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BRIDGEWATER – When a summer storm rolled across the Newfound Region last week, these two photos, captured by Gene Bank of Bridgewater, depict not only an early sunset on Newfound Lake as the storm crept close, but a downspout, which developed as the weather front raced across the waters.

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New England Prepares for Solar Eclipse

REGION – On Monday, August 21, New Hampshire will be treated to a rare meteorological event when the moon will cross in front of the sun, causing a partial so-

lar eclipse throughout most of New England.

Gene Bank is a local amateur weather buff from Bridgewater who keeps a close eye on the sky year round, and he is excited about the up-

coming eclipse.

“This is much rarer than a lunar eclipse (when the earth shadows the moon),” Banks said. “We’ll have a partial solar eclipse here in New England, where

about 60-percent of the sun will be covered. About a 70-mile wide swath from Oregon to North Carolina will see the total eclipse however.”

This time the real

East Coast show, he said, will be in the southern states, but even a partial eclipse is still a most unusual and interesting sight to behold.

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Annual Meeting for Members Squam Lakes Natural Science Center hosts Annual Member Meeting

Holderness, NH - It's that time of year again when Squam Lakes Natural Science Center holds their yearly meeting for all members. The Science Center welcomes and encourages all members to participate in the annual member meeting in order to vote on and deliberate plans for the following year. Held on Saturday, August 12 from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m., the event will offer attendees a complimentary continental breakfast prior to the business meeting.

The 2017 Annual Meeting agenda includes: electing officers and trustees, honoring retired board members, recognizing employee service, and presenting the Hori-

zon Award. To preview the election slate and review biographies for nominees, please visit nhnature.org/programs/annual_meeting.php. In addition, please call 603-968-7194 x 11 to reserve your seat or if you would like paper copies of the meeting materials.

In addition to the Annual Member Meeting the Science Center offers free trail admission to residents of the town of Holderness (proof of residency required) on August 12. The residents of Holderness have been great neighbors and supporters of the Science Center for over 50 years. It's a small way the Science Center can give thanks to the community.

For questions or

more information visit nhnature.org or call 603-968-7194 x7.

About Squam Lakes Natural Science Center

The mission of Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is to advance understanding of ecology by exploring New Hampshire's natural world. Through spectacular live animal exhibits, natural science education programs, an informal public garden, and lake cruises, the Science Center has educated and enlightened visitors since 1966 about the importance of our natural world. Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is located on Route 113 in Holderness, an easy drive from

exit 24 off I-93, and is open daily from May 1 through November 1. The Science Center is accredited by the As-

sociation of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) and is the only AZA-accredited institution in all of northern New

England. For further information about the Science Center, call 603-968-7194 or visit www.nhnature.org.



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Pictured from left: Patricia Wentworth, Executive Director; 2017 Scholarship Recipients: Molly Rose Schilling and Reece Sharps; and Louise Franklin, Secretary and Scholarship Committee Chair.

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(NANA) offers scholarships annually to students who are pursuing careers in the healthcare field. Both first-year and returning college students are eligible. NANA is a not-for-profit community-based home health and hospice organization, serving patients of all ages and circumstances in the Newfound Area of central New Hampshire since 1960.

This year's scholarship recipients are Molly Rose Schilling, Hill, and Reece

Sharps, Bridgewater. Molly and Reece are both pursuing careers in nursing beginning their first year at Colby Sawyer College and the University of New England respectively. "We are very pleased to see such bright, energetic and motivated women entering the rewarding field of nursing and to be able to assist them in obtaining the necessary education and training," states Patricia Wentworth, RN, MBA, Executive Director of NANA.

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Aug. 14 workshop presents strategies for reaching all students using arts across the curriculum

PLYMOUTH — “Arts Across the Curriculum,” a hands-on workshop for K-6 educators and para-educators — including classroom, arts and SPED teachers — will be held

on Monday, Aug. 14, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Pease Public Library, 1 Russell St., Plymouth.

The workshop will explore the many ways arts activities support progress in developing

academic and social skills for elementary school students with different learning needs.

The highly interactive training, presented by the Arts

Alliance of Northern New Hampshire and VSA New Hampshire as part of their Arts in Inclusive Learning collaboration, will include an introduction to Universal Design for

Learning, strategies for engaging all students through a variety of art forms, discussion and peer sharing, and hands-on activities to give participants the opportunity to put new techniques and ideas into immediate practice.

Participants will also learn how UDL principles can be used to design classroom lessons in all subject areas. The workshop will also offer provide a variety of resources and information and a chance to try out homemade adaptive equipment.

Presenter Deborah Stuart has worked for over 40 years with children in classrooms and as a teaching consultant with a focus on Universal Design for Learning nationally and internationally. She has done extensive training for educators and was a core faculty member for the VSA Arts Institute: Professional Development in Art, Education and Disability. She has led national webinars and programs offered by the Department of VSA and Accessibility at the Kennedy Center, and she is the 2014 re-

ipient of the national VSA Ginny Miller Award for Mentorship.

The workshop fee is \$35. Registration is available online at www.aannh.org. Reduced rates are available for Arts Alliance members and partial scholarships are offered on an as-needed basis. Professional development credit is offered.

The workshop is part of a series of Arts in Inclusive Learning professional development programs offered across the state throughout August under a contract with John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Collaborative support is provided by Pease Public Library, the New Hampshire Arts Learning Network, New Hampshire Department of Education and the New Hampshire State Council on the Arts.

Preregistration is requested; to register or to learn more about this workshop and the series of August workshops, visit www.aannh.org. Questions? Please call 323-7302 or email programs@aannh.org.



COURTESY

Geneva Bartlett honored for 40 years of service to Enterprise Rebekah Lodge

Geneva Bartlett (left) of Meredith, pictured with Noble Grand Gloria Rogers, was recognized by Enterprise Rebekah Lodge #46 of Bristol for her 60 years of service. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows (I.O.O.F.) and Rebekahs are a fraternal organization that strives to make the world a better place in which to live, embracing their motto of friendship, love, and truth. If you would like to know more about the organization, please contact Mary Durgin at 536-2400.

Science Center hosts invasive species removal work days

HOLDERNESS — Non-native invasive plants are spreading across the United States and also taking over in New Hampshire. Invasive species pose a serious threat to the environment, impact endangered wildlife species, and can cause health problems. Squam Lakes Natural Science Center invites the adults to gear up and head outside for a series of Invasive Species Removal Work Days on Aug. 1, Aug.

22, Sept. 15, and Oct. 5, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Participants will work with Master Gardener Liz Stevens. She will guide the group and teach about ways to eradicate invasive plants. Liz will identify plants and demonstrate certain ways and techniques to pull invaders out of the ground on the Science Center property. Refreshments will be provided to wrap up the morning. Participants should remember to

bring work gloves, insect repellent, sunscreen, and wear sturdy shoes. These events are free and open to the public; however registration is required to attend. Interested adults may register by calling the Science Center at 968-7194.

The main focus of the series will be removing Oriental Bittersweet, also called Asian Bittersweet (*Celastrus orbiculatus*), which is native to parts of Japan and

China. The work will be done in an effort to keep the vine from spreading further into animal enclosures and from smothering trees, shrubs, and other plants on the Science Center grounds. The vines on this plant can reach up to

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RUMNEY SCHOOL DISTRICT

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Russell Elementary School
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AUTISM/BEHAVIOR SUPPORT PROFESSIONALS

A provider of educational and behavioral support systems for children with ASD and/or Behavior Disorders in public school settings, has the following openings for the 2017-18 School year.

Behavior Support Professionals: Primary duties of these positions include implementation of positive behavior support plans, de-escalation strategies, and successful classroom management strategies with children who exhibit social, emotional, and behavioral challenges in public school settings.

Autism Support Professionals: primary duties of these positions include implementation of positive behavior support plans, successful classroom management strategies and the use of ABA teaching methodologies with children with ASD.

The successful candidates for these positions will be supporting students on a 1:1 basis in the Plymouth, Laconia, Moultonborough, or Lincoln area schools.

Interested applicants must have a bachelors degree in Education, Psychology, or related field; plus experience working with children with Autism and/or Behavior disorders.

Qualified applicants should submit a resume and cover letter to:

William J. White Educational and Behavioral Consulting Services, Inc.
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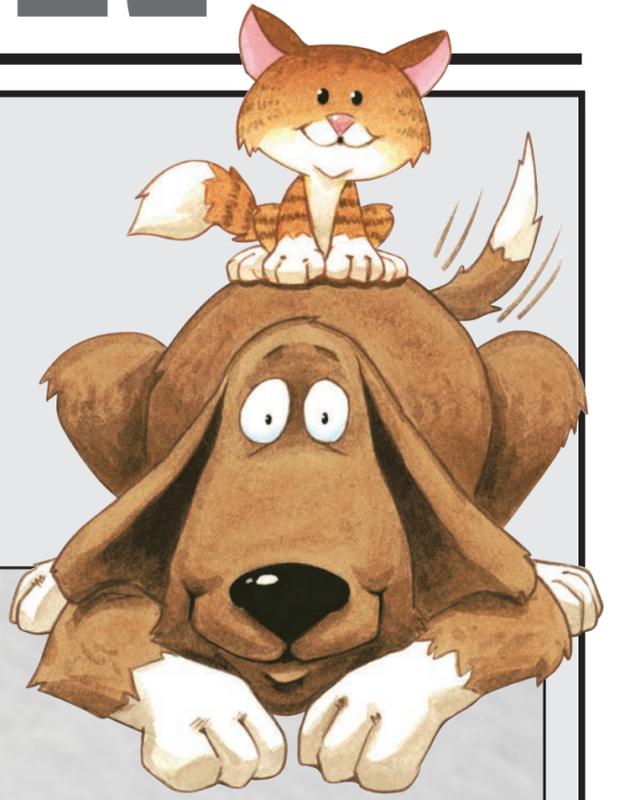
A growing provider of ABA home and community based services for children with ASD in the Lakes region area of NH is currently accepting applications for part time and full time ABA Technician positions.

Interested applicants for these positions must have experience working with children with ASD, experience teaching functional living skills, and an understanding of ABA teaching methodologies.

Qualified applicants should submit a resume and cover letter to:

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PET of the Week Bear



The sweetest, cuddliness and sheer playfulness five-month old Bear, handsome little black kitten, will melt your heart when you see him. Found wandering by himself, he was brought in by a concerned citizen.

Somehow little Bear had become separated from his family.

We've provided vaccines, neutered him, and during the veterinary process found him positive for the feline Leukemia Virus. We've sent his blood for special testing to be sure it is the virus and not vaccine antibodies.

Bear is healthy now. He does have a virus present in his blood which presents zero health concern to humans. We strongly recommend that should he be adopted into a that already has cats, that they receive their leukemia vaccine as a precaution.

With a loving, indoor, safe home, we can expect Bear to lead a relatively normal life. It's true, he may not live to a ripe old age, but surely he can enjoy life to the fullest right now.

Bear would be happy in just about any home, friendly dogs, kind and respectful children, adults who can commit to an indoor only home, and yes, even other cats, as long as they are already vaccine against the virus.

Please come and visit this adorable fellow.



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Letters to the Editor

Sununu Ignores Voters

To the Editor

Governor Chris Sununu just "kissed off" every Commoner, Sportswoman and Sportsman in New Hampshire in favor of the rich and in-famous who think they are entitled to their OWN Lake Sunapee.

Lake Sunapee is more than 10 acres or more public waters and owned by the State of New Hampshire and held in trust by the State for public use. That is the law, and over the last 20 years plus, the "high and mighty" of the Lake Sunapee elite have challenged by law and in kind the right of the Public to have their legal use of the Wild Goose Site on Lake Sunapee for Public access to the Lake.

We are all aware of politics and "big money" and the insidious disregard for the "working stiffs" that work hard and like to "recreate" and

occasionally get on the water and relax; too bad the Sportswoman and Sportsmen are not treated in a way that politics and money are removed from the equation.

I find it a sad commentary that the Governor of the State of New Hampshire has totally ignored the will and the rights of the very people that voted for him. I am guessing that there are more Sportswomen, Sportsmen and just "we the people" than there are the "special class".

I love the lakes, the rivers, the ponds, and streams, and all of New Hampshire. I among many others ALSO VOTE.

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JOHN HARRIGAN

Both the bedding and Millie, the North Country's most-spoiled dog, were in danger of being blown off to Maine.



JOHN HARRIGAN

In just three weeks it'll be Labor Day weekend, and the Lancaster Fairgrounds will be full of parked vehicles, exhibits, the midway, 4-H-ers, and lots of people who just plain go to say hello.

North Country Notebook

From caves to billowing sheets, and the bliss of being an Elder



By JOHN HARRIGAN
COLUMNIST

REGION- New Hampshire is not exactly famous for caves. Oh, there are a handful of fairly well-known caves, but compared to other states, not many.

What brought this to mind was a conversation with a fellow heart-rehab participant who lives near a cave up back beyond Maidstone Lake, in nearby (as in "just across the river") Vermont. I've always wanted to visit that cave. It's on my Bucket List.

One of New Hampshire's more famous caves is the Paleo-Indian flint mine on Mt. Jasper in Berlin. Mined for 9,000 years or more, its signature material has been found in the Mississippi basin, evidence of the trade routes among the continent's first people so long ago.

There is a Cave Road in Stratford that makes me wonder, and there is a cave on the eastern slope of Magalloway Mountain, in eastern Pittsburg. In fact, there are caves all over New Hamp-

shire, but most are quite shallow.

Dave Cook and I were fishing Boundary Pond one afternoon a few decades ago when I got sick of it, and decided to explore the pickup-sticks of huge granite boulders on the pond's eastern shore.

I found plenty of caves, made so by the sheer jumble, and one in particular was quite deep, and featured scattered piles of animal bones around its entrance. It furthered my curiosity, but not enough to go spelunking.

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One of the simple pleasures in life is to hang out wash, especially when a breeze is blowing, which is almost always.

I was on the phone Sunday with my eldest sister Susan, who lives in Manhattan, and after exchanging news from a recent family reunion I said I had to go. I'd hung sheets around the rooftop deck, and they were at risk of blowing off to Bangor.

There aren't many Harrigans left, and so it was fun to get some of the remnants together at a rented house in Bartlett, although "remnants" is not fair, because the East Coast and West Coast cousins have sprouted new generations, and we haven't really been in good touch with the Littleton-area Harrig-

ans. Susan couldn't make it because of various ailments, and I barely did so, and was chagrined yet pleased

to get treated with great deference as the eldest of the clan.

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Lameness aside, there's something to be said about being the oldest at a family reunion.

For instance, you

can't do a thing, not even dry a dish. "Oh no, Uncle John, you just sit down right here," an impossibly

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Strategies for Living



BY LARRY SCOTT

In the New Testament book of Hebrews, we read: "By faith Moses, when he had grown up, refused to be known as the son of Pharaoh's daughter. He chose to be mistreated along with the people of God rather than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a short time. He regarded disgrace for the sake of Christ as of greater value than the treasures of Egypt." Of Hebrew origin, he was the grandson of society's most powerful and wealthy man ... and everything life had to offer was available to him.

One cannot imagine the sumptuous life-style that was his to enjoy. The wealth, the power,

a life of "wine, women and song" was his for the taking. But it was not to be. By the time we find him on Mt. Sinai in personal conversation with God, producing the Ten Commandments and the law that was to guide the nation of Israel, Moses had gone through a traumatic and life-changing transition.

Despite the ease and comfort available to him as an Egyptian Prince, Moses chose instead to be identified with his Hebrew family. When he was 40 years old, things finally came to a head. He killed an Egyptian who was abusing one of the Hebrews and had to flee for his life. For the next 40 years, giving up on any dreams of greatness he might have had, he became a shepherd to his father-in-law in southern Arabia. The "pleasures of sin," the sumptuous life-style, the educational opportunities, the benefits of power - all lay behind him.

But God had not

abandoned him. At 80 years of age, God called on him to lead the Hebrew people out of Egypt into a 40-year journey through the wilderness of Arabia, to the land promised to Abraham centuries before. Moses, who had spent forty years in Egypt thinking he was somebody, spent 40 years shepherding sheep thinking he was a nobody, only to discover that God can take a nobody and make a somebody out of him - so long as he is willing to pay the price for his success.

But that is God's way. He is more than able - and willing - to take us as we are and where we are and help make us the best that we can be. That I believe to be true whether we acknowledge Him or not. But taking Him seriously and following the guidelines He has laid out for us,

changes everything. A godly life may demand self-discipline and surrender to His will, something that unfortunately most people do not find the least bit appetizing, but as Moses discovered for himself, it beats anything a self-centered and godless life has to offer.

God's plan for our life, however, can only be discovered "from the inside out." In Jesus Christ we find enough evidence to substantiate the fact that our faith in God is not misplaced. It is to our advantage, far above anything life without God has to offer, to take a step of faith, accept Jesus Christ as the Lord of our life, and discover for ourselves that the promises of God have not been exaggerated; God is as good as His word!

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



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Louise S. (Huckins) Chivell

Louise S. (Huckins) Chivell of Old Route 25 passed away Monday, July 24, 2017 at Speare Memorial Hospital in Plymouth. She was 83.

Born on Oct 22, 1933 in Wentworth, NH, she was the daughter of Harvey and Marjorie (Smith) Huckins. Louise grew up in Wentworth and was a 1953 graduate of Plymouth High School.

On March 9, 1955, she married Joseph G. Chivell. They were married for 44 years until his passing on Oct 1, 1999.

She was a lifelong homemaker and enjoyed spending time with family and friends, especially her grandchildren.

Besides her parents and husband, she is pre-deceased by brothers Damon & Leroy Huckins and sisters Dorothy Latulippe and Regena Shortt.

She leaves a son Joseph Chivell, II and wife Deborah Clarke-Tivey of Rumney; a daughter Sandra Gardner and husband Peter of Roanoke, VA; four grandchildren Briana Russin of Camp-ton, Zachary Chivell of Rumney, Lauren Chivell of Holderness, and Arran Chivell of Rumney; four great-grandchildren: Jameson, Evelyn, Sawyer, and Cheyenne; a sister Avis and her husband Irving Cushing of Warren,

and several nieces and nephews.

A graveside service will be held at 1:00pm Tuesday, August 1 at Highland North Cemetery (off Quincy Road) in Rumney.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to either the NH Association of Chiefs of Police, Police Cadet Academy, PO BOX 9515, Manchester, NH 03018 or to the NH Humane Society, 1305 Meredith Center Road, Laconia, NH 03246.

Arrangements are by Fournier-Hale Funeral Home, 144 Main St., North Woodstock, NH. Online guestbook at www.fournier-hale.com.

Towns

Ashland

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Contra Dance Program

Dudley Laufman will present "Contra Dancing in New Hampshire: Then and Now" at 7 p.m. today, August 10, at the Booster Clubhouse.

Laufman, a well known traditional musician, will illustrate the story of contra dance in the state since the 1600's, with stories, poems, recordings and live music on the fiddle and melodeon. For those who are interested and willing, there will be a chance to dance a Virginia reel at the end of the program.

This free public program is largely funded by New Hampshire Humanities and is sponsored by the Ashland Historical Society, which will also serve refreshments.

Movie in Park

The animated film "Finding Dory" will be shown at dusk this Friday, August 11, at the ball park. The free movie is sponsored by Lisa's Personal Training and J. Joyce Drywall & Plastering and is presented by the Ashland Area Recreation Association and the Parks & Recreation Department.

Snacks and beverages will be for sale. Bring your own chair or blanket. (In the event of rain, the movie will be shown at the same time and place on Saturday evening.)

Flag Burning Ceremony

The Dupuis-Cross American Legion Post will hold a flag burning ceremony on Monday, August 14. If you wish to properly dispose of your old and worn out American flags, please contact Post members Christine Cilley (tel: 960-0758), Ernest Paquette or Gilbert Dinger by August 12.

Red Cross Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from noon to 5 p.m. on Thursday, August 17, in the Legion Hall at 37 Main Street. As the blood supply gets very low in the summer, this would be a good time to donate.

Library Story Time

The Ashland Town Library will hold a Story Time for school aged children (5 and older) with stories, activities and crafts from 11 a.m. to noon on Saturday, August 19. Children should sign up at the Library desk.

Legion Breakfast

The American Legion will serve its monthly Sunday breakfast on August 20 in the Legion Hall. The price is \$7 for an adult, \$6 for a senior and \$4 for a child.

Concert in Park

Bryan Conway will perform in Memorial Park from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, August 20. This free concert, the last of the summer, is sponsored by the Ashland Area Recreation Association.

Library Backpack Contest

The Town Library is giving away a backpack filled with school supplies in a guessing contest. The free contest is open to any child entering the grades K through 12 this fall. The winner will be whoever comes closest to guessing the number of M&Ms in a jar filled with the candies on display at the Library, without going over the actual number. Each child can enter one guess per day that the library is open. The contest will end on Saturday, August 26.

Groton

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There was a Select Board meeting on Tuesday, August 1st at the Town House. It was voted to install electrical outlets in the park which will probably not be done before this year's Old Home Days, but will be quite convenient for activities planned at the park. The boxes will most likely be locked so permission will be needed to use the electricity for events there.

Several junkyard letters were signed and sent out to residents at Map 2, Lot 12 and Map 6, Lot 37. A building permit was signed for Map 5, Lot 102 and an issue was brought up about a duplicate address on Snoburk Lane and will be corrected with the State 911. The Assessing bid was given to Avitar. This was the only assessing firm that responded to our request for bids. A septic plan was signed for Map 5, Lot 140-5.

The New Hampshire Division of Motor Vehicle has announced changes in the inspection sticker and placement. The stickers will now show the month and year the sticker is good for and will have other security features. These new stickers will be displayed on the lower driver side corner of the windshield on the vehicle so as not to interfere with the crash avoidance technology installed on some newer autos.

Groton Historical Society calendars are now available. There will be a display at the Groton Old Home Days as well as the Rumney Old Home Days on August 12th. The GHS promises that Mother's Day will be added on the appropriate day this year. The calendars this year feature the journal writings of brothers Cyrus and Parker Blood who were residents and active members of the Town of Groton in the 1800's and early 1900's. I purchased one of these a week ago at the Select Board Meeting and found it very interesting. To get your copy, call Sherry or Slim at 744-9744, or Pam at 744-5747.

There will be a Cyber-crime Education Class at the Town House on Wednesday, August 16th at 6pm. Learn how to protect yourself and your family against cyber-crime. Please contact the Groton Police De-

partment at 744-3703 if you plan to attend so we may plan light refreshment for all. The Town House is located at 754 North Groton Road in Groton, NH.

Work has begun on the River Road Cemetery expansion located one mile off Route 118 on River Road. Work will continue next spring to map out burial plots.

Meetings and Closures Coming Up:

The upcoming Select Board meetings will be held August 15th, September 5th and September 19th at 7:00pm at the Town House.

Conservation Commission meeting at the Town House Thursday, August 10th at 7:00pm.

Planning Board meeting at the Town House Wednesday, August 30th at 7:00pm.

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector Office will be closed August 18th through August 23rd for vacation. Please plan accordingly as the Lien/Deed execution date is August 25th. Remember that tax payments may be made through our Town Web Site at www.gotonnh.org. Lien/Deed notices were mailed out July 25th.

The Select Board Office will be closed Monday, September 18th through Friday, September 22nd.

List of important Town phone numbers:

- Select Board office – 744-9190
- Town Clerk/Tax Collector office – 744-8849
- Police Department – 744-3707 (for emergencies dial 911)
- Transfer Station – 744-3623
- Highway Department – 744-3758

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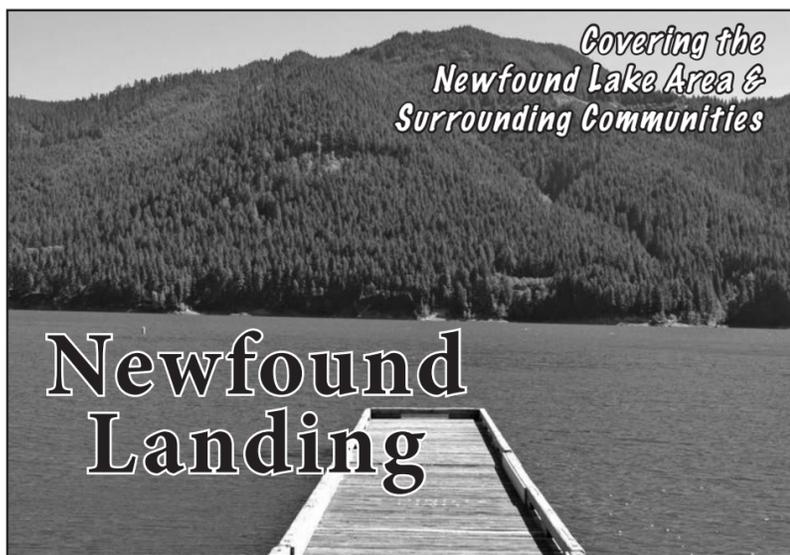
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Greetings, everyone! I hope you all had a good week. Last week was busy for me, starting on Wednesday. I attended opening night of "The Graduate" at Winnepesaukee Playhouse.

What a wonderful show. Sets, music and actors all extraordinary. Thursday I spent the day in Ogunquit attending one of the preview performances of "Rag-time." What a wonderful, heartwarming, heartwrenching, emotional show! Very timely to today's world, as well! All was going fine until intermission when one of the steel girders lining the interior of the stage fell down. In all my years of going to the playhouse I have never seen anything like this happen. Of course intermission was elongated to nearly an hour while the tech staff undid the girder and got it off stage. Always something with live theater!

In WARREN, I don't have any Warren news at this time.

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Story time is held on Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. at Webster Memorial Library.

News from the Racetrack: Tanner Siemons Claims First Sportsman Modified Win

Peanut's Auto Sportsman Modified rookie Tanner Siemons took advantage of his pole position start to claim his first victory in a Sportsman Modified. Toby Stark made a late race pass to take the win in the Homestead Creation Sportsman Late Models with Rich Willey picking up the win in the Rand's Hardware Outlaw Mini Stocks. The Sprint Cars of New England were also on hand and it was wingless weekend. Kevin Chaffee dominated to take the win.

When the green flag flew in The Peanut's Auto Sportsman Modifieds rookie Tanner Siemons jumped into the lead from the pole position but the yellow flew before a single circuit was complete for Jeff Huntington. On the restart Siemons once again moved to the front with Jason Sanville in tow. The yellow flew for the last time only three laps later for Richie Gilpatrick. Once again on the restart Siemons held off the advances of Jason Sanville. Sanville did not make it easy for the rookie Siemons as he challenged for the lead on numerous occasions but could not complete the pass. When the Checkers flew it was Tanner Siemons with the win. Jason Sanville was second with Ricky Sanville bouncing back from flipping last week to finish third. Wayne Stearns and Jeff Huntington rounded out the top five.

The start of the Homestead Creations Sportsman Late Model Feature saw Hunter Nutter power into the lead from the pole position when the field took the green. Nutter held the top spot for three circuits before Bob Crawford worked his way by Nutter to take the lead. The caution flew for the first time with ten laps complete. On the restart Crawford once again powered into the lead and at the same time Toby Stark disposed of Nutter for second. Just a couple of laps later Stark started applying intense pressure to Crawford as he look to take the lead.. Stark was finally able to overtake Crawford for the lead with just four laps to go and go on to take the win. Bob Crawford finished a very strong second with Hunter Nutter third, Matt Pike fourth and Travis Smith fifth.

Rich Willey led all fifteen laps of the Rand's Hardware Outlaw Mini Stock Feature but it was no easy victory for him. The race featured five caution flags and on each restart Willey was able to retain the lead, no easy feat as over the course of the race five different competitors ran in the second spot, trying to unseat Willey. When the checkers finally flew it was Rich Willey with the win, Tyler Stygles was second in his first appearance of the year with Tim St. John

third. Nick Comeau and Erin Aiken rounded out the top five.

The Sprint Cars of New England were wingless for the night in an event that was absolutely dominated by Kevin Chaffee. At the drop of the green Christine Boesch took the top spot on only held it for part of a lap before spinning in front of the field which resulted in a multi car pileup. On the restart Kevin Chaffee, who started initially in the 8th position, blasted into the lead never to really be challenged. Dan Douville was the man on the move as by lap five he had moved from his 12th starting spot to claim second. A late race restart after a Matt Hoyt flip found Douville picking the wrong line and fading back through the field. When the checkers flew it was Kevin Chaffee with the win, Clay Dow claimed second with Ryan Avery third. Will Hull was fourth and Dan Douville hung on for fifth,

This Friday night at 7:00PM, August 11th all the cars and stars of the O'Reilly Auto Parts Twilight Racing Series will be in action with the Outlaw Mini Stocks running twin 20 lap features.

The Legion Speedway is located on Route 25 at the Wentworth/Rumney NH Town line with racing every Friday Night at 7:00 PM. For more information visit www.LegionSpeedway.com

Unofficial Results-Legion Speedway, Friday August 4th 2017

Peanut's Auto Sportsman Modifieds

1. Tanner Siemons
2. Jason Sanville
3. Ricky Sanville
4. Wayne Stearns
5. Jeff Huntington
6. Richie Gilpatrick
7. Mike Gramolin
8. Mark Williams

Homestead Creations Sportsman Late Model

1. Toby Stark
2. Bob Crawford
3. Hunter Nutter
4. Matt Pike
5. Travis Smith
6. Russ Coutu
7. Curtis Leeman
8. Scott Heath
9. Doug Boucher
10. Cassie Ottati
11. Donald Ottati

Rand's Hardware Outlaw Mini Stock

1. Rich Willey
2. Tyler Stygles
3. Tim St. John
4. Nick Comeau
5. Erin Aiken
6. Sean Lantas
7. Mike Santaw
8. Tim Davis
9. Eric Castiglioni
10. Jonathan Baker
11. Jacob Brown
12. Davis Flanders
13. Dave Durkee
14. Mike Lique
15. David Comeau

Sprint Cars of New England

1. Kevin Chaffee
2. Clay Dow
3. Ryan Avery
4. Will Hull
5. Dan Douville
6. Luke Greenwood
7. Dennis McLeod
8. Lauren Boisvert
9. Ron Girioux
10. Barry LaValley
11. Jacob Williams
12. Matt Hoyt
13. Adam Lyman
14. Lacey Hanson
15. Christine Boesch
16. Patrick Smith

That's all the news for now. Until next time, stay well, enjoy this unpredictable summer weather pattern, and always remember to count your blessings!

Churches

South Danbury Church

Thanks to everyone who supported, attended, and assisted the

South Danbury Church Fair on July 29, as well as the Indoor Yard Sale (part of the Danbury Town-Wide YardSale) on August 5. Good fun, good food, good fellowship and good fundraising to keep our little church and its place in the community alive and vibrant!

During the summer months the South Danbury Church worship services will be a breakfast pot luck at 8:30 a.m. All are welcome and encouraged to attend. If there isn't time or opportunity to bring something, it's OK to come anyway -there is always more than enough food for everyone at the South DanburyChurch!

The historic church is celebrating its 150th anniversary with a historic preservation project assisted by the NH Land & Community Heritage (LCHIP)program. You can learn more about the project at the weekly potluck breakfast and see first hand what's being done. For more information or to volunteer time or skills, call or text 603-491-3196 or email southdanburychurch@gmail.com. They have to raise \$80,000 to match the LCHIP grant; contributions are very welcome and may be mailed to: The South Danbury Church Preservation Fund, 1411 U.S. Route 4, South Danbury NH 03230. Thank you!

Grange Fair

The fair to be held on Sept9th will feature day long activities, crafters and the Traveling Barnyard Petting Farm. Volunteers are needed for the household treasures sale. If you could donate a few hours setting up the indoor yard sale venue during the weeks before the fair or a two hour shift run-

ning the sale on fair day, please call Diane @ 493-3650. Danbury has good cooks so donations for the baked bean and ham supper featuring home baked beans, home made salads and pies are also needed. Call Donna @ 768-5579 to let her know what you can donate for the supper. The grange appreciates the support and encouragement from the community on one of Danbury's major events of the year. The profits from this event cover the commercial insurance for the Grange Hall, a necessary coverage necessary to keep the hall open and available to the community. Plan to spend the day at the Grange Fair.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

HOLDERNESS- Everyone enjoyed our visit to Trinity Church in Holderness on July 16. It was Samuel Livermore's wife Jane who was instrumental in creating a home for the Episcopal Church in this area. She was the daughter of Rev. Arthur Browne, Rector of the first Episcopal Church in N.H. in Portsmouth now known as Saint John's Episcopal Church. The Livermores read Episcopal services with their neighbors in the Livermore Mansion for some thirty years when 220 years ago in 1797 they helped to build Trinity Church. It is the second oldest Episcopal Church remaining in its original state in N.H. It is hoped that this will become an annual summer event. Punch and goodies were served outside under the trees by Deacon Maryan Davis and helpers. A very pleasant day indeed.

During Randy's vacation we will gather at 8a.m. at Holy Spirit in Plymouth and at 9:30 at St. Mark's in Ashland. We will welcome Rev. Susan Ackley on Aug. 6, Rev Jay Hutchinson on Aug. 13, and Bishop Frank Griswold on Aug. 20 & 27

If you have any extra greeting cards, the Postcard Ministry is running low. They are busy sending smiles to parishioners for their special occasions or if they are ill. Cards can be left at either church on the table at the back. Be sure to mark them "for the Postcard Ministry" The group is also looking for volunteers to help with writing cards. Please call Kathy Lennox (536-4770) to volunteer.

Readers and Coffee Hour Hosts are needed. There is a sign-up sheet at the back of the church at St. Mark's.

Campton Congregational Church

Sunday, August 13

You are invited to join us at 8:30 for Choir Rehearsal and for Prayer at 9:00. We rejoice in seeing answered prayers quite regularly.

Sunday Worship begins at 9:30, and we will look forward to welcoming YOU, as we share our praise and give thanks to God, listen to the preaching of God's Word, and enjoy fellowship together. Following the service we hope you will join us for fellowship, this is our Birthday Sunday. You will find a warm welcome here!!

1:00 p.m. we will SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A11

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Family Fun Day in Hebron

August 12th is our Family Fun Day which starts out with a hike by the Hebron Conservation Commission. Following that at 2pm is the annual Hebron Library Book sale and if you have a dessert for the Dessert Contest please submit it at that

time. At 3pm new performer to the program Jim Barnes will be playing traditional ballads and there will also be a vintage car show. 4pm a new event for this year is Cow Patty Bingo sponsored by the Friends of the Hebron Library this will be

a fun event so please come and check it out! There will also be kids games and at 4:30 we will have a Police Dog Demonstration. 5pm the Uncle Steve Band will be making an appearance on their Retirement +1 tour and we are extremely

pleased to have them return to us. The Hebron Fire Department will be doing the barbecue for the evening. At 7pm a new group to the Program No Limitz will be performing vintage classic rock. The festivities for the day close with our traditional Fireworks.

The Hebron Gazebo Programs are sponsored by the Taxpayers of Hebron, the Hebron Village Store, D. Merrill and donations from individuals and organizations. FREE POP-CORN thanks to Bill White Realty.

Hebron Historical Society
Pot Luck Supper and Program
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5:30 pm

Hebron Community Hall
On Saturday, August 26th, the Hebron Historical Society will sponsor a presentation by local archaeologists Doug and Ben McLane entitled "Native American Finds from Hebron and the Northeast". The program will be in a "show and tell" format featuring decades-worth of finds from the Hebron Beach and Grey Rocks areas as well as thousands of museum-quality artifacts from the Howard Sargent collection. Focus will be not only on the simple utility of these objects but also on their significance as art. Most of these trea-

asures may be handled by the audience so the presentation will be especially interesting for young people.

The featured talk will begin at 6:30 pm preceded by a pot luck supper at 5:30. The public is welcome and there is no charge for admission, but donations would be appreciated.

The program will be held in the Hebron Community Hall (16 Church Lane in the basement of the Union Congregational Church) which is directly across North Shore Road from the Hebron Common. The facility is fully handicap accessible by entering via the office door to the right of the church entrance and using the elevator.

For more information, please call (603) 744-3335.



Wayne McBrian



Neil Irvine



Debbie Irwin

NH Humane Society welcomes three new members to its Board of Directors

LACONIA — The New Hampshire Humane Society was pleased to welcome three new Board Members in June - Wayne McBrian, Neil Irvine and Debbie Irwin.

Wayne McBrian enjoyed a long and noteworthy forty-year career in the loss prevention and security industry, with twelve years developing and managing internal audit departments for a variety of multi-million dollar corporations. He is Chair of the Loss Prevention Foundation Re-Certification program and is a Charter Member of the Association of Professional Interviewers. He was also a deputy sheriff in Los Angeles, California. Wayne served his country during the Vietnam War as an Air Controller assigned to Operations and Intelligence with the US Navy. He maintains those military ties to this day and is active on the board of the USS Sterett Association. Now officially retired, he and his wife Susan reside in Meredith, New Hampshire, where enjoyment of the rural landscape by land and sea remains a priority. Interests include boating and sailing - Wayne is Treasurer of the Mountain View Yacht Club, Gilford - skiing and wood-working, volunteering at New Hampshire Humane Society and the Veterans Administration.

"Having lost our dog and best friend Chloe a few years back it is still hard to think of replacing her," says Mr. McBrian. "After retiring, it was finally time to find a new family dog, but on a trip to the NH Humane Society, I found that volunteer-

ing gave me an even greater experience on each visit, with dozens of dogs that all need me."

After more than 20 years in the hospital industry, which began in Scotland and included nine years at sea with a major cruise line, Neil Irvine and his wife Joanne moved to New Hampshire to put down roots. Residing in New Hampton, Neil has served as Vice-Chair of the Planning Board and currently serves on the Select Board, with two years as its Chair. Neil brings to the New Hampshire Humane Society Board a diverse background of customer service and human resources management, combined with a formal education in computer programming and business/hotel management, with recent studies specializing in data analytics and statistics. He also brings experience testifying on a variety of social issues affecting both his community and the State, before State and Federal agencies and legislative bodies. The Irvine home is shared with Ceileigh the Rottweiler; Tikka, an energetic rescued mix; a very handsome Tennessee Walker named Gabriel, and; Piper, a rather suspicious Shetland pony.

"Seeking a seat on the Board at NH Humane Society was the intersection of two complimentary interests, love of animals and serving my community," says Mr. Irvine. "It was important to my wife and I to add animals to our family after almost a decade at sea, starting with our dogs in 2000 and adding horses when we

moved to New Hampshire. Coming from a family of public servants, it was the logical step getting involved in my community when I moved to New Hampshire, initially on my local Planning Board and currently on the Selectboard and now the Humane Society."

Debbie Irwin is Assistant Vice President and Marketing Programs Officer for New Hampshire Mutual Bancorp, which includes marketing responsibilities for Meredith Village Saving Bank, Merrimack County Savings Bank and Mill River Wealth Management. Irwin has a diverse background in marketing and worked in the recreation and hospitality fields before coming to the finance industry. She has volunteered for a number of organizations over the years and is currently Secretary for the Lakes Region

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Family Fun Day Dessert Contest Info

Please bring your dessert to the Community Hall (basement of the Church) between 3-3:30; Judging will be between 4 and 4:30.....Good Luck!!!



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GOT LUNCH ASHLAND & HOLDERNESS is nearing the end of the ten week school summer vacation. A loyal crew of volunteer packers and drivers has worked diligently to get healthy lunches off to 74 children every Monday. Pictured are Erin Crowley and Morgan Desmond who have joined us this year and willingly stepped up to any part of the operation and done it well. All funds for this worthy program are raised through donations, fund raisers, and grants. Donations are welcome at any time of the year and can be sent to Elena Worrell at P.O. Box 129, New Hampton NH 03256. All food is purchased from Shurfine Market in Ashland where the freshest fruit and vegetables augment the canned chicken, tuna, various soups, pasta and sauce, peanut butter and jelly, whole wheat bread, etc. Vouchers for dairy products are included each week.

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How Can You Leave the Legacy You Desire?

You may not see it in the greeting card section of your local drugstore, but August is “What Will Be Your Legacy Month.” So it’s a good time to think about the type of legacy you’d like to leave.

Of course, “legacy” can mean many things. In the broadest sense, your legacy is how you will be remembered by your loved ones, friends and the communities to which you belong. On a practical level, establishing your legacy means providing your family and the charitable organizations you support with the resources you’d like them to have.

And that means you may need to take the following actions: create your plans, communicate your wishes and review and update your documents. Let’s take a quick look at all these steps:

- Create your plans. You will want to work with your legal professional, and possibly your tax and financial professionals, too, to draft the plans needed to fulfill your legacy wishes. These plans may include drafting a will, living trust, health care directive, power of attorney and other documents. Ideally, you want these plans to do more than just convey where you want your money to go – you want to impart, to the next generation, a sense of the effort that went into building the wealth they receive. Without such an appreciation, your heirs may be less than rigorous in retaining the tangible legacies you’ve left them.
- Communicate your wishes. It’s important to communicate your legacy-related wishes to your family members as early as possible. By doing so, you can hopefully avoid unpleasant surprises and hurt feelings when it’s time for your estate to be settled – and you’ll also

let people know what tasks, if any, they need to perform. For example, if you’re choosing a family member to be the executor of your estate, or if you’re giving someone power of attorney over your financial or health-related matters, they should be prepared.

- Update your documents. During your life, you may well experience any number of changes – new marriage, new children, opening a family business, and so on. You need to make sure your legal documents and financial accounts reflect these changes. For example, if you’ve remarried, you may want to change the beneficiary designations on your IRA, 401(k) and other retirement accounts – if left untouched, these designations may even supersede the instructions left in your will. And the directions in life chosen by your grown children may also dictate changes in your will or living trust. In any case, it’s a good idea to review all your legacy-related documents periodically, and update them as needed.

In addition to taking the above steps, you also need to protect the financial resources that go into your legacy. So, when you retire and begin taking funds from your IRA, 401(k) and other retirement accounts, make sure your withdrawal rate is sufficient for your living expenses, but not so high that it eventually jeopardizes the amounts you planned to leave to your family or to your preferred charities. A financial professional can help you determine the withdrawal rate appropriate for your situation.

With careful planning, and by making the right moves, you can create the type of legacy you desire – one that can benefit your loved ones far into the future.

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Eclipse

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On March 7, 1970, a total solar eclipse on the East Coast was memorialized in the Carly Simon song “You’re So Vain,” when she sang about a former wealthy lover who flew to Nova Scotia to see the total eclipse of the sun. The last solar eclipse of any kind in New England however, was a partial eclipse, sometimes technically called an annular eclipse, which occurred in May of 1994. At that time the moon didn’t block the entire sun but passed before it, leaving a “halo” of light around the perimeter.

“As luck will have it, we’ll get to enjoy another solar eclipse in April of 2024 though. This time we’ll be very close to the path of totality, which will pass northeast from Texas and reach across northern Vermont and New Hampshire. That’s going to be huge,” said

Bank. This year’s solar event will begin at about 1:45 p.m. on August 21, and peak at approximately 2:45 p.m.. If skies are fair in the northeast, residents may notice sunlight dwindling during that one-hour period, but as a partial eclipse for the

region in 2017, the sky will not become completely dark this time around. While Bank strongly cautions that people not stare directly at the sun, there are ways people can observe this unique solar eclipse. Welders’ goggles are one safe means

to look at the sun for more than a few moments, but special solar glasses are also being sold for a low cost at local businesses and Walmart stores. The glasses provide the proper protection for a good look at the sun as the moon moves slowly across it.

Invasive

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sixty feet and are often visible climbing up and over trees and branches. This plant can be identified by its bluntly toothed leaves, five-petaled yellowish-white flowers, and mature orange-yellow fruit. The species was introduced from overseas as an ornamental garden plant. But it escaped from landscaped gardens and now is found throughout the state where it can strangle trees and spread through open forests. It becomes difficult to manage if left alone. Invasive species like the Oriental Bittersweet can cost the country billions of dollars per year due to losses in agricultural

crops. There are generally four methods of removing and controlling this harmful species from taking over the forest. They are mechanical, cultural, chemical, and biological. Mechanical refers to hand pulling, mowing, and cutting. Cultural methods involve natural succession or human intervention to manipulate the environment in which the invasive plant is growing by manipulating soil pH, soil moisture, sun light and so on. Chemical control involves the use of herbicides, while biological control uses other organisms to naturally reduce the number of invasive species. Each person has an opportunity to act

now. By being aware of the problem, learning how to recognize and report unwanted plants, and removing them from an area by their roots, you can stop invasive plants from destroying native species as well as protect the wetlands, grasslands, and wildlife that live there. In an effort to protect the New Hampshire’s habitats, the Invasive Plant Atlas of New Hampshire has come up with an action plan. More information about this group’s strategy may be found at the following link: <http://invasivespecies.gov/council/actionc.shtml> or by contacting the New Hampshire department of Agriculture at www.agriculture.nh.gov.





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Notebook

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young person says, proffering a chair. They even gave me a quiet bedroom on the ground floor, to spare me climbing the stairs (even though I'm quite able, thank you).

The nice thing about the situation is that when you hold

your hand up to speak, people go quiet because they think you might actually have something worthwhile to say.

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It's almost Fair time. These great social events are in trouble in regions to the

south, partly because of changing social attitudes and preferences, and relentless demographics.

The Lancaster Fair (over the Labor Day weekend) has always been, to me, one great big family reunion. The main reason I go is because I'm likely to bump into people I ha-

ven't seen for years... or fond faces from just the other day.

I remember grubbing for dropped coins under the more violent rides like the Twister, sixty years ago. A quarter back then would get you a hot-dog.

These days I settle for just meandering around the midway, savoring the Fair Food and enjoying the 4-H kids and the pride they take in their projects.

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

Churches

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gather at the Campton Mills on Owl Street for a hymn sing.

3:00 p.m. join us at the Chapel of St. John of the Mountains. Rev. Jeffrey Greeson will be preaching.

6:30 p.m. Prayer and Hymn Sing here at the Congregational Church, please plan to be here.

Monday, August 14

On Monday, the Pastors will be around church and in town, after 8 o'clock. "Got Lunch" Campton/Thornton will be packing and delivering lunches at the Church at 8. Pastor Russ will be around in the morning, and both he and Pastor Cindy later in the day. Drop in to chat, or bring your questions or concerns to share, or come by for a cup of coffee. Pastors Russ and Cindy will be here to lead our Bereavement Group from, 2:30 to 4:00.

Tuesday, August 15

Our Tuesday activities continue: we offer Bible Study at 10:30a.m. and 6:30 p.m.; both groups are continuing an exploration in the Book of Genesis. At Noon, our Fellowship Lunch offers time for conversation and laughter; bring a sandwich or whatever, and join us. The Ladies Guild meets at 1:00, continuing their work on craft projects, as well as great fellowship together as they work. The Children's Bible Time meets at 3:00, for pre-schoolers through Grade 6. At the same time, there is sharing time for infants, moms, grandmothers, while older children are in their Bible Time. This hour has provided good fellowship and sharing for younger children.

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Tourism Association and is on the Meredith Village Savings Bank Culinary Arts Center Advisory Board for the Huot Technical Center in Laconia. She has also served on the Board of the Lakes Region Chamber of Commerce, and is a 2014 graduate of Leadership Lakes Region. We won't call her an empty nester, although both sons have graduated college and are actively pursuing careers in the marine industry and photography; Irwin and her partner, Doug's, home is never quiet, currently filled

with four-legged family members, German Shepherd, Bodi; NHHS feline alum, Roo, and; unofficial ruler of the house, the diminutive Pomeranian, Peek-A-Boo. When not working, Debbie competes lightly in Dressage with her thoroughbred-cross TaylorMade, and maintains a second thoroughbred, Ellie, whom she rides just for fun. She and Doug enjoy kayaking, biking, hiking and during the snowshoeing during the winter.

Irwin has always been involved with the community by volunteering with business organizations, but recently decided to vol-

unteer with a charity that resonated with her personal side, the animals.

"The New Hampshire Humane Society is an organization I have been familiar with over the years as I have adopted several animals from there," she says. "I have watched NHHS grow from the old building that it used to be to the beautiful shelter that houses and shelters animals today. Although the building may have changed, the mission of the staff and volunteers and their desire to help animals has remained the same. My hope is to be part of that ongoing animal

advocacy."

"We are thrilled to welcome three new members to our Board," says Marylee Gorham, Executive Director of the New Hampshire Humane Society. "We are lucky to have so many dedicated community members who want to support our mission, and the animals of course. These three individuals inject a renewed sense of enthusiasm and urgency to our mission."

The New Hampshire Humane Society is a 501(c)3 non-profit whose mission is to find responsible and caring forever homes; provide shelter for the

lost, abandoned and unwanted animals; advocate and be the voice for the voiceless. The Society works hard to prevent cruelty to animals and offers education and outreach programs, pet therapy, and many community initiatives to help people and their pets. To view adoptable pets or make a donation, visit www.nhhumane.org.

The other members of the New Hampshire Humane Society's Board are: Christopher Walkley, commercial banking officer at Bank of New Hampshire, who is the current Board President; Kelli Kemery, Assistant Director of Facilities

Finance at Plymouth State University, serving as Vice President; Patrick May, PhD, a professor at Plymouth State University and Secretary of the Board; Michael Moyer, Belknap County Sheriff; Tim James, entrepreneur and President of the Laconia Country Club; Kara LaSalle, Housing Development Project Manager at the Laconia Area Community Land Trust. Board members have the opportunity to participate in various committees, fundraising and events while sharing the Humane Society's mission with the public.

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Fall sports ramp up on Monday

BRISTOL — Newfound fall sports officially kicked off with the first football practice of the season, which took place after deadline on Wednesday, Aug. 4, from 4 to 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

Other fall sports will kick off their seasons on Monday, Aug. 14.

The cross country team will be meeting at Kelley Park in Bristol from 5 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14.

The field hockey team will also be meeting in Kelley Park, practicing from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 14.

The Newfound soccer team will be meeting at the high school from 5 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 14.

The Bear volleyball girls will start their practices on Monday, Aug. 14, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the high school.

The unified soccer program will have its first practice once school is under way.

Trainer sought at Newfound

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is looking to hire a Certified Athletic Trainer for the academic year. Interested individuals should send a letter of intent, resume and two letters of reference to Supt. Stacy Buckley, SAU4 20 N. Main St., Bristol, NH. 03222. Position starts Aug. 9.

Football camp gets Bobcats back in the swing of things

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — To the casual observer, George Zoulias Field may have looked a bit chaotic on Friday evening, Aug. 4.

But to coach Chris Sanborn and the rest of the Plymouth football coaching staff, it was a nice sight indeed, as the 27th annual Bobcat Football Camp wrapped up with the traditional scrimmages.

“We had a good camp,” Sanborn said as he watched the players get ready to take the field.

The scrimmages were played with one team on offense for an entire quarter (12 minutes) while the other side was on defense. They would then switch sides. Teams could score points on offense by getting a first down, touchdown or two-point conversion. On defense, they could score by stopping the offense from getting a first down, a fumble recovery, an interception or stopping a conversion.

Because thunder and lightning brought proceedings to a halt for half an hour, there were two games played simultaneously, with the freshmen and sophomores playing in one direction and the older kids playing in the other direction. Coaches stood behind each group keeping an eye on things and state officials were on hand to officiate.

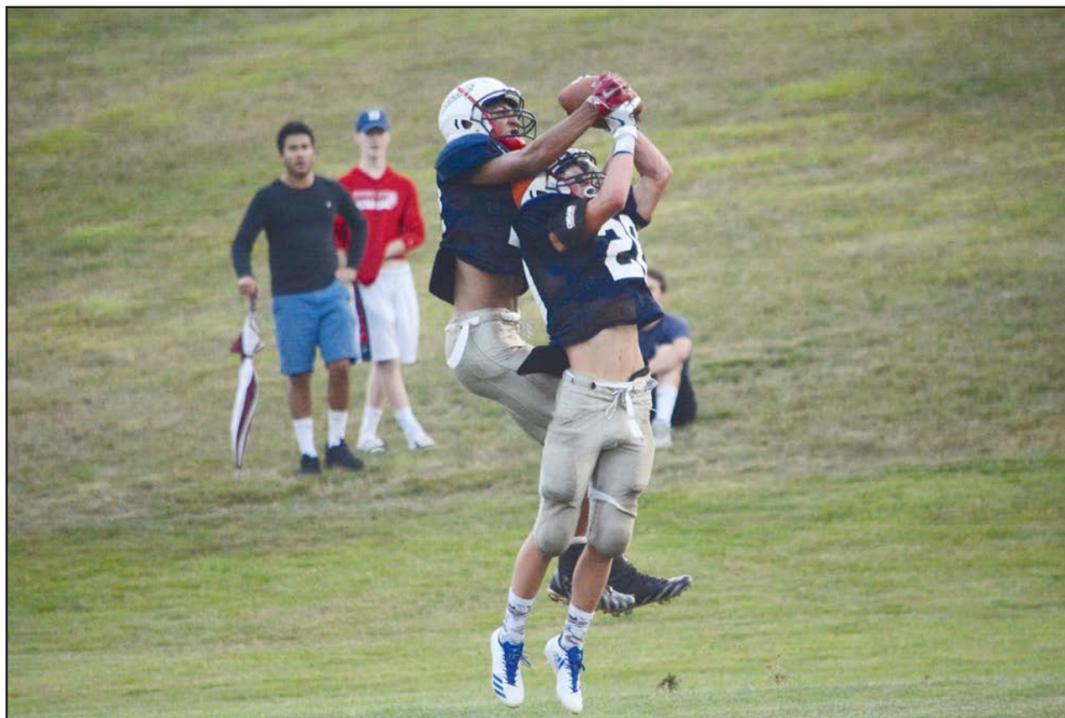
The football camp lasted for five days and Sanborn reported there were about 65 Plymouth kids there plus about 10 from Inter-Lakes-Moultonborough, aging from seventh grade through 12th grade.

“It’s different going from playoff mode in November back to square one again,” Sanborn said with a smile, likely still remembering Plymouth’s wild Division II championship win last season.

“We had a great week of camp,” the Bobcat coach said. “We have a lot of our skill guys back, we just have to put some kids together to block.”

“If you want to win, you’ve got to execute up front,” he continued. “Everyone was here and they worked hard.”

Sanborn said he came away with good impressions of a number of his



Jordan Docen (back) and Isaiah Crane go up for the football during a scrimmage on the final day of the Plymouth football camp.



Scrimmages on the final day of the Plymouth football camp were filled with plenty of football action.

newcomers, noting they could be playing roles when the season kicks off in a few weeks.

“It’s about the skills,” he said of the camp, which is held the week before official first practices of the season begin.

“You work out all the bugs,” Sanborn continued. “It allows us to get time with the young kids and gets everybody in a football state of mind.”

The first official practices of the season got under way on Wednesday, Aug. 9.

Following the conclusion of the scrimmage, the coaches and players headed to the snack shack where parents had cooked up hot dogs and cheeseburgers to



Cody Bannon prepares to fire the football as the referee prepares to fire a penalty flag during the freshmen-sophomore scrimmage on Aug. 4.



Owen Brickley looks for room to run on the final day of Plymouth football camp.

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Wanakee Wilderness 5K is Aug. 19

MEREDITH — The fifth annual Wanakee Wilderness 5K will take place on Saturday, Aug. 19, at 9 a.m. at Wanakee, 75 Upper New Hampton Road, Meredith.

The cross country course begins at the farmhouse, then transitions to dirt paths and hiking trails that traverse the hills and fields around Wanakee, ending back in main camp. This is a hilly course that climbs over 300 feet in elevation, be sure to look around and enjoy the beautiful views.

The registration fee is \$25 for all participants who register until Aug. 18. Race day registration will be \$30. The first 150 participants who register will

receive an exclusive race t-shirt. All fitness levels welcome. This event is designed for the whole family to enjoy. Register online or by downloading a registration form at www.wanakeewilderness5k.com and mail it in with your registration fee.

Race day registration starts at 7:30 a.m. with the race beginning at 9 a.m., rain or shine. All race participants and supporters are invited to join in for the awards ceremony immediately following the finish of the race and Wanakee's annual Homecoming barbecue starting at 11:30 a.m.

In addition to the 5K, the day's events will include music, family fun, hiking,

games, swimming and canoeing at the waterfront (with certified lifeguards on duty), a silent auction, and the annual Homecoming chicken barbecue. The cost of the barbecue is \$10 adults/\$5 12 and under/free for children five and under.

Proceeds from this event go toward the camp's facility major improvements projects and camp scholarships.

Wanakee Wilderness 5K is a USATF sanctioned event and part of the 2017 Meredith Harvest 4-Way Race Series—4 Races, 4 Months, 4 Good Causes. For information on the WW5K and other scheduled races in the series, visit www.harvest4way.com.

Dragons hosting tryouts on Sunday in Laconia

LACONIA — The Dragons USA Softball open tryouts are being held on Sunday, Aug. 13, at Woodland Heights Elementary School, located at 225 Winter St. in Laconia. A parent or guardian must be present to fill out the tryout packet. Tryouts are free.

Tryouts for 10U players will be from 9 to 10:30 a.m., 12U will try out from 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 14U will try out from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Any 16U player should e-mail to

schedule a tryout. USA Softball, formerly ASA, gives players that love the game an opportunity to play longer in the summer and at a higher caliber of play on a travel team. USA also only allows certified coaches and patched umpires so it is the next level of play.

The Dragons believe at the 10U and 12U level, girls shouldn't have to choose between playing for their local leagues or USA. They went them on

the field as much as possible to foster competitive future high school teams. Therefore, these teams will have tournaments after the closing of the local league season. They will have practices, however, will work closely with local leagues to avoid conflicts.

If you have any questions, e-mail dragonsasasoftball@gmail.com or kellisargent@outlook.com.

Magic Blades open again this fall

TILTON — There's nothing more exhilarating than learning to stand on the ice and glide. Magic Blades has been teaching Lakes Region children and adults to skate since 1997.

Following the US Figure Skating's new Learn to Skate USA curriculum, Magic Blades instructors are all registered with US Figure Skating's Coaching Education Program.

Classes begin on Monday, Sept. 18, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. This includes a 30-minute group lesson (maximum 10 students) and 30 minutes of practice time. Parents of young beginners are welcome to strap on skates and join their little skater in these last 30 minutes.



COURTESY PHOTO Sisters Hallie and Emmie Brown skate at the Magic Blades Halloween Party last October

Magic Blades skates at the Tilton School Ice Arena. Skaters will need their own pair of skates, inquire with the club about season rentals. Skaters six and under will need a helmet.

Tuition is \$80 for a six-week session, but there are available discounts to add incentive for you to sign up right away:

Sibling discount; Multiple session discount (they offer three sessions that run for six weeks each from September through February);

Early registration discount (by Aug. 31).

E-mail the club president, Rose Marie Marinace at rmmarinace@magicblades.org for questions and other information, or see our registration page at www.magicblades.org.

Carl Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit loons

MOULTONBOROUGH — On Monday, Aug. 14, the Loon Preservation Committee will host the seventh annual Carl Johnson Memorial Golf Tournament at Ridgewood Country Club in Moultonborough. Senator Johnson was a champion of many worthy causes, including the environment and loons, and an active member of the Loon Preservation Committee Board from 1998 until his passing in 2010. Prime tour-

namment sponsors are Mill Falls at the Lake, Overhead Door Options and Paugus Bay Marina.

The tournament is open to the public with pre-registration required by Aug. 7. A scramble format with teams of four and a shotgun start at 8 a.m. is followed by lunch and awards. Top prizes include \$10,000 for a hole-in-one, courtesy of Paugus Bay Marina. First, second and third place team prizes will be awarded, as

well as longest drive and closest to pin. An exclusive raffle will be held at the clubhouse the day of the tournament.

To pre-register, sponsor a hole, or learn more about the tournament, contact the Loon Preservation Committee at 476-5666, or visit www.loon.org.

All proceeds from the tournament benefit the Loon Preservation Committee and its work to protect loons and their habitats in New Hampshire.



JOSHUA SPAULDING FENWAY was rocking when Rafael Devers hit a homer in the first inning Thursday night.

Off to the city for a little baseball under the lights

Before last week, I'd seen the Red Sox in person twice this season. Yet I hadn't been to Fenway Park yet this year and I had yet to see them win.

Last Thursday cured both of those, as I made a trek to Boston to see the Red Sox and White Sox and the good guys came out with the win.

Earlier in the year I made trips to Baltimore and Houston to see the Sox play and both times, they came out on the losing end. I was determined to break my bad luck and have them come out on the winning side, but I had a sneaking suspicion it wouldn't be easy, especially given the struggles this year's team has shown on the offensive side of the ball.

I left the office a little before 3 p.m. for the trek to Boston and cruised into the city without much issue, that is until it came time to exit Interstate 93 onto Storrow Drive, where the normal backup ensued. However, once that was cleared, I parked in my normal spot, one of the Boston University garages and walked over David Ortiz Bridge to the ballpark.

Since I was plenty early, I took a little time to walk around the perimeter of the park, finishing up with a walk up Landsdowne Street behind the Green Monster before heading in through the

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gate on Yawkey Way. I randomly bumped into a couple of local folks, Charlie Hossack and Heath Keniston, there with their kids celebrating a birthday. Always surprising to hear someone call your name when your walking on a random street in Boston.

For the third time this year in three games, there was a giveaway at the gate, which was cool. In Baltimore, I got a home plate shaped welcome mat with the Orioles logo on it. In Houston, I got an Astros duffel bag, which proved useful on the trip home. And Thursday night I got a Jackie Bradley Jr. bobblehead.

The game started out pretty well, as the Sox jumped out to a quick lead in the first inning, capped by a three-run homer by Rafael Devers. It was great to see the youngster go opposite field for the dinger. However, Rick Porcello, who also started when I saw the Sox in Houston, tried to give the game back to the White Sox by allowing a couple of quick runs. Thankfully, his teammates picked him up, as Mookie Betts had a homer over the Monster and Andrew Benintendi had a couple of doubles and the Sox

built a 9-5 lead. Porcello was lifted in the sixth and the bullpen was perfect from there, with Fernando Abad, Heath Hembree, Addison Reed, Matt Barnes and Brandon Workman shutting the door.

The biggest issue I had came when I was leaving. I usually head out of the parking garage, down Commonwealth Avenue and turn right onto Storrow Drive. However, construction had Commonwealth shut down before I reached the turnoff to Storrow Drive so I had to turn around and make my way back through the Fenway traffic before I could get back on the road to home.

I got home at 1:15 a.m. or so and the 5:30 a.m. alarm was a bit sudden, but I was out the door at 6 a.m. to the gym, laundromat and Lydia's Café for breakfast.

Sometimes long days are OK.

Finally, have a great day Heath Keniston.

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