

Newfound Landing

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 2021

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COMPLIMENTARY



Simon Shedd and Madison Perry

COURTESY

Newfound announces top graduating seniors

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School is proud to announce the Class of 2021 Salutatorian and Valedictorian.

Simon Shedd is the 2021 Newfound Regional Salutatorian. He has been active while at NRHS in such groups as Math Team, Granite State Challenge and chorus. Simon also participated in Track and Field but possibly most notably in theater, particularly remembered for his role in the production of “The Addams Family.” Shedd will be attending Seton Hall University in the fall for Diplomacy and International Relations. He has an interest in politics which may be a part of his future!

Madison Perry is the 2021 Valedictorian. She has kept busy during her high school years with activities both in school and out. She has played Volleyball and Softball while also managing Basketball in the winter. She is also a member of the Math Team. Additionally, she has worked for years at Maggie D’s a plant and garden center in Laconia while also regularly tak-

SEE TOP SENIORS, PAGE A15

Newfound inducts fifth Hall of Fame class

BY CASSIE ZICK

Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — Saturday, June 5, Newfound Regional High School held its fifth annual Athletic Hall of Fame. Here, they were able to recognize athletes and community members that have contributed a significant amount to improving and maintaining athletic programs in Bristol. At noon, a ceremony was held in the school’s auditorium, where these recipients were able to give a speech and celebrate their accomplishments.

One inductee recognized on Saturday was Les Dion, most notably known for her work with the Bristol Community Center. Even though she was not an athlete in high school, she contributed significantly in this realm through her role as director of the T.T.C.C.

Dion has been able to help develop Wells Field and Kelley Park for recreational use, founded the Bristol Multi Use Path, and brought many athletic activities to the youth of the community by creating recreational programs for younger levels. She expressed her

gratitude for being able to have a positive impact on the athletic community. “I’ve been thinking about it a lot. I was surprised to have gotten the award, because I didn’t play sports in high school. Dan (MacLean) then explained to me that it’s not about playing sports, the award is about your contribution to the athletic community. It’s been a blessing that the Center has been able to offer so many sports and activities. It’s great that we’ve been able to have a positive impact on sportsmanship and equality in the programs the high school offers, as well as the Center,” she said.

The next inductee was Cliff Cutter. Graduating from Newfound in 2001, Cutter is known in the Newfound community for his athletic achievements during his high school career. Cutter showed athletic expertise in both baseball for four years, and basketball for three. Winter of his junior and senior year, he was recognized as an all-state performer, and is one of only seven male players to have reached a 1,000-career point total. Cutter

was just as valuable on the baseball team as he was for basketball, as he received all-state honors from freshman to senior year and had a career batting average of .400. His most remarkable achievement is his state record of 25 career homeruns that stands to this day.

James “Gilly” Gilbert graduated from Newfound in 1998. Gilbert was selected to be inducted into the hall of fame for his remarkable wrestling career. Displaying impressive growth, Gilbert went from having no wins until the eighth grade, to finishing his high school career with more than 100. In 1998, he became an I/M/S champion, as well as a finalist at the Meet of Champions and a place finisher at New Englands. At Johnson and Wales University, Gilbert continued his wrestling career, becoming a four-time conference place finisher, three-time scholar athlete, and a two-time national qualifier. In 2002, Gilbert was recognized as the first NCAA Division III All-American

SEE HALL OF FAME, PAGE A15

Bears bounced by Lakers in opening round

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

BRISTOL — The opening round of the Division III tournament proved to be an exciting one for the Newfound and Inter-Lakes baseball teams.

After falling to the Bears in a pair of games in the regular season, the Lakers scored twice in the top of the first, added another in the top of the second and then held on as the Bears scored once in the sixth and once in the seventh, with Inter-Lakes taking a 3-2 win.

“The mentality going in, since last week, that we have to throw strikes, play defense and put the ball in play,” said Lak-

er coach Dan Curnyn. “(Ryan) Bousquet pitched his butt off and Jack (Gintof) came in in a jam.”

“That was a tough one, but congratulations to Inter-Lakes for that win,” said Newfound coach Tim Moreau. “I knew they wanted to beat us after us winning two against them.”

After Newfound starter Luke Gordon got a strikeout to open the top of the first, Bousquet worked a walk and TJ Bailey followed with a double. Curnyn then had cleanup hitter Alex Potter put down a bunt and the squeeze worked, with Bousquet scoring for the 1-0 lead. Rafe Bean followed with an infield hit,

pushing Bailey across and the Lakers had the 2-0 lead before Gordon got a strikeout to end the inning.

Bousquet issued back-to-back walks to Josh Blouin and Erik Hanser to open the bottom of the second inning, but a line drive to short and a strikeout to get the first two outs. Caleb Davis worked a walk, but Blouin tried to race home on a delayed steal and was cut down sliding across the plate to end the inning.

The Lakers added another run in the top of the second inning. Ben Beaudoin had a two-out base hit and stole second. He then came around to score on a base hit by

Gintof for the 3-0 lead. Bousquet worked a walk to keep the inning alive, but Newfound catcher Mike Macklin cut down Gintof stealing third to end the inning.

Macklin reached on an error to open the bottom of the second, but Bousquet came back with a pair of strikeouts. Matt Karkheck walked to keep the inning alive, but a pop fly ended the inning. Bailey reached on an error in the top of the third and Potter dropped a base hit into right field, but a line drive to left, a strikeout and a grounder to third got the Bears out of trouble.

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE A15



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Luke Gordon had a solid start for the Newfound Bears in the opening round of the Division III tournament.

Slim Baker Area abounds with species diversity



BRISTOL — The Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education, Inc. has begun the initial phase of designing a self-guided interpretive nature trail on the property. In preparation, several of the organization’s trustees and executive director walked

the property with Jim Frohn, Grafton County Extension Forester.

Frohn, who has served the county for many years, shared his view of the area, explaining that the forested and craggy property of Little Round Top is rich with species diver-

sity. Along the beginning of the hike, Frohn noted that the rich white pine forest gives way to low bush blueberry and oak ecosystem. Upon reaching the summit and with closer inspection of the rocky top, old char indicators point to a fiery history at some point in time. Frohn explained that typically oak sprouts well after a fire. Descending to the Shelter, Frohn pointed

COURTESY

The Slim Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education, Inc. has begun the initial phase of designing a self-guided interpretive nature trail on the property. In preparation, several of the organization’s trustees and executive director walked the property with Jim Frohn, Grafton County Extension Forester.

SEE SLIM BAKER, PAGE A15

Prominent choruses join forces for in-person concerts



Will Gunn, director Pemigewasset Choral Society and Dan Perkins, director NH Master Chorale, unite their two choruses in a live, in-person, outdoor concert at Rotary Amphitheater, Riverfront Park on June 19 and 20 in Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH — Two of New Hampshire’s best-loved choral groups – the New Hampshire Master Chorale and the Pemigewasset Choral Society – will team up to offer “Gather at the River,” a pair of concerts on the banks of the Pemigewasset River in Plymouth on Saturday, June 19, and Sunday, June 20. The performances are among the first live, in-person concerts since the pandemic interrupted these events 15 months ago.

The concerts invite audiences to reflect on endurance, renewal and hope – universal themes as the nation begins to emerge from a dark period. The concerts will take place at Rotary Amphitheater Riverfront Park behind Main Street in Plymouth on Saturday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, June 20 at 4 p.m. Audiences are invited to bring cushions, blankets, portable chairs and picnic baskets. Admission

is free, but donations are welcome. “I like the idea of gathering at the river as a community of singers, family and friends to celebrate the summer solstice, a return to live singing, and our continued recovery from the pandemic,” says Dan Perkins, director of the New Hampshire Master Chorale, an acclaimed 30-voice chamber choir. Perkins says the experience of rehearsing

with masks, after many months of not singing at all, “has been emotional and life-affirming, but the freedom of making music without masks is almost sinfully refreshing. After the stilted and comparatively cold Zoom experience, I know our audiences will love hearing and feeling live music again. I can’t wait!” Will Gunn, director of the 60-voice Pemi Choral Society and a tenor in the Master Chorale, said being able to sing together in person again “was incredible. There was so much frustration and lack of satisfaction with Zoom rehearsals, and when we could come back together and sing in a group it was really special.” The choruses will separately sing a diverse selection of pieces – including several with “river” themes – and join together for “The Ground,” a chorale drawn from the “Sunrise Mass” by the Norwegian composer Ola Gjeilo. The Master Chorale will premiere two newly commissioned works. One, called “Windshear,”

by Michael Bussewitz-Quarm with lyrics by Chantal Sellers, is a tribute to the region’s original inhabitants, sung largely in the Abenaki language. Its title refers to a sudden whirlwind that brings chaos and destruction followed by rebirth, a metaphor, perhaps, for disasters of our time – virological, social or environmental. This first performance has added resonance because it occurs near the exact location of an ancient Abenaki fishing camp at the confluence of the Pemigewasset and Baker Rivers. “As we’ve learned more about the significance of the area in connection with the Abenaki people, I can’t imagine a better place to premiere ‘Windshear,’ singing in their beautiful language,” Perkins says. The other new work, “Great Trees,” by Boston composer Oliver Caplan, is a setting of a poem by Maya Angelou, written in 1990, that speaks to the incalculable human losses caused by the pandemic and the lessons to be learned by survivors.

The Master Chorale will also perform a rousing arrangement of the traditional American song “Down to the River to Pray” by Mack Wilberg; a William Hawley arrangement of the 19th-century hymn, “Shall We Gather at the River”; and an American folk hymn arranged by Ronald Saheli, “How Can I Keep from Singing,” that has special significance now for all singers and lovers of choral music. The Pemigewasset Choral Society, a community chorus of about 60 voices, will perform a half-dozen pieces, including “Omnia Sol” (“Let Your Heart Be Staid”) by Z. Randall Stroope; “Wide Open Spaces” by Sarah Quartel; a Moses Hogan arrangement of the well-known spiritual “Down by the Riverside”; John Rutter’s arrangement of the familiar hymn, “For the Beauty of the Earth”; a seldom-heard setting of “America the Beautiful” by the Black nationalist composer R. Nathaniel Dett; and a three-part canon of Wendell Berry’s joyful lyric, “When I Rise Up.”

Summer Concert Series begins July 1

BRISTOL — Bristol’s Kelley Park is the place to be as the Summer Concert Series gets underway in Kelley Park on July first. These free Summer Concerts bring people of all ages together on Thursday nights in July and August to enjoy and celebrate some great local music. The concerts, which are co-ordinated by the Bristol Community Events Committee, will be held from 6:30 – 8:00 pm in the Kelley Park Concert Pavilion. The Events Committee is incredibly grateful to the following local businesses who have stepped forward to help sponsor the 2021 Summer Concert Series: Franklin Savings Bank, Granite Group Realty, TD Bank and West Shore Marine. The concert schedule for 2018 is as follows: July 1 — Jordan Tirrell-Wysocki Trio... Enjoy traditional Celtic tunes with a fresh and

creative twist! July 8 — Uncle Steve Band ...Unique rock, soul, and blues – some well-known, some home-grown – by a local favorite band! July 15 — Dancing Under the Stars NH... Come cheer for and vote on your favorite local celebrities as they take to the stage in a fun night of dancing competition to benefit Voices Against Violence. (rain date is July 23) July 22 —Club Soda Band... Playing the “best of” and “top 40” hits from the ‘50’s to today! July 29 — BlackLite Band... Music you love - Playing all the greats of classic rock n’ roll! August 5 - Annie & the Orphans... Bring your dancing shoes to really enjoy some old time Rock & Roll - with Anatole! August 12 – NO CONCERT... please support the Bristol Rotary Club Penny Sale August 19 – Mor-

gan-Nelson Band... With notes from country, folk and bluegrass, these artists have a passion for performing! August 26 – Freese Brothers Big Band... Classical Entertainment - Basie, Goodman, Ellington, Sinatra and Dorsey, along with updated arrangements of classic hits! gan-Nelson Band... With notes from country, folk and bluegrass, these artists have a passion for performing! August 26 – Freese Brothers Big Band... Classical Entertainment - Basie, Goodman, Ellington, Sinatra and Dorsey, along with updated arrangements of classic hits! PLYMOUTH — A total of 911 students have been named to the Plymouth State University President’s List for the Spring 2021 semester. To be named to the President’s List, a student must achieve a grade point average of 3.7 or better for the Spring 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester. Alison Alberta of Plymouth Cole Baker of Holderness Kelsea Browne of Bristol Sylvie Donnell of Warren Cassandra Gordon of Plymouth Gwendolyn Hoyt of Holderness Ursula Hoyt of Holderness Ian Kim of Plymouth Ho Ching Suez Lai of Bristol Sheyenne Lester of Campton Isabella McDonald of Bristol Thomas Perkins of Holderness Ethan Pruett of Alexandria

Bristol’s 2021 Summer Events Brochure is now available – you can pick one up at many locations throughout town including the Bristol Town Office and TTCC. In addition to the Summer Concerts, there will be three great Summer Movies in the Park, generously sponsored by Very Excellent Chinese Restaurant. The Bristol Community Events Committee is also working on plans for Bristol Old Home Day, which will take place on Saturday Aug. 28. For information on concerts, movies in the park, Old Home Day and more you can contact the Tapply Thompson Community Center at

744-2713, or the Town of Bristol at 744-3354, ext. 136. Up to date concert and event info is posted on the Town of Bristol Web site at www.town-ofbristolnh.org, on local Bristol TV and on the TTCC Web site at www.ttcrc.org. You can also follow the Committee on Facebook.com/BristolCommunityEvents. Alexis Stonis of Campton Shea Waterhouse of Plymouth Isabella Bradley of Holderness Elliot Economides of Bristol Nicholas Healey of Campton Sofia Karlsson of Plymouth Brandon Roy of Plymouth Sarah Schartrner of Plymouth Kailee Smith of Ashland Haylie Witham of Plymouth Tucker Hill of Wentworth Nicholas Kulig of Plymouth Jack Serbst of Holderness Brianna Therrien of Plymouth Hannah Gaudet of Plymouth Saoirse Gaulocher-Bergmann of Holderness Grace Page of Bristol Ivy Pratola of Plymouth Clayton Titus of Holderness

About Plymouth State University Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

Local students named to President’s List at Plymouth State University

Newfound Landing

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	Matthews Road (office)	Residential Open Land	\$55,000	Edward P. and Agatha V. McMahon	David & C. O'Halloran RET
Alexandria	N/A (Lot 3)	N/A	\$470,000	Susan and Osman A. Ozkan	Kelly M. and Andrew D. White
Bristol	32 Grandview Dr., Unit 13	Condominium	\$194,000	Arlene S. Chiaradonna	Steven J. and Elise Doyle
Bristol	316 Wicom Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$600,000	Gail F. and James E. Marquedant	Susan and Osman A. Ozken
Campton	Perch Pond Road	N/A	\$110,000	David L. and Louella J. Labrie	Deborah and Jeffrey Boislard
Campton	3 Tower Rd.	Commercial Building	\$1,725,000	3 Tower Road LLC	PC3803 Property LLC
Campton	N/A (Lot 9)	N/A	\$35,000	Chris and Paula Kelly	Tiffany and Stephen Beart
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$24,533	David D. Masse	Thomas and Diane Caruso
Campton	N/A (Lot 27)	N/A	\$405,000	Robert M. and Doreen M. Calise	Jessica Dupere
Campton	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$63,400	Mount Pero Properties	Rebecca and Jeffrey Dion
Hebron	Country Lane	N/A	\$55,000	Malcolm W. Brawn Fiscal Trust and Lynda J. Brawn	John L. and Lisa A. Lacarte
Holderness	115 E. Holderness Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$280,000	Whitney M. Fish	Aaron R. Diamond
New Hampton	289 Dana Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$180,000	Robert H. and Donna E. Smith	Thomas R. and Amy Smith
Plymouth	193 Fairgrounds Rd.	Mobile Home	\$132,301	Brian R. Goulet and FHLM	Marc Laliberte
Plymouth	3 Page St.	Residential Developed Land	\$30,800	Roberta Blackler	Winsor Fiscal Trust and David R. Winsor
Plymouth	742 Tenney Mountain Highway	Retail Store	\$662,533	Warehouse Furniture Direct	Mid State Community Development Corp.
Plymouth	6 Weeks St.	Commercial Building	\$90,000	Plymouth Manor Inc.	Ab & Seg LLC
Plymouth	N/A (Lot 1)	N/A	\$178,000	Fred E. and Denise L. Schneider	Austin Pase
Plymouth	N/A	N/A	\$145,000	John Lucas Tree Expert Co.	Mount Prospect Academy
Rumney	N/A	N/A	\$330,000	Barbara McElroy-Burt	Mark H. and Susan A. Murray
Thornton	6 Little Pond Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$560,000	Richard and Linda M. Alexanian	Amber Works
Thornton	Sandwich Notch Road	N/A	\$252,000	Ricahrd J. Doiron Estate and Michael Doiron	Michael and Julie Alissi
Thornton	Tamarack Road	Residential Open Land	\$32,133	Crystal DOT Realty LLC	Keith Belcourt
Thornton	N/A (Lot 29)	N/A	\$25,000	Richard C. and Linda M. Alexanian	Michael Trainor
Waterville Valley	27 Davos Way, Unit 39	Condominium	\$140,000	Andrew C. and Sandra S. Miller	Victoria A. and John T. Young
Waterville Valley	28 Packards Rd., Unit 337	Condominium	\$130,000	Thomas R. and Marcella M. Little	Larisa and Michael Arcidiacono
Waterville Valley	32 River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$900,000	Daniel Avery	Archie R. McGowan and Mary E. Quinn
Waterville Valley	32 Windsor Hill Way, Unit 122	Condominium	\$127,000	Nancy Phil RE LLC	Teresa L. Prestage
Waterville Valley	38 Windsor Hill Way, Unit 110	Condominium	\$200,000	GMGM Holdings LLC	Kevin and April Kelly
Waterville Valley	38 Windsor Hill Way, Unit 114	Condominium	\$215,000	Windsor Hill Unit 114 RT and Kristin C. Welo	
Casey J. and Heidi T. Piche					

ABOUT THE REAL REPORT

Here are recent real estate transactions in Alton and the surrounding areas. These sales summaries are informational only, not a legal record. Names shown are usually the first listed in the deed. Sales might in-

volve additional parties or locations. Prices are usually based on tax stamps and might be inaccurate for public agency sales. Refer to actual public documents before forming opinions or relying on this information. Additional publicly recorded information on these sales, prior sales and data from Department of Revenue Administration forms is available at www.real-data.com

or 669-3822. Copyright 2011. Real Data Corp. In the column "Type": land= land only; L/B= land and building; MH= mobile home; and COND=condominium. Transactions provided by The Warren Group, Boston Ma., publishers of The Registry Review and Bankers and Tradesman newspapers, Phone: 1-800-356-8805. Website: www.thewarrenrengroup.com

Minot-Sleeper Library promotes outdoor activity



BRISTOL — This June, the Minot-Sleeper Library is offering re-

sources and programs to foster outdoor community connections. Come raid the free-to-all seed catalogue for you and

your neighbor and catch up while tossing seeds where yards meet. Vegetable, herb, and flower seeds are available. The

full moon is June 24, so bring home the telescope to explore the moon's well-lit surface with friends and family.

Children's story time on Fridays will be held at Kelley Park Pavilion. A developing art display welcomes your child's submission in the Butterfly Garden behind the library. Artwork should be on letter-sized paper and may be dropped off at the library. Our STEAM (science, technology, engineering, art, and math) boxes are ready to be checked out and can be enjoyed outdoors with friends. Two of the kits guide kids through paper airplane construction and a water experiment. A third

STEAM box shows teens how to make and use their own invisible ink.

Join us on June 30 at Bristol Falls Path on Central Street across from Merrimack Street in Bristol, for the first of three On Location historic conversations. Lucille Keegan of the Bristol Historical Society will share the industrial history of this area and speak briefly about the railroad that once traveled to this part of Bristol. Finally, be sure

to pick up a Library Passport and explore programs with other libraries in the Newfound area.

The library building is open to patrons and the staff look forward to your visits, both inside and out of doors as well. Visit minotsleep-erlibrary.org or call the library at 744-3352 for details on all programs indoors and out.

Local students named to Dean's List at Plymouth State University

PLYMOUTH — A total of 376 students have been named to the Plymouth State University Dean's List for the Spring 2021 semester. To be named to the Dean's List, a student must achieve a grade point average between 3.5 and 3.69 during the Spring 2021 semester and must have attempted at least 12 credit hours during the semester.

- Grace Avery of Ashland
- Patrick Lillicotch of Campton
- Robert Pfeffer of Plymouth
- Ruthie White of Campton
- Alexis Douville of Bristol
- Jessica Ouellette of Plymouth
- Benjamin Vachon of Ashland
- Emma Woodbury of Rumney
- Kianna Darrow of Plymouth
- Megan Marshall of Plymouth
- Christopher Davis of Alexandria
- Peter Laviolette of Plymouth
- Camden Swanson of Holderness
- Jordan Meier of Holderness
- Alexi Rivet of Holderness

About Plymouth State University

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire.

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CADY Corner

Prescription drug misuse: What you need to know

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

With more than four billion prescriptions written each year in our country, it is easy to understand how some of these medications end up in the wrong hands. When medication isn't taken as directed or properly disposed, it creates opportunity for misuse, which can be harmful to young people.

Misuse of medication, including both prescription and over-the-counter medicine, occurs when someone uses it in ways that aren't prescribed or as directed. It can lead to serious, even deadly, consequences, especially when medications are taken in high doses or combined with other substances. For young people whose brains are still developing, risks can include damage to critical brain functions related to emotion, decision-making, memory, learning, attention, and general mental health. For some, it can lead to addiction.

Most people who misuse prescription drugs are between the ages of 18 and 25. A national survey of high school students conducted in 2019 found that one in seven students reported misusing prescription pain relievers (opioids) at least once in their lifetime.

Some young people simply want to experience the effects of "getting high" or feeling more relaxed. They might misuse medications on their own or in social settings to ease social anxiety. Friends may pressure each other into trying a pill because "you'll like how it feels." This experimentation with pills can be even more dangerous when combined with alcohol.

Young people who misuse prescription stimulants may want to sharpen their attention or sustain a high level of arousal, alertness, or attention. They believe drugs like Adderall will boost their academic or athletic performance. However, while stimulants may help in the short term, over time, they become less effective. The user will have an increase in tolerance of the drug and need more and more of the substance to feel the same effect, a key symptom of addiction.

Recently, the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) has reported an increase in counterfeit pills in New Hampshire. These pills have been found to contain fentanyl and methamphetamine and are disguised as prescription drugs commonly misused by teens including Adderall, Xanax and OxyContin. While they look like prescribed medications that could be obtained from a pharmacy, they are made in illegal labs and can cause overdose or death.

Adolescents and young adults who use these drugs are at especially high risk of becoming addicted. The human brain does not fully develop until early adulthood, usually mid- to late-twenties. During this time of rapid brain growth, exposure to drugs interferes with the brain's development. As a result, the lifetime risk of misusing substances and developing addiction are increased.

Most importantly, kids themselves say their parents have the greatest influence over their attitudes and behaviors around substances. You can help protect your children by knowing the risks and staying informed about the how, where, and why young people get and misuse prescription drugs. Talk to your child early and often about the harms of prescription drug misuse. Be sure to properly secure and dispose of your prescription medications and take advantage of the anonymous prescription drug disposal boxes at your local police department.

For more information about how to talk to your child about prescription drug misuse, visit cadyinc.org. Scan the QR code below for more information about how to safely dispose of your unused or expired medications.

If you, or someone you know, struggles with substance misuse or addiction, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGH Healthcare (934-8905) for help. You can also connect with Plymouth Area Recovery Connection (PARC), our local recovery center, located at Whole Village Family Resource Center in Plymouth at info@parcnh.org or 238-3555.

Bears of the Week

Newfound Memorial Middle School's Bear of the Week Staff & Student Winners for the week of June 4th are Martha Kimball and Khloe Willey for their representation of the NMMS Core Values. Thank you for being great members of our NMMS community and showing us what Respect, Responsibility, Pride, and Integrity are all about! Thank you to NMMS parent Erica Lebrun for sponsoring prizes to this week's winners!



Sustainable Bristol

BY LAUREN THERIAULT

I have fallen prey for the tricky ploys of buying things advertised as "made from recycled water bottles." Doesn't it sound like an environmentally friendly thing to do? I thought so too, until I learned more about microplastics. As the name implies, they are tiny, microscopic pieces of plastic, and they are everywhere, from the deepest parts of the ocean, to the frozen North Pole to inside your own body. Yes, these ubiquitous plastics are inside your body at an average rate of about 74,000 pieces a year. Since plastic does not break down in the

traditional sense when it is thrown "away" it gets broken into smaller pieces usually by the sun or ocean waves that end up everywhere. Other kinds of microplastic come from cosmetics or shed off of synthetic fibers when washed.

Microplastics have a cascading effect, just like lead in the water. Tiny fish eat microplastics, bigger fish eat those fish, and all the way up the food chain to humans who eat fish and other animals who have ingested microplastics. The number multiplies as you go up which is how we end up with that many pieces of plastic in our bodies. Vegans be-

ware, microplastics are in drinking water, and fruits and vegetables as well. Is anywhere safe?!

To avoid microplastics you can drink tap water, which is less likely to have microplastics and also not contribute to the problem by using more water bottles. Wash synthetic clothing less often or use a coral ball to collect the microplastics that flake off of fleece and polyester fabrics. Line dry your clothes so items rubbing together in the dryer don't release more microplastics. Don't buy things made from recycled water bottles, the toxins used in the recycled plastics are

not meant to touch human skin. I have a pair of shoes made from recycled plastic that are washable but the wear and washing creates more microplastics on the ground and in the wash. Lastly, think more about the plastic you use, especially single use plastic. Reducing your use of straws, cutlery, bags and other plastic items will cut down on microplastics as well. Think before you use or buy something about how long it will take to "break down," and for Heaven's sake, don't litter.

Letters to the Editor

A report from the "Faux State House"

To the Editor:

This last week was two long legislative sessions at our not undisclosed remote location in Bedford. Half of the legislature is still hiding from the boogie man in the State House, so instead, we met at an athletic complex in Bedford, not in the People's House. There we could spread out ten feet apart, and those who wanted to wear face recognition inhibitors (aka masks) could cower in the corner of a football field size venue. Despite this, we reviewed and voted on several hundred Senate Bills.

I still don't understand the Senate's thinking. In many cases, they chose to combine up to 72 separate issues into a single omnibus bill regardless of subject matter content. Rumor

was that this allowed the Senate to pass a bill that had at least one part of Senate agreement. I know in the Criminal Law Committee, we deleted many of the extraneous parts to focus on one or two issues that actually pertained to the committee's purview.

I want to focus on one of the rare single-issue bills, Senate Bill 141 (SB141) or the abolition of the State gun line for the purchase of handguns. Today all approvals for a handgun purchase are first routed through the State before going for the Federal approval. The federal approval is required of all firearms, not just handguns. There is some overlap but this process requires a fairly large staff of officers that could be more effectively on the highways and

byways keeping you and me safe. As can be expected there were a number of supporters on both sides. The Republican side was split and the bill was heading towards being "retained," meaning it would not be sent to the full House for a up or down vote and we would just "work" on it over the summer. The only way to assure getting a full vote on the House floor was to make a motion for Inexpedient to Legislate (ITL). Then as expected all the Democrats would vote to ITL and some Republicans. The sponsor for the bill was sure he could flip that decision to an Ought to Pass (OTP) on the floor. Since the sponsor did not want to be on record voting against a gun bill and thus could not make the ITL motion, I took one for the

team and made the motion. In the House it passed 197 to 180. I supported this vote.

Next week, we meet again in Bedford to decide whether to accept changes made by the Senate to House bills or to refer bills to Committees of Conference to work out the differences. This is critical. The Senate significantly modified the Critical Race Theory (CRT) language in the Budget (HB2). This is unacceptable. If it remains as modified, I will vote against the budget. I am not alone.

Email me at dave@sanbornhall.net or call at 320-9524 if you want to talk or just have a cup of coffee.

Cheers!

Rep. Dave Testerman
Franklin

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN

We raise it on our trash, and then kill it in the road



Not so fast: It might look cute and cuddly, but the raccoon exploits our bad habits, is a major carrier of rabies, and is most likely to get hit in the road. (Courtesy freeimages.com)

The raccoon is the bane of people who love ground-nesting birds. It relishes eggs, as any chicken-cooper knows. So do skunks.

Staff members and volunteers at the Loon Preservation Center have made great strides in protecting and restoring New Hampshire's loons. They put signs out to warn boaters about sensitive areas. They build rafts for defensible nests.

Raccoons were always among the major problems the LPC faced. Loons are awkward on land, but are

ground-nesters nonetheless. They try to select places they can protect.

People sharing the shoreline generate garbage and trash. Raccoons are supreme opportunists, and are omnivorous to boot. Thus, people can be tied directly to the attraction and proliferation of raccoons, just as people behind the wheel are among the leading causes of raccoon deaths.

Raccoons, while not quite having opposable thumbs, come the closest to it save for the newcom-

er opossum, a close runner-up in the dexterity department. Either one of them seems to consider a box, bottle, or can an insult to intelligence and ability.

Raccoons and skunks have always led the "problem animal" list for conservation officers. Bats and snakes are right up there, too. Let's not forget the errant swarm of bees.

Whatever it is, someone is supposed to "do something." And if it's anything even remotely to do with the word "wild," it's Fish and Game.

Raccoons resume full activity in early spring, after something--the sun, or the magnetic field, or a sale on sunglasses--wakes them up from a light on-and-off sleep that is something shy of hibernation.

Mating season is January to March, a long time until you consider the three-week disparity between the Seacoast and the high country of Pittsburg. Newborns arrive in April and May.

From mating season on, raccoons become one of the more, if not the most, common mammals to get killed in the road. This is not counting the innumerable moles and voles. Why their little feet don't burn off from the friction is beyond me (the moles and voles, not the raccoons). I mean, just watch how fast they go.

If there is one creature you don't want loose in your house or kitchen, it's (pick one) a bear, a squirrel, or a raccoon. I've had experience with all three in one way or another; several times over; and don't wish them on anyone. Far better to be careful.

Food is always the issue. All three animals are omnivorous. Their every waking moment is spent looking for food. This is why we're so careful about never leaving food at camp, and why I'm cautious at home.

Just once, I let my guard down, and hurried downtown on some errand and neglected to

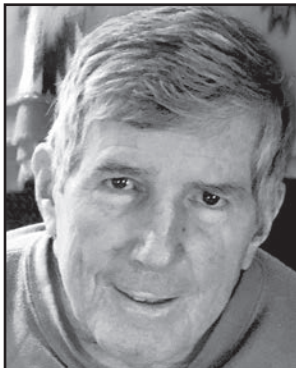
close an overhead door. A bear got in during the half-hour I was gone and trashed shed, shop, and barn.

One of the neat things during my years at Clarksville Pond was the fly-tying vise. It was always set up and ready to go, right there near the porch door in the main room, various sizes of tying-thread on the table, and hackles and body and wing material in drawers just below.

One early summer day when we were all out of the house, doing outside work, a red squirrel got into the camp. When we returned, the fly-tying bench was an unholy mess--a tangle of thread, feathers, hackles, and multiple shades of chenille. It was, as Shatney called any ball of short branches in a spruce tree, "a hoorah's nest."

This last goes into the "Just when you think you know it all" category.

Some of my supposed expertise on things wild is gleaned from youthful experience, and like anything based on memory,



it bears checking. Ergo, I visited New Hampshire Fish and Game's website, which (as always) I found informative and easy to use.

Among things I didn't know about raccoons were that the name is from the Algonquin "aroughcoune," which translates to "he scratches with his hands;" that the "a" was dropped in the 1700s, giving us the word-sound as we know it today; that the species name translates to "washer"; and that a raccoon can rotate its hind feet 180 degrees.

For this and who knows how much more, I have to thank Public Affairs intern Kat Bagley, and the untold souls who make the Department's site a breath of fresh air.

(Please address mail, with phone numbers in case of questions, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Rd., Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Towns

Bristol

Al Blakeley
adblakeley0@gmail.com

I couldn't help but feel a bit out-of-place last Thursday evening at the NRHS Senior Awards Night! I realized that I did not know a single student of the class except for those I helped interview for their scholarship. I know many of their parents, but none of students! After 37 years knowing just about everyone, it was a startling realization for me. I found it difficult to even imagine all they had been through this past year trying to get an education while actually being part of an educational 'experiment.' I found myself hoping that they had enough to continue on in life with little repercussions from a year of pandemic and all that it had taken away from the 'normal-

cy' of being a senior in high school and all that entails. My congratulations to them!

The Bristol Events Calendar is now available at various locations around town including the TTCC, the Library and the Town Hall. There will be much to see and do over the summer season. I urge you to get your copy soon. The Fourth of July Parade Entry Forms are also available along with the July 4th Celebrations flyer online. Visit: www.townofbristolnh.org, www.ttccrec.org, or ww.facebook.com/Bristol-Community-Events. Information includes a boat parade, fireworks, the Firecracker 5K and the parade. Let's celebrate!

Beginning on June 1 and lasting through the end of August, the Minot-Sleeper Library is

inviting everyone, from children through adults, to sign up for the Summer Reading Program. This year, you will log your minutes online and automatically be entered to win some really fantastic prizes.

The Order of Eastern Star will hold a Town Wide Yard Sale on July 24, 2021 to benefit local charities and more. A \$10 donation will put participating parties on the town map. Maps will be available for a \$3 donation at the Lodge and some space will be provided in the Lodge parking lot for \$20 for those wishing to use it for the sale. Registration forms will be available soon for those who wish to take part. This is early, but a heads up to get ready for this fun event can't hurt! For more information, call 744-3321.

The TTCC will be

offering a Summer Soccer Camp again in 2021. Challenger Sports Soccer Camp will be held Aug. 2 through Aug. 6. The camp will be for ages three to five, 8-9 a.m. for \$77, ages six to 12, 9 a.m.-noon for \$142. You can register online at https://chakllenger.configio.com/pd/222382/tapply-thompson-community-center.

The Mill Stream Farmers Market is held every Saturday at the Mill Stream Park in Bristol on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Many vendors are selling a variety of goods including: meats, fish, maple sugar, vegetables, knit goods, soap, blankets, jellies and jams, jewelry, plants and bird houses with many new items each week. Please avail yourself of the many local wares.

To the parents, teach-

ers, administrators and townsfolk who envisioned the venue of Kelley Park, the events, surprises, and fun activities for all the NRHS Prom participants, my congratulations and heartfelt thanks. There is not a doubt in my mind that the students enjoyed themselves thoroughly. From the photos I have seen, they were dressed to the 'nines' as they

used to say and reveled in each other's happiness. Such good-looking young men and women in such a grand setting is wonderful to behold... well done! Again, congratulations class of 2021!

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Discuss financial goals with your family

June is Effective Communications Month. And it's a good idea to recognize the importance of good communications because it plays a role in almost every aspect of living - including your finances. You'll want to clearly communicate your financial goals to your loved ones - and you'll want to hear theirs, too. Let's look at some of the communications you might have with family members:

- **Your spouse** - You and your spouse may have different thoughts about a range of financial topics - how much to save, how much to spend, the level of debt with which you're comfortable and so on. Try to reach some type of consensus on these issues. However, in regard to investing, you don't necessarily have to act in unison all the time. You each may have different investment styles - one of you may be more aggressive, willing to take on more risk in exchange for potentially higher returns, while the other would rather invest with an eye toward mitigating risk, even it means accepting a lower return. Of course, there's nothing stopping each of you from pursuing your individual investment strategies in your own accounts - IRA, 401(k) and so on. Still, if you are going to work toward common goals - especially toward a shared vision of your retirement lifestyle - you each may want to compromise in your investment choices. And this accommodation is even more necessary in your joint accounts.
- **Your parents** - If you may someday be involved with your parents' financial plans - which is highly likely - you should know in advance what to expect. This may not be the easiest conversation to have, but it's an important one. So, for example, ask your parents if they have a durable power of attorney, which allows them to designate someone to manage their financial affairs if they become physically or mentally incapacitated. You might also inquire if they have protected themselves against the potentially enormous costs of long-term care, such as an extended nursing home stay. If not, you might suggest that they contact a financial advisor, who can offer solutions. Once you begin communicating about these issues, you may well want to go further into your parents' estate plans to determine what other arrangements, if any, they have made. If it seems that their plans are not fully developed, you may want to encourage them to contact an attorney specializing in estate planning.
- **Your grown children** - Just as you talk to your parents about their estate plans, you'll want to discuss the same topic with your own grown children. Let them know who you have named as a durable power of attorney, what's in your last will and testament and whether you've established a living trust. If you're already working with a financial advisor and an estate planning professional, make sure your children know how to contact these individuals. Of course, you don't have to confine your communications to estate plans - if you want to help your children financially, such as loaning them money for a down payment on a home, let them know. By talking with your loved ones about key financial matters, everyone benefits. So, keep those lines of communication open.

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Hall of Fame

FROM PAGE A1

from his college. His wrestling career with Johnson and Wales has led him to become inducted into their athletics hall of fame, as well as to become their assistant wrestling coach of 18 seasons.

The fourth inductee, David Chorney, graduated from Newfound in 2005. Chorney was selected for the hall of fame for his impressive accomplishments in both

cross country and track and field. During the fall season of 2003, his team became the Class M/S runner-up. In 2004, the athlete finished in sixth place at the Class M/S Meet and 17th at Meet of Champions. 2005 was the year where Chorney made his athletic ability evident on the track. As a participant on the team, he won the Class M/S championship and qualified for Meet of Champions and New Englands, as well as breaking two school records

for the 1,600 and 3,200. After graduating, Chorney went to Muhlenburg College and continued running. While there, he qualified for Nationals five times, became a Centennial Conference Champion four times, and was recognized as a three-time Mideast All Region Cross Country Runner. In 2009, he was honored as an Indoor Track All-American.

The fifth and final inductee into the hall of fame was actually a whole team. In 1960, the

Bristol Memorial High School's girls' basketball team won the Pemi League Championship and won the first girls' basketball title the school had ever had. Being members of a girls' team, the players weren't given enough recognition for this accomplishment. Margaret Kulacz, member of the girls' basketball team, touched on this more in her interview at the function.

"We were so determined to win this game, all of the girls played

their hearts out. I'm not quite sure what the exact score was, but we only won by one point. When we came back into town on the bus, a bunch of students and townspeople were all lined up cheering and blowing their horns. They followed us into town and led our bus to Bristol Memorial High School. And then, it was nothing. Because we were girls. The manager of the team and I went down to the state library looking to see if we could find any

newspaper clippings or pictures of our accomplishment. And there was nothing. It's great that our team now gets to finally be recognized for what we accomplished that day."

Each inductee mentioned above had a massive impact on the community of Bristol and was successfully recognized for this at the fifth annual Newfound Regional High School Athletic Hall of Fame ceremony on June 5.

Baseball

FROM PAGE A1

Hanser opened the bottom of the inning with a base hit and Gordon walked. One out later, Davis walked to load the bases, but Bousquet got a pop fly to short and a strikeout to end the inning. Gintof reached on an error with two outs in the fourth and Bousquet followed with a base hit, prompting Moreau to bring Davis to the mound and he promptly got a strikeout to end the inning.

Bousquet struck out the first two batters of the bottom of the fourth before Blouin worked a walk and Hanser had a base hit. However, Gintof tracked down a fly ball to deep center to end the inning.

Davis set down the side in order in the top of the fifth and Bousquet worked around a Davis base hit in the bottom of the fifth. Davis then struck out the side in the

top of the sixth inning before his teammates helped put a run on the board in the bottom of the inning.

Jared Moore led off with a pinch-hit double down the left field line and Karkheck followed with a base hit, which brought Curnyn out of the dugout to bring Gintof to the mound. He promptly got a strikeout, but Moore came home on the throw to first on the dropped third strike. Karkheck tried to get to third base, but he was cut down on a throw across the diamond by Potter. A pop up to the mound ended the inning, with Inter-Lakes up 3-1.

Gintof had a base hit to start the top of the seventh, but he was stranded when Davis got a strikeout and a pair of pop flies.

Gordon led off the bottom of the seventh with a double and one out later, Davis had a base hit to put runners

on the corners. Macklin then launched a sacrifice fly to center to plate Gordon, cutting the lead to 3-2 and Dylan Hennessey took over on the bases. However, Gintof got the final out and Inter-Lakes had the 3-2 win.

"That's a really, really good team over there," said Curnyn, pointing to the Newfound dugout. "That's one of the better teams they've had here in the last eight years. My guys are very jacked up."

The Laker coach noted that the team practiced the previous night in the rain in preparation, not knowing what weather they might face.

"If you can make plays in sloppy weather, you can do just about anything," Curnyn continued. "We thought if we could only allow one run in an inning, we could win."

"We won the first two innings and then battled the next five," the Lak-



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Josh Blouin dives toward the plate after Inter-Lakes catcher Connor Bailey applied the tag in action last week.

er coach said. "And we made it hold up."

"I am super proud of these guys," Moreau said. "It's not myself or the coaches that do the work, it's the kids."

"They always figure out what they need to work on, we don't have to nitpick anything, they can figure it out," the

Bear coach continued. "It's a great group of guys, it's hard to see the season be over with such a great group."

Moreau also praised the work of Gordon and Davis on the mound in the tourney game and in the season in general, noting they give them a strong duo at the top of

the rotation.

Inter-Lakes moved on to face Berlin in the next round of the tournament.

Sports Editor Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmonpress.news.

Slim Baker

FROM PAGE A1

out the smaller, yet older trees growing along the rocky ridge, explaining that while small in size, it's typical of these older trees to grow much slower due to a lack of nutrients and shading. Once beyond the Shelter, the elevation flattens into a bench area, where the nutrient gathering creates a richer soil for taller trees.

From almost forgotten pasture lines of long abandoned rock walls, to standing dead trees, the Slim Baker Area has a diverse ecosystem and historical relevance to share with those who walk its trails. The creation of an interpretive trail will provide a robust educational opportunity for the Newfound Community and beyond. As the organization works to keep the legacy and history of Slim Baker alive for current and future generations,

the story of the land is an important chapter for stewardship and conservation.

The Slim Baker Area is 135-acre tract of conserved land on Little Round Top Mountain in Bristol, set up in 1953 as a memorial to Everett "Slim" Baker, a dedicated and much-loved local conservation officer with the New Hampshire Fish and Game Department. Slim dreamed of setting up a "school for outdoor living" in the Newfound Lake area, and the Slim Baker Area is the fulfillment of that dream. The Slim Baker Area is maintained by the Slim Baker Foundation, and open year-round for hiking, snowshoeing, and camping. For more information, to make facilities reservations, or make a donation to the foundation, please go to www.slim-baker.org.

Churches

Christian Science Society, Plymouth

Our Sunday services are held at 10 a.m. each week in our church building at 7 Emerson St. in Plymouth. We'd love to have you join us. The subject of the Bible lesson for next Sunday is "God, the Preserver of Man."

On Wednesday evenings we have a meeting at 6 p.m. which includes readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, and also time for those attending to share inspiration from Bible study and prayer, and gratitude for healing experiences. Everyone is most welcome to this meeting.

We are once again holding Sunday school for children and young people up to the age of twenty. We welcome all

youngsters who would like to participate. It meets the same time as the church service. There is also a nursery for little ones.

On www.jsh.christianscience.com, there are many resources both to read and listen to. Currently there is a collection of articles about praying for mental health, a topic which often needs our thoughtful attention. Under the "Audio" tab you can find the weekly podcast and this week the topic is "Is unity even possible?" There is always a weekly section for teens.

On www.christianscience.com you can learn more about Christian Science. It's also possible to link to and read The Bible and the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. We hope you find inspiration and support from these resources.

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth, 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.

THIS WEEK AT STARR KING:

June 13

The Depth of Choosing

Tarra Humphries, Intern Minister, Guest Worship Leader
Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director
Tatum Barnes, Di-

rector of Religious Education

How might we shift our understandings of kinship, love, and family to more deeply reflect the expansive love that our faith proclaims? This morning we will dive into the story of Ruth and Naomi from the Hebrew scriptures and reflect together on Ruth's radical proclamation, "Where you go I will go."

LIVE STREAMED via ZOOM

For Zoom link and all other information visit our Web site: www.starrkingfellowship.org 536-8908

Top Seniors

FROM PAGE A1

ing private piano lessons and performing concerts. Perry will pursue a degree in Biomedical Engineering with a special focus on regenerative medicine and tissue engineering while at Wentworth Institute of

Technology. She says that her time at NRHS has been important because "I have found what I want to do in life with an interest in science and math...those things that I want to continue further with in life..."

Sincere congratulations to both students!



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Buster Keaton's "The General" to screen at Flying Monkey July 8



COURTESY

Buster Keaton stars in "The General" (1926), the silent film comic's epic tale about a Confederate train engineer during the U.S. Civil War. The classic adventure movie, rated among the top films ever made of any era, will be shown with live music on Thursday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth. Tickets \$10 per person general admission, available online or at the door. For more information, visit www.flyingmonkeynh.com or call 536-2551.

PLYMOUTH—He never smiled on camera, earning him the nickname of "the Great Stone Face." But Buster Keaton's comedies rocked Hollywood's silent era with laughter throughout the 1920s.

Acclaimed for their originality and timeless visual humor, Keaton's films remain popular crowd-pleasers today.

See for yourself with a screening of "The General" (1926), one of Keaton's landmark feature films, on Thursday, July 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Flying Monkey Moviehouse and Performance Center, 39 South Main St., Plymouth.

The screening, the latest in the Flying Monkey's silent film series, will feature live accompaniment by Jeff Rapsis, a New Hampshire-based composer who specializes in creating music for silent films.

Admission is \$10 per person general admission. Tickets are available online at www.flyingmonkeynh.com or at the door.

The show will allow audiences to experience "The General" the way Keaton originally intended it to be seen: on the big screen, with live music, and with an audience.

"The General," set during the U.S. Civil War, tells the story of a southern locomotive engineer (Keaton) whose engine (named "The General") is hijacked by Northern spies with his girlfriend onboard.

Keaton, commandeering another train, races north in pursuit behind enemy lines. Can he rescue his girl? And can he recapture his locomotive and make it back to warn of a coming Northern attack?

Critics call "The General" Keaton's masterpiece, praising its authentic

period detail, ambitious action and battle sequences, and its overall integration of story, drama, and comedy.

It's also regarded as one

of Hollywood's great railroad films, with much of the action occurring on or around moving steam locomotives.

Accompanist Jeff Rap-

sis will improvise an original musical score for "The General" live as the film is shown.

"When the score gets made up on the spot, it creates a special energy that's an important part of the silent film experience," said Rapsis, who uses a digital synthesizer to recreate the texture of a full orchestra for the accompaniment.

With Center for the Art's screening of "The General," audiences will get a chance to experience silent film as it was meant to be seen—in a high quality print, on a large screen, with live music, and with an audience.

"All those elements are important parts of the silent film experience," Rapsis said. "Recreate those conditions, and the classics of early Hollywood leap back to life in ways that can still move audiences today."

Rapsis performs on a digital keyboard that reproduces the texture of the full orchestra and creates a tradition-

al "movie score" sound.

Keaton, along with Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd, stands today as one of the silent screen's three great clowns. Some critics regard Keaton as the best of all; Roger Ebert wrote in 2002 that "in an extraordinary period from 1920 to 1929, (Keaton) worked without interruption on a series of films that make him, arguably, the greatest actor-director in the history of the movies."

As a performer, Keaton was uniquely suited to the demands of silent comedy. Born in 1895, he made his stage debut as a toddler, joining his family's knockabout vaudeville act and learning to take falls and do acrobatic stunts at an early age.

A remarkable pantomime artist, Keaton naturally used his whole body to communicate emotions from sadness to surprise. And in an era with no post-production special effects, Keaton's acrobatic talents enabled him to perform all his own stunts.

Speaker Series continues June 29 at Museum of the White Mountains

PLYMOUTH — The Museum of the White Mountains has received a grant from New Hampshire Humanities to present Summer 2021 Speaker Series for the exhibition, "Wayfinding: Maps of the White Mountains." The second program in the series, "Indigenous Mapping, Descriptive Geography & Place Names," will be presented on June 29 at 7 p.m. via Zoom.

Learn how Indigenous people explored, navigated, and traveled. Explore how and why Indigenous people graphically described their world, geology, and geography, and the place name locations, rivers, lakes, and other geographic features that were important to Indigenous people in New Hampshire and the Northeast. Presented by Paul W. Pouliot, the Sag8mo or Chief Speaker, and Denise K. Pouliot, the Sag8moskwa (Female Head Speaker) for the Cowasuck Band of the Pennacook and Abenaki People.

Link to register online: <https://plymouthstate.zoom.us/j/6481234567>

New Hampshire Humanities nurtures the joy of learning and inspires community engagement by bringing life-enhancing ideas from the humanities to the people of New Hampshire. They connect people with ideas. Learn more at www.nhhumanities.org. Additional local support is provided by Museum of the White Mountains members.

The exhibition will be open to the public June 4-Sept. 17. Summer hours for the Museum: Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, contact Rebecca Enman at 603-535-3210 or rrenman@plymouth.edu.

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Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)

Hebron Town Hall

Hebron Village Store

HILL:

Hill Public Library

NEW HAMPTON:

Mobil Gas Station

Irving Gas Station

Gordon Nash Library

PLYMOUTH:

Tenney Mt. Store

RUMNEY:

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

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Lumber & Building Materials Yard Associate

Our Ashland location is searching for a member of our Lumber & Building Materials Yard Team. The primary responsibility of a Lumberyard Associate is to maintain customer service per company standards, the accurate and efficient loading and unloading of all lumberyard related transactions. In addition, you will be responsible for maintaining the appearance of the yard and racks in an orderly and clean manner. Forklift experience and heavy lifting is required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com.

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You may apply in person or download an application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

Dan Uhlman, General Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to duhlman@belletetes.com.

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For more information or to apply please go to
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Human Resources
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Newfound’s Nora Foster receives Champions for Children award



Nora Foster

BRISTOL — The Newfound School District is proud to announce that Nora Foster has been awarded the Lakes Region Champions for Children award presented by the New Hampshire School Administrators Association. The Champions for Children award program began 32 years ago as a meaningful way to recognize New Hampshire citizens who have given distinguished and voluntary public service to benefit children. Winners must embody, through action, the guiding principles to champion efforts designed to provide the needs of all children successfully. Their recognition reflects unique and special service above and beyond their normal duties. Foster has worked tirelessly for eight years as a volunteer at the New Hampton Community School where her children attended. She was President of the Parent Teacher Organization for five years, a room parent for eight years, and volunteered with the ski and skate winter program for eight years. She also developed the annual Spelling Bee and Science STEM expo. Nora conducted many fundraising activities

raising over \$85,000 for the school. Nora has written grants that funded the One Book-One School literacy event and the school field trip to the Boston Museum of Science. Her fundraising efforts also funded the construction of an outdoor classroom. Nora is truly a Champion for Children at the New Hampton Community School. Whatever it took to provide the needs for the school, she provided it through volunteer work or fundraising.

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