



THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 2017

GILFORD, N.H. - FREE

Gilford High School looks back at a year of achievements

BY ANTHONY SPERAZZO
Principal
Gilford High School

The Oct. 1, 2016 enrollment (official count for the Department of Education) at Gilford High School (GHS) was 493. GHS bid farewell to David Pinkham as he retired. He was a long-time Physical Education teacher, coach, Director of Athletics, and role model to many students since 1977. Pinkham and his teams hold numerous state and national records. We welcomed four new faculty members to our staff: Wyman Eckhardt (Math), Dan Caron (Technology Education), Emily Wolpin (English), and Rick Acquilano (Director of Athletics).

We are excited to announce that 83 percent of the Class of 2016 attended a two or four year college, 11 percent went into the workforce, while 4 percent enlisted into a branch of the military. Our students are prepared for their next career path based on the course offerings we provide to our students through a rigorous curriculum. Our goal is one that personalizes education for each child so we meet the needs for their future career. Our Ad-



Students adjust and fix parts on their creation during a Robotics competition.

COURTESY

vanced Placement (AP) program continues to challenge our most motivated, academically-prepared students who are likely to benefit most from AP coursework. We had the highest number of AP exams taken this year compared to past years (see graph below). By providing this level of academic rigor, we better prepare students for the challenges of college

as well as developing the skills and academic background necessary to succeed in the twenty first century. We are proud to report that 82% of GHS students that took the AP exam in 2016 scored a 3 or better (3 or better means the student has proven himself/herself capable of doing the work of an introductory-level course in a particular subject at college).

GHS students continue to exceed state and national Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) re-

sults. Students that took the SAT in 2016 scored an average of 526 in Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (EBRW) and 516 in Mathematics. GHS students out-performed their peers across the state on the EBRW section of the assessment. 71 percent of GHS students were proficient on this section compared to the New Hampshire proficiency rate of 66 percent. Proficiency rates on the math assessment is trending upwards for GHS students in 2016 compared to 2015.

Forty-nine students took the Accuplacer this past year to qualify for Dual Enrollment/Running Start courses. This program has expanded this year at GHS, where we now offer ten courses (eight last year) in which students can earn college credit at a deep dis-

SEE GHS PAGE A8

School district officials aiming for 1.1 percent budget increase

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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The teachers' contract, health insurance increases, and a project bond payment are some of the considerations made for the proposed Gilford School District Budget.

A public hearing for the school district budget will take place on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Gilford High School Auditorium. The deliberative session for the school district budget and warrant will take place on Thursday, Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in the GHS auditorium.

This coming year's proposed budget is around \$26,015,595, a 1.1 percent increase over last year. The Budget Committee will be finalizing bottom lines this coming week.

Superintendent Kirk Beitler said a major consideration for this year's budget was negotiating a new collective bargaining agreement between the school board and the Gilford Educational Association.

According to a presentation of the school board's recommended

budget there is also a proposed 1.75 percent increase for non-union school personnel, totaling \$72,848.

This will be the first year of the payment for the mechanical, electrical, and plumbing project at Gilford Elementary School. This year's payment of \$215,890 was factored as part of the budget discussions.

Major work on the GES project took place last summer. Beitler said the school's water heaters and some clocks were changed out over Christmas vacation. Some more work will take place over February and April vacation.

This year will also see the district with a guaranteed maximum health insurance increase of 14.4 percent, accounting for an increase of \$316,514.

The district will also have a \$74,150 increase in heating oil and a \$20,000 increase in psychological services.

Two full time positions will be eliminated through retirements. The GES librarian position, worth \$111,513 in salaries and benefits,

will not be filled. Beitler said the current librarian will be retiring and a teacher at the school will take over that position.

SEE BUDGET PAGE A11

Alton man, young daughter critically injured in Gilford crash

Donations, fundraisers ongoing for family

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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An Alton man and his one-year-old daughter remain in critical condition after a two-vehicle crash last Monday. Loved ones are now rallying to raise money for the family's medical and living expenses.

According to Gilford

Police Chief Anthony Bean Burpee, the crash occurred around 8:13 p.m. on Jan. 2 on Lakeshore Road in the area of Lockes Hill Road and the Belknap Point Motel.

The accident involved a 2003 Ford Focus traveling eastbound that was driven by 25-year-old Brent

Stranger of Alton, carrying one-year-old Arianna Stranger, one-month-old Aiden Stranger, and 22-year-old Sarah Kunst, also of Alton.

The second vehicle in the crash was a 2002 Ford Econoline Van traveling westbound and driven by 30-year-

SEE CRASH PAGE A11

GMS performers take on "Legally Blonde"

BY ERIN PLUMMER
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A cast of performers from across the grades at Gilford Middle School will bring "Legally Blonde, Jr." to the stage later this month.

As has been tradition for GMS plays, the upcoming production has been double cast. This time the two casts are from the fifth and sixth grade and the seventh and eighth grade.

Eighth graders Chelsea Sasserson and Jacqueline Nash said they both love "Legally Blonde." Nash said they had been going into director Matt Demko's office everyday urging him to do the show for a coming production.

"We just nagged



ERIN PLUMMER

Chelsea Sasserson, Chandler Green, Emma Tierno, Jacqueline Nash, Maria Uiker, Lily Tierno, and Camryn Marchall are part of the cast of Gilford Middle School's upcoming production "Legally Blonde, Jr."

him a ton," Sasserson said.

Nash said she is "so excited" to be doing

"Legally Blonde."

Nash said they usually do Disney shows and this one is much differ-

ent from what they've been used to. Sasserson said the dialogue is less

SEE BLONDE PAGE A11

Notes from the Gilford Public Library

BY MARK THOMAS

Library Correspondent

Bring the water to exactly 210 degrees Fahrenheit (pretty much boiling) and pour it immediately. Steep for precisely four minutes, lest you make it too weak or bitter. Cream or sugar can be added to taste, but I prefer this particular blend without. If you haven't spilled it yet then you have a lovely cup of English Breakfast tea like the one I'm drinking presently.

Just because this cup came out well, don't suppose that the same process applies to all teas. Some English blends want 200 degrees at three minutes. Some white teas want to be steeped at 160 degrees for a minute and a half.

"But Mark, I just drop the white tea bag in my thermos with a rolling boil and take the bag out when I clean the mug the next morning."

Monster. Not only will the taste be somewhat more bitter or burnt, but you may even get an upset stomach. The thought of it is enough to put me off of my biscuits.

My point is that there is nuance to tea that isn't always appreciated. There are such a variety of teas based on their global origins, their blending, their production process, and their storing/steeping recommendations, that you wouldn't believe they are all derived from the same plant; *Camellia sinensis*. So-called herbal teas that are infusions from [admittedly wonderful] plants like mint and chamomile are mere pretenders.

How can you even begin to make your pot of Lipton without knowing the basics of tea? Don't Panic. Danielle Beaudette of The Cozy Tea Cart (TCTC) (www.thecozyteacart.com) and certified Tea Specialist will explain

the basics of tea and liberate us from our pedestrian ways on Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Danielle knows tea. She will explain the places that tea is grown and how it is produced. She will discuss the varieties of teas, how they are unique, featuring three different types of tea for the audience to enjoy during the lecture. As tea is something many of us imbibe daily, I'm looking forward to learning more.

Cheers.

Classes & Special Events Jan. 12 to Jan. 18

Thursday, Jan. 12
Music and Movement, 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Magic the Gathering Club, 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Conversational French, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Foreign Movie Night, 7-9 p.m.

This month's movie is "Le Chef," from France.

Friday, Jan. 13
Lapsit Storytime, 10:30 a.m.

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

Storytime, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

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

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

Monday, Jan. 16
Closed for Martin Luther King Day

Tuesday, Jan. 17
Toddler Time, 10:30 a.m.

Fiber Friends, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

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

Storytime, 10:45-11:45 a.m.

Makerspace Club, 3:15-4:30 p.m.

Eight to 11 year olds are invited to sign up for this three week program meeting Jan. 17, 24, and 31 from 3:15-4:30 p.m. This month's theme is Wood Working! Put on by the Gilford Public Library, the Gilford Youth Center, and the Gilford

Parks and Rec. Funded by the Friends of the Gilford Public Library.

The Basics of Tea, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Danielle Beaudette of The Cozy Tea Cart (TCTC) (www.thecozyteacart.com) and certified Tea Specialist will explain the ba-

sics of tea which will provide you with the answers to your questions on where tea comes from and how it is different from herbal (tisane) blends. In her discussion, she will feature a variety of teas from around the world and explain their pro-

duction. She will take you on a journey from the tea fields to the tea in your cup! Danielle will offer a tea tasting of three different types of tea to enjoy during the lecture.

Wednesday, Jan. 18
Line Dancing,

9-10:30 a.m.

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

Pizza and Book Craft for Teens, 3-4:30 p.m.

Teens can make their own pizzas and then make book crafts while the pizzas bake. Delicious and awesome.

GILFORD POLICE LOG

The Gilford Police Department responded to 388 calls for service and made the following arrests from Dec. 29-Jan. 8. Please note that the names of juveniles, and those of individuals taken into protective custody but not formally charged, have been withheld.

Douglas Albert Lynch, age 44, of Gilford was arrested on Dec. 29 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension and driving with a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.).

A juvenile was arrested on Dec. 29 for Theft By Unauthorized Taking or Transfer

(Larceny).

Joseph C. Callahn, age 34, of Gilford was arrested on Dec. 31 for Endangering the Welfare of a Child or Incompetent.

Matthew Tardy, Sr., age 33, of Laconia was arrested on Dec. 31 in connection with an outstanding bench warrant. Joshua Lewis Burnham, age 20, also of Laconia was arrested during the same traffic stop for illegal Transportation of Liquor.

Bryson P. Haddock, age 19, of Gilford was arrested on Jan. 1 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Haley L. Piche, age

22, of Kittery, Maine was arrested on Jan. 1 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension.

Patrick A. Lindley, age 28, of Tilton was arrested on Jan. 2 for Driving After Revocation or Suspension, and for driving with a Suspended Registration (Operating-Misd.).

Taylor E. Knytych, age 26, of Laconia was arrested on Jan. 5 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs, and a separate charge of Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Sarah Doyle, age 25, of Sanbornton was ar-

rested on Jan. 5 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and a separate charge of Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Caitlyn Ladd, age 28, of Tilton was arrested on Jan. 5 for Willful Concealment.

Brandon Greenwood, age 21, of Pittsfield was arrested on Jan. 7 for Possession of Controlled/Narcotic Drugs and a separate charge of Possession of Drugs in a Motor Vehicle.

Keith J. Lyman, age 28, of Gilford was arrested on Jan. 8 for Driving While Intoxicated.

Laconia Rotary Club sponsors indoor charity golf tournament during January

LACONIA — For the second year, the Laconia Rotary Club is helping take the edge off of a long winter by sponsoring an indoor golf tournament during the month of January. "Play Hazeltine National in January" will be held at The Golf Club at Patrick's Place, 18 Weirs Rd. in Gilford. All proceeds from the month long tournament supports Laconia Rotary Club charities.

The tournament is a 4-Person Scramble with an Open, Women's and Senior Division (age 62 and up). Top prizes for division play include: Dinner for 8 at the Local Eatery, Dinner for 8 at Fratello's Italian Grille and Golf for 4 at the Laconia Country Club.

"We appreciate our sponsor's generosity for the great prizes for the division winners and also for other prizes included in random drawings for all teams. The teams who participated in last year's

tournament really had a lot of fun. We thank The Golf Club at Patrick's Place for allowing us to hold this special fund raiser again for Laconia Rotary," commented Rob Stewart, event chair and President-Elect of Laconia Rotary.

The costs for participating in the tournament is \$160 for a team of four. Tee times are available throughout the month of January. To register your team call Dan Wilkins, TGC Golf Pro at the Golf

Club at Patrick's Place 387-2597. Payment by check (payable to Laconia Rotary) or cash can be made at the Golf Club. Teams can also pay by credit card after registering with the Golf Club by visiting www.laconiarotary.org.

Laconia Rotary, founded in 1925, is a committed, friendly and diverse group of professionals who value service to the community and education. We support local projects that are of benefit

to our community and its youth, seniors, and people in need. Laconia Rotary is part of an international network that values service above self. The club meets at noon on Thursdays at the Belknap Mill. For more information about Rotary and to learn how you can get involved, call Kristen Welch at 557-3160. email laconiarotary@gmail.com, visit the website at www.laconiarotary.org and find us on Facebook!

Gilford Public Library Top Ten Requests

1. "The Whistler" by John Grisham
2. "Night School" by Lee Child
3. "Small Great Things" by Jodi Picoult
4. "When Breath Becomes Air" by Paul Kalanithi
5. "Below the Belt" by Stuart Woods
6. "This Was a Man" by Jeffrey Archer
7. "Cross the Line" by James Patterson
8. "The Underground Railroad" by Colson Whitehead
9. "No Man's Land" by David Baldacci
10. "Wrong Side of Goodbye" by Michael Connelly

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Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

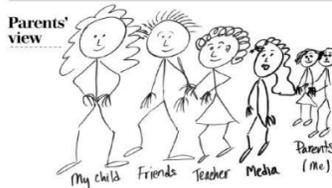
- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.

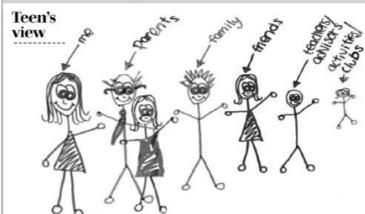


Most parents don't realize they are the **No. 1** influence in their children's lives.

When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.



When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.



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Budget hearings, election openings being posted

BY ERIN PLUMMER

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Town and school district elections are just weeks away, and budgets and hearings are now being organized and scheduled.

The filing period for town and school district offices will start on Jan. 25 and run through Feb. 3.

Four offices are open for filing for the Gilford School District.

One position for school board member for a three-year term is open, an office currently occupied by Rae Mello-Andrews. The one-year position of school district moderator is also open, a position currently held by Sandy McGonagle. The district is seeking candidates for a one-year position for school district clerk, which currently held by Kim Zyla. The position for a one-year term for school district treasurer is open, which is currently held by Dawn Scribner.

The list of open town offices had yet to be posted by press time.

Prospective candidates can file with the town and school district clerks for the respective offices from Jan. 25 through Feb. 3.

The budget committee held a public meeting on Jan. 10 to finalize the bottom line of the town

and school district budgets.

The public hearing for the town and school district budget will take place on Thursday, Jan. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Gilford High School auditorium.

The school district deliberative session is scheduled for Thursday,

Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. at the GHS auditorium. The date for the town deliberative session is forthcoming.

Tuesday was the deadline to submit petition warrant articles. The last day to post the town meeting warrant is Jan. 30 at 5 p.m.

On Monday, Jan. 16, the town will hold a public hearing for two articles with bonds totaling more than \$100,000. One calls for \$950,000 for improvements to the recycling facility and to establish a solid waste transfer station. The second calls for \$725,000

for improvements to two sewer pump stations on Varney Point.

Information on these articles can be found at http://www.gilford-nh.org/assets/municipal/1/postings/945/public_hearing_notice_bond_over_100k_2017_ATM.pdf.

Gilford Parks and Recreation news

BY HERB GREENE

Director

Gilford Parks and Recreation

Ault Snowshoeing Program held on Tuesday mornings

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department is once again sponsoring a series of snowshoe hikes for any adults looking for fresh air, fun and exercise on Tuesday mornings this winter. Participants will meet in the Gilford Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. prior to each hike. The scheduled hikes continue on Tuesday, Jan. 17 at Ramblin' Vewe Farm in Gilford and Tuesday, Jan. 24

at Ahern State Park in Laconia. If you are in need of snowshoes, we do have a limited supply available for each hike at a nominal fee. They may be reserved one hike in advance on a first come basis by calling the Parks and Rec office. All interested participants must RSVP at least one day prior to each hike. The cost of the hikes is \$1.00 per person, per hike and snowshoe rentals are \$4 per hike.

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

Senior Moment-um Lunch and Trivia on Jan. 23

The Gilford Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a Senior Moment-um program on Monday, Jan. 23. We will meet at the Community Church, Fellowship Hall at noon to enjoy some delicious soup served in bread bowls while we participate in a fun, interactive game of trivia. There is a \$2 fee for those who want lunch. Coffee, Tea and water will also be provided. Participants must RSVP by Jan. 19.

Dinner and Theater Night on Jan. 25

Gilford Parks and Recreation in conjunction with the Gilford Middle School Performing Arts is sponsoring a Dinner and Theatre evening for participants of the Senior Moment-um Program. This activity is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25. Participants will meet in the Gilford High School Lobby at 5 p.m. to enjoy a pasta dinner. Following the dinner we will head into the Auditorium to watch the Middle School's performance of "Legally Blonde, Jr." There is no fee for this program, but space is limited and reservations will be accepted on a first come basis. Participants must RSVP no later than noon on Friday, Jan. 20.

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

a break as you wish and coffee, tea and water will be provided. A \$2 donation is suggested and fees will go towards monthly raffles and prizes.

For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722

Boston Celtics bus trip scheduled for March 15

The Gilford and Belmont Parks and Recreation Departments are co-sponsoring a Bus Trip to Boston to see the Celtics take on the Minnesota Timberwolves on Wednesday, March 15. Cost of the trip is \$137 for lower level Loge seats and \$92 upper level balcony seats and includes round trip motor coach from Gilford or Belmont and tickets to the game. Our deluxe motor coach will depart from Gilford High School at 5 p.m. and the Belmont Park & Ride-share (Route 106) at 5:15P p.m. You will have time to visit the pro-shop and get dinner on your own prior to the game. Our seats are in section #19 (Loge) and 329 (Balcony) for the 7:30 p.m. game. Seats are limited; a registration form must be completed accompanied by payment and tickets are non-refundable.

For more information, please contact the Gilford Parks and Recreation Department at 527-4722 or visit their Web site at www.gilfordrec.com.

Gilford Farmer's Market still open through January

Yes, people still have the chance to get fresh produce and healthy, organic meats at the Gilford Farmer's Market; it will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m.-noon at the Gilford Youth Center on Potter Hill Road for the month of January. Most Saturdays there will be at least four farmers and sometimes more offering their fresh, organic vegetables and their meats. Plus, there are craftspeople with a variety of attractive and practical items.

The Shepherd's Hut in Gilford has home grown lamb, plus free booklets from the American Lamb Council that gives "cooking techniques 101" with cooking times and temperatures for the various

cuts of lamb, plus some recipes. Plus, she offers jars of spices that are special for lamb, some put out by the Council, so that a novice (such as me) can prepare a tasty lamb meal. Plus, she also sells honey and eggs.

Picnic Rock Farm also offers honey and eggs, along with tasty apples, farm made tomato sauces, all sorts of tasty pastries, maple syrup and other farm items.

Winnepesaukee Woods Farm will be at the Market the first and third Saturdays, while Beans and Greens will be there the second and fourth. They offer many of the same vegetables; they cooperate so as to help each other (farmers

know the value of helping/sharing).

Fen Ridge Farm in Loudon offers a "unique blend of fresh, local fruit juices with vintages wines to produce a robust, versatile jelly" that can be used on bread/toast, with cream cheese on crackers as an appetizer or as a condiment with grilled or roasted meats. They are made with all natural ingredients with no artificial colors or flavors.

Our Place Farm from Loudon offers healthy, organic beef, pork, chicken, and duck, all raised in a natural free roaming environment.

The above are the farmers that come every week (almost), plus there

are craftspeople who come every week. There are some farmers and others who are "guest vendors" who may come only once or a few times during the market times.

If you like to eat healthy and support local area farmers, come to the Gilford Farmer's Market. The vendor fees go to support the Gilford Youth Center and the proceeds from the coffee and doughnuts support the Gilford Historical Society in their efforts to replace the wood shake shingles on the 1838 Rowe House.

Learn about reverse mortgages at next Guys' Night Out event

The Gilford Community Church will host its next Guys' Night Out on Thursday, Jan. 19 in the fellowship hall at the church in Gilford Village (19 Potter Hill Rd.). The event will start

with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by a meal catered by Ellie Murphy.

The program will feature Denise Hubbard, Mortgage Specialist for the Meredith Village

Savings Bank. The evening's discussion will focus on Reverse Mortgages. The cost is \$12.

Please call the church office to make reservations 524-6057 by Monday, Jan. 16.



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Why does our freedom of choice stop at TV?

Tamworth resident Ann McGarity unexpectedly provided us with inspiration for our commentary this week with a letter to the editor she submitted to our sister publication, The Meredith News.

In her letter, Mrs. McGarity calls attention to a contractual dispute between Direct TV and the owners of WMUR that has deprived Direct TV subscribers throughout the area of access to Channel 9, New Hampshire's ABC affiliate and home to the state's most widely watched morning and nightly news broadcasts. She quite rightly points out that many viewers rely on News 9, particularly at this time of year, for important information such as weather conditions and school closings, and takes both parties to task for their apparent disregard toward the subscribers caught in the middle of their tug of war.

Mrs. McGarity's letter prompted us to give thought to the lack of power cable television subscribers so often have in situations such as this, and why it is that in a world where we seem to have an endless array of options for shopping, dining, and even vehicle repair, our freedom of choice is so severely curtailed when it comes to television.

From the Tanger Outlets in Tilton to the shops at Mill Falls to the Belknap Mall (limited though its current selection of stores may be), it seems that despite living at least a 30- or 40-minute drive from the nearest major city, residents of the Lakes Region have no shortage of options when in need of a little "retail therapy," as frequent shoppers have taken to calling it with tongue firmly in cheek. The same can be said for those in search of a night out at any of the region's seemingly countless restaurants. Whether you're nursing an appetite for Chinese, Mexican, Italian, or Thai cuisine, or are just in the mood for a good old fashioned burger, you're bound to find whatever you might have a craving for somewhere close to home.

The fact that there is so much variety available to us when we are in need of other goods and services begs the question, in our minds, why those who choose to call the Lakes Region home suddenly find themselves limited to one of just two options for cable television — Metrocast or satellite providers such as Direct TV. Not only does this monopolization lead to situations like the contractual dispute that McGarity and her fellow Direct TV subscribers are trapped in the middle of; it also takes away any incentive for companies like Metrocast to competitively price the packages they offer.

If a physician provides us with a diagnosis we do not agree with, we have the right to seek out a second opinion. If an auto body shop provides us with a quote for repairs that we believe to be overpriced, it is our right and our prerogative to shop around for a more agreeable estimate. Why, then, should we not be afforded that same flexibility when selecting a cable TV package? Instead, we are left entirely at the mercy of whatever cable provider our local select board or city council has been forced by circumstance to enter into an exclusive contract with — particularly those among us who rent, and are prohibited from mounting satellite dishes on the exterior of their domicile. Our only options are to agree to the rates and packages offered by our local provider, which often force the subscriber to pay for channels that they may have no interest in, or choose satellite, which may leave us at the mercy of contractual disputes, as it has Mrs. McGarity and her fellow subscribers.

How is it that Metrocast has come to be the only player in the game when it comes to providing cable television services to the Lakes Region? Why should our public officials be barred from inviting or encouraging competition? What is driving contractual disputes such as the current one between Direct TV and WMUR, and can steps be taken by either side to prevent them in the future, making satellite a more viable alternative to cable? We hope that the plight of Mrs. McGarity and her fellow Direct TV subscribers will help to generate some serious thought about these questions.

Pet of the Week: Jake

2017 starts off smartly with our first dog of the New Year looking for his permanent forever home, the very handsome, ever so slightly cross-eyed, Australian Cattle dog, Jake.

On the one hand, he is active and a bit of a canine go-getter but on the other, loves to sit in your lap as if he were of much smaller stature and thoroughly enjoys being brushed and groomed. Perhaps that activity appeals to his vanity, knowing that a well-kept, gleaming visage will undoubtedly help in his quest for a new home. Originally hailing from the warmth of the gulf state of Mississippi, our Jake has adapted well to the northern climes of New Hampshire, and actually seems to enjoy the crisp outdoors here. So, a home with folks who enjoy a good hike in the woods, and one where he can really be part of the human pack is Jake's New Year's Wish.

Check www.nhhu-mane.org for more details.



FROM OUR READERS

Historical Society thanks volunteers who helped make Candlelight Stroll an enjoyable success

To the Editor:

The Gilford Historical Society would like to thank all those who visited the three historical buildings/museums during the very cold Candlelight Stroll on Dec. 10. We also want to thank the many volunteers who helped to make it possible to have the three buildings open to welcome visitors.

We thank Carmel Lancia who decorated the three mantles at the historical 1838 Rowe House with fresh greens and the Ladies of Lakeport Lake Village Apartments who created the cranberry and popcorn garlands that were on the tree in the Rowe House: Carleen Cornelison, Diane DuFault, Doris Milo, Elaine Dapergolas, and Ginny Brake. Thanks go to

Bill and Sally Bickford for decorating the outside of the Meetinghouse.

We thank those who donated an hour of their time so the buildings could be open: Pete and Sue Allen, Terry Bobseine, Alexandra Breed, Carolyn Brown, Nancy Carsen, Jim Colby, Rusty Davis, Kathy Dahll, Namome Eldbridge, Nan Fay, Diane Godbout, Doug Hill, Loretta and Lauren Isikoski, Karin Landry, Pat Martin, Diane Mitton, Ann Montminy, Mark and Alex Richardson, Ed Rushbrook, Rosemary Shannon, and Walt and Shirley Stockwell.

The aroma of gingerbread cookies was enticing to many at the Grange, thanks to Patti Herrick (who lives in Meredith) and Kathy Dahll for making the dough.

For providing music at the Meetinghouse, we thank the members of the First United Methodist Church of Gilford for their Hallelujah ringers for playing their chimes and for Dan Carter (the Muzic Man) for playing and singing holiday music there. We thank Jerry Murphy for playing his guitar and leading us in holiday singing at the Rowe House.

We scheduled our volunteers so they are able to volunteer for an hour and have an hour to enjoy the Stroll. We are thankful to all who were willing to work and volunteered their time to help make the Candlelight Stroll so enjoyable.

*Kathy Lacroix
Gilford*

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NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

Unlike the oft-repeated factoid that people in the Far North have something like 54 different words for snow (they don't), the English that I hear spoken in northern New England has only one other word for it, "money." If we were truly into Las Vegas slang, I suppose we could add "white gold," although

A problem for some, a god send to others: The white stuff that falls from the sky

that seems an overly dramatic stretch.

Some more snow was falling as I was writing this, on the 5th, and in fact I'd had snow of one sort or another nearly every day since the morning before the Big One of Dec. 29. So I've received well over two feet in one week, much of which has blown off toward Maine, which is not all that far away for wind-driven snow.

Today on my regular Thursday 7:10 a.m. guest gig on WTPL, Concord (technically, Bow), host Peter St. James was bantering with co-host Jim Fronk, who admits to being a city slicker.



JOHN HARRIGAN

(Left) As more snow falls, there's enough three-foot wood left to get into (and maybe out of) Mud Season. The covered pile of smaller junk wood from road and fence maintenance has to be kept cleared off until it's gone.

Jim recalled driving through the above-the-notches territory one winter and seeing not much of anything except lots of trees and here and there a house or two, and wondered, more or less, "What do you do up there, anyway?"

This question always leaves me stumped for a few seconds, because there is so much to do—at least as much, if not more than, in suburbs and cities, although mercifully devoid of dollar-devouring frills like shopping malls—but I recovered and said "Push snow, throw three-foot pieces of firewood into a big outdoor furnace, and write (I write this column for a dozen or so papers and also write for InDepthNH.org, and occasionally for other publications).

And there are household chores and other duties of course, all of which keep me pretty busy and not all that anxious to go to town, and often I don't, sometimes for several days at a clip. But if I do go downtown or to surrounding towns, there is so much going on that there's often not room on the calendar.

+++++

It makes some people mad when I write the following (and irked readers sometimes reply), but I fail to understand SEE **NOTEBOOK** PAGE A11

Orson Welles shines on both sides of the camera in "The Stranger"

Legendary filmmaker's 1946 thriller is this weekend's After Dark feature on LRPA

LACONIA — Join Lakes Region Public Access Television at 10:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday night (Jan. 13 & 14) for our "LRPA After Dark" presentation of 1946's suspenseful thriller "The Stranger," starring Orson Welles (who also directed), Loretta Young and Edward G. Robinson.

Wilson (Robinson), an investigator with the Allied War Crimes Commission, is looking for Franz Kindler (Welles), a notorious Nazi war criminal — the mastermind behind their death camps — who has made his way from Germany to a sleepy Connecticut town. There, he has carefully constructed a new identity. He is now living incognito as Charles Rankin, a college professor and antique clock enthusiast who will soon marry lovely Mary Rankin (Young), the daughter of a respected judge. His cover is intact until Wilson, tailing another escaped Nazi prisoner, begins to suspect that there may be more to Professor Rankin than meets the eye.

Released in 1946, "The Stranger" holds the distinction of being the first American feature film to include documentary footage of Nazi concentration camps. "The Stranger" is by far the least well known, and perhaps most conventional, of Orson Welles' movies. In fact, he only took on the project to prove to studio executives that he could direct a film that came in on time, within budget and without any problems, unlike his earlier masterpieces "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons." Welles readily accomplished that task, although the artistic and personal compromises he was forced to make on "The Stranger" resulted in it being his least favorite film.

Despite all of Welles' misgivings, "The Stranger" is a tense and suspenseful thriller with exceptional performances from its entire cast. Variety reviewed it as "... socko melodrama, spinning an intriguing web of thrills and chills." If you

love American film noir, this is the one for you. So grab your popcorn and join LRPA after dark for this thriller from the past.

You can't find television like this it anywhere but LRPA TV, MetroCast Channel 25. Not a sub-

scriber? Then log onto Live Stream through our Web site (www.lrpa.org) where you can catch all the fun.

About Lakes Region Public Access Television (LRPA)
Lakes Region Pub-

Send your sweetheart a singing valentine this year with Interlakes Summer Theatre

MEREDITH — The Interlakes Summer Theatre will be delivering Singing Valentines on Feb. 13 and 14. The professional singers represent previous summer companies and will be available to visit sweethearts, friends and families at their place of business, residence or restaurants.

There are a limited

number of slots available, so be sure to call soon at 707-6035. Singing Valentine with Candy \$45. and Singing Valentine with Candy plus two Gift Certificates for 2017 Season, \$95. You can reserve your Singing Valentine at online box office at interlakestheatre.com, and we will contact you to take all the details.

lic Access Television (LRPA) is a nonprofit, noncommercial public access TV station and community media center located on the Laconia High School campus in Laconia, NH. LRPA cablecasts locally on MetroCast channels 24 (education), 25 (information and entertainment) and 26 (government) to nearly 12,000 viewers in our member municipalities of Belmont, Gilford, Laconia, Meredith and Northwood, and around the world via Live Stream at www.lrpa.org. Programming is produced by and for the people of the greater Lakes

Region. LRPA's mission is to empower our community members to produce content that:

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

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Investment Tips for "Millennials"

If you are a "millennial" — a member of the age cohort born anywhere from the early 1980s to the late 1990s — then you're still in the early chapters of your career, so it may be a stretch for you to envision the end of it. But since you do have so many years until you retire, you've got the luxury of putting time on your side as you save and plan for retirement.

Here are some suggestions for making the best use of that time:

- Invest early — and often. Even if you are at the very beginning of your career, make investing a priority. At first, you might only be able to contribute a small amount each month, but something is far better than nothing — and after a year or so, you might be surprised at how much you've actually put away.
- Take advantage of your employer's retirement plan. If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar plan, contribute as much as you can afford. At the least, put in enough to earn your employer's match, if one is offered. Your contributions can lower your taxable income, and your earnings can grow on

a tax-deferred basis. Invest more as your earnings increase. As your career advances, and your earnings rise, you'll want to increase your contributions to your 401(k) or similar plan. And if you ever "max out" on your annual 401(k) contributions (the limits change over time), you can probably still contribute to another tax-advantaged retirement plan, such as a traditional or Roth IRA.

Thus far, we've only discussed, in general terms, how much and how often you should invest. But it's obviously just as important to think about the type of investments you own. And at this stage of your life, you need an investment mix that provides you with ample opportunities for growth. Historically, stocks and stock-based vehicles provide greater growth potential than other investments, such as government securities, corporate bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs). Of course, stocks will rise and fall in price, sometimes dramatically. But with decades ahead of you, you do have time to overcome short-term losses. And you

may be able to reduce the effects of market volatility by spreading your dollars among many different stock-based investments, along with a reasonable percentage of bonds and other, more conservative securities.

Here's something else to consider: Many millennials want more from their investments than just good performance — they also want their money to make a difference in the world. This interest in "impact" investing (also known as "socially responsible" investing) has led some of your peers to screen out companies or industries they believe have a negative impact on society in favor of other businesses that are viewed as contributing to a more sustainable world. If this viewpoint resonates with you, then you may want to explore these types of investment opportunities with a financial professional.

But most importantly, keep on investing throughout your life. As a millennial, you've got plenty of the one asset that can never be replaced: time. Use it wisely.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact

Jacqueline Taylor, Financial Advisor, at 279-3161 or email Jacki at Jacqueline.Taylor@edwardjones.com. Her office is located at 14 Main Street, Downtown Meredith. For more information, see <http://www.edwardjones.com/> or "like" her on Facebook

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Dr. David Marshall Cleasby, 91

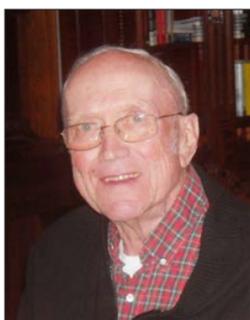
LACONIA — Dr. David Marshall Cleasby, 91, died on Jan. 2, 2017 in Laconia. He had made his home at 208 Pleasant St., Laconia, for 54 years, and, more recently since Aug. 21, 2015, he was a resident at The St. Francis Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Laconia. Before his retirement in 1987, he was a Board Certified Anesthesiologist at Laconia Hospital (now LRGH) for 25 years.

David was born in Lancaster on May 29, 1925, the son of Howard W Cleasby, MD and Isabel (Marshall) Cleasby. He grew up in Lancaster, and graduated from Lancaster Academy in 1943.

On May 24, 1943, David enlisted in the US Army. He attended Texas A&M University before joining the 10th Mountain 86th Regiment Company L at Camp Swift. He was then transferred to the 10th Mountain Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, which was shipped overseas to Italy in January 1944, where combat with the German Army was continuous for four months. In the first of 3 major battles at Riva Ridge in the Apennine Mountains, David was awarded the good conduct medal for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in critical service situations. He was also promoted to Technician 5th Grade in recognition of his special skills as Radioman. When the Germans were defeated, his unit was returned to the United States where he was honorably discharged from military service on Jan. 3, 1946.

Following his discharge from military service, David continued his education graduating from the University of New Hampshire in 1948, and Tufts Medical College, earning his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1952. During that time he married his first wife, Arlene Smalley.

After completing his medical internship at Cambridge (Mass.) City Hospital, David returned



to Lancaster, where he was in the general practice of medicine from 1953 to 1960, and also often gave anesthesia at the Weeks Memorial Hospital, Lancaster. He developed an interest in specializing in anesthesiology and left Lancaster to take an anesthesiology residency at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital in Hanover. In 1962, he joined the staff at the Laconia Hospital, limiting his medical practice to anesthesiology. On Aug. 19, 1963, he was married to his second wife, Elizabeth Foss Rock.

David was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Laconia. While living in both Lancaster and Laconia, he was a long-time member of Rotary Club. He was also an active member of the New England Chapter of the National Association of the 10th Mountain Division, and participated in its annual climb to the summit of Mt. Washington for their memorial services of past members until late into his 80's.

David was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hiking, fishing, hunting, skiing, and snowmobiling. He enjoyed recreation at his property at Terrace Mountain in East Lancaster, spending many happy times there with his wife, Betty, and their children. David was a humble, friendly, quick-witted man from the North Country, devoted to his family and beloved by them in return. His unique sense of humor was enjoyed by all who knew him.

David is survived by his wife of 53 years, "Betty" Cleasby; by two sons, Craig Cleasby (Susan) and Douglas Cleasby;

two daughters, Cynthia Cleasby Sweeney (Brian) and Dianne Cleasby Cook (James); a step-son, Thomas Rock, MD (Nanci); six step-daughters (Mary Rock Hamilton (Charles), Alice Rock Robinson (Dennis), Elizabeth Rock Casarella (Anthony), Marguerite Rock St Gelais, Patricia Rock Gorman (Robert), and Ann-Marie Rock Litka (Anthony)); a daughter-in-law, Beth Kiley Cleasby; 23 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; three nephews and one niece.

In addition to his parents, David was pre-deceased by his sister, Carolyn Cleasby Probert; by his first wife, Arlene Smalley Cashmore; his son, David Foss Cleasby; an infant grandson, Christopher Cleasby; and a stepdaughter, Catherine Rock.

The family would like to extend their deepest thanks to St. Francis and their staff for the very special care and attention David received throughout his time there.

Calling hours were held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 6, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance. A family prayer service followed at the Unitarian Universalist Society Church in Laconia. Burial will take place at Summer Street Cemetery, Lancaster, in the spring. For those that wish, memorial donations can be made to the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests, 54 Portsmouth St., Concord, NH 03301 or at forestociety.org or to the land conservation program of their choice.

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

Robert Paul Elliott, 77

Robert Paul Elliott, 77, of Varney Point Road - Left, formerly of Wilmington, Mass., died Sunday, Jan. 8, 2017 at Goldenview Health Care Center in Meredith.

He was born on Aug. 25, 1939 in Cambridge, Mass., the son of the late William and Kathleen (Leahy) Elliott. Robert served in the United States Marine Corps reserves. He worked as a Firefighter for the City of Cambridge, Mass. for 33 years before retiring to New Hampshire. He was a lover of Scottish heritage, and enjoyed attending Scottish Highland Games with his sons. He had a love of history, and was an avid New England sports fan. Robert enjoyed westerns and military movies. He especially loved his grandchildren and enjoyed attending their sports games.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Mary



(Pfleger) Elliott of Gilford; two sons, John Elliott of Nashua and David Elliott of Derry; two daughters, Mary Nottebart and her husband Donald of Pelham and Cynthia O'Connell and her husband Sean of Methuen, Mass.; four grandchildren (Taylor, Cassandra, Joshua and Cameron); one brother, William Elliott, and his wife Paula of Waltham, Mass.; his step-mother, Ethel Elliott of North Fort Myers, Fla.; and many nieces and nephews.

Robert was predeceased by his parents.

Calling hours will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 12, 2017 at the Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, Jan. 13, 2017 at the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd., Gilford.

A private burial will be held in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the National MS Society, P.O. Box 4527, New York, NY 10163.

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.

Richard E. Huckins, Jr., 60

LACONIA — Richard E. Huckins Jr., 60, of School Street, died Saturday, Dec. 31, 2106 in his home after a brief illness.

He was born on April 11, 1956 in Laconia, the son of the late Richard E. Huckins, Sr. and Nancy (Ordway) Garfield. Richard worked for 17 years as a Security Guard for Northeast Security. Most recently, he worked as a delivery man for O'Reilly Auto Parts. He loved to ride motorcycles, camping and spending time with his grandchildren, family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Monica (Roeger) Huckins of Laconia; two step-sons, Jason Marquis of Northfield and Steven Murphy of Tilton; one step-daughter, Crystal Marquis of Concord; four grandchildren (Isaac Fiske, Devin Marquis, Gabriella Bourgeois and Jayce Murphy); one brother-in-law, Jeff



Roeger, and his wife Leslie of Germantown, Md.; five sisters-in-law (Maryann Cullen and her husband Jeff of Franklin, Elizabeth (Roeger) Monroy and her husband Hector of S. Lawrence, Mass., Kathy Roeger and her husband Bill of Dracut, Mass., Gladys Roeger of S. Lawrence, Mass. and Sue Gibbons of Salem); and many nieces and nephews.

Richard was predeceased by his parents.

Calling hours were held from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2017 at the Wilkin-

son-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home, 164 Pleasant St., Laconia, using the Carriage House entrance.

Funeral services and burial were private.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 2 Commerce Dr #110, Bedford, NH 03110 or to Dartmouth-Hitchcock Health, D-H/Geisel Office of Development, Attn: Michele Clark, One Medical Center Drive, HB 7070, Lebanon, NH 03756-0001.

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.

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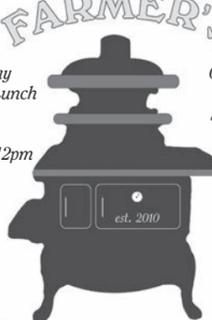
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A delightful time at LRGH Volunteer Recognition Brunch

GILFORD — On Dec. 14, the volunteers of LRGHealthcare gathered for a wonderful time.

Left: Volunteer Coordinator Darcy Peary & Sandy Marshall, Director of Volunteer Services congratulate Nancy Paterno (middle) on receiving the President's Call to Service Award. Right: Sandy Marshall, Director of Volunteer Services and Darcy Peary, Volunteer Coordinator congratulates Richard 'Scrooge' Guerin on receiving the President's Call to Service Award at the annual LRGHealthcare Volunteer Recognition Brunch.



Top: Volunteer Coordinator Darcy Peary & Sandy Marshall, Director of Volunteer Services congratulate Nancy Paterno (middle) on receiving the President's Call to Service Award. Bottom: Sandy Marshall, Director of Volunteer Services and Darcy Peary, Volunteer Coordinator congratulate Richard 'Scrooge' Guerin on receiving the President's Call to Service Award at the annual LRGHealthcare Volunteer Recognition Brunch.

This is the best time of year to recognize all the efforts of the 170 volunteers, who provided 21,000 hours of service. In recognition of these outstanding achievements, LRGHealthcare is proud to recognize eligible volunteers with the President's Volunteer Service Award program.

This is a prestigious national honor offered in recognition of volunteer commitment. LRGHealthcare is extremely proud to join the President of the United States in recognizing the volunteers who consistently take the time to make a difference in the lives of others.

The President's Call to Service Award is issued by the President's Council on Service and Civic Participation to recognize the valuable contributions volunteers make to our nation.

To be eligible to receive the President's Call to Service Award, individuals must have

completed 4,000 or more volunteer service hours over the course of their lifetime. In with great honor that we presented the President's Volunteer Service Award to Richard 'Scrooge' Guerin and Nancy Paterno.

A wonderful brunch was provided by Contigiani's Catering, thank you to Jim and all the staff at Contigiani's. And in the spirit of the holidays entertainment was provided by the Rockin Daddios – a big thank you for a wonderful per-

formance.

We'd like to thank everyone that works to make this a successful event for the volunteers. Thank you to all the volunteers at LRGHealthcare that make a difference every day!

Rebecca Bryant named new President and CEO of LRCS

LACONIA — Rebecca (Becky) Bryant has been appointed the new President and CEO of Lakes Region Community Services by the LRCS Board of Directors, effective Jan. 1.

"We are all delighted that Becky has accepted this position. LRCS is currently in a strong financial position, largely due to Becky's efforts as our Director of Finance," said LRCS Board President R. Stuart Wallace, who led the selection committee. "We are confident that she is the right leader to guide LRCS through the challenges facing agencies in the human services field today, and she will do so to the benefit of the individuals and families we serve, and communities throughout the Lakes Region," commented Wallace.

After a successful career in the business sector, Bryant served as the LRCS Director of Finance for almost 10 years. She was appointed interim CEO in October, following the departure of Christine Santaniello, who is now serving as Director of the New Hampshire Bureau of Developmental Services. A long-time resident of the Lakes Region, Becky and her family reside in Moultonborough.

"I look forward to continuing to serve Lakes Region Community Services and all of our stakeholders, especially the individuals and families we support who are at the core of our mission. When I joined LRCS ten years ago, it was a con-



Rebecca Bryant

scious decision on my part to find a mission driven career and way of life. This agency and community is in fact a way of life for me," said Bryant.

"We have many challenges and exciting opportunities ahead. As a leader of this organization, I feel fortunate to be surrounded by dedicated families, employees and board members who provide a wealth of crucial historical knowledge forming a roadmap for our journey forward. The LRCS tag line is

'Engage. Empower. Inspire.' My goal is ensure these powerful words guide my leadership

style and are woven into our actions every day," added Bryant.

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

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

Jacob Ungar, 99

Jacob Ungar, 99, of Old Lake Shore Road, Gilford, died peacefully Wednesday, Dec. 21, 2016 at Goldenview Nursing Home in Meredith.

He was born in Hartford, Conn., the son of the late Samuel and Pauline (Karshin) Ungar. During the late 1930's, Jacob served in the Connecticut Guard prior to its incorporation into the National Guard. During World War II, he served in the 85th Calvary and Recon - Light Armored Cars as a Tec 5. He served in Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. During his time in the Army, he was awarded the American Campaign Medal, the European African Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, Good Conduct Medal, Meritorious Unit Award and a World War II Victory Medal.

After WW II, Jacob worked as a tool and die maker until the late 1950's, then as an electroplater in the 1960's.



He worked as a Quality Review Expert for Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford, CT from 1969 until his retirement in 1986. In 1982, he was awarded the P&WA cost saving award for part loss prevention.

He is survived by one son, Ethan Ungar, and his wife, Paula Ungar, of Gilford; one daughter, Esta Serne Ungar of Mandurah, WA, Australia; one sister, Sue Melnick of Bedford, Mass.; four nieces, two nephews and numerous grand nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was prede-

ceased by his wife, Zelda (Cramer) Ungar, in 1993.

There will be no calling hours.

Services with military honors were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 9, 2017 in the chapel of the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery, 110 Daniel Webster Highway, Boscawen.

For those who wish, memorial contributions may be made to The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Donor Services, PO Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202.

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.

NOTICE OF SESSION
SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST - GILFORD

Gilford Supervisors will hold Session
 Tuesday, January 24, 2017
 7:00 – 7:30 pm

at Gilford Town Hall, Supervisors/Trustees Office across from the Town Clerk's.

Pending registrations, updates, and removals to the Checklist will be considered at this time and the public may visit with new registrations, questions or changes to Voter Records.

New Voter Registrations and updates are always accepted by the Town Clerk's office during regular Town Clerk office hours. The public Voter Checklist is posted in the Town Clerk's office.

SUPERVISORS OF THE CHECKLIST:
 Mary Villaume, Chair
 Irene LaChance
 Miriam York

PORTRAITS • WEDDINGS • SCENICS • EVENTS

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Obituaries can be sent to: obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at: weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
 Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111 with any questions regarding the submission process.

GHS

(Continued from Page A1)

Six-Year AP Comparable Data Results
% of total AP students with scores 3+

Year/Group	Gilford High School	New Hampshire	Global
2016	82.2	72.6	60.2
2015	85.0	74.3	60.6
2014	87.9	76.0	61.3
2013	82.2	74.9	60.9
2012	83.7	75.7	61.5
2011	77.8	76.6	60.2

	2014	2015	2016
Total AP students	33	40	45
Number of exams	44	55	62

counted rate of only \$150 per course. GHS offers courses that have transferable credits in AP Bi-

ology, Drawing I, Finite Math, Statistics, Topics in Applied College Math, Chemistry, Chemistry

Honors, French III, and Spanish III & IV.

The Performing Arts Program continues to

bring great pride to our school and community. The cast members in "Epic Proportions"

advanced onto the New England Drama Festival last spring. In the fall, the students showed off their talents to the musical, "The Secret Garden." The show was well attended by the community as well as by senior citizens who were treated to dinner and a show put on by the Interact Club in partnership with Gilford Rotary.

GHS hosted the New England Music Festival in March. A group of 450 exceptional music and

chorus students from New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island all came to Gilford for a three-day event that involved classes with master teachers, collaboration on musical numbers, and performed. What's just as exciting is that Gilford and Gilmanton families opened up their homes to accommodate all these students.

Congratulations to the editors and contributors of Gilford's Literary and Artistic magazine "Obsessive Image." Our school's edition of the magazine scored a First Place with Special Merit award from the American Scholastic Press Association in the national competition. GHS has been named First Place three times before during the last five years.

There were also four state titles won at GHS in five state championship appearances in 2016. The following teams were crowned state champions: Boys Tennis, Boys Cross Country Skiing, Girls Basketball, and Field Hockey.

This fall, GHS ushered in a Freshmen Community Service day. In the past, seniors and juniors were provided this opportunity in May; however, we wanted this day to be an opportunity to continue to bring the new Gilford and Gilmanton students together to have them understand the importance of giving back to the communities they are growing up in. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are required to obtain 24 hours of community service before they graduate (next year, all classes). The day ended with a barbeque lunch and cooperative games.

To continue with giving back, our students collected 1,450 cans for the annual food drive for the Gilmanton Food Pantry and Gilford Got Lunch in November.

The National Honor Society organized a 5K called "Run to Remember." This event was held on Memorial Day so people could run in honor of the men and women who serve/served in our military.

According to National Alliance on Mental Illness New Hampshire, suicide rates are down in 2015 compared to 2014 (NAMI NH) in New Hampshire. Some of our students created a video talking about suicide prevention and what students can do if they notice signs. This video was shown at the annual New Hampshire Alliance on Mental Illness conference. This same group of students now speaks with classes within our school as they present information on this important topic. This was so successful that now they present at the middle school.

In 2016, our students traveled to Granada, Spain to immerse themselves in their culture. This was an enriching experience for them. In speaking with the students when they returned, one boy said, "I learned so much about their culture that I would not have understood through a book."

The robotics team competed well during their season. Students

Laconia Adult Education Winter 2017 Enrichment Catalog

Course Title	Day(s)	Start date	Times	# weeks	Cost	Location	Instructor Name
Arts & Crafts							
{ Adult Coloring with Eye Shadow	Thurs	1/26/2017	6:00-8:00	4 weeks	\$45.00	LHS-514	Ellen Olson
Cake Decorating Basics & Beyond	Tues	3/7/2017	6:00-8:00	6 weeks	\$55.00	LHS-605	Jean Cadrette
Ink Tiles	Thurs	1/26/2017	6:00-8:00	1 week	\$25.00	LHS-509	Elizabeth Keefe
Knitting for Beginners (No online registration)	Tues	1/24/2017	6:00-8:00	5 weeks	*\$60.00*	Lamb's Ear Yarns	Susan Greene
Mosaics: A New Modern Technique	Thurs	2/2/2017	6:00-8:00	4 weeks	\$65.00	LHS-509	Elizabeth Keefe
{ Beginner Quilting	Tues	1/24/2017	6:30-8:30	3 weeks	*\$35.00*	LHS-901	Ardy Eaton
Water Color Painting Workshop	Mon	3/20/2017	6:00-8:30	6 weeks	*\$70.00*	LHS-514	Mary Lou John
Cooking							
{ Buttercream 101	Tues	3/21/2017	6:00-7:30	1 week	\$25.00	ctc-H220	Gretchen Preston
Chinese Cooking	Thurs	3/9/2017	6:00-8:30	5 weeks	*\$55.00*	ctc-H220	Yan Li
{ Just Desserts!	Tues	1/24/2017	6:00-8:00	6 weeks	*\$60.00*	ctc-H220	Gretchen Preston
Easy Cooking: Quick, Healthy & Delicious	Wed	1/25/2017	5:30-7:30	3 weeks	*Free*	ctc-H220	Elizabeth White RD, LD
Health & Wellness							
Abundance and the Law of Attraction!	Tues	1/24/2017	6:30-8:00	1 week	Free	LHS-203	Celeste Lovett
Acupuncture, Herbs, & Holistic Medicine	Tues	1/24/2017	7:00-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-608	Brian Paterson, ND
Belly Dancing Fun & Exercise for Beginners	Mon	2/6/2017	6:15-7:30	10 weeks	\$65.00	LHS-Café	Andrea Aldrovandi
Holistic Roots to Healthy Living & Life Style Choices	Tues	1/31/2017	7:00-8:30	6 week	Free	LHS-608	Brian Paterson, ND
Life Coach- How to be the Best You in 2017	Wed	1/4/2017	6:00-7:30	5 weeks	\$99.00	LHS-615	Emily Clement
{ Life Empowerment 101	Wed	4/5/2017	6:00-8:00	3 weeks	Free	LHS-828	Phill Reed
Mah Jongg Made Easy and Fun	Wed	1/25/2017	7:00-9:00	5 weeks	\$50.00	LHS-514	Sharon Fleishman
Reiki Level I Certification	Mon/Wed	3/13,3/15/17	6:00-8:30	1 week	\$125.00	LHS-Library	Carol Wallace
Reiki Level II Certification	Mon/Wed	3/20,3/22/17	6:00-8:30	1 week	\$150.00	LHS-Library	Carol Wallace
T'ai Chi Chih for Beginners	Thurs	1/26/2017	5:15-6:30	8 weeks	\$65.00	ctc-H235	Nancy Frost
Tone and Strengthen Your Body : Do It Now	Mon	1/23/2017	6:00-7:00	4 weeks	\$40.00	LHS-916	Janine Page
Yoga for Everyone: Beginning	Tues	1/24/2017	5:00-6:15	8 weeks	*\$55.00*	ctc-H225	Bonnie Morin
Zumba	Tues	1/24/2017	6:15-7:15	8 weeks	\$55.00	LHS-Café	Alison Witham
Informational Classes/Seminars							
Affordable Healthcare: Understanding How it Works	Mon	1/9/2017	6:30-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-614	Donna Toomey
{ Business Strategy for the Mid-Size Corporation	Thurs	2/9/2017	6:00-7:30	7 weeks	\$220.00	LHS-615	Mel Ingalls
Estate, Wills, Trusts & Guardianship Planning	Tues	1/24/2017	7:00-9:00	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Catelyn McCurdy
{ Intro to Business Strategy	Mon	1/23/2017	6:00-7:30	1 week	Free	LHS-615	Mel Ingalls
Savvy Social Security & Medicare Planning	Wed	1/25/2017	6:30-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Greg Cauffied
Smart Retirement Strategies	Wed	2/1/2017	6:30-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Greg Cauffied
{ Strategy for Small Business	Mon	2/6/2017	6:00-7:30	6 weeks	\$55.00	LHS-615	Mel Ingalls
Wealth Planning 101	Wed	2/8/2017	6:30-8:30	1 week	Free	LHS-613	Greg Cauffied
Language							
French for Beginners (Conversation)	Mon	1/23/2017	7:00-8:15	10 weeks	*\$50.00*	LHS-202	Marta Burke
Portuguese for Beginners	Wed	2/1/2017	6:00-8:00	10 weeks	\$55.00	LHS-612	Alice Gomes
Spanish for Beginners	Mon	1/23/2017	6:00-7:00	10 weeks	*\$45.00*	LHS-203	Mark Frattarola
Spanish Intermediate Level I	Mon	1/23/2017	7:00-8:00	10 weeks	*\$45.00*	LHS-203	Mark Frattarola
Spanish Intermediate Level II	Mon	1/23/2017	8:00-9:00	10 weeks	*\$45.00*	LHS-203	Mark Frattarola
Learning a skill							
Dog Obedience: Beginning	Wed	3/22/2017	6:00-7:00	8 weeks	*\$55.00*	WHS	Carolyn Bancroft
Dog Obedience: Advanced	Wed	3/22/2017	7:00-8:00	8 weeks	*\$55.00*	WHS	Carolyn Bancroft
{ Fine Furniture Making, Level 1	Thurs	1/26/2017	6:00-9:00	8 weeks	*\$310.00*	LHS-517	Tom McLaughlin
Fly Tying	Mon	1/23/2017	6:30-8:30	9 weeks	*\$50.00*	LHS-509	Mike Cox
Genealogy: Problems Finding your Family Roots?	Wed	1/25/2017	6:30-8:30	4 weeks	\$30.00	LHS-203	Chuck North
Golf for Beginners: Learn How to Play	Tues	5/2/2017	5:30-6:30	5 weeks	\$99.00	Laconia Country Club	Ben Stone
Golf: Intermediate-Sharpen your game	Thurs	5/4/2017	5:30-6:30	5 weeks	\$99.00	Laconia Country Club	Ben Stone
Guitar for Beginners (Level 1)	Thurs	1/26/2017	8:00-9:00	6 weeks	\$50.00	LHS-607	Carlton Page
Guitar for Beginners (Level 2)	Wed	1/25/2017	8:00-9:00	8 weeks	\$60.00	LHS-607	Carlton Page
Welding Basics: ARC, GAS, MIG & TIG	Tues	1/31/2017	5:30-8:30	10 weeks	*\$225.00*	LHS- Welding Lab	Rick Hewitt
Welding Basics: ARC, GAS, MIG & TIG	Wed	2/1/2017	5:30-8:30	10 weeks	*\$225.00*	LHS- Welding Lab	Rick Hewitt
Welding: Advanced MIG, TIG, Stick, Fabrication	Thurs	2/2/2017	5:30-8:30	10 weeks	*\$225.00*	LHS- Welding Lab	Rick Hewitt
Woodworking	Tues	1/24/2017	6:00-8:30	10 weeks	*\$110.00*	LHS-517	Ed Fellona

* * Additional Supply/book fee or pre-class requirement is additional in this course. Call Laconia Adult Education at 524-5712 for details.

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Roche Realty Group, Inc. reports sales in excess of \$159 million for 2016

MEREDITH — Frank Roche, President of Roche Realty Group, Inc., with offices in Meredith & Laconia, has reported

a record year in sales volume for the 12 months ending Dec. 31. The firm produced a sales volume of \$159,399,304, involving

582 transaction sides, resulting in an increase of 26 percent over 2015's sales.

"This figure rep-



COURTESY

Pictured above is Roche Realty Group, Inc Laconia Office located at 1921 Parade Rd.

MetroCast increases Internet speeds up to 150 Mbps

BELMONT — MetroCast Communications, the video, internet and phone provider with offices in Belmont and Rochester and Springvale, Maine has introduced new, faster speeds for its residential High Speed Turbo and High Speed Ultra customers.

The upgrades push the Ultra speed up to 150 Mbps and the Turbo speed up to 50 Mbps. MetroCast Ultra and Turbo customers were upgraded to the new speeds this week.

MetroCast has increased its top Internet speed in each of the last five years, and has tripled it in the last three years. The 150 Mbps High Speed Ultra offering is almost 10x faster than the national average for downstream speeds.*

MetroCast also has been named one of the top U.S. internet service providers for Gaming according to a new PC Magazine report: Met-

roCast ranked as the #1 cable internet provider in the U.S. for gaming (#4 among all ISPs for gaming, and #3 in the Northeast), according to the report.

The ranking takes into account the quality of each ISP's signal, including low incidence of lag or delay, and consistency of connection, key requirements for a superior gaming experience. The results are based on data collected among PC Magazine users over an 11-month period, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 2016.

MetroCast serves customers in the New Hampshire communities of Alexandria, Bristol, Bridgewater, Alton, Alton Bay, Barnstead, Barrington, Belmont, Center Barnstead, Center Harbor, Center Stratford, Deerfield, Epsom, Farmington, Franklin, Gilford, Gilmanton, Gilmanton Iron Works, Hebron, Laconia, Meredith, Milton, Milton Mills, New Durham, New

Hampton, Northwood, Pittsfield, Rochester, Sanbornton, Strafford, Tilton-Northfield, Winnisquam, Wolfeboro, Wolfeboro Falls and in the Maine communities of Acton, Lebanon, Newfield, Sanford, Shapleigh, Springvale, and West Newfield.

resents the highest sales achievement in our company's 25 year history," Roche indicated. "We surpassed our 2004

sales volume of \$131 million, which was the strongest year in New Hampshire's history for real estate sales. I attri-

bute this record setting year to our dedicated Real Estate Professionals and our hardworking

SEE ROCHE PAGE A11

The Foundry's Jaimie Sousa receives Financial Planner certification

LACONIA — Jaimie L. Sousa, CFP®, Financial Advisor at The Foundry Financial Group in Laconia, NH has been authorized by the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards (CFP Board) to use the Certified Financial Planner™ and CFP® certification marks in accordance with CFP Board certification and renewal requirements. Ms. Sousa has worked at The Foundry Financial Group since 2013 producing comprehensive financial plans for individuals, families, and businesses.

The CFP® marks identify those individuals who have met the rigorous experience and ethical requirements of the CFP Board, have successfully completed financial planning coursework and have passed the CFP® Certification Examination covering the following areas: the financial planning process, risk management, investments, tax planning and management, retirement and employee benefits, and estate planning. CFP® professionals also agree to meet ongoing continuing education requirements and to uphold CFP Board's Code of Ethics and Professional Responsibility, Rules of Conduct and Financial Planning Practice Standards.

CFP Board is a non-profit certification organization with a mission to benefit the public by granting the CFP® certification and upholding it as the recognized standard of excellence for



COURTESY PHOTO

Jaimie Sousa

personal financial planning. CFP Board owns the certification marks CFP®, Certified Financial planner™ and federally registered CFP (with plaque design) and CFP (with flame design) in the U.S., which it awards to individuals who successfully complete initial and ongoing certification requirements. CFP Board currently authorizes more than 75,000 individuals to use these marks in the United States. For more information about CFP Board, visit www.CFP.net.

Jaimie Sousa is currently accepting new clients and may be reached at 528-5171 or Jaimie@FoundryAdvisors.com. For more information about The Foundry Financial Group, please visit www.FoundryAdvisors.com.

Financial Planning Services offered through The Foundry Financial Group, Inc., a Registered Investment Advisor. Securities offered through Cambridge Investment Research, Inc. a Registered Broker-Dealer, member FINRA/SIPC. Investment Advisory Services offered through Cambridge Investment Research Advisors, Inc., a Registered Investment Advisor. Cambridge and The Foundry are not affiliated.

LACONIA — HOMEteam will be hosting a free, three part financial capabilities series titled "Common Ent's in Uncommon Times" at their new office space in River's Edge Apartments, in collaboration with Laconia Area Community Land Trust.

This series will help attendees better understand financial management and planning skills needed to make the most out of any income, savings, and assets.

Part one of this series titled "My Goals" occurs Tuesday, Jan. 24 from 6 – 8 p.m. Attendees will learn how to motivate themselves to get their finances in order and save for what they really want along with oth-

er necessities. For the other two parts in this series, visit our Web site at www.hometeamnh.org for registration dates and times. Attendees may attend one or all the classes.

Laconia Area Community Land Trust, NeighborWorks® Southern New Hampshire and CATCH Neighborhood Housing have partnered to create HOMEteam, a counseling agency dedicated to providing home ownership education and counseling in New Hampshire. HOMEteam provides New Hampshire residents in 84 towns and cities with the information and tools they need to make good financial decisions related to purchasing,



COURTESY

HOMETeam staff member, Debbie Wheeler and client.

renting, and maintaining a home. Through a series of workshops, one-on-one counseling, and other resources, HOMEteam helps first time home buyers navigate the mortgage process, renters save for home

ownership, and home owners preserve and protect their investment in their home.

Early registration is required, please visit www.hometeamnh.org, or call HOMEteam at (866) 701-9097.

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BUDGET

(Continued from Page A1)

A library aide at Gilford Middle School will also be retiring and that position, worth \$33,724 in salaries and benefits, will also not be filled.

A number of maintenance items originally proposed for this coming school year will also be held off.

These items include resurfacing the rubberized track at the GHS and Gilford Middle School field for \$75,000. At GES \$2,500 for media center blinds and \$3,000 for replacement rugs will be held. At GHS LED lighting for the stage and auditorium for \$85,000, phase two of the stage curtain project for \$12,000, entry flooring for \$3,500, and \$2,500 for wiring in the scene shop will be postponed. Across the school district field and

building maintenance for \$6,000 and classroom painting for \$2,000 will also be held off. This accounts for a total of \$191,500 in capital items that have been postponed.

Beitler said all of these items remain in the capital improvements plan.

“(We) will look to kind of reorganize our capital improvements plan and make sure we get those items completed,” Beitler said.

According to the presentation, the district will also reduce \$16,500 in equipment at GHS and GMS. Across the district there will be a reduction of \$60,700 in technology equipment, \$71,984 in textbooks, and \$2,000 in professional development.

The proposed school

board budget for the 2017-2018 school year is \$26,015,595, an increase of \$289,966 or 1.1 percent over this current year.

The originally proposed default budget for the district was \$26,053,288, an amount Beitler said was changed to \$25,872,143 by the Budget Committee.

This year voters will be deciding on the budget and the collective bargaining agreement. They will also decide on articles putting \$75,000 in the School Buildings Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund, \$62,500 in the School Buildings Roof Maintenance Capital Reserve Fund, and \$30,000 in the School Buildings Technology Infrastructure Capital Reserve Fund.

BLONDE

(Continued from Page A1)

romantic. Nash while Disney dialogue is more whimsical, in this show they are talking like regular people.

“It’s a lot of hard work,” Nash said.

Sasserson said they have not done a play with female leads since “Beauty and the Beast.”

“The female roles are really good roles,” Nash said.

Sasserson plays the main character Elle Woods for the seventh and eighth grade cast.

“It’s been my dream role since I discovered the musical,” Sasserson said. “I saw the cast list and I cried tears of joy.”

Sasserson said Elle is a unique character.

Sixth grader Camryn Marshall plays Elle in the younger cast.

“She’s different from most of the characters we’ve done over the years,” Marshall said.

Eighth grader Emma Tierno plays Vivian

Kensington, which she described as the personification of a blue blood.

“She’s like really, really mean and nasty to Elle at first, but she goes through this transformation.”

Tieno said Vivian isn’t like any other role she’s played before.

Maria Uicker also plays Vivian in the fifth and sixth grade cast, a role that has been challenging.

“Playing such a boring and serious person is kind of hard for me,” Uicker said.

Uicker said the play is a bit of hard work, though she has enjoyed the process.

“I’m not really scared to do anything in front of everybody because they’re all my family,” Uiker said.

Nash plays Brooke, who she describes as a “fitness queen” with a tough, cut to the chase personality. By the end

she softens up a bit and helps Elle settle a case.

Lily Tierno also plays Brooke. She said it is a lot of fun playing Brooke with this group of people.

“Being able to hang out with my best friends is awesome,” Lily Tierno said.

Chandler Green plays Emmett in the seventh and eighth grade cast.

“Emmett’s this dorky student at Harvard,” Green said. Green said he likes playing Emmett.

He said Emmett doesn’t go through many changes, though he does greatly help Elle in her law career.

Sasserson said the characters go through some big changes, which doesn’t happen in a lot of shows.

“It’s always something different, it’s always something new and exciting,” Nash said.

ROCHE

(Continued from Page A9)

Administrative & Marketing Staff. Their commitment to superior service day in and day out certainly made things happen. The company averaged \$3.07 million in sales volume per week during 2016. The average selling price amounted to \$273,882.”

He continued “We invested a significant amount to improve our worldwide internet exposure. We have continually upgraded our Web site, www.rocherealty.com, our Internet optimization and our marketing presence on approximately 80 national and international websites. In 2017, we will launch a new and improved state of the art Web site, which we have been working on for two years. Through our worldwide connections with luxuryrealestate.com, luxuryhomes.com and other portals,

we have increased our market reach immensely. Rocherealty.com is one of the most visited websites in the Lakes Region.”

Since 1997, when statewide statistics started, Roche Realty Group, Inc has sold over \$1.8 billion of New Hampshire properties, involving 6,799 transaction sides and has ranked in the top 10 real estate firms in the entire State of New Hampshire out of 2,285 firms statewide reporting sales during this 20 year period.

The company produced a strong showing in 2016 in waterfront sales on many of the lakes throughout the Lakes Region; likewise, the semi-retirement and second home markets also produced strong results fueled by a growing economy and low interest rates. Communities such

as South Down Shores, Long Bay, Lake Houses at Christmas Island, Misty Harbor, Nature’s View, Samoset, Lake-wood, Patrician Shores and the other water access communities showing excellent activity.

Roche, a 40 year veteran of Lakes Region Real Estate, commented “I’m proud the company has continued to maintain a group of very knowledgeable and experienced Realtors®. We were also fortunate to have several younger associates join our firm who have had an exceptional year. I’m particularly proud that our firm has grown consistently on its own, unaffiliated with any national franchises. We always want to stay a local, family owned, independent firm. Today, we are one of the largest, volume wise, in the entire state of New Hampshire.”

GHS

(Continued from Page A8)

competed each hour at the UNH District event and then made quick adjustments in between matches (see picture below). The students qualified for the New England Championships in Hartford, Conn. in April. At the end of the season, GHS was ranked 42nd out of 181 teams in New England.

Throughout the year, GHS staff focused their professional develop-

ment in the following areas: analyzed student data using recent and longitudinal evidence, completed a New England Association for Schools and Colleges self-assessment addressing what an exemplar school consists of and our evidence in each of the seven standards, and continued to effectively use formative assessments and how to better assess teaching and learning in the ac-

ademic program. They also implemented new programs such as Google Classroom to assist our students with lessons, designed and implemented a freshmen summer reading program, and focused on writing in all content areas using Understanding by Design.

The towns of Gilford and Gilmanton have much to be proud of with the achievements your children make in a

CRASH

(Continued from Page A1)

old James Willingham of Laconia, who was the sole occupant.

Brent and Arianna Stranger were airlifted by DHART to Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon right from the scene. At last report both remain in critical condition.

A GoFundMe page was set up by Kimberly Martin of Center Barnstead. The page says that the family does not have health insurance and the page aims to raise \$30,000 to help pay for medical and living expenses.

According to the GoFundMe page Brent and Arianna Stranger are in the intensive care unit at Dartmouth-Hitchcock in comas.

Kunst was transported to Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia. The page states she underwent surgery to repair a broken arm.

Adrien Stranger sustained minor injuries.

Bean Burpee said Willingham was transported to LRGH, where he was treated and released.

The Gilford Police and Fire Departments responded to the scene and the road was closed for several hours to clear the scene and conduct an investigation.

The official cause of the crash is currently unknown.

The GoFundMe page states that the van swerved into Stranger’s lane and caused the car to flip over. Bean Burpee said he cannot confirm or deny this information until the investigation has been completed. He said there were also no direct witnesses other than those involved in the accident.

The services of the New Hampshire State Police Traffic Accident

Reconstruction team were called in to help reconstruct the crash. Bean Burpee said measurements needed to be taken of the scene, which will help police to calculate speeds, possible causes, and actions taken before and after the accident among other details. Bean Burpee said the investigation will likely take several months.

Since being created on Jan. 3, the GoFundMe page has raised \$16,350 as of Monday night and fundraisers are being scheduled to help the family.

The “Help Sarah and Brent’s Family” GoFundMe page can be found at <https://www.gofundme.com/help-sarah-brents-family>. More information and support for the family can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/helpsarahandbrent>.

NOTEBOOK

(Continued from Page A5)

why so many institutions, organizations and factions of government services, schools in particular, are so quick to hit the panic button whenever word of an impending fact of life in this part of the country (a winter storm) comes over the media. No sooner does this occur than the crawl-line on the bottom of the TV screen is filled with delays and outright cancellations.

A thought on all this occurred one morning last week when I had to drive home from a meeting in Concord and the day’s forecast called for rain, freezing rain, and then for some upcountry regions (that would be me, when I got there), snow.

I was thinking, as I watched the tube that morning, and then when the meeting was over began the drive home, straight through the weather: Have people totally forgotten those wonderful outfits known as state and town road crews?

They do an excellent job of getting ahead of such weather by laying down salt and sand, and getting after the aftermath by clearing roads big and small. Even had I not been driving a big four-wheel-drive truck with studded snow tires, I’d have headed for home in good faith that the roads would be as clear and safe (if I drove sensibly) as possible.

I have nothing but good things to say for the crews who maintain, load, and drive these big rigs and are out there at all hours of the day and night, doing the work that so many of us take for granted. And they have to put up with a given percentage of ir-

responsible, inconsiderate, unappreciative and outright dangerous drivers to boot.

+++++

People in more built-up areas who have to drive considerable distances to work or school each day, and hold the word “commute” high on their mental list of daily challenges, see winter weather as a major problem, and I can’t blame them. If I were in their situation, I would too.

But whenever I have the chance I note that for the bulk of the state’s landmass--the rural, small-town, farm and forest community--snow can be the major driver of the winter economy.

Last winter, which was virtually snowless, was a disaster for snowmobiling and not so very great for ski areas. These industries create jobs and income for tens of thousands directly and indirectly, bringing a huge infusion of recreational money from heavily populated regions in the south to cash-strapped communities in the mountains and above the notches.

Snowmobile clubs, which depend on membership fees, donations, special events and license-generated state funds to maintain and groom New Hampshire’s thousands of miles of snowmobile trails, were particularly hit last winter. Thus the headline in Colebrook’s News and

Sentinel, “New Loan Program to Assist Coös Snowmobile Clubs in Times of Need,” was a welcome sight on January 4th’s front page. The Coös Economic Development Association has established a low-interest loan program to help clubs cover unexpected budget shortages from maintenance required annually despite fickle weather.

At this stage, only halfway through, the state already has had more snow than during all of last winter.

For a growing segment of society to the south, the work week now consists of four ten-hour days, which means that people can get on the road right after work on Thursday. This has created what amounts to a winter’s worth of unending three-day weekends. Don’t believe it? Take a look at I-93 on a Thursday night.

This is a facet of the wintertime economy that hasn’t been written about or discussed much in the state’s media--the huge effect of the shorter work-week and so many three-day weekends--and points up the positive side of that white stuff falling from the sky.

(This column runs in papers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters should include town and telephone numbers in case of questions. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

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\$10 (\$8 Members)/person with pre-registration; \$12 at the door
Tracks always tell a fascinating story! Learn the basics of animal tracking on this fun and interactive walk and gain the skills to better determine what our animal neighbors are up to in the winter.

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JOSHUA SPAULDING

Gilford's Jenny Hancock races through the course at Gunstock on Friday during alpine action.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Christian Workman turns around a gate during the giant slalom portion of competition on Friday at Gunstock.

Hanf scores pair of top 10 finishes for Eagles

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

GILFORD – For the first time this season, the local alpine ski teams took to the slopes of Gunstock Mountain on Friday to

compete in a race that included some heavy-weights from Division II and III.

The boys' race saw perennial power Kennett snag the top spot with 760 total points

between the slalom and giant slalom races. Gil-

ford High School was next in second place

with 712 points, while Belmont High School nabbed fourth place with 702 points.

In the girls' race, Kennett also captured the victory with a convincing total of 773 points. The Golden Eagles were fourth in that race with 680 points, while the Red Raiders were sixth on the strength of 588 points.

Gilford was second as a boys' team in the slalom, totaling 362 points at Gunstock. Junior Tyler Hanf led the way for the Eagles, posting an impressive runner-up finish with a two-run total of 1:08.87. Hanf's second place showing set the tone, though Gilford also received a top 10 finish from Christian Workman, who was eighth overall in 1:12.76.

Colton Workman also scored for Gilford in 12th position (1:16.90), followed by Daniel Ellis (26th, 1:26.02), Matt McDonough (30th, 1:29.81), Adam Donnelly (37th, 1:35.32), Brendan Bergman (41st, 1:40.17), Steven MacDonald (43rd, 1:45.14) and Duncan Howlans (50th, 2:04.81).

Hanf was also Gilford's top finisher in the giant slalom, skiing to a sixth place performance with a time of 53.02 seconds. Christian Workman tied for that spot however, with both scoring sixth place points with identical times.

Colton Workman was again third for his team in 20th position (57.68), with Ellis (31st, 1:00.49) and McDonough (34th, 1:01.75) rounding out the top five Gilford GS finishers.

The Gilford girls' team was had its lone top 10 finish come in the slalom, when Bailey Hildreth crossed the line in eighth place overall with a time of 1:21.94.

Jenny Hancock was next for the Eagles in 11th place (1:24.04), while scoring also came from Nicole Daigneault (30th, 1:47.21) and Hannah Lord (33rd, 1:54.53).

Hancock hopped into the top scoring spot in the GS, where she was 12th overall with a time of 58.01. Next came Hildreth in 15th position (59.45), with Daigneault (34th, 1:09.90) and Lord (39th, 1:10.92) rounding out the finishers.

Sophomore Nolan Gagnon was Belmont's top finisher in both the GS and slalom, with his best showing coming in the slalom with a fifth place performance. Gagnon traversed the slalom with a two-run total of 1:11.51.

Nick Galambos was next in the event, crossing the line in 11th position overall with a time of 1:15.47. Jake Deware also scored in 15th place (1:18.34), with Kaleb Brown (20th, 1:22.77) and Adam Sojka (21st, 1:23.31) rounding out the roster.

In the GS, Gagnon raced to a 12th place finish (54.62), with Galambos (14th) and

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COURTESY

'Scott's Tots' captured the gold division championship at the sixth annual Amy Annis Volleyball Tournament on Saturday at Gilford High School. Pictured are (front row, left to right) Elyssa Clairmont, Kaitlin Slippy, Lydia Swedberg, Sophia Swedberg. (Back row, left to right) Dave Smith, Roger Bolduc (team captain), Pat Cotter, Brady Caldwell.



COURTESY

'SWAT Team' took home the title in the Silver Division at Saturday's sixth annual Amy Annis Volleyball Tournament. Front row (left to right): Korey Weston, Laurel Normandin. Back row (left to right): Lexi Boisvert (team captain), Patrick Carr, Lindsey Carr, Jonathan Nelson, Karly Sanborn and missing from photo, Gregory Madore.

Sixth annual Amy Annis Tournament a huge success

GILFORD – The sixth annual Amy Annis Volleyball Tournament was a huge success. The tournament was held on Saturday in the Gilford High School and Middle School gyms. Sixteen teams consisting of high school, college and adult players com-

peted in four different pools. After the completion of pool play, the top two teams with

the best record went into the Gold Division single elimination tournament and the bottom two teams from each pool went into the Silver Division single elimination tournament.

The 16 teams were Team Amy, Central Lakes Region Movers, Dream Team, Gilford Well, Hit For Brains, J-Dog, Kiss My Ace, Large and In Charge 2.0, Maximillionaires, Net Results, Practice Safe Sets, Scott's Tots, Side-Out Superheroes, SWAT Team, Team Ibufrofen, and The Coaches.

In the Gold Division semifinal matchups, The Coaches beat Kiss My Ace in three games by the score of 25-20, 19-25 and 15-7 and Scott's Tots beat Side-Out Super Heroes in three games by the score of 24-26, 25-23 and 15-9. This set up the Gold Division championship match featuring Scott's Tots against The Coaches. Scott's Tots won in two games by the scores of 25-18 and 25-20 to win the Gold Division championship.

In the Silver Division semifinal matchups, SWAT Team beat Team Amy in two games 25-23 and 25-17 and Net Results beat Large and In Charge 2.0 in two games 25-

23 and 25-20. This set up the Silver Division championship match featuring SWAT Team against Net Results. SWAT Team won in two games by the scores of 25-15 and 25-21 to win the Silver Division championship.

The event raised \$2,312 for the Amy Annis Scholarship Fund and the American Cancer Society. Amy Annis lost her battle to cancer at the age of 32 and this tournament is a celebration of her life and passion for team sports. A special thanks goes out to the companies and people who sponsored each of the teams entry fee: Mas-Con Corp, Pass Set Crush Volleyball Camp, Central Lakes Region Movers, Winnetonka Driving School, Gilford Well, Stone Age Design, Irwin Motors, Donna Ebert, and Sealite USA. The champions of the Silver and Gold Division were given gift cards donated by McDonalds.

Organizers would like to extend their thanks to the Gilford School District for their support in allowing this event to be held and to Rick Forge, Brad Wolff and Jim Babcock, NHIAA volleyball officials, who volunteered to officiate some of the matches.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

The Gilford tandem of Ethan Carrier (25) and Greg Madore (14) combine for a block on a Prospect Mountain player during the visiting Eagles' 56-32 victory on Friday night in Alton.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Gilford's Patrick Carr (33) tries to get a hold of a rebound in the paint on Friday night in Alton.

Eagles thump Prospect on the road, 56-32

BY JEFF LAJOIE
jlajoie@salmonpress.com

ALTON – A balanced attack and a quick start enabled the Gilford High School boys' basketball team to capture a key Lakes Region victory on Friday. The Golden

Eagles took to the road and knocked off Prospect Mountain, 56-32, in Division III play.

Gilford hit its first four shots, including a three-pointer from Branden Lemay for a 9-0 lead out of the gate. Prospect

hit a hoop and a foul shot, but Gilford had five free throws and a hoop for a commanding 16-3 lead. PM cut it to 16-7 after one quarter with the final two hoops of the frame.

The Eagles got the first hoop of the second

quarter, but Prospect answered with a three-point play to cut the lead to 18-10. However, Gilford hit the next two hoops to go up by 12 points, and the lead grew to 26-13 at intermission.

Gilford came out and scored the first six points of the second half before PM got a free throw to get on the board. Gilford then hit the next seven points, capped off by a three from Jeremy LaChance for a 39-14 lead. PM got a hoop and two free throws but Gilford sank two more free throws and it was 41-18 after three.

Gilford scored to open fourth quarter, and after a PM hoop, the Eagles added two more hoops. PM hit two free throws and then Gilford hit a hoop and two free throws for a 51-22 lead. PM got the next three hoops to cut the lead to 51-28, but the Eagles got a three from Branden Lemay and a hoop for the 56-28 lead. Prospect got the final four points for the 56-32 final.

Mason McGonagle led with 18 points, while Greg Madore and Lemay each added 10 points. LaChance had nine points for Gilford, which improved to 3-2 on the season.

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Winter flag football for 5-7 year olds

REGION – The Lakes Region Flag Football League is seeking interested 5-7 year olds for its winter league. Games will be every Saturday at the Tilton Sports Center beginning Jan. 21 and running until April 1. Games will be played at either noon or 1 p.m.

They have limited space available for the 5-7 age division: register at lrffl.com for a four-team division with a maximum of eight players per team. (Player's age as of Jan. 1).

The season will consist of a combine, one week of practice, then six weeks of regular season games followed by playoff games and a Super Bowl and consolation game.

The cost will be \$150 per player for a 12-week session, and will include an NFL Flag jersey and flag belt. This breaks down to \$12.50 per week. Payment by credit card, check or cash.

Winter may be here but football never stops in the Lakes Region.

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Finally back on ice, Bulldogs knock off Sanborn

BY JEFF LAJOIE

jlajoie@salmonpress.com

LACONIA – Six days off the ice was not an ideal situation for the Belmont-Gilford hockey team. Due to compression problems at Merrill Fay Arena, the Bulldogs were unable to practice for nearly a full week over the holiday break. The squad got just one day on ice before returning to action on Jan. 4, and B-G certainly showed a bit of rust in the first two periods against visiting Sanborn.

But when things mattered in the third period, the defending state runners-up stepped their game up to secure an important early season victory. The Bulldogs scored two goals in the first 47 seconds of the third frame to break a 1-1 tie en route to a 4-1 victory in NHIAA Division III action.

“It was terrible for keeping a rhythm,” said B-G head coach Dave Saball of his team’s inability to practice. “We’re trying to play a more puck control style this year where we need to possess it better. It’s hard to keep that flow when you’re off for almost a week.”

Saball reached out to multiple venues looking to practice while Fay Arena was out of service. The backup plan for the Sanborn game was to hold the tilt at Tilton School’s ice arena.

“It was a long week trying to scramble and figure it all out,” Saball offered.

It was a slow start for B-G however, as the game was scoreless until Hunter Dupuis put the ‘Dogs on the board with just 33 seconds left in the opening period for a 1-0 lead.



JEFF LAJOIE Belmont-Gilford freshman Nate Shirley looks to send the puck out of his own end in the Bulldogs’ 4-1 win over Sanborn on Jan. 4 at Merrill Fay Arena in Laconia.

But the visiting Indians (0-3) did a nice job clogging up ice space on the night, slowing down the B-G offensive attack and forcing the team to mostly take shots from deep.

The problems carried into the second period, as chances offensively from Chaz Hacking and Joey Blake were turned away by Sanborn goalkeeper Austin Conley.

The Indians struck for their lone goal of the contest late in the second, when Luc LeBlanc snuck a shot past B-G keeper Bailey Defosie with 2:30 remaining, tying the game 1-1 and sending the squads even into the locker room for intermission.

“I was a little surprised with how we came out to start the game to be honest,” Saball said. “We were off for awhile but we had a decent practice (the day before) and we just didn’t have it early. I had to let them know (between periods) that they weren’t playing their game and they knew it.”

B-G woke up just in time however. Dupuis notched his second of the game just nine seconds into the third

period, and Harrison Parent followed with a goal some 38 seconds later. In the span of 47 seconds to open the third, the Bulldogs



JEFF LAJOIE (Left) Junior defenseman Owen Ramsey keeps a Sanborn player away from the puck in the second period of B-G’s 4-1 win on Jan. 4.

senior Ethan Becker with 2:10 to play, extending the advantage to 4-1 en route to the win.

“I thought we were all over (Sanborn) the third period and that was a good way to close out the game,” Saball said.

B-G finished with a big 28-11 edge in shots on goal against the Indians, as Defosie made 10 saves to pick up his second win of the year.

Lakes Region United taking spring soccer registrations

REGION — Lakes Region United Soccer Club (LRU) is currently registering players for the Spring 2017 season. LRU offers competitive soccer opportunities for boys and girls in the Lakes Region who love the game and want to improve their skills. LRU is in its ninth season with more than 120 players from a variety of local towns, including Laconia, Gilford, Belmont, Gilmanton, Meredith, Alton, Moultonborough, Sanbornton, Canterbury and New Hampton.

Athletes 10 to 19 years old play travel soccer within the New Hampshire Soccer League, while athletes six to nine years old develop skills locally in LRU’s Early Development Program. The Early Development Program offers local practices and small-sided, intra-squad games that emphasize strong soccer fundamentals.

LRU is a non-profit



LAKES REGION United Soccer Club’s Early Development Program.

COURTESY PHOTO

organization that keeps costs reasonable by rely-

ing on parents who were former soccer players to coach the teams, and by benefiting from the generosity of local towns, which provide field time for practices and games. Registration for the

Spring 2017 season will be \$100 (\$75 for the Early Development Program). Players interested in playing with LRU this spring must register on LRUsoccer.com by Jan. 15th.

ALPINE

(Continued from Page B1)



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Gilford’s Tyler Hanf was the team’s top finisher during alpine action at Gunstock on Friday.

Deware (17th) earning top 20 finishes. Sojka was 25th for Belmont, with Brown taking 28th overall.

The girls’ race saw Belmont freshman Katie Gagnon showcase her talents with a pair of top six finishes. In the slalom, Gagnon was third overall with a time of 1:17.51, and she added a sixth place performance in the GS (55.73).

Abby Camire was Belmont’s No. 2 scorer in the slalom (22th, 1:34.85), followed by Julie Valengavich in 42nd place (2:15.16).

While Gagnon led the way in the GS, Camire was again the No. 2 finisher for the Raiders in 29th position (1:06.27). Keagan Berry was 30th overall for Belmont (1:06.71), with Valengavich 46th overall in 1:19.29.

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SHANE- Shetland Sheep Dog Lost in Laconia NH on August 27, 2016. 9 year old male, very shy. Prefers women. **Please do not chase!** Old or new leads welcomed! If sited in the area call 1-855-639-5678. Not from the area- he slipped his collar upon arriving. Please help bring Shane home for Christmas!

Thank-You

Thank you for browsing The Town To Town Classifieds in the

Gilford Steamer

Publication Rates (30 words)

\$12 - 1 Week
\$20 - 2 Weeks
\$27 - 3 Weeks
\$36 - 4 Weeks

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or place online 24/7 at
newhampshirelakesandmountains.com

Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

Auctions/Antique:

David's New Year Antique Auction antiques, art, rare Sawyer prints, paintings Sat, Jan 14 @ 10:30 AM Preview 8 AM silver dollars, advertising, fine furniture, Severe Storm Date Sun, Jan 15 Toys, etc. deatils & 370 pics on auctionzip.Leavitt Park, 334 Elm St, Laconia com- ID 4217 No out of checks unless known D Cross lic 2487 tel 603-832-1015 10% Buyer Premium Everything sold as is

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER Dogs Conway clinic starting at \$100. Cats Mobile clinic NH&ME \$70-\$85. Rozzie May Animal Alliance www.RozzieMay.org 603-447-1373

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Do you have experience in food service and sales? Do you love people, enjoy leading a small team, and want to be part of a family-owned business? You might be a perfect fit! We're hiring a Cafe Manager/Fudge Sales Associate to start March 1st, 2017. Learn more at: www.TheMillFudgeFactory.com.



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POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT

BUSINESS OFFICER
Wolfeboro Camp School, Inc.
Wolfeboro, NH

The School seeks an experienced Business Officer to assume year-round, part-time (seasonally full-time) responsibility for the business and financial operations of the School. Reporting to the Head of School and working closely with the Board of Trustees, the Business Officer will execute financial operations and planning.

Qualifications

- Strong background in all aspects of accounting and related reporting.
- Familiarity with independent schools and non-profit organizations.
- Experience with practices of non-profit administration including budgeting, financial planning, modeling and forecasting.
- Vision to improve office systems and operations.
- Excellent written and oral communication skills.

Additional information: request a full job description by email at: school@wolfeboro.org

Application: Email resume, letter of interest and a listing of three references to: Head of School school@wolfeboro.org



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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to The Federal Fair Housing Law which makes it illegal "to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." (The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))

This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777

For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.

The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. You may also call

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

The Commission at 163 Loudon Road, Concord, NH 03301

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Encouraging news:

Central to this media campaign to eliminate underage drinking is the encouraging news that studies show parent disapproval is the **No. 1** reason children choose not to drink alcohol. Parents empowered can trump peer pressure.

The most effective parenting techniques are among the most simple, including:

- Set clear rules about no underage drinking
- Know where your children are and whom they are with
- Know your children's friends
- Ensure your children's social environments are alcohol-free
- Have daily, positive communication and interaction with your children
- Eat dinner together

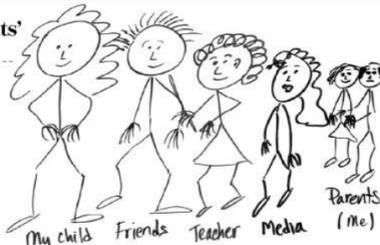
Research shows teens who regularly eat as a family (5-7 times per week) are **33 percent** less likely to use alcohol.



Most parents don't realize they are the **No. 1** influence in their children's lives.

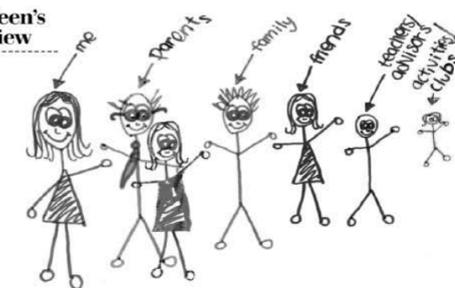
When parents were asked to draw the greatest influences on their teens, they placed themselves last.

Parents' view



When teens were asked to draw the major influences in their lives, they placed their parents first, before peers and activities.

Teen's view



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 - Charge mobile devices
 - Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
 - Keep gas tank full
 - Take cash out (ATM's may not work)
- DURING**
- Conserve energy
 - Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
 - Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning
- AFTER**
- Throw out unsafe food
- www.Ready.gov/blackouts
- Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack
-

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\$239,900 Located on 11th & 12th greens of PROVINCE LAKE GOLF CLUB, on the ME/NH border, this meticulously maintained Saltbox is pleasantly sited overlooking perennial gardens & golf course. Living room, dining room, kitchen, family room and 3 ensuites. Farmer's Porch includes screened area. Open deck for grilling off dining room. Property also comes w/deeded rights to private access to nearby Province Lake. Annual membership for two - \$2,500



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Meredith Office
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(603) 279-7046

Laconia Office
1921 Parade Road
(603) 528-0088

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Alexandria: Beautiful secluded home with 2 ponds. This 3-bedroom home has a relaxing living room with beautiful views of and around the property. Enjoy an updated kitchen, a formal dining room & gorgeous wood floors. Situated on 2.3 acres and includes an enormous 6-bay garage.
\$196,500 MLS#4493824



Belmont: Lake Winnisquam access home with 2 BR and 2 BA. Open concept home with hardwood floors in the living room and a lovely sunroom overlooking the lake. Potential for dock lease and private beach. Two car attached garage and partially finished walkout lower level.
\$285,000 MLS#4610567



Laconia: Adorably updated home with plenty of space, and charm throughout. The home has 5 BR, 2 BA, hardwood floors, a pellet stove, and a detached garage with plenty of room for a workshop. Large walk-out basement that leads to the in-ground pool and lovely fenced in yard.
\$177,000 MLS#4488710



Gilford: Slip D-21 at Mountain View Yacht Club, on Lake Winnepesaukee. This is one of the widest slips at the dock and located near the end. You can live-aboard your boat in this yacht club. Gas dock, beach, bathroom, trash receptacles, parking, electric and more are all available for owners.
\$79,900 MLS#4601979



Gilford: Stunning home on 2+ acres. This 4,265 sf. home has 14-rooms with 5 being BR. Newly remodeled kitchen, dining, and living room, all with vaulted ceilings. Master suite, family room, wet bar and the exterior has cedar shakes & stone accents. Beach rights to Gilford's town beach. **\$479,900 MLS# 4486378**

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Center Harbor: Junction Rtes. 25 & 25B • 253-9360
Alton: 108 Main Street • 875-3128



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\$1,795,000 (4612966) Call 569-3128



OUTSTANDING 1795 Colonial estate in Tuftonboro in pristine condition, masterfully restored interior and exterior, finest quality throughout, wide plank floors, fireplaces, 10 private acres, in-ground pool and barn.
\$1,295,000 (4427885) Call 569-3128



CLASSIC year round 4-BR Winnepesaukee Lake House with 2 detached garages & 220' of waterfront in Alton. Enjoy lake & mountain views from the wrap-around porch. Crib dock & a sandy beach area. Full walkout foundation.
\$945,000 (4514460) Call 875-3128



SPECTACULAR waterfront on the shore of Menrymeeting Lake in New Durham. 3 lots of record on 1.68 acres. Wraparound deck. New chef's kitchen w/granite counters & SS appliances opens to FR & DR, surrounded by windows.
\$799,000 (4514050) Call 569-3128



HOLDERNESS // Historic Stone Chapel now a graceful 3 BR home. Brand new roof, close to 3000 SF of living space, 16 antique stained glass windows, antique woodwork, so much personality!
\$499,000 (4509277) Call 253-9360



NEW DURHAM // Rustic cottage on the shore of Menrymeeting Lake. Brand new metal roof, 2 sheds for all your toys. Not many of these left for under \$300,000...this won't last long!
\$289,000 (4602711) Call 875-3128



BARNSTEAD // 280' on Upper Suncook Lake. House sits at water's edge overlooking undeveloped, conservation land. Very private. Dock and deep water docking.
\$275,000 (4507626) Call 875-3128



GILFORD // Charming 2 bedroom/1 bath Cape with gorgeous kitchen. Lots of closet space. Detached 2-car garage with room for workshop. Close to Gunstock. Must see!
\$175,000 (4507542) Call 253-9360



BARNSTEAD // Cute two bedroom home with beautiful mahogany deck looks out over pond. New leach field installed 2014, new windows 2015. Great starter home, or summer home get-away.
\$144,000 (4602181) Call 875-3128

Island REAL ESTATE

Thank you to our islanders for another successful season! We are here year round, so please contact us at 603-569-3972, or stop by one of our three offices.

Featured PROPERTIES



ALTON // CUSTOM POST & BEAM WATERFRONT w/ stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, wet bar, fully finished walk out basement, fabulous master suite, 2 large decks & awesome 4 season porch.
\$575,000 (4600275) Call 875-3128



MOULTONBOROUGH // Nestled in the heart of Moultonborough, this lovely contemporary home features 4 bedrooms, first floor Master/Bath. Beautifully landscaped yard and in ground pool!
\$349,900 (4482012) Call 253-9360

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Pat Meehan @ 875-3128
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GILMANTON // This parcel has frontage on Middle Route and Sawtooth Road with sloping vistas. A great parcel with varying topography and 200 acres.
\$290,000 (4602981) Call 875-3128

ALTON // This 15 acre lot has 2,850' of state and town road frontage with subdivision potential. Farm property close to Wolfeboro & Roberts Cove.
\$265,000 (4405724) Call 875-3128

MOULTONBOROUGH // 3 acre level wooded lot abuts Kona Wildlife Area - over 300 acres of forest & 3,000' of lakefront. Nature viewing, fishing, hiking & snowmobiling from your back door!
\$92,000 (4514242) Call 253-9360

RUMNEY // Stinson Lake access with this large parcel! Views from the top. Walk to the shared beach with day dock, fire pit and beach. Kayak and canoe, swim, enjoy.
\$56,800 (4468516) Call 253-9360

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AUG 2011



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Job Opening for: Executive Director

Tin Mountain Conservation Center has a 35 year success record in promoting an appreciation for the natural environment among children, adults and families through hands-on programs in schools, camps and in the community in the Mount Washington Valley of New Hampshire. Tin Mountain also provides nature study programs, summer camps, field trips, avian research, forestry management, trout stream reclamation, intern training, environmental research and outdoor activities.

The Executive Director (ED) is the key management leader of Tin Mountain and is thus responsible for overseeing the administration, fund raising, technical programs and strategic plan of the organization. The ED reports to the Board of Trustees to fulfill the organization's mission. The ED oversees about 10 employees who are involved in outreach, fund raising, environmental programs, research and teaching.

The successful candidate must have the necessary education and experience to work with the staff and Board of Trustees to enhance Tin Mountain's success with donor foundations. The writing of grants, written and oral communications and the ability to manage the annual budget are critical requirements.

Professional qualifications:

- College degrees in an applicable science; Ph.D. preferable.
- Business/Management degrees, Ed.D., MBA may be acceptable.
- Eight or more years nonprofit senior management experience.
- Proven success in nonprofit fund raising and donor relations.
- Strong written and oral communication skills.
- Budget management skills; strong organizational abilities.
- Demonstrated ability to oversee and collaborate with staff.
- Ability to convey a vision of Tin Mountain's strategic future to staff, board, volunteers and donors.

The position is available in early 2017; additional job details available on request. Salary and benefits competitive and scaled to experience and proven success.

Please send a cover letter detailing qualifications and skills, your resume and a list of at least three references to:

Peter Klose, Chair-Search Committee,
Tin Mountain Conservation Center,
1245 Bald Hill Rd., Albany, NH 03818.

603-447-6991 • www.tinmountain.org • email: pnklose@gmail.com

Request for Proposals Municipal Legal Services Proposals due January 26, 2017, 2:00 PM

The Town of New Durham (the Town) is soliciting proposals from selected firms (Contractors) for municipal legal services including, but not limited to, municipal governance, municipal finance, labor and employment, tax assessment and abatement issues, tax collection, planning/zoning and land use, and transportation.

Submission Information

Proposals as outlined above must be received at the New Durham Town Hall, P.O. Box 207, 4 Main Street, New Durham, NH 03855 no later than 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, 2017, at which time they will be publicly opened in order to be eligible for consideration. Each proposal must be submitted in a sealed envelope clearly marked: "Legal Services". Questions should be directed to Town Administrator Scott Kinmond, (skinmond@newdurhamnh.us) or 603-859-2091 Ext #106

The Town of New Durham reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or accept the proposal the Town deems to be in its best interest, regardless of the lowest proposal amount.

Town of New Durham 4 Main Street, P.O. Box 207 New Durham, NH 03855 603-859-2091 / 603-859-6644 Fax Request for Proposals Auditing Services

Proposals due: 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, 2017

The Town of New Durham is seeking proposals from qualified independent certified public accountants (hereinafter called the "Auditor"), licensed to practice in the State of New Hampshire, and having sufficient governmental accounting and auditing experience in performing an audit in accordance with the specifications outlined in this Request for Proposal (RFP), to submit a proposal.

The Town intends to continue the relationship with the selected Auditor for a period of Three (3) consecutive years beginning with the fiscal year ending December 31, 2016 and ending with the fiscal year December 31, 2018. Such agreement is to be structured as a three year contract with a one-year renewal thereafter, if mutually agreed.

Proposals must be received at the New Durham Town Hall, P.O. Box 207 (4 Main Street), New Durham, NH 03855-0207 no later than 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, 2017 in order to be eligible for consideration. Each proposal should be clearly marked "2016 Audit Proposal." Proposals will be accepted via e-mail to Town Administrator Scott D. Kinmond (skinmond@newdurhamnh.us), provided they are received prior to the aforementioned deadline. The Town of New Durham reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or accept the proposal the Town deems to be in its best interest, regardless of the lowest proposal amount.

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small



medium



large

then they need flu vaccines.

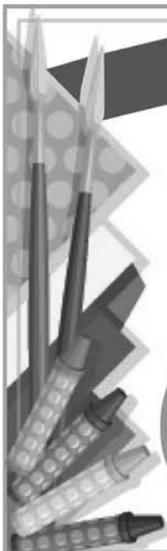
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The flu can be a serious disease for children of all ages, causing them to miss school, activities, or even be hospitalized. CDC, doctors, and other health care professionals recommend flu vaccinations for everyone 6 months and older.

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U.S. Department of Health and Human Services
Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



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- 1968: MUSICIAN JOHNNY CASH PERFORMS LIVE AT CALIFORNIA'S FOLSOM PRISON.
- 2001: IN EL SALVADOR, AN EARTHQUAKE KILLS MORE THAN 800 PEOPLE.

New
word

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a ski race down a winding course

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CAN YOU GUESS WHAT THE BIGGER PICTURE IS?

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HEALTH FACT:

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ANSWER: SKIING

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How they SAY that in...

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- SPANISH:** Colina
- ITALIAN:** Collina
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- GERMAN:** Hügel

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