! There are so many others to mention, but just check out our biographies sections to see for yourself. I didn't even begin on the memoirs... there is a lot there too! Go women!

Classes & Special Events March 15-22

Thursday, March 15 Yoga Fun (2-4 year olds), 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Yoga Fun (4-6 year olds), 11:15 a.m.-noon

Homeschool Game

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

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

Soul Pine Pottery with Molly Harper, 6-7 p.m.

Maybe you've seen her at the library, or at the Farmer's Market, or seen her work on Facebook or on a friend's table! Molly Harper, potter and owner of Soul Pine Pottery will be here to talk about her work, being a small business owner, and what being a potter means. Free and open to the public, all ages welcome!

Friday, March 16 Social Bridge, 10:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m. Preschool Storytime, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Ages three to five with a caregiver, sign up required.

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

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

Saturday, March 17 Woman's New Moon Circle, 10-11:30 a.m.

Make time for yourself, and join us for this empowering group. Gather with women of any age, connect and share in the joys and trials of womanhood in the modern world. A safe place where from, support, and celebrate each other. Kristin Maslow, women's advocate, will lead this group.

Monday, March 19 Fiber Friends, 10

a.m.-12:15 p.m.

- Mahjong, 12:30-3 p.m.
- Teen Video Game Club, 3-4 p.m.

Play video games in the Library! With friends!

Lego Creator Club, 3:15-4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 20

Baby/Toddler Storytime, 10-10:30 a.m.

Drop in for children ages 0-2 with caregivers.

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

Sign up for children ages three to five with caregivers.

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

Tuesdays @ the Library, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Let's build mini-robots! Today we'll use DC motors, batteries, some markers and and cups to make mini draw-bots! Sign up required, grades K-4. K-2 students must be accompanied by a caregiver.

Book Bites Cookbook Club, 6-8 p.m.

Join Tracey Petrozzi for this month's Book Bites. The theme is

we can validate learn One Pot Cooking! Sign up at the front desk, cost is \$5.

Wednesday,

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

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

Teen Early Release Movie, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

Watch a movie in the Teen Room during early release!

Elementary Early Release, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Celebrate spring with us with a fun spring craft! Ages K-4, younger kids with caregiver.

Thursday, March 22

Yoga Fun (2-4 year olds), 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Yoga Fun (4-6 year olds), 11:15 a.m.-noon

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

This month's book is Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult, described as a "...gripping courtroom drama". Copies are available at the front desk, and the discussion will be led by Maria Suarez.

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

Teen Tabletoppers, 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.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

to 154 calls for service and those of individu- withheld.

The Gilford Police 6-12. Please note that formally charged with Department responded the names of juveniles, a crime, have been age 53, of Laconia was

Robert P. Laramie, arrested on March 7

Top Ten Requests

- 1. "The Great Alone" by Kristin Hannah
- 2. "Fifty Fifty" by James Patterson and Candice Fox
- 3. "The Couple Next Door" by Shari Lapena
- 4. "The Wife Between Us" by Greer Hendricks
- 5. "Look for Me" by Lisa Gardner

6. "All-American Murder: The Rise and Fall of Aaron Hernandes" by James Patterson, Alex Abramovich, and Mike Harvkey

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- 8. "Night Moves" by Jonathan Kellerman
- 9. "Rooster Bar" by John Grisham

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10. "An American Marriage" by Tayari Jones

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Aaron Akers, age 20,of New Hampton was arrested on March 6 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking Transfer (Larceor ny), Unlawful Possession/Intoxication, and Breach of Bail.

Anthony R. Leroux, age 32, of Tilton was arrested on March 7 for Possession of a Controlled Drug and Driving While Intoxicated.

in connection with two outstanding bench warrants.

Kenneth E. Brunelle, age 56, current address unknown, was arrested on March 8 for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Kelsey L. Titara, age 28, of Meredith was arrested on March 10 for Possession of a Controlled Drug.

Brandon Robert Janak, age 24, of Laconia was arrested on March 10 for Possession of a Dangerous Weapon by a Convicted Felon, and in connection with a warrant. Colin Tardif, age 20, also of Laconia, was arrested during the same traffic stop for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and Carrying or Selling Weapons.

Rebecca R. Fowler, age 24, of Laconia was arrested on March 12 in connection with a bench warrant.



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Gilford seeing strong revenues, strong investment returns

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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The town is seeing healthy revenues and a surge in investment returns a few months into the year, according to a report by the finance director.

Finance Director Glenn Waring gave

the board of selectmen ing said with only one during the Feb. 28 meeting.

According to a recording of the Feb. 28 meeting, Waring presented the selectmen with different reports including monthly financial statements and

his regular report to yearly reports. Warmonth of figures into the year he compared the town's finances to what they were this time last year.

> The revenue in January of 2018 was around \$85,000 more than last January due to an in

crease in income from motor vehicle registrations as well as the timing of receiving funds from the state's Highway Block Grant.

Expenditures are down \$180,000 compared with last year due to the timing of some insurance payment. They have also seen some savings due to some vacant positions in the Highway Department.

Waring said that as of Feb. 26, the town's operating cash balance was \$527,800 and the short term cash investment was \$134,506.

"Our cash flow projections through 2018 (are) certainly anticipated to remain sufficient to meet all of our needs," Waring said.

Selectman Richard Grenier praised the increase of \$35,563 in interest earned deposits. Waring said last year he spoke to the selectmen about wanting to consolidate the town's bank accounts. He said going into March, they successfully consolidated accounts and maximized their investments. Waring said they negotiations between local banks created in a minor bidding war that resulted in banks raising their rate of investment returns.

"It was a concerted effort to maximize our revenue," Waring said. "In doing that, we leveraged the local banks in getting a favorable interest rate."

Waring said most of the town's investments went into local banks, which he said keeps the money within the community.

Overall, the town earned \$49,220 in investment interest in 2017, an increase of \$35,563 over the year prior.

The tax collector's office updated their software; a change that Waring said they prepared for during the fourth quarter of 2017.

"There were some blips along the way, but it seems to be smoothed out at this point," Waring said.

The town will also be indertaking a project to replace 20 percent of its PC's this year and the bidding process will start soon.

Law enforcement community takes a dip in support of Special Olympics

BY DONNA RHODES

drhodes@salmonpress.news LACONIA -- Members of the New Hampshire Law Enforcement community joined forces last weekend for the 2018 Winni Dip where they once again fulfilled their mission of raising money for Special Olympics of New Hampshire. This year that amount was an impressive \$109,115, which will help with programs and a lot of friendly competition for those who are physically or intellectually disabled.

As serious as they are about their jobs, last Saturday was a day when Law Enforcement let it all hang out however. The theme of this year's Winni Dip was "Glow Party" and before they took a quick plunge into the frigid waters of Paugus Bay in Laconia, the fun began with a costume parade in which five of the teams participated. With black lights illuminating the stage, they did their best to impress the judges with dance, a little show of muscle and some humorous costumes. The contest wound up with a tie for first place between the N.H. State Police who did a "perp walk" across the stage while dressed in jailhouse costumes and the glow-inthe dark body suits worn by the Merrimack Police Department who boldly strutted and danced for the crowd. As the more than 100 officers headed for the beach behind the Margate Resort to get the dip underway, they were led by WMUR's political analyst Adam Sexton, a regular participant, and New Hampshire Attorney General Gordon Mc-Donald who was joining them for the first time. The water was a mere 33 degrees when the first of five waves of dippers headed into the lake. They went in, got wet, then wisely raced back to the shore and headed in doors as appreciative crowds cheered them all on.



DONNA RHODES

(Left) The Merrimack Police Department was truly in the spirit of the "Glow Party" theme at last Saturday's Winni Dip for Special **Olympics New Hampshire** where they tied for first place in the costume parade.

time. Moorhead did not want to be left out though so he had two men dump buckets of lake water over his head to show his longstanding support for SONH.

As cold as it was on Saturday, nearly all the participants agreed that even with a 15 mph wind the conditions were much better than last year when the air temperature was a bone-chilling minus-17 degrees.

Lunch, speakers and awards followed the dip and guest speaker Parker Thornton, a Special Olympian, gave a special thanks to the law enforcement community for all they do each year to support SONH. He said Special Olympics has been a special bless-

Among the local police departments that took part this year were contingencies from La-



Donna Rhodes Tying with the Merrimack Police for first place in the costume parade at the 2018 Winni Dip was the New Hampshire State Police who not only did a slow "perp walk" onto the stage but

event. While many peo-

ple wore water shoes to

walk down the snowy

beach. Morton bravely

went barefoot then raced

out to do an impressive

dive into the water. The

two bumped their fists

as they headed back to

shore and the warmth of

for sure," said Morton af-

terward. "but it was also

"It was an experience

up the

the resort.

a lot of fun." Wrapping

also did some impressive dancing as part of their winning act.

conia, Tilton and Sanbornton.

Matt Dawson of Tilton said nine members of his department signed up for the Winni Dip this year and raised approximately \$10,000 for Special Olympics.

"We enjoy doing this. It's for a great cause and it brings a lot of camaraderie to the department," Dawson said.

Sanbornton's Chief Stephen Hankard has been taking part in the dip for the past few years and was happy to have Officer Shane Morton join him. Together they raised over \$1,600 for SONH and were pleased to be part of the

dip each year, retired N.Woodstock Police Chief Dog Moorhead has traditionally done a belly flop into the lake. He recently had some surgery done and couldn't jump into the lake this Lakes Region SPRING FREE Admission

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Pet of the Week: Jazmin



Lost and lonely in a foreign land describes Jazmin, a petite Labrador mix who will be 1yr old in July. She's been calling New Hampshire Humane Society home since December -and has been horribly overlooked by the adopting public for months. We hope and pray this young dog will not celebrate her first birthday in our shelter!

Jazmin was abandoned outside the gates of a rescue in Puerto Rico. Whomever dumped her did so, with no regard for her health and well-being. She was seen to literally staggering and falling over in the dirt almost succumbing to dehydration. This little dog has weathered

the storms of human indifference and disregard for the basics – food, water, shelter, love.

We've provided all that and more, but who can blame her for not trusting people. Jazmin is by degrees shy then bold. Timid but so incredibly clever, she's learned many new tricks. She doesn't 'show well' in her kennel, but outside, she her special Obsidian gem qualities shine. Her pensive look and those mournful eyes truly speak volumes.

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By JOHN HARRIGAN COLUMNIST

One snow storm has come and gone and another one is on the way. It is the stuff of March life in northern New England as the back of winter is broken: More winter to come. Film at 11.

Well do I remember being given a so-called (at the time) "English bicycle" (i.e., skinny tires, gears) but not being able to try it out on my birthday, April 22. This was circa 1959, but these things, to make a bad pun, go in cycles.



NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

Snow storms and fisher (cats); for fireballs, always look north

A fisher (cat).

Springtime is house-cleaning time, ergo:

A note from a while ago dealt with Zander R. passing firewood to Bob V., and I watched this for a bit from crutches and then retreated to the kitchen

to ponder.

Not a long time ago, Jimmy Berry and I were given the same job to do at Clarksville Pond. In high school, we were best buds. On the baseball team, I pitched, he caught. We were, to put this in perspective, the Class of '65.

wood, I pitched, he caught---but this was the real deal, meaning that I would overhand or underhand spirals several feet to Jim, who would jump into the air, like an NFL receiver, to catch them.

We got the job done, with few injuries (it says here). SEE NOTEBOOK PAGE A13

In handling fire-

STRATEGIES FOR LIVING *Can morality be legislated?*

BY LARRY SCOTT

Gregory Koukl, in his book, Tactics, describes this scene. Suppose that "you are sitting at the car dealer, watching TV and waiting with other customers for your car to be serviced. A television news program highlights religious groups trying to influence important moral legislation. The person sitting next to you says, 'Haven't these people ever heard of separation of church and state? Those Christians are always trying to force their views on everyone else. You can't leg-

islate morality. Why don't they just leave the rest of us alone?"" (Tactics, Chapter 3). What about that?

What we have here, to begin with, is a misunderstanding of what "separation between church and state" is all about. As originally conceived by our issue was not to keep religion out of government but to prevent government from controlling the church. Those early settlers had no interest in a "state church." Religious freedom was priority they one;

braved the Atlantic and endured the hazards of living in America that, among other things, they might be free to worship as they pleased.

Those who argue against "legislating morality" must acknowledge that such a concept is unsustainfounding fathers, the able. This statement is, itself, a moral one, declaring as it does what "should not be done." If you voted in this last election, weren't you, in effect, wanting to impose your will on those who voted against you? All legislation has a moral element, and

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we are pleased when it promotes safety, security, and fundamental rights. Not too long ago, we saw in Somalia what chaos results when there is no viable government and lawlessness is rampant. We have no problem "legislating morality" when such issues as slavery, spousal abuse. honor killings, child molestation and racial discrimination have prompted government action.

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BY MARK PATTERSON

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> You should also be aware that the commissions to agents on these products tend to be very high compared to a traditional fully underwritten life insurance policy. Many people who apply for these final expense policies are looking for the simplicity of what amounts to a one-page application. Some people apply for

check with the medical the guaranteed issue because they think they may have a health issue that would prevent them from getting an underwritten life policy. Often times these health issues may be addressed in a fully underwritten policy that potentially could have much more death benefit or a lower premium.

> One thing that I've learned while helping clients obtain good life insurance is that most companies underwriting criteria varies from company to company and even underwriter to underwriter within the company. The advisors in my office work with insurance companies that we can communicate with the underwriter looking at our client's application. Additional or clarification of information is often times needed in order for the underwriter to properly

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James Cagney is an all-around "Great Guy" on LRPA this weekend

Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 16 & 17) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1936's seldom-seen crime drama "Great Guy," starring James Cagney and Mae Clarke. Stay with us after the movie, as we run some vintage cartoons!

The plot for "Great Guy" is fairly straightforward. Retired prize-

(Cagney), engaged to his girlfriend Janet Henry (Clarke) and trying to make a decent living, accepts the position of Deputy Chief in the New York City Bureau of Weights and Measures. Soon enough, he discovers that his department is filled with corruption, deceptive business practices and lies, all of which are cheating hard-working families struggling through the

LACONIA—Join fighter Johnny Cave final years of the Great Depression. Cave takes on the dishonest bureaucrats and businessmen, rebuffing threats and bribes, and getting into more than his share of physical altercations. His career, his life with Janet, and his future are all under attack, but what can an ex-boxer and all-around "great guy" do, except to fight for what he believes is right?

"Great Guy" was

Entrain takes the stage

at Pitman's Saturday

Cagney's first film at on "Great Guy" are de-Grand National Pictures, one of the socalled "Poverty Row" studios Hollywood that specialized in low budget B-movies. Cagney had been out of the spotlight for more than a year due to litigation over his walkout at Warner Bros. He was sick of being typecast as the "tough guy" and wanted more control over the types of roles he was being offered. The production values

cidedly low, especially by comparison to the movies that Cagney had made up until that time, but the storyline is solid and entertaining, and the performances, particularly those from the two leads and the many supporting actors, are solid. The viewer will realty feel the influence of the Great Depression on this film: the average American was feeling the economic pinch, and our hero fought for their everyday struggles. If you're a Cagney lover, then "Great Guy" is for you. It showcases the actor's unique charisma and his reflection of American integrity, doing what's right, even if the costs

are high. It has been described by some film devotees as the "most off-beat film noir that vou'll ever see." How can you resist? So grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this rare gem of a film.

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

Friday, March 16, 8 p.m., \$20: The Durham **County Poets**

Durham County Poets are from the Chateauguay valley located in Quebec, Canada. Their influences are varied, from blues to folk, from jazz to gospel, with elements of the Band, James Taylor, Jimmy Reed, even some Leon Redbone. Each member brings a different musical background to the band that marries into a sound that has been labeled as soulful folk.

This group plays bluesy country/folk with a lot of verve. The lead



The Durham County Poets

LRAA artist Bev Shanley, left, presents her impressionistic view of "Poppies" to Bill Dawson of Northfield, who, with his wife, often stop by the art gallery to see the artwork on display COURTESY PHOTO by area's local artists.

Local resident wins *LRAA fine art drawing*

TILTON — Bill Daw- just stopping into the



singer sits in his wheelchair and just kills every vocal. The recording on "River" has mostly an ambient sound with very little reverb. It gives the listener a sense of sitting in a living room somewhere, listening to the band crank out one great tune after another.

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

Entrain

includes stints with such

diverse players as Bo Diddley, Carly Simon, Chuck

Berry, Southside John-

ny, James Mongomery, Flor De Cana, and Blood,

Entrain has the abil-

ity to shift effortlessly

between musical styles from rock, blues, calypso

and ska, to zydeco, jazz

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the same song.

Saturday, March 16, 8 p.m., \$20 in advance, \$25 at the door: Entrain

Epic in sound and kaleidoscopic in vision, the eclectic Martha's Vineyard-based six piece Entrain has been thrilling critics and fans alike since its inception. Formed by drummer Tom Major in 1993, Entrain is also lead singer/ guitar wiz Brian Alex. Joining them is bassist M'Talewa, saxophonist/ keys/percussionist Rob Loyot, saxophonist/per-

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cussionist Hilary Noble and Trombone/kevs Len-0043. nie Peterson Veterans all, their collective resume

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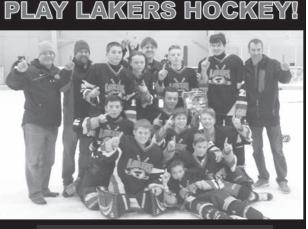
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son of Northfield was February's lucky winner of the Lakes Region Art Association (LRAA) fine arts drawing for a framed artwork titled, "Poppies" by local artist Beverly Shanley. Anyone--18 or over-- can win the monthly drawing by

LRAA Art Gallery located at Tanger Outlets and registering for the drawing.

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Bill and his wife, Florence, visit the Art Gallery quite frequently as they often "walk" the Outlets as part of a regular ex-SEE **LRAA** PAGE A13







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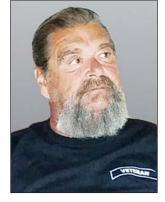
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Gordon F. Berridge III, 65

GILFORD — Gordon F. Berridge III, 65, of Cherry Valley Road, died on Saturday, March 3, 2018 peacefully at home.

Gordon was born on Sept. 29, 1952 in North Reading, Mass., the son of Gordon F. Berridge, Jr. and Patricia (Donahue) Berridge. He was raised in North Reading, Mass., and served in the U.S. Navy. He spent all of his summers as a child Lake Winnipesauon kee in Gilford. He later moved to Gilford with his wife in 1975.

Gordon loved to travel with his wife, Debbie. They were side-by-side for 43 years, laughing through life's adventures along the way. He was a proud father, grandfather, brother and uncle who loved watching his sons. grandchildren, nieces, and nephews in theater and sports. Gordon was an avid motorcycle enthusiast who enjoyed long rides with the feeling of the wind on his face. He enjoyed watching Nascar and attending the races at NHMS. During any big race, he could be seen walking the pits throughout the weekend chatting with



drivers, pit-crews, family and friends. He truly enjoyed entertaining his family with amazing life stories while sitting around a camp fire at the ocean or outside his camper in Gunstock. His big heart, his huge laugh, and his love for spoiling his grandkids will be greatly missed.

Gordon is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Deborah (Maloney) Berridge; two sons, Gordon F Berridge IV and his wife, Ana, of Waltham, Mass. and Matthew E. Berridge and his girlfriend Talia Ernshaw. of Belmont: three grandchildren (Gordon F. Berridge V, Joseph P. Berridge and Hunter Ellie Rose Berridge); a brother, Daniel C. Berridge; a sister, Lisa B. Cotnoir and her hus-

band, Jerry; three nephews, Jonathan Morgan and his girlfriend Emily Boucher, Ryan Berridge and his wife Daniela, and Daniel Duchak; two nieces, Kayla Berridge and Lyndsey Smith and her husband Dan; a loving and cherished aunt, Margie Batchelder; cousins, Martha Bilodeau and her husband John, and Bill Batchelder. As well as many other wonderful and loving cousins.

There will be no calling hours.

A Memorial Service was held on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at 1 p.m. at the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford.

For those who wish, the family suggests that memorial donations may be made to Gilford High School Boosters Club, 88 Alvah Wilson Rd., Gilford. NH 03249.

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.

Fred W. Parkhurst, Jr., 86

GILFORD — Fred W. "Bumpy" Parkhurst, Jr., 86, of Lake Shore Road, died March 9, 2018 at Lakes Region General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Fred was born Aug. 27, 1931, in Westford, Mass., the son of the late Fred W. and Adelaide G. (Snow) Parkhurst, Sr. After graduating from Chelmsford High School, Fred served in the US Air Force until his honorable discharge in 1955. Fred worked for thirty five years as a manager at Raytheon, retiring in 1991 and relocating to the Lakes Region. Fred was a life member of the Laconia Elks #876, a member of the Laconia Senior Center and a member of the Laconia Friendship Club. Fred is survived by his wife, Lorraine D. (Bourgeois) Parkhurst of Gilford; three daughters (Donna Niemaszyk and



her husband Jim, Susan Macleod and her husband Mark and Sandra Bass and her husband Justin); one sister, Althea Alling; four grandchildren (Steven, Sarah, Chris and John); three great grandchildren, Matthew, Bradley and Kaelyn; and many nieces and nephews. In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his two brothers, Bud Garrow and Dick Parkhurst, and two sisters, Jane Wright and June Alexander. Calling hours will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon on Friday, March

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 noon, also at the funeral home.

Burial will be private. For those who wish, the family suggests that donations may be made to the Laconia Senior Center Congregate, c/o Tom Menard, 17 Church St., Laconia, NH 03246 or to the Laconia Friendship Club, c/o Betty Clark, 15 Elizabeth Terrace, Laconia, NH 03246. Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial, go to ww.wilkinsonbeane.com.

David E. Nadeau, 76

LACONIA — David E. Nadeau, 76, of Laconia, died Saturday, March 10, 2018 at Concord Hospital.

He was born on May 8, 1941 in Lakeport, the son of the late Edgar and Evelyn (Plante) Nadeau. David worked for thirty six years as an internal auditor for the nursing home system for the State of New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services. He also worked for Stafford Buick and Cadillac and worked as a self employed traveling auditor.

He is survived by several cousins.

He was predeceased by his parents.

Calling hours will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 17, 2018 at St. Andre Bessette Parish - Sacred Heart Church, 291 Union Ave., Laconia.

A Mass of Christian Burial will immediately follow the calling hours at 10:30 a.m., also at the church.

Burial will follow in the family lot at Sacred Heart Cemetery, Garfield Street, Laconia.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to St. Andre Bessette Parish Capital Campaign, 291 Union Ave., Laconia, NH 03246.

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

Gilford Parks and Recreation News

BY HERB GREENE Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

Senior Moment-um Programs Senior Moment-um

St. Patty's Day Brunch -Monday, March 19 The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, March 19th. We will meet in Community Church's Fellowship Hall at 10:00 a.m. to enjoy a brunch of corned beef hash, eggs and toast. While we eat, we'll enjoy a little Irish music and perhaps some Irish trivia. Coffee, tea, juice and water will also be provided. The cost of brunch is \$3 per person. Participants are asked to RSVP by Thursday, March 15 and encouraged to wear green!

Senior Moment-um **Dinner and Show** Night - Wednesday,

March 21 Gilford Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the GHS Performing Arts, and the GHS Interact Club is sponsoring a Dinner and Show evening for participants of the Senior Moment-um Program. This activity is scheduled for SEE REC NEWS PAGE A13

HEALTHFIRST is growing Richard A. Young is back at HEALTHFIRST!

FRANKLIN/LACO-NIA — HEALTHFIRST Family Care Center is pleased to announce that Richard Young, APRN, is returning to HEALTH-FIRST and will be accepting new patients in the Laconia and Franklin locations effective April 11. Young has been with LRGH's Moultonborough Family Practice for the past several years; however, prior to Moultonborough, Young moved to New Hampshire from Kitsap, Alaska, and started working at HEALTHFIRST so Rich has a long history in family practice medicine. Young has an enormous amount of experience providing family practice medicine with

an emphasis on chronic conditions management such as diabetes, high blood pressure, and asthma. He is an engaging and enthusiastic primary care provider who sees children, adults and elders. He works well in an integrated behavioral health and primary care model practice, and understands the importance of looking

23 town area in Central New Hampshire since 1996. HEALTHFIRST has two primary locations for clinical service delivery: 22 Strafford Street, Laconia, NH 36610; and 841 Central Street, Franklin, NH. HEALTHFIRST serves all individuals except all insurances and utilizes a sliding fee scale. For more information contact Richard D. Silverber,g LICSW, President and CEO of HEALTH-FIRST Family Care Center. To register as a new patient, please call HEALTHFIRST Franklin 934-1464, or HEALTH-FIRST Laconia 366-1070, or visit us online at www.healthfirstfamily. org.

at patients long-term goals and measuring clinical outcomes. We are very excited to have Rich coming back to **HEALTHFIRT!**

About HEALTHFIRST

HEALTHFIRST Family Care Center is a private nonprofit 501(c) (3) Federally Qualified Health Center serving a

LRGHealthcare presents a program on sleep

LACONIA — Join a.m. to 12:30 p.m. A LRGHealthcare for a free presentation on sleep basics. Learn about the changes that take place as we age and tips for improving sleep quality. The program will take place at Wesley Woods in Gilford on Thursday, March 15 from 11:30

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light lunch will be offered to participants.

The presenter for this program will be Sasha Kolnick, a University of New England third year medical student who is currently doing her rotations at LRGHealthcare.

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It's Time for a Tea Party



Join Danielle Beaudette, Certified Tea Specialist and Owner of The Cozy Tea Cart, at Wesley Woods on March 29th at 3 pm for a delightful lecture titled *Pairing* Tea with Chocolate. During this interactive lecture, participants will first learn about the types of teas that pair well with chocolate. Next, they will learn the similarities between the production of the cocoa bean and the tea plant and then move on to sampling a variety of different specialty teas together with high cocoa content chocolate.

Cost is \$10.00 per person Reservations are required.

For more information, or if you would like to participate in this unique event, please contact Stace at 603-528-2555 or sdhendricks@welseywoodsnh.org



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Belknap Subaru awarded 2017 "Subaru of New England, Loves to **Care, Dealership of the Year!**

TILTON — At the annual dealer meeting. in Norwood, Mass., Ernie Boch. Jeffrev Ruble, and Rebecca Carr, of Subaru of New England presented Belknap Subaru with its first ever, 2017 Love Promise, Dealer of the Year award!

The award recognizes Belknap Subaru, for its commitment to customer service, and its work within the community it serves! Throughout the year Belknap Subaru sponsors, supports, and participates in events that are designed to strengthen Tilton, and the Lakes Region! From its work with Easter seals, Veterans Count, the Land and Lake Poker Run, The Ganong Anderson Cancer Center, The New Hampshire Humane Society, and Winnisquam Regional High School, In ways big and small, they strive to lend a hand, and a heart, whenever possible!

Mark Johnstone, President of Belknap Subaru, said "This was a total surprise; we are deeply honored to have been selected for this honor. Our team, our customers, and the



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community all join, to make really good things happen!"

This effort is part of a larger Subaru of America, Inc. initiative. The Subaru brand is well-known for its active participation in causes, dear to the hearts of its customers! Mark Mallahan, General Sales Manager, said, "Our cusunderstand tomers

the need for active in-

Patrick's honored with **Restaurant Neighbor Award**

GILFORD - Patrick's Pub & Eatery of Gilford was once again recognized by the National Restaurant Association for outstanding community service

and involvement. The National Restaurant Association, with founding partner American Express, created the Restaurant Neighbor Award more

than 15 years ago to help honor restaurants who go above and beyond in the communities.

As the New Hampshire winner for the small business category, Patrick's is eligible for the National Award which includes a \$10,000 gift to the community effort of their choice as well as an all-expense-paid trip to

volvement in our community, from our work with The New Hampshire Humane Society, and our furry friends, to children, the environment, education, and healthcare ...we listen, and do our best, to make a difference in the things that are important in our community!"

Belknap Subaru is located at 35 Tilton Rd. in Tilton. They sell and service Subaru vehicles, and others. They have been in business since 2001 and have been recognized by Subaru of America as a Gold Level, Love Promise Community and Customer Care award winner. For more information about the dealership, call Scott Ives at 729-1300.

for the WOW Trail, a local rail-trail effort in Laconia, were key factors towards this award.

Patrick's Pub & Eatery is currently in its 24th year of operation under owners Jeff and Allan Beetle. Patrick's has been recognized on numerous occasions for their community involvement including the Belknap Economic Washington, D.C. to re- Development Council's Corporate Soul Award and the NHL-RA's Restaurant of the Year Award. For more information about Patrick's, visit www.patrickspub.com or email info@patrickspub. com.



Barbershop style music with the Concord Coachmen Chorus at Taylor Community

The Concord Coachmen Chorus has been delighting the greater Concord area since 1955 with its presentation of timeless tunes sung Barbershop style. Join the fun Wednesday, March 21 at 6:30 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building for the chorus' concert, which is free and open to the public. 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.



ceive their award.

This is the third time Patrick's has received this prestigious award, being chosen in 2008 and again in 2013. Patrick's Pub Mania fundraiser, which has raised over \$1.6 million in the last nine years for the Greater Lakes Region Children's Auction, and their support

For more information about the Restaurant Neighbor Awards, visit www.nraef.org.



School is in session, and before you can say "red light, green light, one...two...three" a child can dart out of nowhere, and get hurt. Please be prepared to stop and exercise extra caution when driving near playgrounds and schools.

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Summer Camps '18

Get prepared for summer camp season

Summer camp season is just around the corner. Each summer. millions of children depart for campsites around the country to swim, hike, craft, and enjoy the companionship of friends.

Summer camps in North America were first established in the 1880s and were attended by children without their parents for overnight stays. By the 20th century, summer camps had become an international phenomenon,

and various organizations hosted traditional summer camps or camps geared toward religion, sports, music and other subjects and activities. According to the American Camp Association, each year more than 14 million children and adults in the United States attend camp. America is home to more than 14,000 day and resident camps (8,400 are overnight camps and 5,600 are day camps). Nonprofit groups are





 Establish payment schedules. Summer camps vary in price. The ACA says camp costs range from \$100 to more than \$1,500 per week. However, many accredited camps offer some sort of financial assistance for children from families with limited financial means. If cost is a factor, be sure to broach the subject.

 Prepare children for the physical challenges a camp may present. Summer camp activities may be rigorous, and campers may need to be cleared by a physician before starting. Be sure to schedule your child a physical and bring along any pertinent forms. Children also can increase their levels of physical activity compared to the often sedentary nature of tion can prevent inju-

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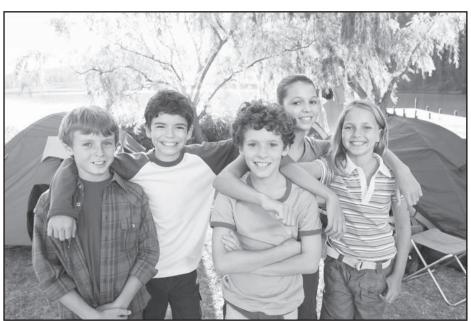
Five reasons why summer camp is a good choice for kids

Summer vacation of- ends. fers students a respite from lessons and the routine of school. Children might once have eagerly awaited those final days of classes so they could lounge poolside, skip rocks across ponds and spend the long days of the season playing with friends. But many of today's youngsters spend much of their summer vacations indoors playing with their digital devic-

Perhaps that's why one of the last vestiges of the classic summer vacation escape — summer camp — remains such a viable option for parents who want their children to get outdoors ty: Lots of camps build once the school year their itineraries around

Although kids needn't be in camp all summer long, a week or two can benefit campers of all ages. The following are five reasons why summer camp might be the right fit this year.

1. Explore talents. Summer camps help young people explore their unique interests and talents. Under an organized, yet often easygoing, camp schedule, kids can dabble in sports, arts and crafts, leadership, community support, and so many other activities that may not be fully available to them elsewhere. 2. Physical activi-



physical activities that takes place outdoors. Campers may spend their time swimming, running, hiking, playing sports, climbing, and so much more. This can be a welcome change for kids accustomed to living sedentary lifestyles. Regular physical activity has many health

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benefits and can set a foundation for healthy habits as an adult.

3. Gain confidence. Day and sleepaway camps offer campers the opportunity to get comfortable in their own skin. Camps can foster activities in self-esteem by removing the academic measures of

success and fill in with noncompetitive opportunities to succeed. Campers learn independewnce, decision-making skills and the ability to thrive outside of the

the chance to try new things, whether that's learning to cook, exploring new environments or embracing a new sport or leisure activity. Opening oneself up to new opportunities can build character and prove enlightening for children.

5. Make new friends. Camp is a great place to meet new people and make lifelong friends. Campers flood in from areas near and far. This provides kids with a chance to expand their social circles beyond their immediate neighborhoods and schools.

Camps benefit children in a variety of ways. Lessons learned in camp can strengthen values, build confidence, develop coping mechanisms when adversity strikes, and enable campers to make



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shadow of their parents, siblings or other students.

4. Try new things. Camp gives children lifelong friends.



Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool hosting Open House March 19

LACONIA — Fledglings Nature-Based Preschool at Prescott Farm is holding an Open House on Monday, March 19 from 2-4 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. at 928 White Oaks Rd., Laconia, for families with children aged three to five years old who are looking for a unique preschool experience. Check out the amazing, eco-friendly classroom, meet the teachers and learn all about Fledgling's experiential, hands-on nature-based curriculum to prepare your child for kindergarten in a fully licensed program. Your child will develop fine and gross motor, problem solving and critical thinking skills through hands-on exploration of Prescott Farm's fields, forests and gardens.

"Learning how to respect nature and all that it has to offer helps to create caring, creative, empathetic, respectful, and responsible human beings," says Jayne Hastings, Director of Fledglings. "When children are allowed to build dams and bridges in the streams, catch frogs, make mud pies and perhaps create a musical instrument from a found natural object, it is not only a fun way to learn, but allows a child to make their own meaningful connections to the world around them and supports their natural sense of curiosity."

Open Enrollment Fledglings Nafor ture-Based Preschool at Prescott Farm starts in mid-April.

Prescott Farm is a nonprofit 501c3 environmental education center that opens the doors to the natural world in the Lakes Region. For more than



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twenty years, Prescott Farm has been a destination for people of all ages to learn about New Hampshire wildlife, ecology, natural history and cultural history through hands-on educational programs and service learning opportunities in the beautiful Lakes Region of New Hampshire. It is a designated wildlife viewing area with more than 160 acres of idyllic farmland, forest and pastures open daily, year-round to the public including more than three miles of woodland, pond and field trails, heritage gardens, and a Natural PlayScape. For more information about Prescott Farm and all of its programming and ways to help, please visit www. prescottfarm.org.

Putnam Fund presents author David Brody at Taylor Community March 19

LACONIA — David Brody – attorney turned fiction writer – is currently focusing his writing on sites and artifacts that evidence pre-Columbian exploration of America. This "Templars in America" series ties back to the medieval Knights Templar.

Join us Monday, March 19 at 7 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building for

ern-day suspense plots in his books. Publisher Weekly writes of the series, "Brody does a terrific job of wrapping his research in a fastpaced thrill ride."

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St. Lawrence University students named to Dean's List

CANTON, N.Y. — The following students have been selected for inclusion on the Dean's List for academic achievement during the Fall 2017 semester at St. Lawrence University.

Madison R. Schumacher of Laconia. Schumacher is a member of the Class of 2020. Schumacher attended New Hampton School.

Matthew F. Young of Gilford. Young is a member of the Class of 2019 and is majoring in mathematics. Young attended Gilford High School.

Dean's List, a student must have completed at least four courses and have an academic average of 3.6 based on a 4.0 scale for the semester.

About St. Lawrence University

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the benefit of themselves, humanity and the planet. Through its focus on active engagement with ideas in and beyond the classroom, a St. Lawrence education leads students to make connections that transform lives and communities, from the local to the global. Visit www.stlawu.edu.

Celtic music for St. Patrick's Day at

event. First come, first seated.

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LACONIA — The fiery duo of Audrey Buddington (fiddle) and Noelle Beaudin (piano) present a foot stomping evening of lively Celtic fiddle and piano music to celebrate St. Patrick's Day, with tunes from Ireland, Cape Breton, Scotland and Prince Edward Island.

Join them on Sunday, March 18, 4 p.m., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Laconia. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Call 848-2469 to order tickets or buy tickets online at http:// www.nhisom.org/ events/ or in person at Greenlaw's Music in Laconia.

Audrey Buddington is recipient of the prestigious Presidential Scholarship (free tuition, room and board) at Berklee College of Music, where she has studied with Darol Anger, Eugene Friesen

and Maeve Gilchrist. Classically trained, Audrey's favorite styles include Celtic, American Roots and improvisational world music. She plays piano, sings and is known for her creative compositions. Audrey has played in a variety of orchestras, album and recording sessions including with Grammy award-winning arranger and record producer Rob Lewis. She has performed with renowned pianist, Tigran Hamasyan, opened for Black Violin, provided original live music for ballets and scores of contras in the US and Canada, represented the State of New Hampshire at The Big E in West Springfield, Mass., played for the NH Council on the Arts, the Archdiocese of Boston and at a variety of fairs and festivals, including Boston Celtic Music Festival.

In reference to Buddington, then age 13, Natalie MacMaster said, "She is very talented, and she has her own sound already. That's not something many musicians have at her age."

Buddington has a magnetic and endearing stage presence. She performs regularly with Noelle Beaudin (piano) where they provide a highly entertaining and eclectic mix of traditional, Celtic, Quebecois, and modern fiddle and piano music. Noelle Beaudin is an accomplished pianist from The Boston Conservatory of Music and has performed throughout New England and Europe as soloist or accompanist. Most recently she was one of the featured performing artists at the Concord Auditorium for the Walker Lecture Series.



Local News

Discover "The File on Thelma Jordan" on LRPA this weekend

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LACONIA—Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (March 2 & 3) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1950's film noir crime drama "The File on Thelma Jordan," starring Barbara Stanwyck and Wendell Corey.

Assistant District Attorney Cleve Marshall (Corey) is having marriage problems, which aren't helped by the fact that he's gone on a drunken bender and missed his anniversarv celebration with his wife. Enter into his office the seductive and mysterious Thelma Jordan (Stanwyck), to whom Cleve feels an immediate attraction. She's there to report an attempted burglary at the house of her elderly Aunt Vera. Cleve can't get Thelma out of his mind, and the two begin an affair. Meanwhile, Thelma has also been seeing Tony Laredo, a thug and a thief. Of course, she lies to Cleve about their relationship. Sometime later, Aunt Vera is shot by an

intruder. Thelma calls Cleve to the house to help, all the while casting suspicion on Tony. Cleve gets assigned to the case. The evidence points to Thelma, and Cleve does everything he can to defend her, putting his reputation on the line. Although the odds are stacked against Thelma, Cleve chooses to believe her – but in the shadowy world of film noir, is anything ever

the way it seems? Barbara Stanwyck made her share of famous films noir, including two infamous films -- "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" and "Double Indemnity," – so it's an interesting footnote that "The File on Thelma Jordan" is a relatively obscure film. It was generally well received by critics in its day, with Variety noting that it "... unfolds as an interesting, femme-slanted melodrama, told with a lot of restrained excitement." It features very strong performances from both Stanwyck and Corey, the latter of whom was often relegated to supporting

character roles.

"The File on Thelma Jordan" deserves to be better known by film fans everywhere. So grab your popcorn and meet us after dark for this seldom-seen crime thriller from the past.

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

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Lakes Region **Chamber to host** spring job fair May 1

those that want to work, feature more than 30 ships within the commumany Lakes Region employers looking to nity is an important part businesses are hiring! fill hundreds of jobs," of recruitment today. The Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a Spring Job Fair on Tuesday, May 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Belknap MALL, 96 Daniel Webster Highwav in Belmont. "Finding qualified workers to fill positions is a challenge in a variety of industries. In our continuing commitment to support our local business community, the Chamber will be hosting our annual Spring

LACONIA — For Job Fair. Each year we and developing relation-

AARP Safe Driving program, March 22 at Taylor Community

duce content that:

• fosters free speech and the open exchange of ideas,

• encourages artistic and creative expression, • promotes a well-informed public through governmental transparency, and

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Examples to follow

Norah Lee and Addison Guyer raised money to help feed hungry children in Gilford. They were recognized for their generosity, initiative and community service at the March school board meeting. Gilford Got Lunch appreciates every donation, whether it is a cash donation that we use to buy food, volunteers donating their time to pack bags or individuals and businesses that donate food to our programs, but when children raise money for other children, we feel that's something really special! We say thank you again to these two young leaders, and hope their generosity and initiative inspires others!

announced Karmen Gifford, President of the Lakes Region Chamber. Whether you are recruiting for full-time, part-time, seasonal jobs or offering paid/unpaid internship openings, participation is your opportunity to engage."

If you are an employer, register today to reserve your table. The cost to exhibit is \$100. Promoting your business, showcasing the type of work you offer,

Registering early maximizes your opportunity to feature your business and hiring needs in all the pre-event marketing. Promotion will include print, digital marketing and radio ads are currently being produced to run on Mix 94.1 FM, WSCY 106.9 fm, Planet 100.1 fm and Oldies 92.9. The Lakes Region

Chamber of Commerce is a private, non-profit organization made up SEE JOB FAIR PAGE A13

LACONIA — The AARP Safe Driving Program is a six-hour classroom refresher course designed to ensure drivers 50 and older stay safe behind the wheel. Upon successful completion, participants may be eligible for automobile insurance discounts (check with individual providers).

The course is scheduled for Thursday,

March 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor Community's Woodside Building. The fee is \$15 for AARP members who show their membership card and \$20 for all others. Lunch will be available in the Woodside Café.

There is limited space for this program, so don't delay, register as soon as possible with Brenda Keen at 366-1226.

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As you may have heard, the stock market has been on a wild ride lately. What's behind this volatility? And, as an investor, how concerned should you be?

Let's look at the first question first. What caused the steep drop in stock prices we experienced on a few separate days?

Essentially, two main factors seem to be responsible. First, some good economic news may actually have played a significant role. A 17-year low in unemployment and solid job growth have begun to push wages upward. These developments have led to fears of rising inflation, which, in turn, led to speculation that the Federal Reserve will tighten the money supply at a faster-than-expected rate. Stocks reacted negatively to these expectations of higher interest rates.

The second cause of the market volatility appears to be simply a reaction to the long bull market. While rising stock prices lead many people to continue buying more and more shares, some people actually need to sell their stocks - and this pentup selling demand, combined with short-term profit-taking, helped contribute to the large sell-offs of recent days.

Now, as for the question of how concerned you should be about this volatility, consider these points:

Sell-offs are nothing unusual. We've often experienced big sell-offs, but they've generally been followed with strong recoveries. Of course, past performance is not a guarantee of future results, but history has shown that patient, persistent investors have often been rewarded.

Fundamentals are strong. While short-term market movements can be caused by a variety of factors, economic conditions and corporate earnings typi-

cally drive performance in the long term. Right now, the U.S. economy is near full employment, consumer and business sentiment has risen strongly, manufacturing and service activity is at multi-year highs, and GDP growth in 2018 appears to be on track for the best performance since 2015. Furthermore, corporate earnings are expected to rise this year.

So, given this background, what's your next move? Here are some suggestions:

Review your situation. You may want to work with a financial professional to evaluate your portfolio to determine if it is helping you make the progress you need to eventually achieve your long-term goals.

Reassess your risk tolerance. If you were unusually upset over the loss in value of your investments during the market pullback, you may need to review your risk tolerance to determine if it's still appropriate for your investment mix. If you feel you are taking on too much risk, you may need to rebalance your portfolio. Keep in mind, though, that by "playing it safe" and investing heavily in vehicles that offer greater protection of principal, but little in the way of return, you run the risk of not attaining the growth you need to reach your objectives.

Look for opportunities. A market pullback such as the one we've experienced, which occurs during a period of economic expansion and rising corporate profits, can give longterm investors a chance to add new shares at attractive prices in an environment that may be conducive to a market rally.

A sharp market pullback, such as we've seen recently, will always be big news. But if you look beyond the headlines, you can sometimes see a different picture - and one that may be brighter than you had realized.

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nor Leggett.

He said many of the students who helped out this year did it last year.

"I think it's really cute," said Sophie Leg-

VEHICLES

Toyota dealership when they would get certain vehicles from other Toyota dealerships.

Hayden said they will get a new truck by putting together a list of specifications and have a company make what they need.

"We spec out a certain way and Mack tends to meet our demands," Hayden said.

Dunn said if the selectmen waive the policy it does not lock them into accepting the truck proposal, a decision that will be made later.

The selectmen unanimously approved a motion to waive the pur-

"The kids are having a good time and Scott

gett.

(Hodsdon) is working really hard," she said. Proceeds raised go to

the Gilford Youth Cen-

chase policy and go with a single source for this truck.

Hayden said earlier the town experimented with another company by purchasing a Freightliner truck. Selectman Richard Grenier asked later why the town hasn't received that truck yet after it was approved last March. Dunn said there was a production problem and instead of getting the chassis in October it arrived in December. The truck then went to HP Fairfield to receive its body and plow equipment, though as of that meeting the truck had not been put togeth-

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ter, though Hodsdon said the gala is meant more as a community event. He said being able to help the GYC and having a fun event is a winwin situation.

er yer. Dunn said he ap-

proached the company

about the delay and was

told they have a first in,

first out policy. Due to

the lateness in getting

the chassis the truck

itself is significantly de-

not happy about at all,"

"It's a situation I'm

Hayden said this is a

typical situation for any

truck purchase of this

kind. He said getting a

truck like that is not like

buying a car out of the

lot, and typically, a com-

pany will build it to the

specifications put forth

"It's been a bone of

by the buyer.

layed.

Dunn said.

EASTER

an event on the terrain park. Best Not Broken will perform live music during the event.

As spring blooms, the winter season will officially close out at

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contention in this field for a long time," Hayden said.

Hayden said at his last job he bought 15 to 20 trucks. Some were ordered two years ago and have yet to be built.

"You're at their mercy, and it affects everybody," Hayden said. "It's not fun because we rely on that equipment; it is tough."

Dunn said he was told the truck was going into the shop that week. Hayden confirmed this and said Weeks would be going to look at the process and make sure everything was going in that they ordered.

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WINNI DIP

Tilton Police (left, in white shirts and shorts) were among the 114 law enforcement officers from across the state who plunged into the icy waters of Paugus Bay for the annual Winni Dip to support Special Olympics New Hampshire.

have done. People with intellectual disabilities, Thornton continued, are often just seen as being "different." but New Hampshire Law Enforcement sees them as champions. "You treat us with love, respect and kindness," he said. "Special Olympics New Hampshire changed my life and you, Law Enforcement, make that happen. Thank you!"



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are encouraged.

Registration is \$15, and people can sign up at the main lodge from 9-11 a.m. Participants must have a valid lift ticket or season pass.

For more information on both of these events, visit www.gunstock.com.

ets are also available

through Club members

and at Greenlaw's Mu-

sic Downtown Laconia.

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events.

Admission for this adults only event is \$50 and \$90 for couples and includes a tasty Caribbean style buffet, deserts, door prizes, a photo booth, and dancing with the Hot Tamales Band

Gunstock on Sunday,

April 1 with the annu-

al BYODC Pond Skim

fro, noon-2 p.m. In this

fun event the BYODC

stands for "Bring Your

Own Dry Clothes." Ski-

ers and boarders can

sign up for the event

where they will jump a

pool of water. Costumes

There will also be a cash bar with special tropical Island Drinks. "An Evening in Paradise" will be held at Contigiani's Event Center, Country Club Road, Gilford Saturday April 7th with cocktail reception at 5:30 p.m. and Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dance the night away with the "Hot Tamales Band" from 7:30 to 10

p.m. So, bring your beachwear and your friends. Margaritas will be the specialty drink of the evening. The cash bar will also offer beer and wine.

Tickets can be purchased online at www. gilfordrotaryevents. weebly.com. Tick-

MARKET

classify or rate a policy. In my opinion, the logical step for anyone wanting to look at a life insurance policy, and they may have potential medical issues should consider speaking with an agent who has experience in field underwriting and can communicate with underwriters ness. Even though those assets may be abundant you don't want to put the survivor in a situation where they have to fire sale assets to raise cash. When speaking with clients whose children are older and not dependent on them anymore, the tendency is to think that they don't need life in-

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seling. available at the Fireside Inn. Gilford for event attendees. For additional information, contact

Don Clarke at don@pennypitoutravel.com or 455-9909. Proceeds from this event will go to the many non-profit activities supported by Gilford Rotary in Gilford and the Lakes Region area including the Gilford Youth Center.

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Due to recent surgery, retired N.Woodstock Police Chief Doug Moorhead couldn't do his traditional belly flop into Lake Winnipesaukee at last weekend's Winni Dip so he instead had buckets of lake water dumped over his head to show his support for Special Olympics New Hampshire.

at the insurance companies. This often gives you direction towards which type of policy you may be best suited to apply for.

While the insurance policy may be referred to as final expense or a burial policy, the need may exist for liquid assets upon one's death. For example, your spouse has assets but primarily nonliquid such as real estate or a busi-

surance. But you really have to consider if you or your spouse passed unexpectedly is there enough cash in the bank or liquid investments that could hold them over if they needed to sell more non-liquid assets.

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







STRATEGIES

ty nor legislation; it's unrestricted, about personal freedom. We are pleased to enjoy the moral standards that make life secure and free from fear; what we do not want is anyone including God – telling us what to do. When truth, right and wrong and morality clash with our own desires and drives, it is so easy to opt out for what pleases us most.

Knowing our tendency to push things to their extreme, we have the Bible, God's

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fun.

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REC NEWS

Wednesday, March 21. Participants will meet in the Gilford High School Cafeteria at 5 p.m. to enjoy dinner put on by the GHS Interact Club. Following dinner we will head into the Auditorium to watch the High School's performance of military legal drama, "A Few Good Men." There is no fee for this program, but space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come basis. Participants must RSVP by Friday, March 16. For more information or to RSVP, please call the Parks and Recreation Office at 527-4722.

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July 12 The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a bus trip to watch the Red Sox at Fenway Park this summer. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, July 12 to see the Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays. Travel to and from the game will be provided aboard a Coach Company, Luxury Coach fully equipped with cli-

NOTEBOOK (Continued from Page A4)

Is it any wonder that people like me are anxious to get the word out: God is good! He loves us and wants only that which is best for us. Whatever moral restrictions God puts on our freedom are there for our protection. Freedom without limits, it seems, often leads to disaster, but walking with and living for God comes with enormous rewards.

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

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LRAA

ercise routine. They like the opportunity to not only get some exercise in but to do a bit of "window shopping" at the Outlet stores. One of their favorite stores to stop into is the LRAA Art Gallery because they not only appreciate art but also enjoy the fact that the gallery exhibits only New Hampshire artists and in particular, Lakes Region artists. Florence likes to buy cards there as well and they often chat with the artists who staff the gallery as they check out the artwork. They recommend that people who appreciate art stop by the gallery to see talent displayed by local artists and appreciate what "buying

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Fireballs in the sky are not that unusual, and in my desktop pile I found another clipping about one that occurred over the Northeast on Tuesday, Dec. 26. It was accompanied by sonic booms, indicting, according to the American Meteor Society's Mike Hankey, that some pieces might have survived the plunge to earth.

The AMS web site is a lot of fun to explore, and it reminds us (me, for sure, and a good many others) how lucky we are to live in a place where, if our own household lights are shut down, we can still lie back and regard the

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In the wet snow, I found sets of tracks

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the area of original art

ist of "Poppies," stud-

ied charcoal portraits,

watercolors, acrylics,

and hand building

with clay over the past

40 years. She enjoys

working with each of

these mediums to ex-

press her love of local

New Hampshire lake

scenes, as well as still

her work has taken on

a more impressionis-

tic feel.....a looser and

more vibrant way of

expressing an idea on

canvas. Bev strives to

paint each day and is

always open to learn-

ing as much as possi-

ble regarding all art

mediums. She feels

that she learns some-

life.

More recently,

Bev Shanley, the art-

and artistic styles.

like those of a skunk, but there are no skunks here on this thin-soiled hilltop of skunk-food scarcity, and besides, these were much bigger.

There has been a big fisher (cat) around all winter, hitting my behind-the-woodshed alder swamp as part of his regular rounds. He is a whopping big male, no doubt sleek and a beauty to behold. I may see him yet.

I use the "cat" suffix, inaccurate though it may be, because it has always been "fisher cat" in the traditional vernacular, from the landings on the Gulf of Maine on up through settlement times to way up here.

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It was good to see Eileen Alexander's byline on an article about

on.

the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire. Eileen was one of many talented and fun people I worked with during my time of owning and editing the Coös County Democrat.

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Turkeys and deer are steady visitors to the South Hill scene, and I found this note beside my coffee cup this morning, evidently aimed at both: "Fast in, and fast out."

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

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thing new with each If you are interested painting she works Bev has been a member of the Lakes Region Art Association since 2014 and a member of the LRAA Art Gallery in Tilton since its inception in late 2015. She has also been one of the LRAA "Artists of the Month" on several occasions.

A watercolor, titled "Full Moon Over Winnisquam", donated by Lakes Region artist, Gail Brunt, is the latest piece of artwork to be offered as part LRAA's free art promotion. Gail has always wanted to be an artist and began by doing fabric arts for many years before she got into the art of watercolor painting.

in art, please stop by the gallery to see what our local artists have on display and while there, register to win Gail's watercolor. No purchase is necessary to register. One registration per person, per drawing. The drawing is held at the end of the month.

The LRAA Art Gallery is located in Tilton at the Tanger Outlets (across from the Chocolate Factory) and is open Thursday thru Sunday from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. Lakes Region Art Association is a non-profit organization dedicated to expanding art education and appreciation in the Lakes Region.

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mate control, DVD video system and lavatory. This trip is limited to 53 participants, so register early!

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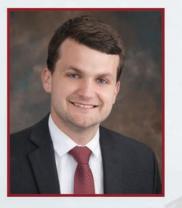


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Eagles power past **Bulldogs in semifinal tilt**

BY JOE SOUZA

Contributing Writer PLYMOUTH — Rivalries bring out the best in teams, and Friday's Division III boys hockey semifinal did just that.

THE GILFORD STEAMER

Kennett and Belmont/Gilford have built a strong rivalry on the ice over the years, and both had their moments during the second of two final four battles played at Hanaway Rink on the Plymouth State University campus. The top-seeded Eagles, with eight seniors and a number of key players back from last year's championship squad, had too much experience and firepower for No. 5 Belmont/Gilford in cruising to a 6-1 victory in the semifinal round.

"The team was amped up," said Kennett coach Mike Lane after his club improved to 19-1. The Eagles would fall short in the title game the next day,

(Right) Troy Gallagher controls the puck in action against Kennett in the Division III semifinals.

6-2 to No. 2 John Stark/ Hopkinton, and ended their season at 19-2. (See other article on title game.)

"BG (Belmont/Gilford) is a rival and we wanted to beat them," continued Lane. "We have eight seniors and they were hungry."

It didn't take long for the seniors to get the Eagles rolling, and they led the way.

Senior Michael Seavey was involved in all but one goal for Kennett, and the talented forward got things going immediately. With the Eagles buzzing around the Belmont/ Gilford zone, Seavey worked his way across the front of the goal and backhanded a shot past Bulldogs netminder Colin McGreevy (16 saves) just a minute, 54 seconds into the game. Just 52 seconds lat-

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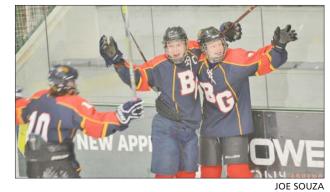
JOE SOUZA Belmont/Gilford (Right) sophomore forward Cam Jarvi moves the puck out of his own zone during Friday's Division III boys' hockey semifinal contest against Kennett at PSU.

er, Seavey would set up sophomore Reilly Murphy in front for a 2-0 lead.

That had Bulldogs coach Dave Saball calling a timeout to settle things down.

"I was hoping we wouldn't give them an early lead," Saball said. "I think we held them after that and played our game.





told them to just relax. We have a game plan so relax and execute the plan."

The Bulldogs did settle things down and played with Kennett for the remainder of the opening period, and through much of the second periods when the two teams exchanged goals. Belmont/Gilford out-shot the Eagles 10-3 in that stretch.

Kennett senior Connor Doucet though gave the top seeds a three-goal edge with a back-breaking shorthanded goal 9:42 into the second period. Seavey and Mackenzie Murphy picked up assists on the play. Belmont/Gilford would not go away and answered that just 1:27 later. Cam Jarvi knocked home a pass from Harrison Parent to make it 3-1 Eagles. The Bulldogs had their chances to make things interesting. including a partial breakaway by Parent (Belmont/Gilford's leading scorer). The puck rolled on Parent and the senior didn't get a quality shot off, but Kennett netminder John Biggio came up big as he did all night. Biggio stopped 15 shots in the contest, including 12 in the first two SEE HOCKEY PAGE B2

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"I've got a pretty young team," added Saball about his message during the timeout. "I

Belmont/Gilford's Cam Jarvi, right, celebrates his second period goal with senior captain Harrison Parent and Anthony Gentile in Friday's Division III boys' hockey semifinal contest against Kennett.







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Strong season wraps up for Gilford hoop boys

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Gilford High School boys' basketball team had a solid season, going 15-5 and falling to Berlin in the quarterfinals. Despite not reaching heights the son with a loss as evteam had hoped, coach Chip Veazey took pride in the fact that the team was consistently one of the top teams in Division 3 throughout the season.

"We ended the sea-

ery team does except one however we ended up being one of the best teams in our division and I think probably the most improved," Veazey said.

Veazey noted that his best games when

Bulldogs wrap up another season of hockey

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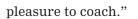
BELMONT/GIL-FORD — The Belmont/ Gilford Bulldogs hockey team made another deep run into the playoffs, and while the team eventually lost to Kennett in the semifinals, the team improved greatly over the season and had plenty to be happy about.

"As a coach, I couldn't be more proud of how the BG team played and worked this season," said coach Dave Saball. "We had adversity and challenges come up every week from the beginning. We faced each and every one head on and found ways to get through them. It took everyone to come to the rink and work extra hard every day. For many of the players,

they were put in situations that put them way out of their comfort zone. They stepped up and did it for the team every day. They are a special group of players and I'm very proud of them."

The Bulldogs were led by forward Harrison Parent, who finished his outstanding hockey career at Belmont/Gilford third in scoring with 128 total points (66 goals and 62 assists.) This past season he had 26 goals and 25 assists for 51 points. He is sure to be in the discussion All-State first teamers.

"Harrison Parent had an outstanding hockey career at B/G," said Saball. "Harrison is a very special person on and off the ice. He is one of my favorite players I have had the



Fellow senior Miles Defosses had 35 goals and 36 assists for 71 points, and was 10th on the all-time list for Belmont/Gilford in points. This past season he had 19 goals and 10 assists.

"Miles has been a pure goal scorer since day one with B/G," said Saball. "And a good leader. I will miss him."

Senior Cody Hodgins played 32 games in goal and had a 2.35 goal against average on 699 saves and 76 goals allowed in his four years. He had an .897 save percentage in his career.

"Cody has come up big for us all four years he's been here," said Saball. "I wish him great success in the future."

Another star, while not a senior, that Saball pointed out was Troy Gallagher. He said he

played a huge role in the team's success and has been a rock on defense playing an "unheard of number of minutes." Gallagher had 18 points (six goals and 12 assists) and was fourth on the team.

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Remick.

"He is a special player and person," said Saball. "He will have a great senior year next year."

Another up and coming player is Hayden Parent. When the Parent brothers were on the ice together, it was a tough line to stop. He had six goals and 21 assists and was third in points on the team this season.

Zack Gilbert also had a solid season with 16 points in 17 games, which included eight goals and eight assists. Cam Jarvi had four goals and nine assists while Joey Blake had eight goals and 11 points.

the team had an out- he faced Berlin in the tournament. He scored 20 points and did a great job distributing the ball. On the season, Hart averaged 9.4 points per game and was third in total points with 207.

A highlight for Hart was when he drained a pair of three-point shots in the first half, which helped the Golden Eagles get a twopoint lead at the half against Berlin. Hart was second in points with 233 and averaged 12.5 per game. He also had 65 rebounds. which was third on the team.

Nelson was a big contributor all season off the bench with many important moments both offensively and defensively. He had 80 points on the season.

Bell played strong and chipped with high intensity when it mattered most. He had 65 points on the year.

Veazey said Remick improved greatly as the season progressed and provided quality minutes off the bench.

"This team showed tremendous improvement throughout the whole season," Veazey said. "We had some huge wins over Berlin and the eventual champion Somersworth. I don't think there was another team that improved from the beginning of the season to the end as much as this team."

Junior Greg Madore was one of the most improved players on the Gilford squad. He was often the team's leader in scoring and rebounding. He averaged 14.6 points per game and had a total of 323 points to lead the team. He also averaged 9.2 rebounds and had a total of 202 boards, which also led the team. Madore had 10 double/doubles on the season.

They had two sophomores this season Adrian Siravo and Logan Hughes, and Veazey was very impressed with their play. These are players that should help Gilford continue being a top team in Division 3 for the coming years. Siravo was fourth in points with 197 and second in rebounds with 127. He averaged 10.23 points and 6.4 boards per game.

Hughes averaged about four points per game during the season.

"Adrian started this season and showed tremendous potential and improvement," Veazey said. "He created a lot of excitement this season with several huge dunks in big moments. Logan Hughes came off the bench for the most part, however, there were a number of times he started due to illness and injuries of other players. He will be a big factor for Gilford going forward."

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periods.

"They did a good job after the timeout, slowing the pace of the game," Lane pointed out. "We didn't play well for 20 to 25 minutes. We played individual hockey in the period. We second weren't disciplined, and I don't mean taking penalties. We started to run around out there and we gave them a lot of opportunities. Fortunately, our goalie played well.

"(During the second period intermission), we talked about the game plan and doing our job," added Lane.

And that's exactly what the Eagles did in the final 15 minutes,

soaring all over the Hanaway sheet of ice. controlled Kennett play, outshooting the Bulldogs 12-3 in the final periods and tacked on three goals for the final.

"Kennett had three full, strong lines and I'm playing nine kids," Saball said. "They are well coached, and they keep coming at you."

Senior Colby Couture scored for the Eagles, his 100th point of his career, at the 6:05 mark to give Kennett a 4-1 edge and the momentum to finish off the win. Conner Furtado and Jeffrey Palmer picked up helpers on the tally.

McGreevy kept it a

three-goal game when he came up with a big save on a penalty shot by Kennett's Trevor LaRusso with 7:16 remaining.

The Eagles would add two more in the final four minutes.

Seavey would get his second of the night, tipping a drive by Mackenzie Murphy over McGreevey's head and into the goal at 11:42. LaRusso started the play, working the puck along the boards and out to Murphy.

Palmer would cap the scoring with just 2:04 on the clock, with assists from Seavey and Miles Woodbury.

"It's a win, but we can play much better,"

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Lane said.

The loss ended a strong finish for the Bulldogs, who recorded an 11-8-1 on the season. Belmont/Gilford went 10-5, including a 3-1 road tournament win over No. 4 Berlin, after starting the season 1-3-1.

"We had a lot of adversity this year," Saball pointed out. "We lost a bunch of kids to juniors before the season started so we had to move forwards to defense. In the end, we peaked at the right time.

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Another solid season for Gilford hoop girls

BY BOB MARTIN

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GILFORD — The Gilford High School girls' basketball season ended a bit earlier than the team would have liked, but coach Rick Forge was very happy with the team this year, which went to the semifinals and was defeated 49-25 by Hopkinton.

season 0-2, the Golden Eagles went on an incredible 18-game winning streak until being knocked out of the playoffs. Much of this was due to the outstanding senior leader- had 345 points, avership on the team.

Brooke Beaudet, who Forge has described as the rock of the team, came back

After starting the this season after missing all of last year with a knee injury. Even with an entire season missing, Beaudet finished her high school career with 973 points. This past season she aging 18.2 points per game. She had a school record 73 three-pointers and also had a record 163 three-pointers

in her career.

She was also great at distributing the ball, leading the team with 116 assists. She had 304 assists in her career. Beaudet was also second on the team in rebounds this season with 127, and she had 302 boards in her high school career.

Defensively Beaudet was a force as well. She



Playoff loss

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The seventh ranked Gilford High School unified basketball team hosted 10th ranked Oyster River in the opening round of the state tournament last week. The Golden Eagles fell to Oyster River 38-16 and finished the season 4-4 including the regular season and playoffs. Corey McDowell drives to the hoop during the loss to Oyster River in the state tournament last week. "Oyster River was a good team and we had a lot of fun," said coach Laurie Belanger. "There was a lot of cameraderie

led the team with 56 steals this season and had 139 in her career. She was also second on the team with 12 blocks this past season, and ended her career with 31 blocks.

Olivia Harris had 83 points this past season, but it was the other statistics that jump out. She was third on the team in boards with 121 rebounds, third in steals with 37 and second in assists with 67. Forge called her the "team leader" and said she grew the most as a player and person over the last four years.

Lauren Dean was described by Forge as being the "best defensive player. She also had 139 points and 99 rebounds.

"Not flashy but consistent," Forge said. "Her effort often goes unnoticed as it doesn't show up on the stat sheet. Tremendous respect for the game and for sportsmanship."

Olivia Trindade was the first off the bench for the Golden Eagles. She is undersized but played with passion and heart, Forge said. He called her a real team player and most supportive of her teammates.

Emily Smith was described as one of the most competitive practice players on the team. Forge said she loves the game, loves Duke basketball and is the first one to practice

nature.

Taryn Breton was injured her senior year but helped the team in practices while also running the stat sheet as she rehabbed her ACL injury. She was the starting point guard during her junior year.

Breton, Dean, Harris and Trindade are all National Honor Society members, as well.

Forge said that during the four years these seniors played they had an overall record of 81-16, which includes the holiday and NHIAA tournaments. The teams went 18-0 in regular player in their freshmen and sophomore seasons. Three out of four years the team went to the semifinals, with two of them being finals appearances, and one being a state title in 2016. The team alos won the holiday tournament in 2015.

"This was the easiest group of seniors that I have ever coached," said Forge. "They listened, they practiced with passion, they competed and most importantly they represented their school and community with pride. They entered as six freshmen with all different dynamics and personalities and four years later they grew and bonded and embodied their senior year motto 'Run as One.'"

out there. It was a nice final game and we are looking forward to next season

She-Wolves hosting annual tournament March 23-25

WOLFEBORO The Wolfeboro She-Wolves will be hosting their 20th annual women's hockey tournament the weekend of Friday, March 23, at the Pop Whalen Arena in Wolfeboro.

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On Saturday, March 24, the She-Wolves will be playing the Crashers at 9 a.m., followed



by the Ice Cats and Breakaways at 10:10 a.m., Coon Cats vs. Bay State Blues at 11:20

a.m., the She-Wolves and Wild Women at 12:30 p.m., the Nighthawks and Break-

aways at 1:40 p.m., Ice Cats vs. Nor'Easters at 2:50 p.m., Bay State Blues and Crashers at 4 p.m., the Wild Women and Coon Cats at 5:10 p.m. and Nor'Easters and Nighthawks at 6:20 p.m. to close out the day.

The tournament wraps up on Sunday, March 25, with She-Wolves and Bay State Blues at 8:30 a.m., Nighthawks and Ice Cats at 9:40 a.m., the Crashers and Wild Women at 10:50 a.m., She-Wolves and Coon Cats at 12 p.m. and Breakaways and Nor'Easters at 1:10 p.m.

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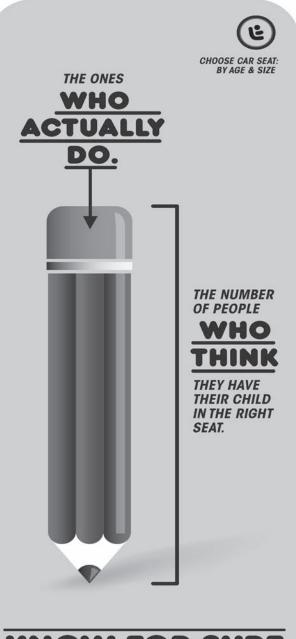
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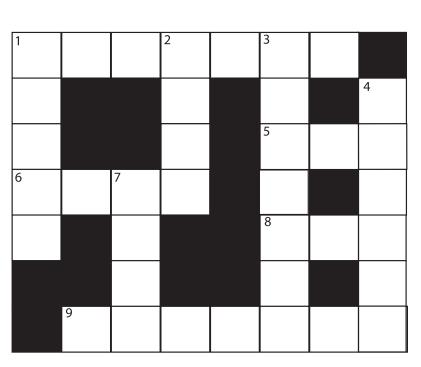


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ANSWER: STRESS



Crossword Puzzle



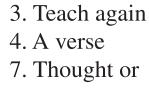
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1. Musical pieces 1. Pitches in music

DOWN

- 2. Rhythmical sound 5. Small child
- 6. Way out
- 8. Stiff bristle on many grasses
- 9. Virtuoso solo
- 4. A verse 7. Thought or
- suggestion

1. Notes 2. Beat 3. Retrain 4. Stanza 7. Idea uwoU 1. Numbers 5. Tot 6. Exit 8. Awn 9. Cadenza Across :SI9W2RA





speed at which music should be played



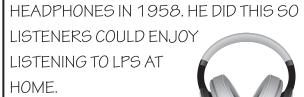


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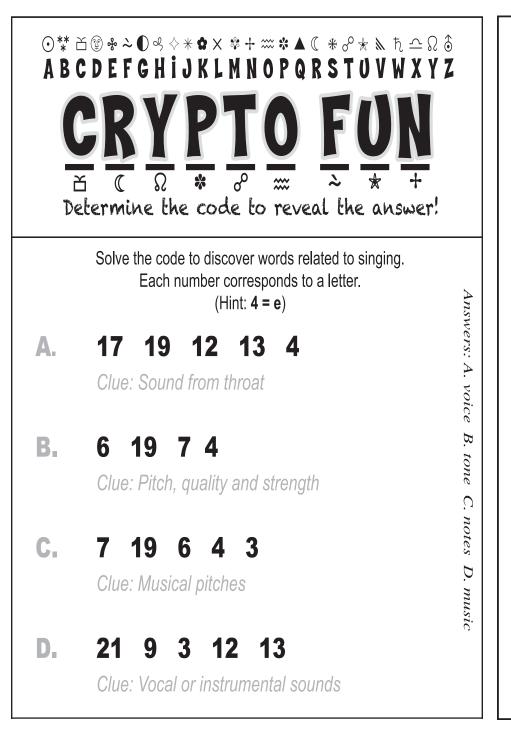
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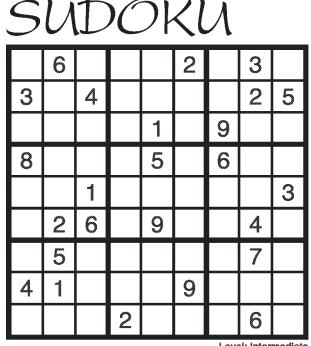




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