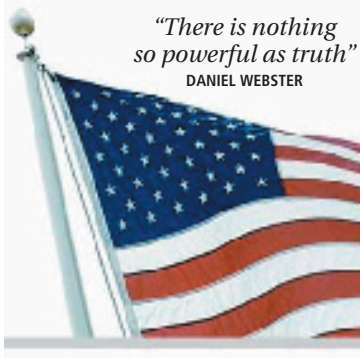




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Today in New Hampshire's Newspaper



St. Patrick's Parade

Emerson Webster, left, and Cole Jackson portray a couple of leprechauns for the Manchester Mustangs Special Olympics Team during yesterday's St. Patrick's Parade in Manchester. More photos, ▶ Page D10

Bishop says he'll consider naming names

◆ **Clergy sex abuse:** Founder of BishopAccountability.org asks for names to be posted on diocese's Web site.

By JIM FENNELL
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — Confronted by the founder of a Web site dedicated to exposing "bishops who have abused children or vulnerable adults, or have aided abusers," Bishop John B. McCormack agreed yesterday to consider posting names of some ac-

cused clergy. McCormack helped celebrate Mass at St. Catherine of Siena and was greeting parishioners in the church hall when Terry McKiernan asked him about the diocese's policy of not listing accused priests on the Diocese of Manchester Web site. McKiernan founded BishopAccountability.org as a way to publicly list accused clergy. "Our list now has over 3,000 people on it, which is pretty sad, and the bishops have admitted to over 5,000," McKiernan told the New Hampshire Union Leader moments after his conversation



Bishop John B. McCormack greets Terry McKiernan of BishopAccountability.org yesterday after Mass at St. Catherine of Siena in Manchester.

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COURTESY

FINAL-MINUTE MELTDOWN



MARK BOLTON/UNION LEADER

University of New Hampshire players Kevin Kapstad, left, and Jerry Pollastrone react after being scored on by Boston University late in the third period of the NCAA Northeast Regionals final at the Verizon Wireless Arena in Manchester last night. UNH lost 2-1.

UNH: So close and yet so far

◆ **2-1 loss to BU:** Terriers advance to Frozen Four.

By ALLEN LESSELS
New Hampshire Union Leader

MANCHESTER — So high. So low. Barely 27 hours after a remarkable finish and a most-satisfying win in the Northeast Regional, a gritty and gutsy University of New Hampshire hockey team came up just

short against Boston University, the No. 1-ranked hockey team in the land, last night. (More coverage in Sports.) BU caught a good bounce when the puck deflected off a New Hampshire defender and into the net with 14.4 seconds to play at the Verizon Wireless Arena.

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In D.C., perks abound

◆ **Congress:** Members point to cost of maintaining two homes, limitations of insurance.

By JILLIAN JORGENSEN
Special to the Union Leader

WASHINGTON — Annual pay is almost \$200,000. Health benefits are among the best in the country. Put your time in and you qualify for — better than a gold watch — a pension that will always be there. Free air travel between home and the home office, plus parking privileges right next to the terminal. Access to your employer's health club. Convenient services nearby. And after some time with "the company," the Smithsonian will give you art from American masters to decorate your office in a national landmark. Life is good, life is sweet when you're in Congress.

All four members of the New Hampshire delegation pull in the same yearly salary: \$174,000. But it does come with a burden above ▶ See **Perks**, Page A8

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6-year-old identified

A Londonderry kindergartener who died after falling into an iced-over swimming pool has been identified by family members. ▶ Page A8

\$300 in free groceries

For Peter Jennings, the CEO of Bedford-based HR Concepts, the key to being a good executive is grace, not greed. That business model was on display at Londonderry Market Basket Friday, when all 25 of HR Concepts' employees picked up \$300 worth of groceries, free of charge. ▶ Page B1

NH turns to gardening

Area seed companies are reporting huge sales increases, particularly for vegetables. ▶ Page B1

DWI revocations listed

Director of Motor Vehicles Virginia C. Beecher has released driving while intoxicated revocations. ▶ Page B3

NATION & WORLD

GM chief to step down

General Motors Corp. Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner will step down immediately at the request of the White House. Administration officials said the Obama administration is giving General Motors financing for 60 days to restructure; Chrysler will get up to \$6 billion and 30 days to complete alliance with Italian automaker Fiat. ▶ Page A3

Nursing home tragedy

A gunman burst into a North Carolina nursing home yesterday and started "shooting everything," killing seven residents and a nurse caring for them. ▶ Page A4

SPORTS

Who made final four?

North Carolina and Michigan State advance to the NCAA's final four. ▶ Pages D1, D3

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Today's Chuckle

It's easy to find people to look up to if you're always sitting down.

A Small Prayer

May we always remember, Lord, that You know our hearts and minds. May we live with You in mind. Amen

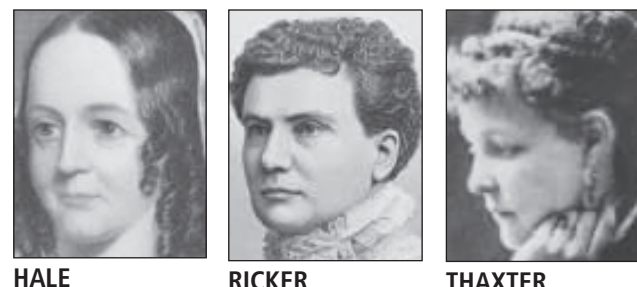
Women's stories to be told on trail

◆ **75-plus nominees:** Names still being sought from North Country, in science and technology.

By DAN TUOHY
New Hampshire Union Leader

A women's heritage trail will soon be blazed around New Hampshire. The initiative aims to recognize the women, from early pioneers to contemporary leaders, who have made their mark. The New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women, which is behind the trail, has collected more than 75 nominees since the idea was announced last fall. Some have "stories that have possibly gone untold," said Sylvia E. Gale, executive director of the commission. Honorees must be deceased and must have lived or been born in the Granite State. Though still in its early stages, the heritage trail is something the Commission on the Status of Women has wanted

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Want to make Manchester native Louise (Roy) Dycke proud? Ask her about her daughter, Jackie Norris, left, who is chief of staff to first lady Michelle Obama.

COURTESY OF THE WHITE HOUSE

First lady's staffer misses NH

IT'S REALLY A shame that Jackie Norris' parents sold their place on Glen Lake last year. I say that because it would have been a hoot if Jackie had been able to invite her boss up for a swim this summer. Jackie's boss is Michelle Obama.



JOHN CLAYTON
In the City

I got the word from Jackie's mom, the former Louise Roy — now Louise Dycke — and if ever there were a poster child for a Manchester upbringing, it's Louise. I'm talking St. George's (Catholic) Elementary ('52) and St. George's High School ('56),

and the Notre Dame Hospital School of Nursing followed by a bachelor's degree from St. Anselm College and now, Louise is beaming as she watches her Jackie — the young woman who once rubbed elbows with her relatives at Beaulieu's Market on

Bremer Street — rub elbows at the White House. Technically, it started a day after Barack Obama was elected President of the United States. That's when Jackie was named chief of staff to first lady Michelle Obama. That job comes with an office in the East Wing of the White House, and that's about as far as you can get from Johnston, Iowa, where Jackie once taught high school history and government. Now, instead of teaching government, she's a part of it. But I would be misleading you ▶ See **Clayton**, Page A2

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