



THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2016

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COMPLIMENTARY

# Volunteers make the difference

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL  
Contributing Writer

**BRISTOL** — If you want to get something done, there are volunteers in the community who will make it happen.

When voters in 2014 rejected the funds to repair the Old Town Hall on Summer Street, it could have been over for the historic building. After all, for decades, successive groups had attempted to revive interest in the building and rally support for fixing it up, without much success.

Lucille Keegan and Hilda Bruno, siblings and members of the Bristol Historical Society, recalled how a study committee had been divided about whether to improve or abandon the building. The committee's report to the town in 2013 noted that damage from a leaking roof had caused a section of the floor under the building's safe to rot through, and sections of the building had black mold. There was significant rotting in the sills, a brick chimney was pulling away, and the rear of the building was in such bad shape that rodents had free entry.

"No one had specific responsibility for the building, so nothing got done," said Susan Duncan, a former selectman who has served on a number of study committees, including the Old Town Hall Committee.

Duncan said volunteers have played a vital role in preserving the building by "not letting it go."

"If you don't keep speaking up, the selectmen go and take care of who's making the noise," she said.

The town had encumbered \$85,000 to repair the roof of the Old Town Hall, but selectmen expected that it would take a lot more to save the Old Town Hall after half a century of neglect.

After the 2014 warrant article was defeated, Sandra Heaney stepped up, saying \$85,000 sounded like a lot of money to her.

Heaney had purchased a Victorian house operating as a bed-and-

breakfast on Summer Street, and she had been restoring and upgrading it with her own labor, learning as she went. She had learned that, by talking with people, one can get expert advice and find good deals on supplies.

Heaney approached the selectmen about helping with the renovation of the Old Town Hall, but they said the upgrade would need a project manager.

"I had just replaced my roof, and the town hall roof was smaller, so I told them I could be project manager and save the town money," Heaney recalled.

That was the start of an effort that, mostly through grants, has refurbished the Old Town Hall, replacing wooden sills, building a new chimney, putting new siding on the back of the building, installing new railings, and painting the interior and exterior.

Heaney took what she had learned from repairing her own windows to — one by one — take down and repair the windows of the Old Town Hall.

"It generally takes three full days to do one window," Heaney said.

Some of the windows needed only simple repairs, such as replacing broken glass and putting on new putty. Others needed more work, requiring complete disassembly and the replacement of rotten wood or glazing bars.

"All sash windows have the same construction," Heaney said, "so once you know how to repair one, you can do them all."

She also sought out grants to help with the building's restoration, and wrote a successful proposal for a Land and Community Heritage Investment Program (LCHIP) grant.

"The money to repair the Old Town Hall was not coming out of taxation, apart from the orig-

inal money that was voted in," Heaney said. She did note that Highway Superintendent Mark Bucklin and his crew excavated behind the Old Town Hall and installed new drainage to keep moisture away from the building.

"It has to be a collaboration between the town employees and volunteers," Keegan said of community projects.

Dick Batchelder did the siding on the back of the building and helped install the tin ceiling, and the Bristol Histori-

cal Society did the curtains, as well as putting in flowers outside and creating lighting for the holidays.

The recently completed painting of the ceiling and refinishing of the floor were all that remained to restore the

Old Town Hall to its former dignity.

"I came to the town in 1971, and I remember the Peter Sleeper Players and Victor Field's Lilac Festivals that used the Old Town Hall," Duncan recalled. "And I loved SEE VOLUNTEERS, PAGE A14



DONNA RHODES

## B-HVS students hold spring concert

Students in Grades K-5 at Bridgewater-Hebron Village School rocked their auditorium on May 19 with their annual Spring Concert, under the direction of music teacher Ethan Brown. Kicking off the night were boys and girls in grades K-1 with presentations of tunes like "The F.U.N. Song" by Spongebob Square Pants and Randy Newman's "You've Got a Friend in Me." Other classic and pop tunes presented by the older students included the Beatles' "Hey Jude," "Lean On Me" by Bill Withers, Ben E. King's hit "Stand By Me," Katy Perry's blockbuster, "Firework," and a lively performance of Pharrell Williams' chart topper, "Happy." Shown here are members of the Second and Third Grade chorus as they sang American Idol winner Phillip Phillips' hit tune, "Home."

## Local Girl Scouts host Family Fun Day

BY DONNA RHODES  
dirhodes@salmonpress.com

**BRISTOL** — Girl Scouts not only work hard on their skills as they earn badges for their achievements; they also know how to have a good time, and last Sunday, the young ladies of Troop 11161 in New Hampton helped others have a good time, too, through their Family Fun Fair at Kelley Park in Bristol.

Balloons, games, relay races, face painting, a Make Your Own Necklace craft and even a cakewalk were all just the tip of the iceberg when it came to activities.

Booths set up around the park offered winning opportunities for anyone who played, and that concept of everyone is a winner spilled over into other events that took place.

Troop member Megan Pellerin said that



DONNA RHODES

Members of Girl Scout Troop 11161 in New Hampton took time out for a little fun themselves last Sunday during their annual Family Fun Fair fundraising event in Bristol's Kelley Park.

on each round of the cakewalk, one individual was the lucky winner

of one of the delicious cakes but all the participants walked away with

a sweet reward. "Those who didn't SEE FAMILY FUN, PAGE A15

## Special class at Newfound teaches families that Cooking Matters



DONNA RHODES

Some of the participants in the Cooking Matters course at Newfound High School joined with members of New Hampshire Food Bank, the UNH Cooperative Extension and the National Share Our Strength- Cooking Matters program of AmeriCorps for a quick photo before their healthy cooking class got underway earlier this week. The program is being made available through a 21st Century Grant through Project Promise.

BY DONNA RHODES  
dirhodes@salmonpress.com

**BRISTOL** — A cooperative initiative between Project Promise of the Newfound Area School District, New Hampshire

Food Bank, the UNH Cooperative Extension and the National Share Our Strength- Cooking Matters program of AmeriCorps has resulted in a fun and nutritious class

that is currently being held at Newfound Regional High School.

A free program for local families, Cooking Matters brings moms SEE COOKING, PAGE A15

## Holiday makes for early deadlines

**MEREDITH** — The offices of the Newfound Landing, located at 5 Water St. in Meredith, will be closed Monday, May 30 in observance of Memorial Day.

To ensure that our June 2 edition arrives on local newsstands on schedule despite the holiday, our advertising deadlines for that week have been moved up 24 hours from where they would ordinarily fall. For information regarding the holiday

deadlines, please contact our Sales Representative, Tracy Lewis, or Sales Assistant Lori Lynch at 444-3927 or courieradv@salmonpress.com.

The holiday will not affect the submission deadline for press releases, letters to the editor, or obituaries, which is Tuesdays at noon.

The staff of the Newfound Landing wishes our readers a safe and happy Memorial Day.

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# Letter on wetlands impact gives boost to Northern Pass opponents

## SEC adds nine months to review process

BY DARIN WIPPERMAN  
 Courierreporter@salmonpress.com

WHITEFIELD — As the latest public hearing on Northern Pass was about to take place on Thursday, the Department of Environmental Services had a letter from earlier in the week posted on the website of the Site Evaluation Committee. The SEC, which will determine the fate of the Northern Pass construction permit, was informed of several DES concerns about the impact on wetlands from construction of the 192-mile hydropower transmission line.

In the letter, DES listed many concerns about the proposed route of the transmission lines. Northern Pass is a partnership between Hydro Quebec and Eversource, one of the state's electric utilities.

DES noted the letter "outlines draft permit conditions and additional data requirements needed to make a final decision" on authorizations Northern Pass must receive as part of the construction process. These include permits for shoreland protection, alternation of terrain, and wetlands.

As the first finding in the letter, DES focused on the wetlands along

the proposed route in Coös County. DES suggests full burial along Route 3 from Pittsburg to Northumberland would be preferable to a new right-of-way constructed further to the east that Northern Pass has proposed.

"The Route 3 alternative would avoid most of the significant wetland and wildlife impacts in Coös County," DES determined.

Continuing, DES "found that this portion of the project does not avoid and minimize wetland impacts to the greatest extent practicable."

The letter, which exceeds 30 pages, lists a wide range of other questions and findings from DES. Northern Pass is also asked to respond to the variety of concerns raised by conservation commissions from several towns along the project route.

The DES letter lists a range of permit conditions for specific areas along the project's proposed route. This includes several items related to the proposed transition station in Bethlehem that would be constructed near Baker Brook and Route 302. The station would serve as a point where above ground lines would be

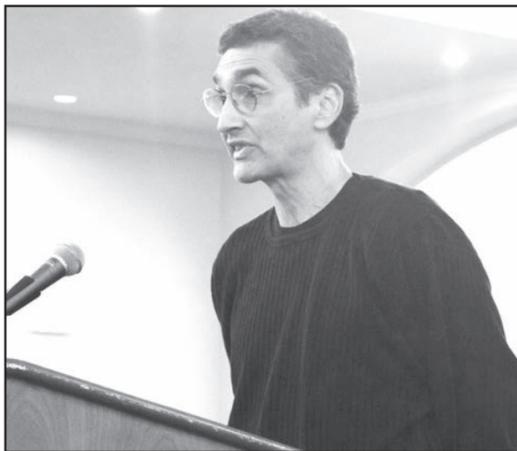
placed underground. Wetlands impacts were also on the mind of commenters at Thursday evening's public hearing, which took place at the Mountain View Grand Resort. Sugar Hill resident Nancy Martland, a frequent commenter against Northern Pass, asked the SEC members to note the extent of the DES findings in the wetlands letter.

Martland said the SEC could ensure wetland impacts were avoided by requiring full burial of the project. She declared mitigation of wetlands impacts, which Northern Pass has proposed, is "simply not acceptable when the avoid option is so clearly plain."

"Please insist," Martland requested of the SEC, that Northern Pass avoid damage to the environment "through roadside burial... as the DES suggests."

Eric Meth, a selectman from Franconia, was another individual who expressed concerns about the impact the construction of Northern Pass could have. He noted the impact of the project on businesses as Northern Pass is buried along Main Street.

Meth said Northern Pass would be built



DARIN WIPPERMAN/LITTLETON COURIER  
 Eric Meth, a selectman from Franconia, was one person to speak in opposition to Northern Pass during a hearing on Thursday evening in Whitefield.

"right into the heart of Franconia." He added that many people in town are concerned about how the construction of Northern Pass would be "barreling down Main St."

Like some other commenters, Meth expressed doubts about the ability of residents to receive impartial treatment from the SEC. "I question the fairness of your process," he said.

Even so, the SEC made another decision earlier in the day that received support from project opponents. Nine more months of review has been added to the project's timeline. Thus, a determination on the Northern Pass construction permit is not slated for delivery until September 2017, compared to the original timeline that would have rendered a decision before the end of this year.



COURTESY

### Decorating the downtown

The Downtown Decorating Committee was busy in Central Square last Saturday morning, filling barrels and flowerbeds with beautiful blossoms for the summer months. Among the volunteer members who took part in the project were Hilda Bruno, Karen Colby, Marylee Guertin, Lisa Hodson, Steve and Jodie Favorite, Lucille Keegan, and their younger helpers, Kia Mercier and Emma Caldwell.

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# Minot Sleeper Library hosting program on "Living While Dying"

BRISTOL — A special presentation, "Living While Dying," Saturday, June 11, 10 a.m.-noon at the Minot-Sleeper Library, 35 Pleasant St., Bristol.

The program includes a Frontline presentation of Atul Gawande's New York Times best-seller, "Being Mortal." After the video, Rev. Mary Francis Drake,

MA, MSW, Hospice Chaplain, social worker, and Board Member for the New Hampshire Hospice & Palliative Care Organization, will lead us in a discus-

sion about the video & book, as well as how to begin the conversation with family members about living choices, and dying wishes.

This program is

co-sponsored by the Day Away Program that meets each Thursday to provide respite care for caregivers of people with dementia and the Minot-Sleeper

Library. For more information call Rebecca Herr at 744-6526. The event is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served.



DONNA RHODES

## Fun in the Sun

Girls in the TTCC U10 softball league got a great workout when the Pumas (shown here in the field) faced off against the Falcons last Saturday in Bristol. When your children are enjoying the outdoors, snap a photo and send it to drhodes@salmonpress.com. Include their first name, age, location and a brief description of the activity and they just might be featured in the Newfound Landing's Summer Fun in the Sun photo series.



COURTESY

## New Hampton Garden Club visits New Hampton Community School

Linda Dowal, a member of the New Hampton Garden Club, visited the Community School reading a book with two classrooms, entitled *How Do Apples Grow*, by Betsy Maestro. This book is part of the New Hampshire Agriculture in the Classroom Annual Literacy Program and promoted by the New Hampshire Farm Bureau. Linda was accompanied by June Smith, also from the garden club, who brought apple blossoms and apples to demonstrate the growing process. June and her husband operated Rockledge Apple Orchard for many years and shared her knowledge with the students. This Ag in the Classroom program has been supported by the Garden Club for a few years, by reading their recommended book and donating it to the Community School's library.

## Minot-Sleeper Library and NH Humanities present presentation on history of fishing

BRISTOL — From large and smallmouth bass to American eel and landlocked salmon, the lakes, ponds, and rivers of New Hampshire's Lakes Region abound with fishing opportunities. For centuries, the area has attracted anglers from near and far. Hal Lyon has explored this interest in his book "Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit," in which he asks, "Why is fishing a life-long passion for so many fisherman?"

Lyon will give a presentation on the history of fishing in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire on Thurs-

day, June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Minot-Sleeper Library.

The presentation, made possible by the New Hampshire Humanities, will include stories, secrets, folklore, and the history of fishing New Hampshire's big lakes, especially Lake Winnepesaukee, which is said to translate to "Smile of the Great Spirit." Anyone who ever posted a Gone Fishin' sign on the door during business hours will appreciate this native fisherman's glimpse into the habits, rituals, and lore of some of the more colorful members of the not-so-exclusive

"Liars' Club."

In response to his question of why fishing becomes the passion it does for so many, Lyon states, "Now, in my late 60s, I still steal every hour I can, getting out on my boat on the peaceful lake: fishing, fishing, fishing. I'm not sure I really know why. It's certainly not

just about catching fish."

All are welcome to attend the Angling in the Smile of the Great Spirit presentation at the Minot-Sleeper Library on Thursday, June 2 at 7 p.m. This program is generously sponsored by the New Hampshire Humanities.

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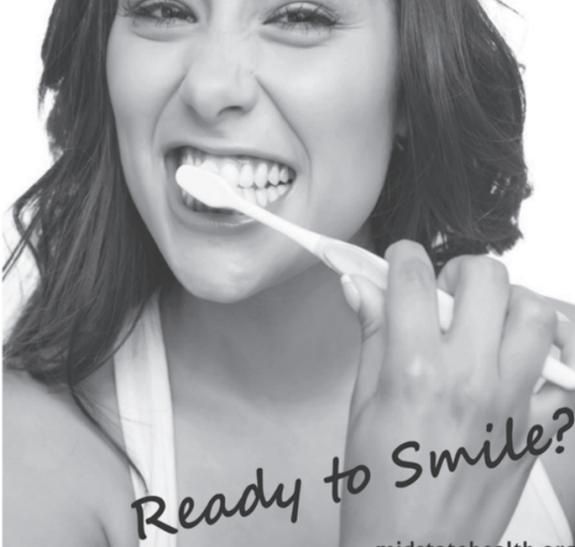
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## Why are drugs so hard to quit?

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

Many people don't understand why or how people become addicted to drugs. It is often mistakenly assumed that drug abusers lack moral principles or willpower, and they could stop using drugs simply by choosing to change their behavior. In reality, drug addiction is a complex disease, and quitting takes more than good intentions or a strong will. In fact, because drugs change the brain in ways that foster compulsive drug abuse, quitting is difficult, even for those who are ready to do so.

Drugs are so hard to quit because addiction is a brain disease. Addiction is when a person feels a strong urge to keep taking a drug, even if it is causing harm. Our brain is like a control tower. It sends out signals that directs actions and choices. When someone takes drugs the chemicals signal change to the brain. This affects choices, actions and even the way you feel. The part of the brain that lets you feel pleasure can be changed by drugs.

Normally, this pleasure center is active when you eat, fall in love or experience something else you enjoy. After a while, the drug becomes more important. When someone takes a drug, they first feel a 'rush' or a 'high.' But over time, the 'high' is not as strong. And the drug is then needed to keep from feeling bad—this progression happens with addiction.

Substance misuse and addiction have negative consequences for individuals and for society. Estimates of the total overall costs of substance abuse in the United States, including productivity and health and crime-related costs,

exceed \$600 billion annually. This includes approximately \$193 billion for illicit drugs, \$193 billion for tobacco, and \$235 billion for alcohol. As staggering as these numbers are, they do not fully describe the breadth of destructive public health and safety implications of substance use disorders, such as family disintegration, loss of employment, failure in school, domestic violence, and child abuse.

Drug addiction is a preventable disease. Results from NIDA-funded research have shown that prevention programs involving families, schools, communities, and the media are effective in reducing drug abuse. Although many events and cultural factors affect drug abuse trends, when youths perceive drug abuse as harmful, they reduce their drug taking. Thus, education and outreach are key in helping youth and the general public understand the risks of drug abuse. Teachers, parents, and medical and public health professionals must keep sending the message that drug addiction can be prevented if one never abuses drugs.

Through scientific advances, we know more about how drugs impact the brain, and we also know that drug addiction can be successfully treated to help people stop abusing drugs and lead productive lives. Quitting drugs is hard, but it can be done. If you or someone you love is struggling with substance use or addiction, get help. Call the NH Statewide Addiction Crisis line for confidential help at 1-844-711-HELP. For more information and resources, visit our Web site at [www.cady-inc.org](http://www.cady-inc.org).

## PET of the Week Thor



Giving this little puppy a big empowering, Superhero name is just the first step for young Thor as he learns a little more about the world each day at New Hampshire Humane Society.

Thor and his four littermates were found in the driveway one morning. We're glad those folks left them with us, rather than abandoning them in the woods somewhere; we ARE here to help, after all.

Thor is a handsome tan & white pup of terrier extraction, only a DNA test, yes they have them for dogs now, will tell the tale of his parentage but it's a reasonable guesstimate

he's a gentle, sweet, shy Staffordshire Terrier type. Perhaps watching the documentary, *The Champions*, might help those decide if they wish to open their hearts and home to little Thor, he needs some confidence building and required puppy classes available at New Hampshire Humane Society.

With kind, positive guidance Thor will surely emerge from his shell of insecurity into the sunlight of confidence that life with caring humans will imbue him with.

Best home, one with children over twelve years of age, and did we mention, he likes cats!

## North Country Notebook



By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

I don't know what else I should have expected after getting back home from a transcontinental train trip—a springtime heat wave, or black flies hatching out a bit early, or peepers peeping away after getting put down by a cold spell just before I'd left. But not snow.

Yet there they were as I drove northward on Route 3 just above Stratford on the morning of Monday, May 16, vehicles bearing a couple of inches of the white stuff on roofs and hoods, refugees from the higher country all around, evidence that winter was not done trifling with us

## Across the continent by train, to find home just about the same



JOHN HARRIGAN

The fine old road that Wayne and Liz Richards maintain as a driveway, up which I went to fetch my dog Millie, was guarded by sentinels garbed in white.

yet.

Neighbors had graciously kept my dog for the week while I was

continent-hopping, and the road up to their house was flanked by big spruce and fir trees

heavy with snow. Millie always greets me with chaotic yips, whines,

SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A15

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## MARK ON THE MARKETS

### Hope or Know



BY MARK PATTERSON

We can hope that our retirement money invested in the stock market or mutual funds will do well when we are ready to retire. We can hope that Social Security will be there for us when we are ready to retire. We can hope that we are working with an investment professional who understands the difference between accumulation of assets and distribution as income. We can also hope

that our retirement money is being managed cost efficiently and appropriately for our risk tolerance and age. We can hope that our retirement income plan is sustainable, will provide steady income and has plenty of liquidity. We can also hope that we have the courage to plan for our retirement income and not bury our heads in the sand hoping that it'll all turn out okay. We can also hope that we do not get ill or die without a will or trust in place.

If you fit the category of people who have put off planning, don't

feel bad you are probably the majority. From 2001 until 2011, the markets went nowhere and had a couple of significant drawdowns. It is human nature to receive your statement from your brokerage and just toss it in a drawer unopened because we really don't want to see the damage. Many people do not have life insurance because they don't want to face the fact that they may actually die someday. People can also justify not having life insurance or disability insurance believing that they do not need it any more when

in fact, there passing or disability would create a liquidity issue for their families.

Instead of hoping all these things will be okay, why don't we know that they will be okay? You can find out what your Social Security benefits will be depending on when you take them by going to the Social security government website. If your 401(k), 403B or IRA are made up primarily of mutual funds that are really designed for accumulation of assets and not for distribution of income, you may want to

SEE MARKETS, PAGE A15

**Lauren M. Carrier, 26**

NEW HAMPTON — Lauren M. Carrier, 26 of New Hampton, died on Tuesday, May 17, 2016 at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon.

She was born in Plymouth on Aug. 2, 1989, daughter of Larry Carrier and Michelle (Desrosiers) Griffin.

Lauren was a graduate of Monadnock Regional High School, Class of 2007. She enjoyed horses and dogs, but above all she enjoyed being a mother and anything to do with her son Michael.

She was the beloved mother of her four-and-a-half-year-old son, Michael J. Kimball, Jr. ("Junior"); loving daughter of Larry Carrier and his wife Dotie of Boscawen and



Michelle Griffin and her husband Trevor of New Hampton; dear sister of Jessica Carrier of New Hampton, Lisa Davis of Concord, and Samantha Carrier of Boscawen; devoted granddaughter of Ramona Carrier of Camp-ton, Virginia Hiltz of Boscawen, Robert and Anne Desrosiers of North Carolina and the late Edward H. Carrier, who passed away in 2002. Lauren was also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins

and close friends.

Family and friends honored and remembered Lauren's life by gathering for calling hours in the Mayhew Funeral Home, 12 Langdon St., Plymouth on Sunday, May 22 from 2 to 4 p.m., followed by a memorial service in the funeral home at 4 p.m., officiated by Rev. David Randlett. A private graveside service will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Lauren's memory may be made to Michael J. Kimball, Jr. Trust Fund; c/o The Citizen Bank, 20 Highland St., Plymouth, NH 03264. To view Lauren's book of on-line memories, please visit [www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com](http://www.mayhewfuneralhomes.com).

**Elizabeth Dolores Dole, 95**

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Elizabeth Dolores (Critch) Dole passed away on Saturday, Feb. 13, 2016 at the age of 95 in Holyoke, Mass., with her family at her side.

She was predeceased by her husband of 59 years, Gordon Shattuck Dole, who died in 2004. After her husband passed away, she moved to Loomis House in Holyoke, Mass., and was kindly cared for by the staff for the past eleven years, who nicknamed her "Saucy Aussie."

Elizabeth was the youngest child of Francis JC Critch and Violet "Letty" Agnes Critch, nee Egan, and was born in Geraldton, Western Australia. She graduated from Sacred Heart High School and the University of Western Australia in Perth. Prior to marriage, during WWII, she taught school in Wyalkatchem, Western Australia. She had met her husband when sister Edith brought home a few American sailors for a rare home cooked meal. Gordon served in the Navy on the USS Bonefish. The wedding took place on July 28, 1944, in Fremantle, Western Australia.



At the end of the war, Elizabeth emigrated to the US with other war brides, crossing continent of Australia on the "bridal train" to board the SS Lurline in Sydney. She arrived in San Francisco on April 6, 1946, then, crossed the continental USA, arriving in New England to meet her new family and husband. She was an active member in her local parishes of St. Timothy's in Bristol and St. Louis in Webster, Mass. She was a homemaker, a talented seamstress, an avid knitter, knitting Christmas stockings and afghans for family members. She enjoyed baking, embroidery, gardening, reading, crossword puzzles and Scrabble. She delighted in challenging her husband with a seven letter words.

In addition to her husband, she was predeceased by her siblings, Harry and wife Vibeke,

Mary, Jack, Cecil and wife Pat, and Edith and husband Jack Scott.

She is survived by her three daughters, Rosemary and husband Peter Chaban of Chicopee, Mass., Jennifer John and fiancé Richard "Fitz" Fitzpatrick of Milan, and Catherine and husband Bruce Martin of Reading, Mass. She leaves her six grandchildren (Aimee Dion Crisanti, Patricia Dion Reiter, Jessica Dion Benoit, Pamela John Laflamme, Gretchen John Taillon and Benjamin Martin); eight great grandchildren (Samuel and Ryan Crisanti, Ruby Reiter, William Benoit, Matthew and Katherine Laflamme and Ethan and Evan Taillon). She leaves behind her sister-in-law, Frances Critch Hayes, Jack's widow; many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Family and friends are invited to attend the graveside services Saturday, May 28 at 11 a.m. at Homeland Cemetery in Bristol. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Loomis Communities Memory Care, 298 Jarvis Ave. Holyoke, MA 01040 and Minot-Sleeper Library, 25 Pleasant St., Bristol, NH 03222.

**Nancy Brown Ober, 65**

VERO BEACH, Fla. — Nancy Brown Ober, 65, of Vero Beach, Fla., and formerly of Ashland, passed away peacefully on May 21 after a brief illness.

Nancy was an educator for more than 40 years, having taught in the Ashland, Newfound, Plymouth and Winnisquam School Districts in New Hampshire and SunCoast Academy and Indian River State College in Florida. She inspired her students and colleagues. She loved being a teacher and cherished those memories.

Nancy was a loving wife to Glen and mother to Sarah, Abigail, and Rebecca, and adoring to Sebastian and Stella. She was able to fill a room with laughter and love. Nancy was never short on stories of her time in the classroom or spent with her family and friends.

Happiness seemed to follow Nancy wherever she went, whether she was playing a prank at the

beach, leading a Fourth of July routine, or practicing handstands in the pool. She will be dearly missed by all.



While this is a time of sadness for those who loved Nancy, we know she'd prefer to be remembered during times of laughter, being surrounded by family and friends.

Nancy is survived by Glen Ober of Vero Beach, Fla.; daughters Sarah Ober of Thomaston, Maine, Abigail Wolfram of Vero Beach, and Rebecca Ober of Portland, Maine; grandchildren Sebastian

and Stella Wolfram of Vero Beach, Fla.; mother Helen Brown of New Bedford, Mass.; brother John

Brown of New Bedford, Mass.; best friends Susan Longley of Ashland and Charlene Hochman of New Bedford, Mass., and too many more friends to list.

She was pre-deceased by father Harold Brown; granddaughter Ava Wolfram; and duet part-

ner uncle John C. Longley.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the VNA/Hospice Foundation, 1110 35th Lane, Vero Beach, FL 32960.

The family will hold a memorial celebration in the coming weeks in Ashland.

SPRING HILL, Fla. — Barbara A. Shokal (Woodruff) passed away unexpectedly May 13, 2016.

She was born Sept. 12, 1926 in Lowell, Mass., the daughter of Fred and Hilda Latour.

She is survived by her husband, Raymond Woodruff of Spring Hill, Fla.; her daughters, Rosemary Lampron of Homosassa, Fla. and Janet Mattie of Nashua; her sons, Peter Thomas Shokal of Gulf Shores, Ala. and James Shokal of Alexandria.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Peter P. Shokal,



Jr., and her daughter, Carole Beaulieu, as well as her sister, Gloria Lepine.

Barbara will be lovingly remembered by five grandsons (Matthew Therrien, Derek Lemieux, Joshua Mattie, James and Justin Shokal) and three granddaughters (Alisha and Janet Shokal and Stephanie

Masters); three great granddaughters; a great grandson, Dillon Therrien; and many step children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at the

Church of the Good Shepherd, 214 Main St. in Nashua on May 25, 2016, at 10:30 a.m., with interment immediately following at Nashua Lithuanian Cooperative Cemetery, Pine Hill Road.

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## Alexandria

Judy Kraemer 744-3532  
judy7@metrocast.net

### New blooms

Columnbine plants have popped up everywhere. The long, lone flower stem reaching up to inches with small buds in formation. It is a plant that can be grown for its unique three-leaf clover leaves. But magic happens when the buds finally open. The three part flower is fascinating. Straight outer petals, a five-sided cup, tiny central petals, the color variations keep me checking on them almost as often as the bees. That they self-seed, require no special care, have no enemies makes my kind of flower. If all gardening were that easy.

### Pasquaney Garden Club

Plant and Bake sale Saturday June 4, 8 a.m. to noon. Plants from their gardens and food from their kitchens. This is the only fund raising event for the club. See you at the Minot-Sleeper Library.

### From the town

Select board Minutes May 17

Items Reviewed and Signed

Saulsbury Hill Financial: Notice of Acknowledgment and Assignment

Pole License: Fairpoint (Blueberry Lane)

NHIT Return of Funds to Members

Tax Collector's Warrant: 1st issue taxes 2016

Tax Deed Warning Letters (multiple)

Timber Tax Warrant: 15-005-06-T Bomor Construction

Purchase Order: All States (liquid magnesium)

Grant Agreement: NH DOS HSEM and Town of Alexandria: Fowler River Road Culvert upgrade

Ford Credit Agreement

Notice of Intent to Cut Wood or Timber: 16-005-04-T Sharp (Map 414 Lot 42, 43)

Letter to NH Electric Co-op regarding herbicide use ordinances in Alexandria

### Business

The Selectmen reviewed information pertaining to the AMC Pilot Agreement; a meeting will be scheduled with Mark Stetson, Avitar Associates, to review the current agreement and assessment.

The Selectmen reviewed a letter from Steve Whitman regarding the recycling program; the Selectmen would like to meet with him to discuss the letter.

The Selectmen reviewed a herbicide use notification letter received from VCS, Inc. regarding the use of herbicides along NH Electric Co-op's right-of-way. Maps showing the right-of-way locations and coupons for personal notification are available in the Selectmen's Office and on the Town's website.

Repair work will begin this week on the municipal building and the old town hall.

The Selectmen discussed honoring Ken Patten for his volunteer work mowing around the library and the Tucker House.

## Bridgewater

Kathi Gickas  
Kbegor09@gmail.com

The Town of Bridgewater will host the second annual Janice Lee Collins Blood Drive on Saturday June 25. The Blood drive will be held at the Bridgewater Town Hall from 10am to 3pm. Please consider donating.

New HB Incinerator stickers are available at the refuse station if you have gotten a new one.

The last day to change your party affiliation for the NH State Primary held in September is May 31. Supervisors of the Checklist will meet at the Town Hall from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

## Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

Our regular Sunday worship will be at 11 a.m. on Sunday, May 29.

There will be a series of events for the church's LCHIP preservation project during the summer. The first will be on Friday evening, June 17, and will give special recognition to the church's "Founding Families." The Keith Barrett Band and Friends from Andover will perform a benefit concert of bluegrass and country music, and there will be time to share memories and stories. More details will be available soon, but for now, save the date!

## Groton

Ruth Millett 786-2926  
rem1752@gmail.com

It has been brought to my attention that folks would rather have the minutes to the Select Board meetings in this article. I have been trying to include some highlights from the meetings but the complete minutes are on the Groton Town Web page after they have been approved by the Select Board so by the time you would receive them here, they'd be at least a couple of weeks old. Best scenario would be for more people to come out and attend the meetings, or even go to the Web page and view the minutes there. There will be no Select Board meeting on May 31, and thereafter only every other week throughout the summer.

I didn't make it out to the Town Pound clean-up last Saturday, as my car was being worked on, but it looks like lots of work was done and I heard about 10 people were there to help out. Thank you to all of you who gave up your Saturday morning.

Conservation meeting Wednesday, June 8 at 7 p.m.

Select Board office will be open 6:45 - 10:45 a.m. on Friday, May 27.

All Town Offices will be closed on Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day.

During the Select Board Meeting building permits were ap-

proved for Map 5, Lot 98 to take down and rebuild an outside addition that sustained water damage and also for Map 5, Lot 1 to rebuild a structure that was struck by lightning.

There will be an invitation for bids going out to contractors and also will be in the paper soon for the road work on North Groton Road. It sounds as though the road will be closed for the time the crew will be working. There will be signs up in advance of the work being done so residents will be aware of the dates the road will be closed. The project probably will not be started till late July.

Even though there was a notice in the newspaper from the New Hampshire Electric Co-op about spraying the power lines in Groton, the Select Board has signed and sent a letter stating that the Town voted in 1972 and reaffirmed by a vote in 2009 against spraying with herbicides along power lines in the Town of Groton.

The 2016P01 tax warrant was signed by the Select Board on Tuesday and tax bills were sent out on Friday. Please let the Town Clerk's office know if there are any changes to your address or contact information.

The container for electronics at the transfer station will be delivered June 1. This container is for anything electronic (with an electric cord), and there will be a list with prices soon that will let you know what we will be able to take and how much it will cost for drop off of electronic items of all sorts.

It's looking very patriotic around the Town House with a new flag and the bunnings on the windows. We also have some new flora around the Town House sign and the Everett Hobart Memorial Park sign. There will be a Hitching Bar or Post added next to the Town House so you can tie up your mount or your team when you come to the Town Offices or come up for Memorial Day festivities. We know we have at least one horse coming to visit us on that day, Rascal.

### Historical Society announcement

Our Groton Historical Society invited residents and friends to join together at the Town House on Memorial Day, May 30 to honor all veterans. Rev. John Fischer will be Master of Ceremonies and his wife Linda will accompany our singing of a patriotic song. Pam Hamel will speak about the importance of local town militias and mustering. Brian Monette of the 1st New Hampshire Cavalry and his horse, Rascal, will come down from Buck-N-Horse Campground on Brock Lane to show the saddle and other equipment used by Civil War horse soldiers. The program convenes at 11 am and at its close refreshments will be served.

There were some more clarifications at the Select Board meet-

ing concerning the Atwell/Orange Brook Bridge. The Town does have a Capital Reserve Fund set up for this project which will need to be done as soon as it is fiscally possible. At the time of Town Meeting there was a balance of \$51,037.89 and the Towns People voted to raise and appropriate another \$5000.00 towards this fund at that meeting.

### Reflective House Numbers

Good news, Groton residents! Your Town Clerks office will be accepting orders for 911 Reflective Signs during office hours on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Tuesday late afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m. Order forms are available at the office and we will be able to receive cash or checks made out to HFD Improvement Fund. Please order as soon as possible.

Remember, "If Emergency Services can't find you we can't help you!"

## Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597  
hebronnhnews@live.com

### Groton Historical Society Memorial Day Service

On Memorial Day, May 30, Groton Historical Society will be honoring Veterans for their service to our country. Town and area residents are invited to come to the Town House, 754 No. Groton Rd. at 11 a.m.

Rev. John Fischer of Hebron, retired Army Chaplain, has agreed to be Master of Ceremonies. His wife, Linda, will lead the singing of a patriotic song. Pam Hamel, whose son fought in Iraq, will speak about the past importance of town militias and mustering. Brian Monette, 1st NH Cavalry, will ride Rascal down from Buck'n Horse Campground on Brock Lane to show the type of saddle and equipment used by horse soldiers in the Civil War. And Jerel Harris, 24 year Veteran, will remember our Veterans and then conclude the program with the raising of the flag.

A light lunch will be served at the close of the program. Please join in the service at 11 a.m. on the 30th.

### Supervisors of the Checklist

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be meeting upstairs in the Selectmen's Office on Tues., May 31, 7 to 7:30 p.m. Residents can make additions, corrections or change party affiliations on the checklist at that time.

### Community Breakfast

The next Community Breakfast is Saturday, June 4 from 7:30 - 8:45 a.m. For \$4 come and enjoy Eggs, Bacon, Sausage, Hash, Pancakes, French Toast, Pastries, Oatmeal, Fruit, Juice & Coffee in Community Hall at the Union Congregational Church.

### Hebron Historical Society June 4 Program

On Saturday evening, June 4 at 6:30 p.m., the Hebron Historical Society will sponsor a presentation by Bob Bruni and Howard Oedel entitled "Hebron WWII Veterans Recount Their Recent Honor Flight Experiences in Washington, D.C."

Recently, two of Hebron's World War II veterans were selected by Honor Flight, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing veterans with honor and closure, to visit those Washington, D.C. memorials dedicated to honor the service and sacrifices of themselves and their friends. Of all of the wars in recent memory, it was World War II that truly threatened our very existence as a nation—and as a culturally diverse, free society. According to the Department of Veterans Affairs, an estimated 640 WWII veterans pass each day. Our time to express our thanks to these brave men and women is running out.

The presentation will be preceded by a potluck supper at 5:30 p.m. in the Hebron Community Hall located in the basement of the Union Congregation Church. The venue is located directly

## Churches

### Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

Community Breakfast in Sherrill Hall Saturday, May 28 8-9 a.m. – everyone is welcome to this bountiful and fun meal. Please stay for the CCC meeting after breakfast as all four churches will be represented and scholarship awards will be presented.

St. Mark's Altar Guild members have been invited to join the Altar Guild of Holy Spirit at a tea at the home of Lew Overtaker, 129 Mt. Prospect Rd., Plymouth, Thursday, May 26 at 4 p.m.

The raised bed gardens at St. Mark's are now available for planting. Through the St. Mark's outreach program, these gardens are offered to the community and three have been spoken for. If you are interested in the remaining garden, please call Shirley Splaine at 968-7289. Gardening help and/or advice is available by calling the same number.

Sunday School will be taking a break until June 19, when it will resume at St. Mark's – all participants will be treated to ice cream sundaes!

St. Mark's grand homecoming will be on June 19, when we will begin services at 9:30 a.m. on that date. Please join us for this joyous occasion.

Randy will celebrate the Healing and Eucharist service on Thursday, May 26 at 11 a.m.

Please be saving items for our Tea and Treasure sale this coming summer – date to be announced. We hope to have an interesting col-

lection of "Treasures" for sale – gently used items (not things ready for the dump, please, but things that you would like to buy yourselves) No clothes or books.

across North Shore Road from the Hebron Common and is fully handicap-accessible. The program is open to the public and is free. All veterans are especially welcome!

For additional information, please call 744-3335.

### Casella Trash Pickup Update

Casella Waste Systems asks that resident's household trash be bagged in small kitchen size bags or larger plastic trash bags and placed in a container with a cover. Due to the very windy conditions (lately on Mondays) and the attraction of wildlife trash bags have been ripped open, allowing the trash to be blown all over the roads and private property. Trash receptacles with lids can have a bungie cord or a ratcheting strap over the cover to deter animals from accessing the interior.

Casella encourages you to put the bins out on Monday mornings.

If you have any questions about disposing of your trash by utilizing the curbside removal service, please contact Alison York, Administrative Assistant, at the Selectmen's Office. The office number is: 744-2631 or by email at:

adminassist@hebronnh.org.

lection of "Treasures" for sale – gently used items (not things ready for the dump, please, but things that you would like to buy yourselves) No clothes or books.

### Christian Science Society, Ply

This week's Lesson-Sermon will include the following valued fact from the book of James in the Bible - For where you have envy and selfish ambition, there you find disorder and every evil practice. But the wisdom that comes from heaven is first of all pure; then peace-loving, considerate, submissive, full of mercy and good fruit, impartial and sincere. Peacemakers who sow in peace reap a harvest of righteousness.

Please feel free to come pray, learn beneficial lessons of the Bible, and enjoy the music at any 10 a.m. Sunday service and/or 6 p.m. Wednesday meeting. You'll find us at 7 Emerson St. in Plymouth. For more information about Christian Science Society, Plymouth and/or Christian Science, go to our Web site, www.cs-plymouth-nh.org or to www.christianscience.com.

### Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Sunday, May 15, we rejoiced with the seven young people and adults who were water baptized during the morning service. A luncheon and fellowship followed.

Thursday, May 26, 6:30-7:30 p.m., you are

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

invited to join us for our regular Thursday night activities. We offer Godly ministry for children, youth, and adults with programs for people of all ages: Royal Rangers Club for boys elementary through high school, Mpaact Club for girls, preschool through high school, and two Adult Seminars and Bible Studies. Pastor Glen is conducting a Study Group and Scott Gusha is also teaching a course on one of the Apostle Paul's letters. Do come for this great time of fellowship and learning.

The Royal Rangers are raising funds to go to camp in Springfield, MO, this summer, and much help is needed. They have planned some fund-raising projects. Please help provide funds to send these boys for a life-changing experience. You may contact the church or Cmdr. Willie Gusha for information and to help.

Sunday, May 29, you are invited to join us at 8:30 a.m. for bagels, coffee and juice; 9:00: Bible Education for all age groups pre-school through Adult Bible Studies. 10 a.m.: Sunday morning service with Contemporary Music and Biblical Teaching. Nursery for ages newborn to three. 5 p.m.: Prayer meeting. You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table. Please join us for this important time of intercession for our church, community, country, missionaries, and each other.

Monday, June 6, noon-2 p.m. - the Church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held and free clothing will be available.

Part of the Church roof has been repaired, and we are grateful to the company who did the job so well, and for the donations towards this project. The church is now holding a "Raise The Roof" project in an effort to pay this off quickly, so all donations can be made out to Family Worship Center and marked "Roof Project" and are greatly appreciated.

Anyone desiring Church membership: please contact Pastor Yunghans at 536-1966 or 726-0254.

Our Mission Statement is "Transforming lives through God's Word."

Our church is collecting funds for prison ministry, also aluminum cans to support the cost of ministry supplies such as Bibles and printed literature. A collection barrel is at each church entry. Please continue to support this ministry. Money donations may be made to the church marked "prison ministry."

Prayer requests for the bulletin may be given to Candy Gusha at craftmom03264@yahoo.com.

Please give announcements for the Sunday bulletin to the Church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by e-mailing fwcag@hotmail.com or Pastor Yunghans at gyunghans@hotmail.com, or phone the church at 536-1966 or Pastor Glen at 726-0254. Everyone is welcome at all of our services. The Church is handicapped accessible, east entrance.

Note the Church's new Web site: www.assemblyofgodplymouth-nh.org.

Hill Village Bible Church

Spring Teen Rally will be at Hill Village Bible Church Saturday, May 28, from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be games, music, and Rand Hummel, Director of The Wilds of New England, will challenging the teens from God's Word. Teens from all across New Hampshire have been invited. Come out for a great day!

Evangelist Dan Knickerbocker will be the guest speaker at all of the services on Sunday, May 29, and on Monday, May 30 at 6 p.m. Dan will bring timely, challenging messages. He has traveled around the US, Canada, and Puerto Rico for the last 16 years proclaiming the life changing Gospel to young and old alike. Lives have been changed to the glory of God. Please come to one or all of the services.

We welcome our neighbors and summer visitors to worship with us at any of the times listed below. Please contact us with any questions you may have or visit our website.

**Summer Service Schedule**  
June, July, August  
Sunday  
Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Worship Service: 10 a.m.  
Fellowship: 11 a.m.  
Bible Hour: 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting & Children's Ministries: 6:30 p.m.

Children's Ministries

The church has many opportunities for children to learn and grow in Christ during age appropriate classes and activities. On Wednesdays, children grades 1-6 will be learning different character traits that will improve relationships within their families such as patience, sharing, forgiveness and more. There will be songs, and a Bible lesson. The younger children, age 3-K will be learning about God's love for them and how they can show that that to each other. Each Sunday, there are Sunday school classes for every age group and Children's Church for ages 4-9 during the Morning Worship Service. At every service, a fully staffed nursery is provided for infants to age 4. Teen Youth Group meets every Friday evening; please call the church for the meeting place and time.

Church Purpose

Hill Village Bible Church has been ministering to the needs of Hill and the surrounding towns since the town was moved to its present location in 1942. It has faithfully proclaimed the life changing Gospel of Jesus Christ's death, burial, and resurrection for our sins. It has also taught the Bible for the edification of the believer, striving to help people into a closer relationship with God.

Church Information  
36 Crescent St.  
PO Box 268  
Hill, NH 03243  
934-3500  
Pastor Daniel Boyce  
www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com

Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by coffee hour.

We gather once a month to make soup for people in our local communities. Our next soup route is June 13th.

While we are making soup for others, we also share a meal of soup, salad, bread and dessert. If you would like more information about Soup Route, would like to volunteer to help us, or would like to receive soup from us, please contact our church secretary using the contact information listed below.

Our Bible study meets on Thursday mornings at 9 a.m., and all are welcome.

Join us at the "Seashore" as we celebrate all things Nautical on June 11 at 6 p.m. for our Ninth Annual Theme Dinner. The menu includes Assorted Appetizers, Shrimp Scampi, Beef Tenderloin, Rice Pilaf, Vegetable, Salad & Rolls, and Assorted Desserts. The cost is \$30 per person and proceeds will benefit the church's Kitchen Renovation Fund. Seating is limited to 56 guests and we need a minimum of 40. Tables of 8 may be reserved through the church office by calling 744-5883 during the secretary hours listed below, or by emailing staff@hebronchurchnh.org. Please provide the office with guests' names at a reserved table. Prepayment is appreciated. There will be a raffle and tickets for that are \$5 each and can be purchased at the dinner.

Our church is located in the center of historic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our church secretary's office hours are Tuesdays from 9:30-11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1-3 p.m. and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary's email address is staff@hebronchurchnh.org. To find out more about our church, please visit the church Web site at www.hebronchurchnh.org.

Church of the Holy Spirit Episcopal

**ECW Book Sale and Flea Market**  
The next ECW Book Sale will be on Thursday, May 26. Come help move books after the

sale! Save the date for our Flea Market/Craft Sale on Saturday, June 4 from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 263 Highland St. Want to be a vendor? To reserve an outdoor space for \$10, please contact Barbara Brooks at 744-3597. There will be food and coffee available!

Donate to the local food bank!

How often do you take food for granted? Local food banks always seek donated canned goods, and CHS has a collection basket at the church for you to donate! Think of what one can of soup or fruit a week from each of us could do! Bring your donated items to the Food Bank (located at the Community Closet, across from Rite-Aid) Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9-11 a.m.--or place items in the basket at the back of the church; Kathy Lennox will take all items to the Food Bank once a week.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Knights of Columbus scholarship deadline approaching

The Holy Family Knights of Columbus, Council 10307 in Plymouth, are again offering a scholarship for a member of Holy Trinity Parish. Applicants must be applying to a full time university or trade school. The application includes an essay, photo, and requires one letter of recommendation. For applications, please contact John Boyle at 536-1188. All applications are due by May 29.

God's Healing Conference

Everyone knows someone who needs healing. St. Andre Bessette Parish and the Abba House of Mercy and Healing has en-

gaged two dynamic speakers who carry Jesus' anointing for healing. On Saturday June 11, Dr. Susan Stanford Rue, a Christian psychologist from Florida and Dr. Bob Sawyer, a Baltimore thoracic surgeon will be presenting "Receive God's Healing and Miracle Healing Service;" a conference from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The suggested donation is \$35.00. Come receive God's healing and save on all those insurance co-pays and deductibles! Everyone is welcome!

5:45 Mass begins on Memorial Day Weekend

On Saturday, May 28, we will be adding the 5:45 Mass at Our Lady of Grace back into the Mass schedule. The complete summer schedule will begin the weekend of July 2 and 3. At that time, we add the 8 a.m. Sunday Mass at our Lady of Grace and the 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Agnes.

Got Lunch!

This summer, there are two Got Lunch! programs that could use your help. Got Lunch in Plymouth and Got Lunch in Ashland/Holderness will both start their programs Monday, June 20, offering children healthy lunches throughout the summer in their respective communities. Please consider volunteering for these programs. Both programs are in need of people to pack the lunches and deliver them. Both programs meet on the Monday morning of each week to make the lunches. Ashland/Holderness meets at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Ashland, and the Plymouth program meets at Starr King Universalist Fellowship Hall in Plymouth. SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A9

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# Professional Children's Theatre at PSU Silver Center Thursdays June 23-Aug. 11

PLYMOUTH—IMPACT, the children's theatre company of Jean's Playhouse in Lincoln, will present their repertoire of children's stories adapted for the stage at 2 p.m. Thursdays at the Silver Center for the Arts on the Plymouth State University campus throughout the summer. The audience will have a chance to meet their favorite ducklings, giants, rabbits, magicians and other characters from the shows in the lobby after each performance.

The schedule for 2016 includes:

June 23 "The Ugly Duckling": A homely young bird, teased by others in the barnyard, grows up to become the most beautiful swan, showing that being different can be a blessing.

June 30 "Hansel and Gretel": When desperate parents and a mean

old witch dangerously threaten this brother and sister they must use their brains to save each other.

July 7 "Jack and the Beanstalk": With bravery and a little luck, young Jack tries to find a way to provide for his family—and escape the mean old giant in the sky.

July 14 "Rapunzel": Can true love conquer all when Rapunzel's beautiful long hair is cut short, her dashing prince goes blind and both are cast out into the deep, dark, wilderness?

July 21 "The Velveteen Rabbit": A little boy and his favorite toy, a stuffed rabbit sewn from velveteen cloth, are best friends through good times and bad, but the rabbit never gives up on his dream of becoming real.

July 28 "The Snow Queen." When the Snow

Quenn's evil forces take control of Kai, his best friend Gerda must use love to break the spell and bring him back to his normal happy self.

Aug. 4 "Aladdin": With the help of a magic genie trapped inside and ancient lamp, a loafer named Aladdin tries to rid his city of evil and become Sultan.

Aug. 11 "The Little Mermaid" When a young mermaid first sees the world of humans above the surface of the water, she wants nothing more than to live like them ... but at what cost?

All seats are \$7 (including babes in arms) at the Silver Center Box Office, 535-2787 or (800) 779-3869. The group rate is \$5 for groups of 15 or more purchased at the same time.

Summer Box Office hours are: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday, or online at silver.plymouth.edu.

General information about events at Plymouth

State University is online at ThisWeek@PSU,

<http://thisweek.blogs.plymouth.edu>.

## Squam Lake Artisans open for 11th season

HOLDERNESS—Squam Lake Artisans have opened their gallery for 2016 season on Thursday, May 19. The gallery is located on the beautiful grounds of Kirkwood Gardens on Route 3 in the village of Holderness. This marks the eleventh season for the artisans, all juried artists and craftsmen from central New Hampshire.

The gallery is a cooperative of 30 members. The local community and visitors will find a diverse range of quality art work including nature and landscape photography; watercolor and oil paintings; digital painted prints and other wall art. Hand-crafted Shaker boxes; greeting cards; printed, felted, and quilted textiles; mixed-fiber knitted

item; sculptured woodenware; decorative and functional pottery; fused, slumped and stained glass; and silver, beaded, and fused glass jewelry are some of the array of creative items offered. Also available are sand-cast garden accents, finely crafted home décor, endearing stuffed critters, and seasonal ornaments.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily until Labor Day weekend; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday through Monday from Labor Day through Columbus Day weekend. The 2016 season closes on October 10. To reach the Gallery from Interstate-93 (North or South) take exit 24 (Ashland/Holderness exit) Route 3 South (approximately four miles). While visiting Squam



COURTESY

Judy Detzel, one of thirty artisans featured at Squam Lake Artisans Gallery, prepares one of her stained glass panels for hanging.

Lake Artisans, stroll through the beautiful Kirkwood Gardens, which are open free to the public. Linger for refreshments on the porch of the Kirkwood Café or enjoy a day of discovery at the Squam Lake Natural Science Center. For more information, call 968-9525 or visit the cooperative's Web site: [www.squamlakeartisans.com](http://www.squamlakeartisans.com).

## Churches

FROM PAGE A7

outh on Fairgrounds Rd. Packing is one from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., and delivery starts soon after. Donations of fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as monetary donations of any amount are also appreciated. You can also sponsor a child for the summer.

For more information, call Elena Worrall (Ashland/Holderness), at 744-0105 or Mary Kietzman (Plymouth), at 536-1076.

### Baby bottle blessing drive

The Baby Bottle Blessing Drive for Haven Pregnancy Center has begun! Please remember to return your baby bottle to church on Father's Day. This includes even half full or empty bottles. (we have to pay to replace any unreturned bottles.)

A little change can make a huge difference and who doesn't have a

little loose change?

- 1) Take a baby bottle.
- 2) Fill it with cash, change or check.
- 3) Return it to church.

Women and men faced with crisis pregnancies may not know where to turn for help. Can they turn to you through the life changing, life saving work ofr Haven Pregnancy Services? Thank you for your compassionate support!

### Weekly Meetings Thursday, May 26

Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Alpha Course Planning Team, St. Matthew Hall, 7 p.m.

AA meeting Monday-Saturday, St. Matthew Hall 11 a.m.~

### Day Away Program Quilt Raffle

Day Away will be raffling off a quilt as a fundraiser for their program. The winner

will be drawn Sept. 29. Tickets are \$1 or six for \$5. Tickets can be obtained through Day Away volunteers or after Mass at Our Lady of Grace Chapel

### Day Away Program and Minot Sleeper Library Feature "Being Mortal"

The Minot-Sleeper Library 35, Pleasant St., in Bristol and The Day Away Program welcome you to join Rev. Mary Francis Drake on Saturday June 11, from 10 a.m. to noon as we view and discuss the Frontline presentation of Atul Gawande's "Being Mortal". This book and video have caused a ripple in the medical community due to Dr Gawande's frank and probing questions about the state of aging and dying in America.

The event is free and light refreshments will be served. Please contact Rebecca Herr at 744-5626 or [hatsherr@aol.com](mailto:hatsherr@aol.com) if you are interested in attending.

## Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love.

### Sunday, May 29, 9:30 a.m. What Haven't I Already Said?

Rev. Dr. Judith Smith-Valley, Preaching Betty Ann Trought, Worship Associate Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director Visitors are invited

to attend the service as well as all programs at the church. Nursery care is provided for infants and toddlers. The children's program is held downstairs concurrently with the service. Join us for coffee and conversation following the service.

### Children and Youth Religious Education, Meredith Flynn, DRE

Pike Hill Farm trip- This morning we will have our annual visit to Pike Hill Farm. Families are asked to attend with their children. We leave the Fellowship building at 9:30 a.m. and drive over to Pike Hill Farm in Plymouth. We will visit the new baby lambs, see what is coming up in the garden, and explore the

pond. This is always a really fun outing and a great way to meet other RE families.

Coming of Age- There is no class this morning for our Coming of Age youth.

Youth Group- The eighth to 12th grade youth meet the second and fourth Sundays of SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A15

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# MEMORIAL DAY



## Honoring the Memory of Our Heroes in Uniform

On Memorial Day, we pause to reflect on the service and sacrifice of the men and women of our Armed Forces. We honor the memory of those who lost their lives protecting our nation's freedom, and we salute all those who have served in our military past and present. Their selfless dedication reminds us that freedom is not free, and we will never forget their courage and extraordinary contribution to our country.

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**Plymouth Parade**  
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# MAY 30, 2016



## How to show appreciation for military personnel

Military personnel are unsung heroes whose sacrifices for their country make it possible for hundreds of millions of people to enjoy freedoms that many people across the globe do not have. In recognition of those sacrifices, many people want to show their appreciation to both active and retired servicemen and women. Fortunately, there are many ways to do just that.

- Pitch in at home. According to the United States Department of Defense, the United States military currently deploys active duty personnel in nearly 150 countries. Many of those troops are separated from their families for months at a time, and that separation

can make things difficult for their loved ones back home. If a neighbor's spouse is deployed overseas, offer to help around the house. Whether it's mowing their lawn, dropping their kids off at school or inviting the whole family over for dinner one night each week, such gestures can go a long way toward easing the burden faced by spouses of deployed military personnel.

- Send gifts to active personnel. Servicemen and women on active duty do not enjoy many of the luxuries that tend to be taken for granted back home. But men and women who want to show their appreciation can send care packages to active personnel serving overseas. An organization

such as Operation Gratitude (operationgratitude.com), which to date has sent nearly 1.3 million care packages to active personnel, sends care packages filled with snacks, entertainment, personal hygiene products and handmade items. This provides active personnel a taste of home while also letting them know their extraordinary efforts are appreciated and not forgotten.

- Volunteer at a veterans hospital. Unfortunately, many servicemen and women return home from their deployments with injuries or health conditions that require long-term care. By volunteering at veteran hospitals, men and women can help veterans overcome

their injuries and provide much-needed help to staff at hospitals that could use a helping hand. Visit [volunteer.va.gov](http://volunteer.va.gov) for more information.

- Make a financial donation. For those who want to support servicemen and women but don't have much free time to do so, financial donations can go a long way toward improving the quality of life of active and retired military personnel. Many programs work with veterans to improve their quality of life, and such organizations rely heavily on financial donations to make their missions a reality. The Wounded Warrior Project (woundedwarriorproject.org), for example, works to honor and empower servicemen and women who incurred

physical or mental injuries or illnesses on or after September 11, 2001. The organization relies on the generosity of individuals who want to help wounded military personnel overcome their injuries and illnesses. Based on audited financial statements of the 2014 fiscal ending on September 30, 2014, 80.6 percent of total expenditures went to services and programs catering to wounded military personnel and their families, assuring prospective donors that their donations will go toward helping those in need.

There are many ways that civilians can express their gratitude to active and retired military personnel.

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# Lynn Haust is Artistic Roots Featured Teacher of the Month

PLYMOUTH — Our featured teacher this month is glass artist, Lynn Haust. She is offering two classes this month. Lynn is an amazing artist whose work has just been accepted by the League of NH Craftsmen. The Glass Fusing Class, teaches participants to create beautiful fused glass creations to place in a window to catch the light. You will learn to use stringers, frit and how to cut and place glass. The class is taught on June 6 from 5-7 p.m., and again on June 27 from 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for others.

Photographer, Melissa Greenwalt will help

you perfect your skill with a digital camera. Her class on June 13th is Digital Basics and will teach you how to take your best shots. The class is from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Artistic Roots, and the cost is \$25 for members and \$35 for non-members. Her second class is Unwind After Work: A Digital Walk Shop. This class takes you outside to look at how best to take a shot of nature. Be prepared to walk. Class is June 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. You don't need a fancy camera to participate, you can use the camera on your phone. A tripod is nice to have but a bag of dried beans works well! Cost for this class is

\$35 for members and \$45 for non-members.

Suzan Gannett is a multi-medium artist working in watercolors and Zen Doodles and jewelry (making her own flame work beads). She will be teaching a class a Make Your Own Earrings June 6 from 5-7 p.m. The focus on the class will be to create your own earrings from start to finish. All materials are supplied. Cost of the class is \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members. She is also offering adults a Zen Doodle Class on Roosters on June 20 from 5-7 p.m. Students will learn a variety of designs and how to incorporate them into



COURTESY

Artist, Lynn Haust, assists a student, Joanna, in her Sun Catcher Glass Class. This class will be held at Artistic Roots on Main Street in Plymouth on June 6 and June 27 from 5-7 p.m. Cost of the class is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members. Stop by the gallery to register.

flowers. This class will meet from 5-7 pm and the cost is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members.

Each month Artistic Roots also offers an Open Class in Knitting held

weekly on Sundays from 2-4 p.m., sponsored by fiber artist, Polly Bartlett. This class is free, and all are welcome to attend.

Become a Supporting Member! The cost is \$25 annually and you

receive a discount on all classes offered at the gallery. Artistic Roots is at 73 Main St. in Plymouth. You can register for classes by stopping by the gallery or phoning 536-2750.

## International Film Series

### continues with "He Named Me Malala"

LACONIA — The Laconia Human Relations Committee, in cooperation with the Laconia Public Library, will show the film, "He Named Me Malala," on Monday, June 6 at 6:45 p.m. This is another in the International Film Series shown monthly from September through June at the Library.

"He Named Me Malala" presents the young Pakistani female activist and Nobel Peace Prize winner, Malala Yousafzai, who has been speaking out for the rights of girls, especially the right to education, since she was very young. The film recounts how she miraculously survived an assassination attempt and has become even more

eloquent in her quest after being hunted down and shot by a Taliban gunman as part of the organization's violent opposition to girls' education in the Swat Valley in Pakistan. The title refers to the Afghani folk hero Malalai of Maiwand after whom her father named her.

This 2015 film follows Malala through the important, but sometimes terrorizing, events in her young life as she attends school, faces the wrath of the Taliban, enjoys her family and her close relationship with her father, visits world-wide events in support of education for both girls and boys, as well as her winning of the Nobel Peace Prize. This is a thoughtful and exciting film about

a very special, young woman devoted to her religion, education, and world peace.

Make sure that you check the International Film Shelf at the Laconia Library for this and other films shown over the past several years. You can always order films from this International Film Series through your own library if you do not live in Laconia!

The Laconia Human Relations Committee is a committee of the mayor of Laconia dedicated to expanding our horizons for the appreciation of the diversity found among us and in the wider world. For more information, contact Len Campbell at [lcampbell@nh-cc.org](mailto:lcampbell@nh-cc.org) or Carol Pierce at [newdynam@aol.com](mailto:newdynam@aol.com).

## Pitman's Freight Room welcomes Australian folk singer Lucy Wise

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

Friday, May 27, 8 p.m., \$15: Australian folk singer Lucy Wise

Hailing from the far South Western corner of Australia, singer-songwriter Lucy Wise has delighted audiences across Australia, New Zealand and the UK with her masterful storytelling, intricate ukulele and guitar playing and soulful voice. Drawing inspiration from her background in Appalachian and Celtic folk music, Lucy's songs traverse the landscapes of memory, travel, and human



COURTESY PHOTO

Lucy Wise

relationships to place.

Boston's Americana Sister Act, Ari & Mia reference the traditions of Southern and Northeastern fiddle music and the early American songbook to create a realm where their own compositions cross paths with older traditions. Their stylish and sophisticated music honors the sounds of Appalachian cottag-

es, rural dance floors, and urban concert halls. Combine this with their innovative approach to songwriting and the result is a captivating sound. Ari & Mia "blend a traditional rootsy grounding with a clear background of classical training. Doors open at 7 p.m., and we are a BYO Venue. For reservations, call 527-0043.

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### Talk to Your Adult Children About Smart Financial Moves

If you have children who are finishing college or embarking on their first full-time job, you obviously want them to get off to a good start in their adult and working lives. And by virtue of your years of experience, you probably have some good advice to offer — especially when it comes to making smart financial moves.

Of course, you can find a broad array of financial topics to discuss. But if you want to concentrate on just a few, you might consider these for starters:

- Investing for the future — When young people are paying off student loans, they may not think they can also afford to invest for the future. Indeed, this can be challenging — but it's not impossible. So, if your children go to work for an employer that offers a retirement plan, such as a 401(k), you may want to point out that they can have money automatically invested — and since they never really "had" this money in the first place, they are less likely to miss it. They can start by deferring small amounts; when their earnings rise, they can increase their contributions.

- Buying a home and paying off a mortgage — With interest rates still low, now is not a bad time for prospective first-time homebuyers. Of course, if your children truly are starting out in the working world, it will likely take them a few years to save up enough for a down payment. But even after they reach that goal, you may want to warn them not to become "house poor" by spending a large portion of their total income on home ownership. If they do buy a house, though, and their incomes go up as their careers progress, they may wonder if they should pay down their mortgage quicker. While they might feel good about lowering that debt, you may want to point out that an argument could be made for putting money in assets that will likely be more liquid, such as stocks and bonds. For one thing, if your children were to lose their jobs, and they needed cash to tide them over until they were once again employed, they'd likely find it much harder to get money out of their homes than their

investment accounts. Also, in terms of accumulating resources for retirement, they might better off building up their investment portfolios, rather than sinking every extra dollar into their homes.

- Using credit wisely — Urge your children to avoid taking on excessive credit card debt and taking out non-essential loans. As you know, having a good credit score can pay off in several ways, including getting better rates on mortgages. You may want to risk sounding "old fashioned" by encouraging your children to live within their means. And consider pointing out that it's often the people who are the most frugal today who may end up with the most money tomorrow.

It's not always easy for young people to get off on the right foot, financially speaking. But as someone who knows a thing or two about controlling debt, saving and investing, you can help your children out by imparting a few words of wisdom.

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](mailto: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 [www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor](http://www.facebook.com/EJAdvisorJacquelineTaylor).



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# Celebrate Halfway to St. Patrick's Day with Dropkick Murphys Irish Festival

GILFORD — Boston's own Dropkick Murphys are closing out the 2016 Eastern Propane Concert Series at Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion in Gilford, Sept. 17! Tickets ranging from \$29.75 to \$49.75 go on sale Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m. Get your tickets by calling the Box Office at 293-4700 or log on to [www.BankNHPavilion.com](http://www.BankNHPavilion.com).

An American Celtic punk band, formed in Quincy, Massachusetts in 1996, Dropkick Murphys have made a household name for themselves locally through constant touring and yearly St. Patrick's Day

week shows held in and around Boston. Their 2004 smash hit "Tessie" became the band's first mainstream hit and one of their biggest charting singles to date. "I'm Shipping up to Boston", off their 2005 "Warrior's Code" album was featured in the 2006 Academy Award-winning film "The Departed." This single went Platinum, and remains one of Dropkick Murphys' best known songs to date, becoming the walk-up song of Red Sox closer, Jonathan Papelbon, who danced an Irish jig to the song several times throughout the 2007 Bos-

ton Red Sox Championship season.

Dropkick Murphys first started playing in the basement of a friend's barbershop and soon began to tour and record. Their first big break came when the Mighty Mighty Bosstones selected them as an opening act for their 1997 tour.

Halfway: Dropkick Murphys Irish Festival will feature music on two stages, with Dropkick Murphys headlining this new annual festival event and will be bringing their own hand-picked direct support acts, to be

announced very soon, together with regional acts including The House on Cliff, The Have Nots, Tighticus Finch, Stone Giant, Ricecrackers, Vundabar and Lady Pills. Also on site during the festival will be the Murphys Boxing ring. VIP seats to the boxing matches will be available to ticketholders and on sale shortly. Check out our Midway Festival with events in every corner. From Gaelic musical chairs and the Magic Hat Mayhem Course to Harpoon Saloon keg bowling and Samuel Adams Nation-

al Stein Hoist competition – there's something for everyone. Don't forget to visit Crafters Row in the Midway with Moat Mountain Brewing Company, Woodstock Inn Brewery and Smuttynose Brewing Company and celebrate New Hampshire beer! The party to end all parties is here! Closing out the 2016 concert season Saturday, Sept. 17, celebrating halfway to St. Patrick's Day with the Dropkick Murphys Irish Festival – it doesn't get any better than this! Get your tickets Friday, May 27 at 10 a.m. by calling the Box

Office at 293-4700 or go online to [www.BankNHPavilion.com](http://www.BankNHPavilion.com)!

## About Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion

Located on the banks of beautiful Lake Winnepesaukee in Gilford, New Hampshire, Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion is New England's premier outdoor venue with 6,000 seats under a large pavilion roof and a spectacular lawn seating area for an additional 2,000 patrons. Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion is known for attracting world-renowned artists from Luke Bryan to James Taylor, from Train to Crosby, Stills & Nash, and especially for its state-of-the-art audio system. Bank of New Hampshire Pavilion was nominated for the Music Venue of the Year Award by the Academy of Country Music six times; Pollstar Magazine Red Rocks Award for best small outdoor venue four times; named USA Today's 10 Best Concert Venues in the USA; and, nominated for Music Venue of the Year by the Country Music Association two times. Each summer more than 150,000 concertgoers enjoy the venue's beautiful location, clean facility, and friendly staff.

## PBCH's "The Love Boat" docks in Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Set your anchor and come aboard for Pemi-Baker Community Health's (PBCH) "The Love Boat", annual Auction & Lunch at Fugaky Restaurant in Plymouth on Sunday, June 5 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m. This much anticipated annual tradition helps fund PBCH's essential community health and wellness programs, in-home care, hospice, rehab therapies and aquatic/fitness, while raising awareness about its work

at a fun filled day of door prizes, silent and live auction and scrumptious buffet lunch. Tickets are \$30 in advance; \$35 at the door. Purchase two or more tickets in advance at only \$25 per ticket.

This year's event has enlisted the support of scores of volunteers and old and new sponsors who have donated items, services and energy to push this year's event over the top. This event is one in which our staff and our wonderful com-

munity come together and it is not only a fun time, but energizing to all of us who provide the services! To see our community's support and hear the testimonials of the lives touched is incredibly rewarding! This year's theme is perfect. We need everyone onboard so do join us!

Shopping for Father's Day? By purchasing raffle tickets you can land an Escape Cha Cha Sail Boat, new chain saw, Red Sox tickets, and if

he's a couch potato, a handmade quilt! Guest coming and you need a local B&B for their stay, the raffle is the place to be. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five tickets for \$20.

A big part of the fundraiser is always the pre-event online auction featuring items galore where you can bid or buy. Get a massage, bid on an original watercolor painting, handmade items (quilts, baby clothes, dinnerware),

guided nature tours and hikes, beauty items, clothing, entertainment, fitness, jewelry, and pet items. Try a new restaurant with one of the many gift certificates for dining. Got an itch to go to New York City, how about two nights in a studio apartment in Greenwich Village for your stay? Check out all the auction items on the Pemi Baker Community Health Web site: [www.pemibakercommunity-health.org](http://www.pemibakercommunity-health.org).

Don't miss the boat! Jump on board for a chance to win, enjoy lunch and like minded folks, while giving to one of our community's vital non-profits that touches lives: yours, your family's and your neighbors.

Pemi-Baker Community Health is dedicated to improving the health and well-being of the community by providing excellence in health care services through outreach, in-home and facility-based programming.

For tickets and live auction, visit: [www.pemibakercommunity-health.org](http://www.pemibakercommunity-health.org). For information, call 536-2232.

## New businesses opening in Meredith

MEREDITH — Two new retail ventures are making plans to open on Main Street in Meredith.

A gallery featuring fine arts and crafts and a bookshop have been invited to share space with Meredith Bay Furniture Company.

Once Read Books, operated by the Friends of the Meredith Library, will be offering gently used and collector books. The shop will be in addition to the three book sales held annually by the volunteer organization. The Friends for several years have been selling specialty books on New Hampshire and topics of regional interest at various venues throughout the region including Laconia Antique Center and the Concord Antique Gallery. Once Read Books will expand accessibility to their inventory. The shop will be operated and staffed by volunteers of the or-

ganization.

The mission of Friends of the Meredith Library is to promote involvement in community and community involvement in the library. All proceeds from Friends fundraising activities support the library's children and adult programs and provide passes to museums and educational centers such as the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center.

Artisans by the Bay will promote the creative work of area artisans. Following two "calls for artisans," more than 20 were offered the opportunity to participate in this cooperative. The gallery will feature photographers, painters, woodworkers, and potters, as well as glass, fiber, and jewelry artisans.

Meredith Bay Furniture Company will continue to feature the finely crafted furniture of Lou Farkas. The store,



COURTESY

Pens are poised to sign an agreement for the sharing of space with Meredith Bay Furniture Company at 44 Main St., Meredith. Pictured (left to right) are Jon Pounds with Friends; Michael Moon signing for Artisans; Margie Kreittler signing for Friends, and Lou Farkas, owner of Meredith By Furniture Company.

which opened last July, also offers Farkas' repurposed antique pieces and home décor items.

The store is located

at 44 Main St., and both Once Read Books and Artisans by the Bay are targeting a mid-June opening.

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**THE OUTLAWS - Sat, June 25**  
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# The Rest of the Story

A14 NEWFOUND LANDING, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2016

## Volunteers

FROM PAGE A1

having Town Meeting there. The acoustics are amazing. You can see and hear people. The high school auditorium [where Town Meeting now takes place] is perfect for performances, but when you want to

talk to people and see who's there, you can't even see people's expressions under that lighting. The Old Town Hall is warm and welcoming, and there's plenty of room."

While town officials have cited the lack of parking on Summer Street as a reason to

hold Town Meeting elsewhere, Duncan said that, in addition to some space on the street, there are nearby parking lots at Newfound Family Practice and the Bristol Baptist Church. "It's about motivation," she said. "If you want to be there, you'll be there."

With the renovations

now complete, Duncan said the Old Town Hall Committee is looking to become an adjunct of the Bristol Historical Society, which already has 501(c)(3) nonprofit status. That way, the volunteers on the committee will remain the "eyes and ears" of the Old Town Hall and make sure it never falls

back into disrepair.

The Old Town Hall is not the only project where volunteers have played a significant role. Members of the historical society also are working on upgrading the old fire station that serves as their headquarters, and the Downtown Beautification Committee is

working hand-in-hand with the Bristol Events Committee and the Pasquaney Garden Club to keep the downtown common attractive.

Bruno said volunteers have to be at a place in their lives where they can put in the time, which is difficult while raising children. They also have to feel what they are doing is significant. The work of the Downtown Beautification Committee has helped in that regard. People have noticed the improvements and wanted to get involved as a result. The committee started out with five members and has grown to eight, but others, such as members of the garden club, have contributed to beautification efforts as well.

Keegan said the town passed a warrant article to repair the roof of the old fire station, and the next year passed another article to repaint the building, but bids to get that work done only recently went out. She said no one was following through to make sure the projects got done, although she acknowledged a change in town administrators is part of the reason action was delayed.

"Volunteers just can't do something without permission of the town," she said. "You see something you want done, but you have to wait."

To keep the focus on what needed to be done, the volunteers helped to seek out bids for the work.

"Instead of going to the town offices and asking for money, we've found that, if we come in with quotes already in hand, we can get things done," Heaney said.

Keegan said her first involvement as a volunteer came as a member of the Bristol United Church of Christ. She later got involved with the Bristol Energy Committee and the Events Committee, which led to the Beautification Committee as well. The lines between the committees tend to blur, she said.

Bruno recalled that the Beautification Committee initially formed to bring back holiday lights after the downtown renovation project was completed. The town had a visit from Santa Claus for a tree-lighting event, but there were no other decorations downtown until the committee got involved.

Since then, the Beautification Committee also has decorated Central Square for Halloween, and has assisted at Fourth of July and Old Home Day activities. The Bristol Historical Society created a Making It In Bristol event on the common. A new garden was created across from TD Bank.

"I find all these things we do to be rewarding," said Keegan.

"It really has made a difference," Bruno agreed. "People love seeing the decorations, and people show more respect if it looks nice."

Edward "Ned" Gordon, a former selectman who is heading up a new space needs committee for the town, commented, "I've lived downtown for 40 years, and it's never looked better than it

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## Family Fun

FROM PAGE A1

win a cake got cupcakes we made, just for taking part," she said.

To create all the cakes and cupcakes, the girls had an extended meeting recently where they baked it all and made other great treats to sell, such as sweet marshmallow pops, dipped pretzel sticks, and popcorn balls.

Members of the troop also put all the games together for the day.

"We spent another entire meeting brainstorming ideas for the games and assigning people to run them," said Girl Scout Gabby Leclerc.

Adults weren't left out of the plans for the event either. While little ones played games and enjoyed their time in the park, moms, dads and the public in general were able to browse a huge yard sale, filled with some amazing items donated to the troop.

To make it a full day of fun, there was also no need to leave when lunchtime rolled around. For just \$3 the troop offered hamburgers, cheeseburgers or hot dogs, paired with chips and a drink.

Troop Leader Penny Leclerc said this is the second time they have hosted Family Fun Day at Kelley Park and they look forward to continuing the tradition in years to come.

"We'll be doing this every year in the end of May. It's become a big fundraiser for our troop and we're so grateful that Tapply-Thompson Community Center supports us 'big time' in making it all happen," said Leclerc.

Girl Scout member Rebecca Ford said last year's inaugural Family Fun Fair brought in \$1,000, which helped send the older Cadet girls of the troop on a trip to Hershey, Penn. for three days of camaraderie and fun. This year the focus was to raise \$1,500 for an excursion to Great Escape in Lake George, New York this August.

"We're doing this trip ourselves though and not through the Girl Scout organization," explained 13-year-old Gabby Leclerc. "If we went through them we would have met Girl Scouts from all over the world but we wouldn't have been able to all be together as a troop and that's

what we really want."

Showing they have learned good economic skills, the girls had another sound reason for that decision.

"We found out it would be even cheaper for us to raise money and just go on our own," said Ford.

Girl Scouting began over 100 years ago in Savannah, Georgia with founder Juliette Gordon "Daisy" Low's belief in the power of young girls. Since that time the organization says it has grown to "1.9 million girls and 800,000 adults who believe girls can change the world."

New Hampton's Troop 11161 was established eight years ago. Beginning with only 13 members, it has now grown to four troops that include young Daisy Scout all the way through cadets and encompasses girls of all ages in the local communities. Together they have been very active in the Newfound Region, through community service and numerous activities for local youth.

For information on how your child can become involved, visit [www.girlscouts.org](http://www.girlscouts.org).

## Cooking

FROM PAGE A1

and dads together with their children as they learn to prepare a healthy meal and, at the end of each class, the New Hampshire Food Bank provides them with all the ingredients needed to recreate that same meal at home.

Bailey Normann of AmeriCorps said on Tuesday that besides the general public, the goal is to get at least 50-percent of those families involved in government food programs, from food stamps to reduced lunch programs, to all learn how to create healthy meals at home.

"It's all focused on the U.S. Dietary Standards, and each week, we focus on a different food group," Normann said.

Recipes are varied for every class as they seek to inspire children to eat healthy foods and teach families to have fun preparing them together.

"The theme this week is centered on proteins and convenience foods where we'll show people how to make chicken nuggets and sweet potato fries at home," said Haley

Earl, another of the program's AmeriCorps volunteers.

Cooking Matters is in its inaugural year in Newfound and Jenn Dayhoof, director of Project Promise, said it has already been a big hit, attracting 15 people to the program from the surrounding Newfound communities.

One of those is mom Sarah and her eight-year-old young Molly of Alexandria.

"My husband does most of the cooking, but I thought that if Molly and I could do this together it would be great," Sarah said.

Molly hasn't always been thrilled with some of the vegetables in recent recipes, but they did go home and moderate a quesadilla recipe that was more to her liking.

The Cooking Matters Program is held each Tuesday evening for six weeks and at the end of the session, participants leave with new cooking skills and a program book filled with lesson plans, nutritional information and healthy recipes.

Dayhoof said Project Promise has been able to make the cooperative program possible through a 21st Century Grant they received and she looks forward to offering more of the nutritional education programs.

"Cooking Matters has programs available for kids, teens, adults and families," she said. "We're offering the family program now but hope to expand in the future."

Lisa Ford of the UNH Cooperative for Grafton County said she was happy to take part in the Newfound program this spring and looks forward to returning to the area for more nutritional classes.

The public can become involved, too, and Ford encourages retired chefs and anyone with a background in the culinary field to join them in their mission to create a generation of healthy eaters.

Joe Jesseman of Tilton is working on his 29th class as an instructor for Cooking Matters and is proud to be a part of it all.

He said he started out in 2004 when, during his tenure as a chef for The Common Man, employees were asked if they would like to volunteer for Cooking Matters. Jesseman was one who stepped up to the proverbial plate and volunteered.

"Over the years, I've seen that this program makes a difference in the lives of some of the participants. The look on the face of children who put broccoli in their mouths for the first time and realize it isn't poison is priceless. These are things they will carry with them all their lives," said Jesseman.

He recently reconnected with a former participant who had been highly influenced by the program. Now not only does her entire family now eat healthy, but she herself has lost nearly 100-pounds after taking the course.

Ford said the program is always in search of volunteers and anyone with culinary skills who is willing to donate a few hours once a week for any of their statewide six-week courses should contact them at <http://cookingmatters.org/volunteer>.

Dayhoof said other Cooking Matters courses in Newfound will take place in October, culminating just before Thanksgiving, and again in January.

## Notebook

FROM PAGE A4

shrieks, tail-wagging, false biting and much leaping about, whether I've been gone for an hour, a day or a week, and Wayne knelt on the kitchen floor to watch the show, lacking only a box of popcorn. When we made the turn into my back barnyard, Millie never straying an inch from my side, I thought I saw the tips of tulips pushing up through the white stuff.

That afternoon, despite a stiff and cold wind from the northwest, black flies flitted around my head whenever I found myself in the lee of house or barn. These were the males, which do not bite. Soon to come would be the females, which most certainly do. Someone asked me right about then, somewhere, how black flies can hatch in such cold. But that's dictated by the temperature of the water in brooks and streams, which is where black flies hatch out. And the water temperatures are creeping upward no matter what the weather's doing, at least enough to trigger black flies.

Two days later, with partridges beginning to drum in the woods, I was looking at green grass all around, with the front lawn due for its second mowing and the pastures almost ready for the

horses, or cows, or a mixture of both that take up residence there as soon as there's anything to eat and stay until late fall when every last green thing is gone.

The train I so enjoyed had taken me from Boston to Chicago and then along the Lower 48th's northern tier into Seattle, a sparkling city that is one of the jumping-off

points (Portland, Oregon being the other) for Alaska, Yukon, British Columbia and the rest of the Far North. It is a bustling place where anyone who can't get a job, I'd guess, doesn't want one.

In its cross-country trip, the train had traversed the lower regions of Glacier National Park, where the vagaries of the seasons,

I figured, have nothing on us.

*(This column runs in weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Quebec and parts of western Maine and northeastern Vermont. Write to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.)*

## Markets

FROM PAGE A4

consult with an advisor that can show you how to get predictable sustainable income from those investments. Make sure that your assets are also liquid. You should mitigate market, credit and interest rate risk with your income plan. The equity markets have been good the last seven years so it is easy to become complacent and risk your retirement money in the equity markets. Don't rely on the equity markets for your retirement income. The equity markets are more a growth vehicle than an income producing vehicle.

There's a humorous commercial on TV that shows a husband-and-wife doing every conceivable chore in the house or yard to avoid retirement planning. Across the street set their neighbors with

an insurance salesman who flips around his laptop saying they your retirement plan is all done. Both, in my opinion, are exaggerations. An insurance product alone is not going to solve your retirement planning needs.

Take the time and muster up the courage

to look at a retirement plan that is sustainable, steady and design for income plus growth.

*Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management, and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-asset.com).*

## Churches

FROM PAGE A9

the month from 6-7:30 p.m. in the upstairs conference room.

### Social Justice Community Outreach GOTLUNCH Plymouth

is the community organization designated for May's SKUUF monthly outreach. For the 10-week period beginning June 20, volunteers will gather at the SKUUF meetinghouse on nine Monday mornings plus Tuesday, July

5, to pack and deliver a week's supply of lunches for children in Plymouth who are in need. These children will go back to school in the fall healthier in body and spirit than they otherwise would be if this program did not exist.

We provide fresh food from Hannaford: bread, fruit and vegetables; also cans of tuna, jars of peanut butter and jelly, coupons for dairy items provided by a local convenience store, produce obtainable at local farms, and additional staples

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A16

## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board is interested in deeming Wade Road and the discontinued upper portion of Range Road as Emergency Lanes. The Board is holding a public hearing on Thursday, June 2, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Selectmen's Office at 7 School Street.

The purpose of this hearing is to determine if Wade Road (from Pike Hill Road to Hunt Road) and the discontinued portion of upper Range Road (from George Road to the gate of the property owned by Green Acre Woodlands, Inc.) should be deemed an Emergency Lane pursuant to NH RSA 231:59-a. This would enable town funds to be used for repairing the road, removing brush, the repair of washouts or culverts, or other work deemed necessary to render such way passable by firefighting equipment and rescue or other emergency vehicles.

The Board invites you to attend this hearing. Public input is encouraged and welcomed.

Hebron Select Board,

Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair  
John W. Dunklee, Vice-Chair  
Eleanor D. Lonske, Member

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 <p><b>HOLDERNESS:</b> Great exposure and location! 19th Century barn sets on a 1.89 acre lot with frontage off Rte. 3 &amp; Squam Lake Rd. Many possibilities. <b>MLS# 4486003</b></p>	 <p><b>ASHLAND:</b> Three bedroom home with good rental history. Walk to the town beach on Little Squam or launch your kayak from your deeded access to Squam River. <b>MLS# 4446989</b></p>	 <p><b>LAKE WINONA:</b> Private setting with pretty views and 200' of waterfront. Screened porch overlooking the lake, brick hearth in the LR with open concept living area. One car garage &amp; shed. <b>\$549,000</b></p>

# The Rest of the Story

A16 NEWFOUND LANDING, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2016

## Churches

FROM PAGE A15

from the New Hampshire Food Bank. Families must enroll their children each year to participate. We expect to add a sixth delivery

route to accommodate the anticipated increase in participants to be served. We are looking forward to seeing many of you during the summer as volunteer packers and deliverers for the program.

Over 100 children participated last summer. It is a community program with a broad level of both financial and volunteer support from individuals, churches, and businesses in Plymouth. SKUUF support remains critical to the continued success of the program. A collection will be taken this Sunday.

Please bring canned or dry packaged food items for our local Community Closet collection basket in the foyer. There is also another collection basket in the foyer for

this summer's "GOT LUNCH! PLYMOUTH" program. Small jars of peanut butter and jelly, and canned tuna or chicken may be placed there.

### Ongoing activities

Choir meets for rehearsal most Thursday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

1st Friday morning Breakfast Group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at a place to be determined, for a casual gathering of SKUUF members and friends for good food and discussion – wherever it leads. Contact

Deedie at [cdkriebel@gmail.com](mailto:cdkriebel@gmail.com) for information about any adventure activity afterward.

Starr King Men's Group meets every first and third Sunday from 6-8 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Second Sunday Hike – We leave from the SKUUF lower parking lot at noon. All are welcome, including children who are experienced hikers. Contact [mitch@newfoundfarm.org](mailto:mitch@newfoundfarm.org) or Deedie at [cdkriebel@gmail.com](mailto:cdkriebel@gmail.com) to register and receive updates.

Uncommittee Gatherings will meet every third Sunday at 11 a.m. downstairs. Bring your own crafting supplies. Contact Gigi Estes, or Virginia Miller [seabears@roadrunner.com](mailto:seabears@roadrunner.com) for info and any changes.

Wise Women in Training is a women's group to discuss issues related to women. Each meeting will have a theme that will be facilitated by a volunteer member of the group. Contact Betty Ann Trought at [batrought@gmail.com](mailto:batrought@gmail.com) or just come and meet with this welcoming group.

Wise Women regularly meets every second and fourth Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the upstairs conference room.

Gentle Yoga meets in the Fellowship Hall on Wednesdays from 5-6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8:30-9:30 a.m. For information, contact Darlene Nadeau at 493-1478.

Bridge players meet on Thursdays in the Conference Room from 1-4 p.m.

Line Dancing – last Sunday of the month, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. through June. For information, contact George Maloof at [maloof@mail.plymouth.edu](mailto:maloof@mail.plymouth.edu).

Starr King UU Fellowship is located at 101 Fairgrounds Rd., Plymouth. The phone number is 536-8908. The Web site is [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org), where you can access "Newsletters" to read, or print out, any of several past issues; "Podcast" to enjoy listening to sermons you have missed, or just want to hear again; "Events Calendar" to find out what is going on in our Fellowship.

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Interested applicants can get details on the Speare homepage at [www.SpeareHospital.com](http://www.SpeareHospital.com).

For more information contact: Julie DeGalan,  
Director of Development, Speare Memorial Hospital  
at 603-238-2211 or [jdegalan@spearehospital.com](mailto:jdegalan@spearehospital.com)

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## What's On Tap

The regular season wraps up for the remainder of the local high school teams while playoffs are also on the horizon.

The Division III softball tournament opens on Tuesday, May 31, and the Division II softball tournament opens on Wednesday, June 1, both at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division III baseball tournament kicks off on Tuesday, May 31, and the Division II baseball tournament starts on Thursday, June 2, both at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division III girls' lacrosse tournament opens on Thursday, June 2, at 5 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

The Division II girls' tennis semifinals are Friday, May 27, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed and the finals are Wednesday, June 1, at Bedford at 4 p.m.

The Division II boys' tennis semifinals are today, May 26, at the home of the higher seed and the finals are at Bedford on Tuesday, May 31, at 4 p.m.

The Division III track State Meet is set for Newfound on Saturday, May 28, at 2 p.m.

The Division II track State Meet is at Portsmouth on Saturday, May 28, at 10 a.m.

In regular season action, the Newfound baseball and softball teams finish the season at Berlin on Friday, May 27, at 4:30 p.m.

The Plymouth baseball and softball teams will wrap up their regular seasons at Hanover on Friday, May 27, at 4:30 p.m.

The Bobcat lacrosse girls finish their regular season at Oyster River on Friday, May 27, at 4:30 p.m.

The Plymouth boys' lacrosse team finishes its season today, May 26, at 4 p.m. against Monadnock.

## Plymouth Thundercats celebrate start of baseball, softball seasons

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth Thundercats hosted their annual Thundercat Nation Day. If you drove by the field on Mother's Day, you may have noticed something a little different this year. For the first time, softball was joined by the Plymouth area baseball teams. During the off-season, the two leagues met and decided to join forces and bring both programs together. Now around town you will find not only the Plymouth Thundercat softball girls but the new Plymouth Thundercat baseball team sporting their new uniforms.

If your kids play sports you know that rain, wind and snow does not prevent them from taking the field, and on Thundercat Nation Day they had it all. Weather did not stop their players or families from showing up and playing softball and baseball all day. First to take the field were the 8U levels. With the instruction of the veter-

SEE CATS PAGE B3

## Rouille pitches Bears to first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BRISTOL — Nobody would blame Newfound baseball coach John Larsen if he scheduled a senior night ceremony before every game.

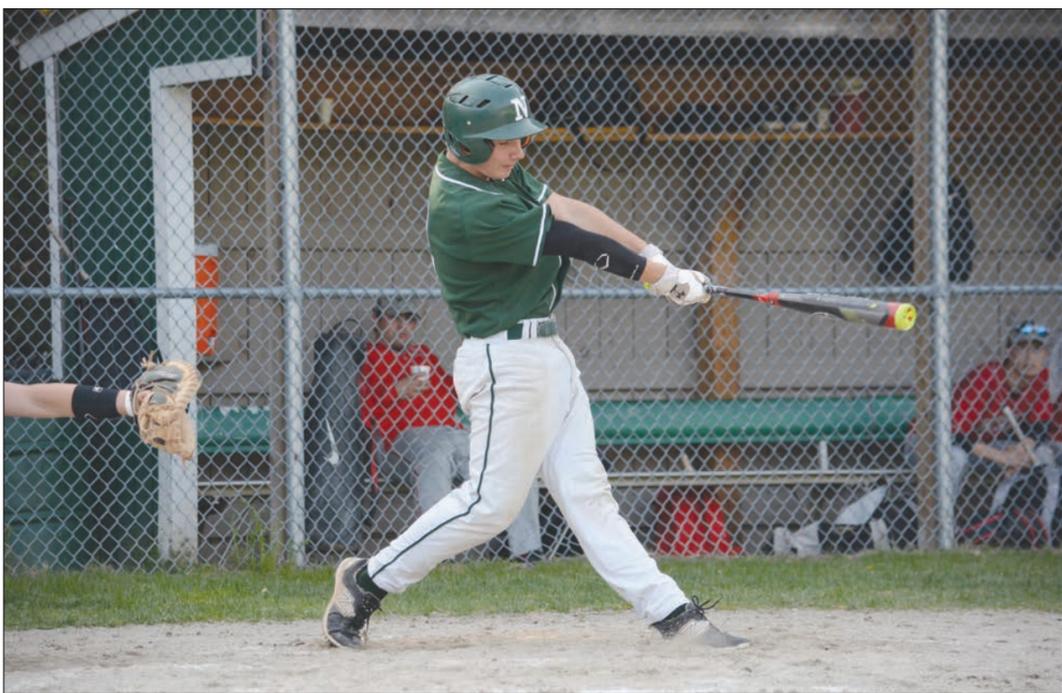
After starting the season with 11 losses in a row, the Bears came out in their final home game and fought and clawed their way to a 6-4 win over Inter-Lakes on Monday, May 16.

"These guys have come out every day to practice and worked just as hard, if not harder than the day before," Larsen said. "All in all it was a good team effort, it all came together."

The Lakers got on the board with two runs in the first inning and added another run in the top of the second inning to go up 3-0.

Newfound didn't back down, however, as the Bears scored one in the second inning to cut the lead to 3-1. The Lakers added another run to go up 4-1.

In the bottom of the third, the Bears pushed across another run to cut the lead to 4-2.



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Logan Rouille had a good day on the hill for the Newfound baseball team, helping the Bears to their first win.

In the top of the fourth, the Lakers loaded the bases but pitcher Logan Rouille got out of the jam by striking out two Laker hitters to keep the deficit at 4-2.

When the Bears went down in order in the bottom of the fourth inning, Larsen was worried that the Bears were destined to the same

fate as the previous 11 games.

But that was not the case, as Newfound came up with two runs in the bottom of the fifth inning, sparking life into the team.

"That's when everything changed," Larsen said. "They scored those two runs and the dugout came alive.

"There was no way we were losing that game," the first-year head coach said.

The Bears then scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to take the lead and held on for the 6-4 win, with Rouille getting a grounder to shortstop to end the game.

"It was the longest

throw from shortstop for that last out," Larsen said with a laugh.

Larsen praised the play of shortstop Jarrod Fairbank, who moved to the position when Rouille came on to pitch in the second inning. Rouille came in after an inning and a third and pitched the rest of the

SEE BASEBALL PAGE B3

## Peterson, Bucklin lead Bears at Wilderness Patten and Lavin score points for Newfound girls



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Leo Ntourtourekas fires the shot put in action Saturday in Belmont.

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

BELMONT — A trio of second place finishes led the Newfound track boys to sixth place overall at the Wilderness Championships on Saturday, May 21, in Belmont.

The Newfound girls finished in 12th place overall in a field that featured teams from around the Lakes Region and North Country, including a trio of Division II teams in Kennett, Kingwood and Plymouth.

Freshman Marcus Peterson led the charge for the Newfound boys, as he finished second in two different events.

In the long jump, Peterson jumped 19 feet, 2.5 inches to take second place overall. Teammate

Justin Shokal jumped to 14th place overall at 16 feet, 6.5 inches.

Peterson was also second in the triple jump, as he leaped 41 feet, four inches. Shokal was 19th overall with a distance of 24 feet, 2.75 inches.

The other second place finish on the day went to senior Dustin Bucklin, who cleared 10 feet, six inches to finish as the runner-up in the pole vault.

The Bears also picked up points in the shot put, where Leo Ntourtourekas finished in fifth place with a toss of 37 feet, 10.5 inches. Dan Holton finished in 10th place with a distance of 39 feet, 9.5 inches.

Tiellar Mitchell fin-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Bridget Lavin breaks from the blocks in the 100 meters on Saturday.

ished in sixth place in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 44.7 seconds to pick up a point

for his team. In the 100 meters, Ben Morrill ran to 28th place overall in 12.45 seconds

while Alex Kniskern finished in 38th place in 12.85 seconds. Kniskern

SEE TRACK PAGE B3

- Personal Injury
- Divorce
- Parenting and Child Support
- Criminal Defense
- Real Property Disputes
- Contract Disputes
- Business Litigation
- Mediation and Arbitration
- Construction Disputes

Left to right: Attorneys Joe Driscoll, Lissa Mascio, Kristin Fields and David Osman

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# Bears win fourth game of the year

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The Newfound softball team doubled its win total from a year ago on Monday, May 16, as the Bears defeated Inter-Lakes for their fourth win of the season.

Mackenzie Ryan got the start in the pitcher's circle and went the distance for the Bears, giving up just two unearned runs and striking out seven as the Bears got the 7-2 win.

The Lakers scored one in the first inning and Newfound came back with two in the bottom of the first then scored one run in the fourth and another in the fifth. The Bears added three in the sixth inning.

Four different Bears had two hits each, led by Amanda Johnston, who was two-for-three with one run and one run batted in, while Victoria Roman was two-for-three with one RBI and Hayleigh LeTourneau was two-for-four with two runs scored, including a nice slide around the catcher. Hannah Pilling, in her final home game, was two-for-three with a run scored. Ryan, Juliann Marchand, Ashlee Dukette and Kylee MacDonald all had doubles on the day, with MacDonald driving in a run, while Dukette scored a run.

Coach Corey Johnston praised the defense of Natalie Haskell at third base in her final home game and also noted that Mackenzie Davis, called up from JV, played strong defense at third in the final few innings, getting involved in six of the final nine outs, includ-



Ashlee Dukette delivered a big hit in her team's win over Inter-Lakes last week.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

ing a rundown between first and second on a pickoff attempt from Dukette.

Ryan got the start on

Wednesday, May 18, at Franklin but the Bears could only muster four hits and dropped an 8-2 decision to the Golden

Tornadoes. Four of the runs were unearned while Ryan struck out two.

LeTourneau had two

of Newfound's four hits on the day and scored a run, while Johnston and Ryan each had a hit. Ryan's hit was a triple and

drove in both of Newfound's runs. Both runs were scored in the seventh inning.

LeTourneau had a strong day at second base for the Bears.

"Overall we played well and I am happy the team is bonding well, but you can't give a good team like Franklin extra outs with errors and extra base runners with walks," Johnston said. "We are still a young team and will learn from the game and apply it to our last three games next week."

The Bears will be finishing up the regular season with a road trip north to Berlin for a 4:30 p.m. game on Friday, May 27.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

# Big innings lead Bobcats over Eagles

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Kennett and Plymouth softball teams took to the diamond on Chase Field under the lights on Wednesday, May 18.

While the Eagles got out to a quick lead, the Bobcat bats came to life in the fourth inning and they pulled away from there, scoring an 11-5 win over Kennett.

Jackie Gaumer made a nice catch of a line drive to shortstop in the top of the first inning to help keep Kennett off the bases. Jordan Meier then worked a leadoff walk in the bottom of the first inning and she moved over on a Gaumer sacrifice bunt, but Kennett pitcher Kaitlyn Janos got the



Sam Gaumer fires a throw toward third base during her team's win over Kennett on May 18.

JOSHUA SPAULDING

next two outs to end the inning.

Kennett got on the board in the top of the second inning, taking advantage of an error by the Bobcats. Natalie Perry opened the inning by reaching on an error and stole second base. She took third on a passed ball and Janos grounded to shortstop, allowing Perry to score the first run of the game. Cassidy Daigle followed with a base hit but Plymouth pitcher Jevan Sandhu got a pop up to Tristan Keller at first and a strikeout to

end the inning.

Janos set the Bobcats down in order in the bottom of the second inning and the Eagles added threatened again in the top of the third. With one out, Kate McPherson reached on a bunt hit and Izzy Wroblecki reached on an error. Both runners moved up on a groundout by Morgan Colvard but Sandhu got a strikeout to get out of the inning with no runs scoring.

Meier had a two-out bunt hit in the bottom of the third inning and she stole second, but Janos got a strikeout to end the inning.

Kennett plated another run in the top of the fourth inning. Janos led off the inning with a double and Allison Solomon took over on the bases. She took third on

a wild pitch and after Sandhu got a strikeout, Carol Jaeger grounded out to second base, plating Solomon with the second run. Meier flagged down a line drive to center to end the inning and the Bobcat bats came alive.

Sam Gaumer reached on an infield hit to open the inning, stole second and took third on an error. Keller beat out an infield hit and Sandhu reached on an error to plate the first run of the game for the Bobcats. Emily Boyd took over on the bases for Sandhu and Taylor Eaton followed by lining a shot off of Janos' leg.

Kennett coach Peter Ames went to Olivia Stewart while Janos came off the field and a wild pitch and throwing error allowed two

Bobcats to score. Emma Cooper and Grace Comeau worked walks before Janos came back into the game. Meier greeted her with a base hit to drive in two runs and one out later, Sam Gaumer beat out an infield hit to plate another run. Keller worked a walk but Janos got out of the inning with a grounder to Wroblecki at shortstop.

Kennett came back with three runs in the top of the fifth inning. McPherson reached on an error with one out and moved up on a groundout by Wroblecki. Colvard worked a walk and Hannah Tessier took over on the bases for her. Perry reached on an error to drive in McPherson and Janos followed with a long triple to drive in both runners, cutting the lead to 6-5. Sandhu was able to get a strikeout to end the inning, preserving the one-run lead.

Aubrey Joslin led off the bottom of the fifth with a walk and Eaton was hit by a pitch. One out later, Comeau launched a fly ball to left field that appeared destined for extra bases, but Kennett's Jess Hodgkins chased it down, with Joslin moving to third. A pickoff error allowed Joslin to score the seventh run for the Bobcats. Meier worked a walk but Janos induced a groundout to end the inning.

Plymouth was able to score four more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and took the 11-5 win.

Kennett bounced back on Friday, defeating Coe-Brown by a 5-4 score in extra innings.

The Eagles played their final regular season game after deadline on Wednesday at White Mountains.

The Bobcats will finish up their season with a trip to Hanover on Friday, May 27, for a 4:30 p.m. game.

The Division II tournament opens on Wednesday, June 1, at 4 p.m. at the home of the higher seed.

Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or [sportsgsn@salmonpress.com](mailto:sportsgsn@salmonpress.com).

Good Morning  
& Good night,  
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# Just another busy spring Saturday

One of the disadvantages to covering a large coverage area with a lot of high school teams is that I can't possibly get to everything that is going on in the local communities and at the local schools.

I touched on this a couple of weeks ago when I noted there were still a few teams I needed to see in the local area and I saw one of them last week and was seeing the other two earlier this week. That's the positive stuff.

On the negative side, it is the last week of the regular season before I'm seeing a couple of these teams and that's disappointing to me. However, with so many games scheduled each day, there's only so many places I can get to.

Last week featured a night softball game, which was great since I could see a 4 p.m. game and then head over to the later game. And this week I have a few night lacrosse games so again, there's a good opportunity to see a few more teams in action.

Saturday was also one of those times

## SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



when the calendar wasn't exactly friendly to me. As it seems to every year, the Wilderness League Championships took place the same day as the Great Smith River Canoe and Kayak Race in Wolfeboro.

The Wilderness League track meet is one of the best meets of the year for me, as all five of the teams that I cover are at the meet and there's plenty of action for me to cover. Additionally, the teams from other parts of the Salmon Press coverage area are there, so I often rely on my colleague, Jeff Lajoie, to help out with pictures so I can cover the race. However, this year, he was not available to cover the meet.

So, I headed over to Belmont on Saturday morning and thankfully, the meet started earlier than most meets, with the first events

kicking off at 9 a.m. I was able to stay for more than two hours, got pictures of all of my teams and Jeff's teams as well before heading out so I could get back to Wolfeboro.

The Smith River race is one of my favorite events to cover from a photography standpoint. While I love ski racing photos, the only thing that rivals the photos I get on the side of the mountain are the

photos I get standing in the river every May.

I really like getting low angle shots of the paddlers coming through the whitewater, so I stand in the water near the shore where the paddlers are heading right toward me as they make their way down the river. This results in what I think are some great shots and I usually end up with between 200 and 300 pictures and this year was

no exception.

I made it back to Wolfeboro in time for the start of the race at Albee Beach and then made my way back down Center Street to the Wright Museum to get my pictures.

And after a few hours of sorting, the track and canoe race pictures were all sorted and uploaded and ready to go for another year.

Finally, have a great day Emily Marsh.

*Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at sportsgsn@salmonpress.com, at 569-3126, or PO Box 250, Wolfeboro Falls, NH 03896.*

## Track

FROM PAGE B1

was also 40th in the 200 meters in 27.5 seconds.

Joe Montgomery took 25th overall in the 800 meters with a time of 2:18.6 while Mac Camara ran to a 38th place finish in the 1,600 meters in 5:21.1. Cody McGee took 12th in the 110-meter hurdles in a time of 19.2 seconds.

The Newfound 4X100-meter team of Shokal, Morrill, Mitchell and Shawn Huckins ran to eighth place overall in a time of 49.8 seconds.

In the high jump,

Dylan Perkins finished in 10th place, clearing five feet, while Shokal finished in 12th place at four feet, 10 inches. Pat O'Neill threw his way to 19th place in the javelin with a throw of 103 feet, four inches.

The Bear girls had a pair of athletes score points on the day.

In the discus, Jasmine Patten finished in second place overall with a toss of 98 feet, three inches.

In the 100 meters, Bridget Lavin raced to seventh in the preliminary round in 13.4 seconds and then finished fifth in the finals with a time of 13.6 seconds.

Breana Shepard finished in 23rd place in 14.55 seconds.

Andrea Markiewicz ran to 10th place overall in the 800 meters with a time of 2:42 while Molly Schilling took eighth in the 1,600 meters in a time of 5:59.8.

Both Bear relay teams finished in eighth place overall. The 4X100-meter team of Brianna McGliew, Julia Rose, Megan Stafford and Lavin finished in a time of 56.7 seconds and the 4X400-meter team of Schilling, Leslie Shattuck, Stafford and Markiewicz finished in a time of 4:54.5. Gretchen Dance-

wicz-Helmets finished in 17th place in the long jump at 12 feet, 3.5 inches, while in the shot put, Mackenzie Brunt placed ninth at 28 feet, three inches, Patten was 11th at 26 feet, nine inches and Megan Gebhardt finished in 14th place at 25 feet, half an inch. Gebhardt was also 11th in the javelin with a toss of 75 feet, three inches.

The Bears will play host to the Division III State Meet, which takes place on Saturday, May 28, at 2 p.m.

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.*

## Cats

FROM PAGE B1

an players and coaches, they battled the rain and showed how tough they are. The game was

followed up by a competitive game of softball by the 12U boys vs. girls game. This turned out to be the best game of the day. Once the boys figured out how to han-

dle the softball and the pitching, they rebounded to have the game end in a tie. The game was filled with lots of banter on the field and in the crowd. Amazing sports-

manship was shown by everyone. The day continued with the 10U softball and baseball games and skill competition, mixing the softball players and baseball players.

Parents toughed out the ever-changing weather, while the kids never seemed to notice.

The Thundercat league has 66 softball players and 102 base-

ball players and is looking forward to building these numbers in the years to come while continuing to prepare players to play at the high school level.



The Plymouth Thundercats baseball and softball players gather for a photo on Thundercat Nation Day.

COURTESY PHOTO

## Baseball

FROM PAGE B1

game for the Bears. He gave up three hits, one unearned run and two walks while striking out five.

"He really pitched fantastic," Larsen said. "Rouille's pitching and timely hitting by (Ricky) DeLuca, Tate (Miller) and (Matt) MacDonald were key."

DeLuca was had a double and a triple and drove in two runs, while Miller had a double and MacDonald had a double and two RBIs. Fairbank, Zach Desrochers and Mike Doan also had hits.

"What it came down to in other games was timely hitting," Larsen said. "We've left more guys on this year."

The Bears dropped a 3-1 decision to Franklin later in the week.

The final game of the regular season will take place on Friday, May 27,

at 4:30 p.m. at Berlin.

*Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 569-3126 or sportsgsn@salmonpress.com.*

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Salmon Press Media offices will be closed on Memorial Day, Monday May 30. There will be an early deadline on all Classified Line Ads for the June 1st and 2nd publications. It will be as follows:

Friday May 27 by 10:00 am:  
Berlin Reporter  
Littleton Courier  
Coos County Democrat

Friday May 27 10:30 am:  
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**Events/ Entertainment**

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crafts, books, yard sale items  
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Donations for yard sale items are greatly appreciated. Please call Dennis Fort 726-2038  
Dean Johnston 254-5922  
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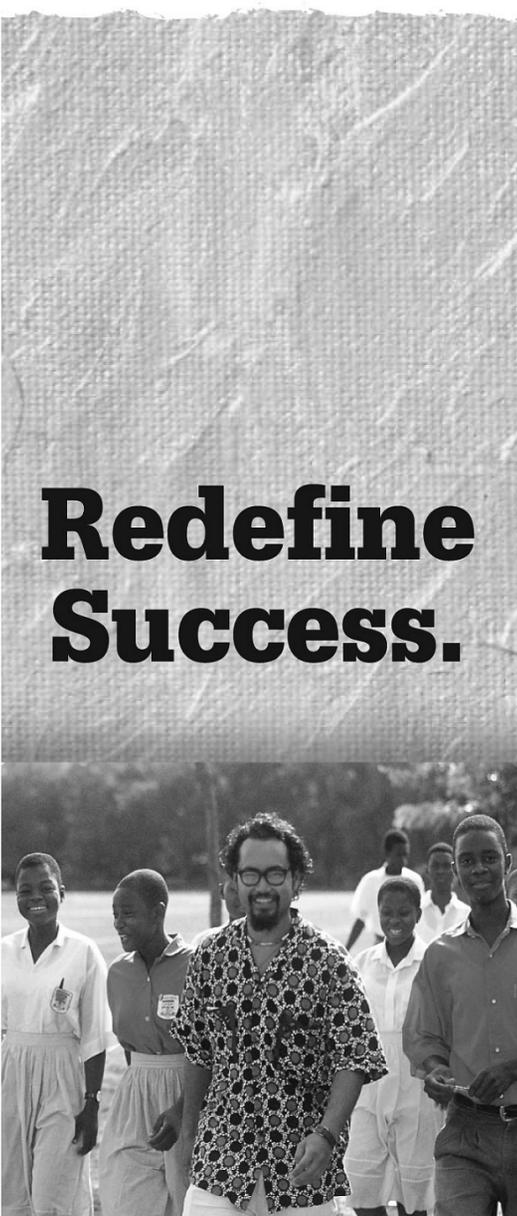
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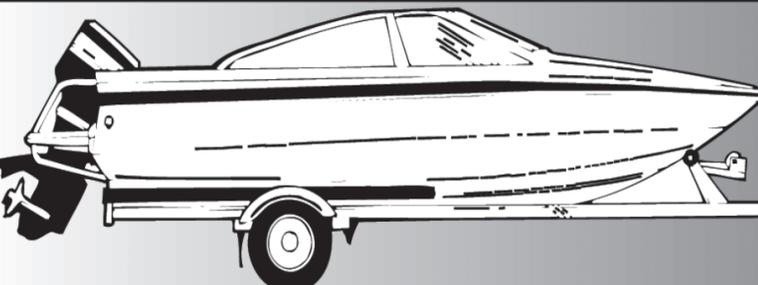
**It hasn't left the garage since 1974. It's time to let go.**



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# MAY MAYHEM

**AT NEW ENGLAND FURNITURE  
MAY 1ST THRU MAY 31ST**

**SECOND ANNUAL TENT SALE  
STARTING MAY 26TH-31ST  
CASH AND CARRY  
HUGE KNOCK DOWN PRICES!  
EVERYTHING MUST GO!**



**On Premises factory  
direct starting May 20th  
pre-trailer sale on Sealy and  
Symbol Mattresses**

## GREAT BARGAINS!

- HUGE WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE-MAJOR MARKDOWNS
- LAZY BOY MONTH LONG SALE-HUGE SAVINGS!
- FACTORY DIRECT SEALY AND SYMBOL MATTRESSES
- FACTORY TRAILER LOAD ON PREMISES MAY 20TH-31ST

## MAY MAYHEM FOUR FANTASTIC GIVEAWAYS!

No purchase necessary

- 1) **GRAND PRIZE**  
**\$1,000 GIFT CERTIFICATE**
- 2) **\$750 Gift Certificate**
- 3) **\$500 Gift Certificate**
- 4) **\$250 Gift Certificate**

**Drawing held Tuesday, May 31st**



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