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Bristol voters approve sewer to Newfound Lake

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BRISTOL — There were just enough votes to approve an extension of the municipal sewer line to Newfound Lake during the Bristol Town Meeting on Saturday, March 16, and residents also increased the operating budget and passed the other spending requests in a five-and-a-half-hour session.

In a special recognition at the start of the meeting, Selectman Rick Alpers and former selectman Paul Fraser praised Edward “Ned” Gordon for his 25 years’ service as town and school district moderator, as well as his other roles, including as a selectman and serving as chair of the space needs committee that helped with the purchase of the former New-



TOM CALDWELL

Voters at the Bristol Town Meeting make their way to the ballot box to vote on a \$20 million project to extend municipal sewer to Newfound Lake.

found Family Practice building as a new town hall. His roots to the community run deep: While attending school here, he had been named “Mr. Bristol.”

Gordon responded

that it was a pleasure to serve, saying he and his wife had made a conscious choice to live here even when he had to commute to his job.

“I remember early on seeing a picture of three selectmen — Burt Williams, Charlie Greenwood, and George King — and thinking that was something I’d like to do,” he said.

He said he takes great pride in being able to call people by their first names.

Alpers also noted that the selectmen had chosen the space needs

committee for the town report dedication, with a special recognition of Barbara Greenwood for her many years of dedication to the entire community, working in many capacities and attending every meeting she could.

Sewer project

The town has considered extending the municipal sewer line to Newfound Lake since 1971 and gave conditional approval to a plan in 2009 that was contingent upon receiving a grant to cover a significant

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Local election results at a glance

BY DONNA RHODES

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REGION — After rallies in voter participation over the last few election cycles pertaining to state and federal candidacies, most towns in the Newfound and Pemi-Baker Region reported low voter turnout for local elections on March 12.

Results of the town elections are as follows.

Alexandria: There were no contested races. For selectman Robert Piehler received 286 votes; Treasurer, Melanie Marzola, 286; Trustee of the Trust Funds, Susan Hunt, 292; Trustee of the Cemeteries, Susan Hunt, 289; Planning Board, two openings, Karen Demers 250, Ian MacInnis 202.

Ashland: Eli Badger received 168 votes in an uncontested race for Selectmen; David Ruell was elected to a term on the Budget Committee by a vote of 158-109 over Kathy Beard; Mark

Ober, Sr. was elected as a Trustee of the Trust Funds, 204-73, in a run against Walter Durack; elected as Library Trustee, Alica Staples; Electric Commissioner, Glenn Dion; Water and Sewer Commissioner, Alan Cilley; Cemetery Trustee, Bobbi Hoerter.

Bridgewater: There were no contested races.

Henry Woolner was re-elected to the Board of Selectmen. Katherine Hicks won a write-in campaign for Library Trustee and with no candidates for Trust-

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COURTESY

JDBee Kind Challenge

The entire Jennie D. Blake Elementary School student body was invited to participate in a Bee Kind Challenge sponsored by Franklin Savings Bank and the Hill General Store. Students were all given Bingo Boards, and each square had a different random act of kindness to do. They spent the month of February completing the challenge, with encouragement from members of the JDB Kindness club. Students who participated received a \$5 coupon to be used at the store. Many thanks to Ms. Schultz, the Kindness Club, FSB SmileSquad reps Nicole Rea & Taylor Laro, and the Hill Village Store. Representatives from FSB and the Kindness Club below.

Voters issue rebuke to Newfound Area School Board

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL

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BRISTOL — Voters at the polls have dealt a strong rebuke to the Newfound Area School Board, stripping it of the ability to set the de-

fault budget and, in a non-binding vote, asking that proposed capital expenditures of \$25,000 or more be placed on separate warrant articles, rather than being buried within the operating

budget.

The decisions were not unexpected following a tumultuous year in which the school board turned common practice upside-down by giving special consideration

to residents who supported more spending but did not cast ballots, and redefining what constitutes a “one-time expenditure” in order to include new capital im-

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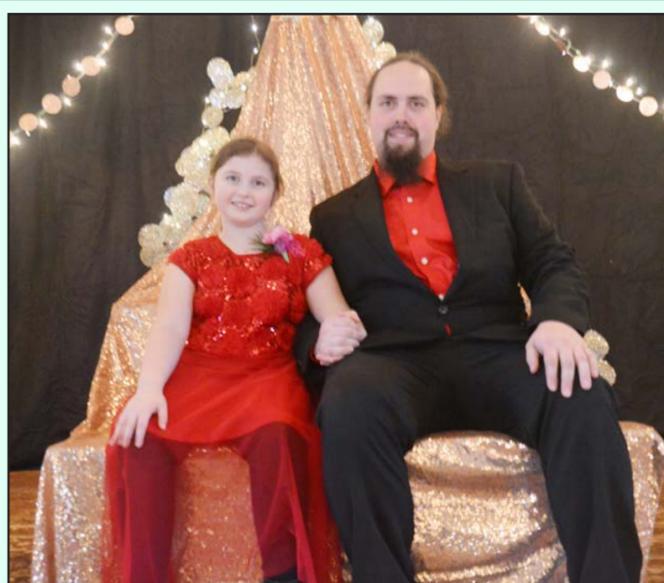
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Jamie Rafael and his seven-year-old daughter, Vivian Spurrell from Hill, posed for a photo during the Father-Daughter Dance at Tapply-Thompson Community Center in Bristol last Friday (left) while four little princesses, Payton, Charleigh, Vivian and Piper (right) opted for a “gal-pal” photo to showed off their beautiful dresses as their dad’s snapped photos of the friends.



DONNA RHODES

Daddy-daughter duos hit the dance floor in Bristol

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BRISTOL — A long-standing tradition in the Newfound

community, the Father-Daughter Dance at Tapply-Thompson Community Center provided some spe-

cial time for dads and little girls of all ages where they could spend a night dancing, playing games, enjoy-

ing refreshments and chatting with friends and family.

This year’s event was postponed for a

few weeks while the gym at TTCC was being refurbished, but it was worth the wait

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Plymouth State University unveils new Honors program

Project-focused program complements PSUs integrated clusters model; high-achieving students will collaborate across disciplines on projects

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University (PSU) recently unveiled a new project-focused honors program designed to enhance the academic experience of high-achieving students within the framework of its integrated clusters education model.

In 2015, PSU began its transformation to an integrated clusters model, in which academic programs are organized into seven

clusters. In this model, students work with peers, faculty members, and community partners on interdisciplinary projects tackling real-world problems to develop critical thinking skills and experience working with dynamic teams.

Through the new project-focused honors program, PSU students will participate in a 'passion project' in which they will explore a topic of interest and develop a project,

such as a scholarly paper, film, artwork, or website, through independent study under the supervision of a PSU faculty member. Students in the honors program may also choose to take a leadership role on a cluster project or open lab. In either case, students will be encouraged to collaborate across disciplines on shared topics, but the final projects will be their own and will be evaluated by their faculty super-

visors.

"We [PSU] have implemented a new way of educating students to help them become critical thinkers and collaborators – vital skills for career success in the 21st century – and our revitalized honors program will complement this approach," said Robin Dorff, provost, Plymouth State University. "Rather than the traditional 'honors class' model, our honors program is

student-driven, promotes collaboration across programs, and truly enriches and expands upon the academic experience for high-achieving students."

The top 8-percent (by grade point average (GPA)) of incoming first-year students in the Class of 2023 will be invited to participate in the honors program, which will also be open to current students who meet the program's academic criteria. Students who are accepted into the program will be required to maintain a GPA of 3.0 to remain eligible.

Based on input from current students, PSU formed a committee that conducted focus groups with high-performing students. These students, as well as many prospective students, expressed interest in an honors program to provide them with opportunities for additional academic enrichment, as well as special recognition for their efforts. This critical undertaking resulted in the creation of what one PSU committee member deems a '21st century, beyond-the-classroom' honors program.

One student who participated in PSU's exploratory focus groups said, "PSU should definitely start an honors program for its more motivated students who are looking for extra opportunities and extra activities to prepare us for the world, and for careers."

"Student input was

integral to the re-creation of our honors program, and we are thrilled to move forward with it this fall," Dorff said.

Students who participate in the PSU honors program will have honors-specific housing options and dedicated study and collaboration space on campus, as well as opportunities for extra-curricular experiences. Students who successfully complete the program will be recognized at commencement.

To learn more about Plymouth State University and the PSU honors program, visit go.plymouth.edu/university-honors.

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. To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit www.plymouth.edu.

Pasquaney Garden Club prepares for spring with entertaining array of programs

BRISTOL — Ready to feel like spring? The Pasquaney Garden Club, with membership in the greater Newfound area is a great way to learn, serve and have fun. The kickoff meeting for Pasquaney Garden Club's spring projects and activities will take place on April 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Minot Sleeper Library in Bristol. Refreshments will be served and the 2019 program and planting information will be presented during a brief business meeting. Immediately following, Alli Coy, owner of Alioops

in New London will create a variety fresh flower arrangements and offer one in a raffle to attendees.

Over the winter, the program committee conducted a survey of interests among members, and the ideas and suggestions obtained have been incorporated in choosing events and activities for 2019. In addition to the regular monthly meetings, some events and programs will be offered at early evening times and occasional Saturday mornings. Speakers, demonstrations, field trips and

hands on floral and gardening activities have also been chosen in response to survey responses. The club invites guests, summer visitors and new members to share the fun and take advantage of useful and interesting programs.

If you enjoy the lovely gardens and plantings around the greater Newfound area you may also volunteer to help in any way you can with those. These public areas are planted and maintained by the Bristol Decorating Committee and the Pasquaney Garden Club. New volunteers are always needed to participate in gardening activities. Another major project for the Pasquaney Garden Club (PGC) is The Butterfly Garden along the river edge behind the Minot Sleeper Library.

On Saturday, May 4, PGC will invite the community to celebrate Arbor Day, with an open house in the Butterfly Garden from 10-noon. Free tree seedlings will be given out, refreshments will be served, there will be activities for children and anyone who wishes to work with the gardeners may do so. There is a lovely variety of plants in the Butterfly Garden and gardeners will be on hand to answer questions. Please come en-

joy this beautiful spot with us.

Other programs to look forward to will include:

LEF farms presentation on Hydroponic and Robotic growing
Drying and Blending Herbal Teas
Emma's Perennials - preparing a garden and choosing plants

Community Garden Tour at Tracy Library in New London

"Beyond a Walking Stick - how to hike with and make walking sticks

Tea Party in the Butterfly Garden with floral arranging demonstration

Floral designs with "Leaf Manipulation" Weathervanes

Demonstration on Pruning

Floral designs using pumpkins

Preparing a tree for the Festival of Trees

More events and projects are still being planned and will be publicized monthly in local news papers and in handouts at the Minot Sleeper Library, Renaissance Florals and local town halls. Monthly news letters are emailed and/or mailed to dues-paying members. Dues are \$15 per year. Guests are always welcome and may join at any Pasquaney Garden Club activity or by calling Jane at 744-5579.

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Hill Library hosting guest speaker on hurricane of '38

HILL — Come to hear Stephen Long, author of "Thirty-Eight: The Hurricane that Transformed New England" on Tuesday, April 16 at 7 p.m. at the Hill Public Library, 30 Crescent St., Hill, NH 03243.

This program is free and open to the

public. Residents of the Old Hill Village and surrounding towns may be aware of the local impact of the storm. Mr. Long will share some of the wide-spread devastation and long-lasting effects that he has extensively researched in New England.

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Hermit Woods Winery supports lake protection efforts!

MEREDITH — Hermit Woods Winery is helping to protect Lake Winnepesaukee through the sale of their very successful Winnepesaukee Rosé.

On Wednesday, March 13, Bob Manley, Hermit Woods Co-founder, presented Pat Tarpey, Executive Director of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association, with a check for over \$4,000 on Pat Kelly's Good Morning NH radio program on 107.7 The Pulse, and 107.3 WEMJ. The amount represents 10 percent of the profits from the 2018 sales of the wine in support of the Lake Winnepesaukee Association's lake protection programs. Not only does the sale of the wine support the lake association financially, but also each bottle tells the story behind the development of the wine, raising awareness about the work of the association and the importance of a healthy lake.

As Pat Tarpey, Executive Director of the lake association, explains, "Winnepesaukee enjoys good water quality today, but is under threat from storm-water runoff, invasive plant and animal species, nutrient loading, and more. We have been leading the effort to address the threats and contaminants that stress the lake's ecosystem and degrade its water quality, but it's a



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huge job, which is why we are so very grateful to Hermit Woods Winery's continued support and commitment to our lake protection programs. As a local business, they understand that clean water is not only vital in producing their product, but a clean lake is vital to the local economy. We are working to ensure that the lake stays clean, clear, and healthy for all concerned, not only today, but also for many generations to come. It's fantastic that Hermit Woods is helping our mission in such a significant way."

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Bob Manley, Hermit Woods Co-founder, is also enthusiastic about the partnership, and said "This is the third installment of what we hope to be many, many more. Our Winnepesaukee Rosé has become one of our best selling wines. It's not only a great way for us to help raise the funds this organization needs to do the good work they do, but the distribution of our wine helps raise awareness of the organization across the State. You can now find our Winnepesaukee Rosé in the New Hampshire State Liquor stores."

The Lake Winnepesaukee Association is a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting Winnepesaukee's water quality and natural resources through monitoring, education, stewardship, and science guided approaches for lake management. To learn more about the organization, visit www.winnepesaukee.org.

Hermit Woods Winery was included in the 2017 Food & Wine guide as one of the 500 best wineries in America, and their Petite Blue was selected by Ray Isle, Wine Editor for Food and Wine, as his

favorite craft beverage in New Hampshire.

Founded in 2011, Hermit Woods is a small boutique winery producing fruit wine, meads, and ciders. Our wines and ciders are local (as much as possible), vegan (except the honey wines), gluten free, raw, and made from non-certified but mostly organic fruit. We always use whole fruit, and gentle hand processing. Our wines, meads, and ciders are styled after classic dry European grape wines. Hermit Woods sees over 10,000 visitors in their tasting room every year, and its wines are available throughout New Hampshire and direct to consumer in 38 states. Visit them at www.hermitwoods.com to learn more.

Expert on privatization of public spaces to speak at PSU

PLYMOUTH — The Society for Scholarly Dialogue presents Dr. Adam Keul, speaking on "Privatization and the Uncertain Fates of Public Space" at Frost Academic Commons on the campus of Plymouth State University Wednesday, March 27.

The neoliberal era (post-1980) has seen the expansion of privatized spaces of exclusion at the expense of public spaces of inclusion. Though our communities, landscapes and states are ostensibly imagined and produced as a res publica (thing of the public), the dominant political economic edict of our worlds claims that the advancing private control of spaces is not only necessary, but favorable. Multiple scales and contexts, including public education, public lands and waters, urban centers, and even the basic functions of government are progressively falling prey to the narrative of "economic efficiency" over the rights

of public access. Using geographic social theory and empirical research from a variety of cases around the United States, this dialogue will address the value of public spaces, the processes of privatization, and possibilities for producing a democratic society under the dictates of privatization.

Keul is a human geographer and Associate Professor of Tourism Management and Policy at PSU. He uses critical theory to study the political economy of spaces of tourism.

His work has addressed the production of tourism landscapes throughout the U.S., particularly in coastal areas. More specifically, he has studied public beach and wetland access and the politics of cannabis tourism.

Keul's presentation will begin with socializing from 6:30-7 p.m., followed by his lecture from 7:45 p.m. and a Q&A session from 7:45-8 p.m.

Science Center educators teach veterans about ice fishing

HOLDERNESS — On a cold and cloudy day in early March, a group of 12 veterans joined educators at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center in the early hours of the morning. The sun was not up yet as they reviewed lake depth charts and talked about water quality and underwater rock formations. They were on a mission for lake trout.

The veterans were with The Fallen Outdoors, a non-profit volunteer organization established to facilitate hunting and fishing trips for veterans throughout the country. Squam Lakes Natural Science Center was leading them on an ice fishing expedition to catch lake trout on Lake Winnepesaukee. Arriving on the ice shortly after sunrise, the group began drilling holes into the two-



Members of The Fallen Outdoors, a non-profit volunteer organization established to facilitate hunting and fishing trips for veterans throughout the country, recently joined Squam Lakes Natural Science Center educators for ice fishing on Squam.

foot thick ice, setting tip-ups and preparing jigs.

The Fallen Outdoors program started with a simple idea to get veterans outdoors. They aim to connect veterans from all military branches to a network that will serve them

locally and nationally. The program provides a social bond and conversation between veterans that only they can share, having been through similar events.

The group fished until well after lunchtime and even had success with a lake trout and

burbot catch.

Learn more about programs at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center at www.nhnature.org/programs. Learn about The Fallen Outdoors at <http://the-fallenoutdoors.com/>.

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From the Editor's Desk

Welcome to Winterspring

There are certain "holidays" that seem to have grown in scope and popularity in the last decade, and all of them take place in the long, cold, unpleasant stretch of time between December and Memorial Day. This is certainly not a coincidence. We need incentives. We need parties. We need themed food. Whatever it takes to get us to the finish line of this chilly season, we seem prepared to embrace with enthusiasm.

Valentine's Day is obviously very longstanding, and has been celebrated in February for centuries. Countless kids have depended on this mid-winter candy infusion, thanks to the tradition of handing out cards and sweets in school. But there has also been a recent advertising push to celebrate not just romantic relationships but also friendships, opening up the holiday (and purchasing power) of all people everywhere.

But what to make of the astonishing popularity of Groundhog Day? Across the country, people wake up wondering if the groundhog saw his shadow and then spend the rest of the day trying to work out whether it's a good or a bad thing. Thankfully, the "holiday" aspect of this one stops there. (Would anyone really want to experience a groundhog-themed dinner?)

Also, for mathematically-minded folks, there is Pi Day – March 14. The ratio of a circle's circumference to its diameter is approximated by the number 3.14 – also known as Pi. And on Pi Day, one must obviously eat pie. This will be mentioned and marketed for days preceding the actual date and bakeries and pizza places will likely enjoy an uptick in sales. As far as food theming goes, Pi Day is a clear winner.

St. Patrick's Day on March 17 provides a much-needed reason to celebrate in a month that might meteorologically be "spring" but we Granite Staters know to really be the 4th month of winter. The North American celebration of the feast day bears little resemblance to the religious holiday in Ireland, but it's a true oasis of green amid the browns and grays of March.

March also brings one of the longest-running and most time-consuming "celebrations": NCAA basketball March Madness. Brackets, seeds, play-in games and picks are the talk of offices, dinner tables and sports bars everywhere. And just when this reaches its thrilling conclusion, April is upon us and the end is finally in sight. Next up: Kentucky Derby and Cinco de Mayo – and then finally...summer. We shake our heads and marvel that we made it through another winter and wonder how in the world we survived. One glance back at the calendar – and our grocery lists - will remind us.

PET of the Week Minky

Since October this utterly precious 7-year-old beauty has been staying with us, waiting ever so patiently for you to come and take her to her forever home. Minky came to us when her previous caretakers could no longer care for her and her two sisters due to a move. This girl has been through a lot of ups and downs in her relatively short life and deserves a stable home to get her groove on and

show just how cool it is to be a cat. Sweet, timid and shy, or like any good cat, discerning. Once Minky warms to that right human you will find that she's got the perfect cat class and cat style with her sassy proud walkin' jingle in the midnight sun attitude. Minky's deep soulful green eyes are the kind you'd like to melt into for a thousand years and still want to share more life with this sweet feline.



CADY Corner

Come to a community forum on The Doorway

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

LRGHealthcare will be hosting a community forum on "The Doorway" on Thursday, April 4 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Speare at Boulder Point located at 103 Boulder Point Dr. in Plymouth.

LRGHealthcare has been chosen as one of nine recipients of a two-year grant through the New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). The Doorway at LRGHealthcare is part of a statewide initiative with Lakes Region General Hospital in Laconia serving the Central New Hamp-

shire region as one of nine access points throughout the state for substance use services. The purpose of this "Hub and Spoke" model is to make access to services more easily accessible on a regional level and to break down many of the barriers that often stop people from utilizing community services.

The Doorway at LRGHealthcare will have a recovery coach on site at Lakes Region General Hospital (LRGH) available Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. The recovery coach will assist

those requesting help in accessing treatment for substance use disorders. A counselor will also be available during those same hours to perform an evaluation for any client for whom this would be appropriate. In order to access services, people just need to enter the front door at LRGH, notify the receptionist that you are there for The Doorway and a recovery coach will be paged to assist in finding appropriate treatment options. During operating hours, you can reach The Doorway directly at 934-8905, and if you are looking for

help after hours, simply call 2-1-1.

The Doorway Forum will provide community members the opportunity to ask questions, learn more about these new services, share your thoughts, and provide input. Light refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by April 1 to Ann Stark at astark@cadyinc.org or call 536-9793 to reserve a seat. We look forward to seeing you there!

If you or someone you know struggles with addiction or substance use, please call 2-1-1 or the Doorway at LRGHealthcare (934-8905) for help.

Letters to the Editor

Welcome to the new overtaxed Bristol

To the Editor:

Bristol is moving forward as many asked for. Welcome to the new Bristol, where we now have more employees, more equipment, more sewer lines and a higher general fund operating budget. There are so many ways they are taxing us, it is hard to keep track of them and exactly how much it will cost us. I must hand it to select chair Rick Alpers, he came to town meeting with lots of ammo and votes and won, kudos to him.

This is the cost of the sewer impact to you. If you pay property taxes, you will automatically pay an additional 85 cents per thousand or \$170 a year for 30 years on a property worth \$200,000. If the sewer line runs past your property you will pay an additional \$610 per year for 30 years, this is your betterment fee (your property is already worth more). If you connect to the new sewer line, you will pay about \$350 per year, this is your user fee. Next, all current sewer users and new users will pay an additional \$150 per year, this is an extra user fee/taxation. Lastly, for those lucky enough to connect, it was said at town meeting you will pay between \$7,000 to \$10,000 just for the pump (each property must have a pump to grind and push the sewerage to the street), plus the cost of running the pipe from the street to your house and electricity for the pump and you will also have the burden of maintaining all this too. I figure another \$3,000 for this work (estimated). They also estimated about 500 new connections.

Summary of the above:

Property Owner Taxation with no sewer hook-up or line running by property \$170

Property Owner Taxation that already have sewer lines additional annual cost (\$170+\$150=\$320)

Property Owner Taxation with new sewer line but do not hook-up annual cost (\$170+\$610=\$780)

New property sewer line annual cost that must hook-up (\$170+\$610+\$350+\$150+Electricity=\$1,280)

One-time excavation cost to hook-up \$10,000 to \$13,000

Rick Alpers and team won the day, and they won it by one vote. One more vote against the sewer project and it would have failed. Only good thing Rick Alpers said at town meeting is if they cannot get 10 million in grant money they would not go forward with the project.

Lastly, at town meeting last Saturday, every article passed but one. The only article that did not pass was purposely passed over by Alpers. Alpers purposely ignored the 25 voters who wanted this petition warrant article heard. This article was to make sure the town used all \$250,000 for paving where in past years Alpers and team used between \$50,000 and \$100,000 of paving money on other expenses and not paving roads. This is the worst financial decision I have ever seen.

John Sellers
Bristol

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Some great wisdom is found in a letter from Mr. Hardwick

Dear Rueben,

This is one of my favorite times of year, as I know it is for you. You have been gone a pretty long time now, so I may well sneak a few seasonal reminders into this letter along with the usual news about family and friends.

You know how at some point in the first couple of weeks of March you can almost feel the snow-pack go "whump!" and you lose some elevation and then you're standing on a couple of feet of cement? The fluff is gone and you've got two or

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



three feet of corn snow. At least that's what we called it back in our skiing days. Corn snow, you know--skiing in bathing suits.

Remember those days, Rube, when my brother helped clear the trails at Wilderness and my Mom had one of the first season lift tickets and she used to pack a big picnic lunch for us so we could scrounge up the money to ski? We ate

it up there in the rafters, earning a certain temporary loss of social status but to us the best seats in the house.

How could they afford it--the big families that drove all the way up from towns around Boston because they loved the Wilderness so, for its smallness and friendliness and even just for its being so far away? And we wondered, with a certain horror, what the ride home was like.

Those were the days. We had legs like hard rubber and could ski down the mountain in ten minutes flat and ski

right up to the lift line and practically get onto the lift by sheer momentum. And remember how in the early years if there was ever anything even approaching a long line the Lodge crew felt bad about it and brought out trays of hot chocolate?

Whenever I'm down below, people ask me about the Balsams. How would I know? I'm just a syndicated columnist these days, not involved in news, so I have no idea whether a shovel will ever turn there. Oh, I could find out, if I ever turned my sleuths loose.

But really, is it ever going to open again? Where's the smart money on that one, Rueben? Well I certainly don't have a clue, but it's been what, seven years now, and empty and unheated buildings don't age so very gracefully.

On the other hand, they've kept everything mowed, the golf course too. Go figure.

That golf course. What a killer. Got my first real job there, caddying. Oh, Ron Lawton and I formed a little company and used a scoop and shovels to earn our first real money, but that

didn't count, because we were just kids, maybe ten, eleven. He lived on Merrill Street, I lived on Park. We just bumped into each other one day and formed a snow removal company. We got 25 cents for a front walk and a dollar for a driveway. People like Andrew George and Claude Linnell were our best customers, good tipplers and always taking the time to talk.

It is worth pointing out here, I guess, that on school days we got up and did half our walks and driveways early, before breakfast, and then ran home (literally) for breakfast, and finished up the rest on the way to school, or with more tolerant customers, on the way home. I only include this information because Uncle Fudd, who had a distinctly dim view of current younger generations' work ethic, said I should.

Anyway, hey, speaking of corn snow I saw the very second snow spider of my life, right there on a snowbank near the mailbox. I managed to lean down so I could see it silhouetted against the trees, and I rummaged around for my glasses so I could see its little tiny heart beating and the clear fluid going around in its transparent frame. An incredible thing.

You know, Rueben, some people don't think snow fleas and snow spiders exist. Probably don't know about ice worms, either, or the eastern cougars that refuse to become officially extinct.

But hey, it's the last day of winter, so let the mud fly! I'm ready, my truck too!

Your friend,
Fenton Hardwick

(Please address mail, including phone numbers, to campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

Towns

Alexandria

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sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Yes, mud season has arrived, which is keeping road crews busy. Not a lot we can do, except have patience and travel the dirt roads a little less if at all possible. I didn't mind the mud this weekend as I had some wonderful company, namely, the Little Miss! Had great fun watching Heartland on Netflix, going to church, time in the kitchen and just enjoying our time together, while Dad worked on his Jeep! Nothing better than hearing morning giggles and a "Good morning Grammie!" I had to chuckle when she wished for another snow day from school...

Town

Due to the warming weather, roads have been posted with weight limits. Watch out for those frost heaves too!

Conservation Commission Meeting Wednesday, March 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Alexandria UMC

Office hours Thursday, March 21 from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Sunday, March 24, services begin at 9 a.m., with Sunday School following.

NAC Lenten Series Wednesday, March 27 will be at the New Hampton Community Church. Service begins at noon, with a light lunch following.

Looks like we are going to have another beautiful day, and there doesn't appear to be any wind at the moment. Yes indeed, a good day to be outside for a while to watch the snowbanks recede! Have a good week ahead, be kind in your words and deeds! If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours.

Groton

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Town of Groton Election and Town Meeting Results:
Article 1 - Elected Officials -

Select Board: John Rescigno, Ron Madan, Tony Albert

Treasurer: Darlene Andrews

Town Clerk/Tax Collector: Ruth Millett

Planning Board: Deborah Johnson, Russell Carruth, Dave Labar, Forest Blake, Dave Madden, Kristina Brodie

Cemetery Trustees: James Gaffey, Stephen Spafford

Local Auditor: Ann Joyce

Moderator: Tony Tavares

Trustees of the Trust Fund: Michele Lacroix, Gina Rescigno

Library Trustees: Ruth Gaffey, Gina Rescigno, Bonnie Lane

Zoning Board of Appeals: Glen Hansen, Ann Joyce, Gary Easson, Peter Smith

Supervisors of the Checklist: Pamela Hamel, Anne Tobine, Gina Rescigno

Article 2: Town of Groton Zoning Ordinance - was defeated 95 no, 47 yes

Article 3: Sculptured Rocks Road improvement. Passed

Article 4: Monies for North Groton paving project. Passed

Article 5: Matching monies from FEMA for repairs to Town roads. Passed

Article 6: Various Capital Reserve Fund accounts. Passed

Article 7: \$25,000 for Groton Road. Passed

Article 8: \$2,500 for Old Home Day fireworks. Failed - it was suggested to raise this money through donations and a jar will be out for this purpose.

Article 9: Signs for the Town Pound was amended from \$1,350 to \$800 because donations have already come in for this purpose. Passed

Article 10: \$1,000 for Groton Historical Society. Passed - it was mentioned that this money will be used to repair the roof on the Groton Historical Museum.

Article 11: \$1,000 for Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA). Passed

Article 12: Vote to abolish Groton Police Department: Much discussion, but it was decided to extend the search for an officer through another year. Suggestion from the Sheriff who was present gave us some ideas on how to make this happen.

Article failed.

Article 13: Contracting with State Police/Sheriff's Department. Article failed, but this does not mean there will not be coverage in the Town and there will be help available through 911 for emergency calls made through Plymouth dispatch.

Article 14: To see if Groton will discontinue the recycling program. This was amended so that the Select Board will be able to make the decision when the time comes to discontinue if it becomes cost prohibitive, and they will look into other options. Amended article passes.

Article 15: The Town's contract with Hebron Library for library services. Passed

Article 16: Operating budget. Passed.

It was a good meeting though a little long, but good discussion and good input from all that were in attendance. There were some good snacks too, so thank you to everyone who brought food.

The Town is looking for someone who would be willing to serve on the Emergency Management Team as Director and Deputy Director. If either of these sounds interesting to you, please let us know at the Town Offices. Call either 744-8849 for the Town Clerk or 744-9190 for the Select Board Offices.

Scheduled Meetings and Office Closures:

Select Board Work Sessions - Tuesdays, April 9 at 5 p.m. and 16th at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Select Board Meetings (open to the public) - Tuesdays, April 9 and 16 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

Hazard Mitigation Meeting at the Town House on April 16 at 4 p.m.

Conservation Commission Meeting at the Town House, Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m.

Road Committee Meeting, Tuesday, March 26 at 6 p.m.

Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, March 27 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector's Office will be closed on March 20 and 27 and then April 3 for training.

Taxes due

There are a total of 194 outstanding invoices with a total due of \$134,786.45. You may get the balance due on your taxes by looking at the NH Tax Kiosk. The link is available by clicking on the grey button on the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's page of the Town Web site: www.grotonnh.org Payment may be made over the internet by clicking the RED button on the same page. Delinquent Tax Statements will be mailed out April 1 this year. The Lien date for unpaid 2018 taxes will be Aug. 23 this year, and deed date for 2016 taxes will be June 17.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnnews@live.com

28th Annual Hebron Fire Dept. Rescue RABIES CLINIC Saturday, March 23, 1-2 p.m.

Yes, it's time once again to have your dog or

cat vaccinated for rabies. Please bring your Dog or Cat from any town to the Hebron Public Safety Building from 1-2 p.m. Saturday, March 23. The fee is \$12 for one year and there is also a three year plan available please ask for details. There is also a Microchip procedure available for \$47 which includes paperwork, registration and insertion. Licenses are also available for Hebron residents at the clinic that day or during regular Town Clerk hours. State law requires all dogs and cats to be vaccinated. Please call ahead with number of animals to be vaccinated at 744-5584.

Curbside trash collection news

Once again it is time for the weight limits to be posted on the roads and the curbside trash service will cease during this time. Until further notice Casella Waste will be collecting trash and recyclables at the Hebron Highway Shed. Weekly updates will be given as to whether or not the truck will be at the Highway Shed. A notice will go out and be posted at the Hebron Post Office or on

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Brenda Lee Chang, 74

BRISTOL — Brenda Lee Chang, 74, died Wednesday, March 13, 2019 at Lakes Region General Hospital.

Brenda was born in Quincy, Mass., the daughter of Norman and Madolyn (Floyd) Putnam. Brenda earned a BS in education, and then went on to teach and serve in Africa and Taiwan while in the Peace Corps. She worked in Hawaii and then Guadalajara, Mexico before settling in Bristol with her family.

Brenda's family was important to her and she devoted her time to her daughters and grandchildren.



She also spent countless hours serving at church and sharing Jesus' love. Her faith was infallible and we know that at this time she is present with her Lord.

Family members include two daughters, Beth Chang-Shaffner & her husband Kurt

Schaffner of Bristol and Jennifer Chang of Chester; two grandchildren, James Chang and Rue Chang-Schaffner; a sister, Cynthia Hall of Mayer, Az.; her niece, Joyce Jones of Bristol; as well as extended family and friends around the world.

At Brenda's request, there will be no formal services. Friends are encouraged to visit with the family at their own convenience. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Emmons Funeral or to the Bridge House, 260 Highland St. Plymouth, NH 03264.

Mary Louise Wilkins Gallagher, 88

NASHUA — Mary Gallagher passed peacefully with her children and family by her side on March 9, 2019 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Nashua after a brief battle of illness.

Mary was born Aug. 9, 1930 in Laconia, the daughter of Waldo E. Wilkins and Flora Belle Wilkins. She resided in her most recent years with her daughter, Virene Poloquin, and son in law Jerry Poloquin. Prior to that, she spent her years raising her family and living in New Hampton with some retirement years wintering in Florida.

New Hampton is where she raised her seven children, along with many other family members, as her own. As a young adult and being courted by her future husband, Richard Gallagher, she loved going roller skating and to the Thompsons' barn dances, and hosting the "get togethers" for all. After her first five children were born, she and her husband suffered a tragic house fire, lost everything they had and started over to rebuild their life, living with another family in the one-room school house located on Sinclair Hill Road. That's when she and her husband built their family home and started a business together, along with working full time and farming.

Mary spent years



working at the woolen mill in Meredith, and then went on to work for over 25 years at Hart's Turkey Farm Restaurant, where she was often mistaken as "Alice" from the "Brady Bunch" show. Mary went on to have two more children after the first five were all in high school, and at the same time, she was becoming a grandmother as well. She always had food to feed you, a place for you to sleep, warm hands to give you peace and love to envelop you with.

Mary had a passion for gardening, both vegetables and flowers that she would in turn take her time to pass her knowledge on to her children and grandchildren, along with the process of canning and preserving the food to keep her family well fed. She also enjoyed several activities, such as puzzles, knitting, reading, BINGO, and even bowling for years on leagues at the Meredith bowling lanes. The last several years, she would knit many

sets of hats and mittens to donate to local food pantries, schools and even sent some to the Indian reservations to keep the children warm. She enjoyed her friends at the Hudson Senior Center as they played cards, BINGO and doing casino trips together.

Mary was most known for her truly unconditional warmth and love, she carried no judgment on anyone. Many significant people in our family would tell you they felt like family as soon as they were in her presence.

Mary's children include her son, Robert Gallagher; daughters Florence Stribin, Sylvia Fisher, Gloria Morrow, Virene Poloquin, and Edna Blake; son Richard Gallagher II and a niece that she claimed and helped raise as her own daughter, Mary Wright. She had 21 grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren.

Mary was predeceased by her parents; eldest son Robert; husband of many years, Richard Gallagher; sisters Dorothy Jenness, Barbara LaFrance and brother Waldo "Sonny" Wilkins.

A service to remember and celebrate her life will be held at the New Hampton Community Church on Saturday, March 23 at 11 a.m., with a reception to follow downstairs at the church. A burial will take place later in the spring at the family homestead.

Churches

Ashland Community Church

Sundays

10 a.m. Worship — Come as you are! Casual, welcoming atmosphere. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the worship center.

March 3 — April 14 Teaching Series: "40 Days of Prayer: Unleash the Power of Prayer in Your Life"

Toddler Zone (for infants — five years old) is led by Kara Hamill and Kid Zone (for K-6th grade) is led by Debbie Madden. Both programs are available during the entire worship service. Our greeters will be glad to direct you to and introduce you to our leaders.

Our new Youth Zone (grades 5-8) will be starting soon and our Special Needs Class (for youth and adults) is led by Barbi Sharrow and Debbie Tall. Both classes meet in the worship center for singing at the beginning of the service and then are dismissed to their classes when the message begins.

Small groups: We also offer four adult small groups that meet in various locations on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. In March and April all of our groups will be watching a video by Rick Warren and discussing the topic of prayer: Please contact our pastor; Ernie Madden, for more information about our small groups program.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, welcoming, loving, and caring church.

You don't have to dress up. You don't have to be any particular age. And please don't feel the need to pretend about anything. Ashland Community church is a place where God meets seeking people who are far from perfect. That means everyone is welcome, no matter where you are on your spiritual journey. We believe you'll find what you are looking for:

You'll learn how to relate to God. You'll experience Christian community. And here's the big thing — you will change. Join us as we seek God together. Just come as you are! (No perfect people allowed!)

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to contact our pastor; Ernie Madden, at any of the contact information above.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Bristol United Church of Christ ("the Church on the Hill")

We are handicapped accessible!

Our doors are always open wide to all those seeking to find a safe, but invigorating place for spiritual life, growth, fellowship and service. Wherever you are on your spiritual journey, you are welcome here!

Sundays:

Pastor: Rev. Andrew MacLeod

Intergenerational Service: 10 a.m.

Coffee Fellowship: Following service

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Notes:

Wheelchair accessibility can accommodate up to three wheelchairs in our Sanctuary!

* Bristol U.C.C. Is hosting their Newfound Area Churches Lenten Service at noon on April 3, followed by a luncheon.

Bible studies have begun again on Mondays at 7 p.m. This year, the study subject is Peter. It resumed March 4 and runs through Lent. Please contact Rev. Andrew if you are interested.

Location: P.O. Box 424, 15 Church St., Bristol, NH 03222

Phone: 744-8132

Office Hours:

Main Office — Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. to noon

Pastor's hours: Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to noon and other times by appointment

Rev. Andrew's Home Phone: 217-0704

Email: pastorbucc@

myfairpoint.net

Weekly Events:
Mondays: A.A. Step meeting — 7:30 p.m.

Tuesdays: Bone Builders — 9:30 a.m.

Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.

Senior Luncheon — Noon

AA Discussion — 8 p.m.

Wednesdays: Come join us for a wonderful spiritual and fulfilling experience at Morning Reflection held every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the church, Room 1. Rev. Andrew is moderating, with discussion throughout, by a lively and committed group!

Fridays: Bone Builders — 9:30 a.m.

Monthly Events:
WIC (Women/Infant/Children) Clinic — 2nd Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Women's Fellowship — Our next meeting will be held on Thursday, April 18 at 10 a.m. in Room 1. All are always welcome!

Choir rehearsal continues at 4 p.m. every Wednesday.

Ongoing:

Bristol Community Services is in need of anything and everything!

Please help if you can!

Our next delectable monthly church supper will be our scrumptious roast pork with all the fixin's, held on Saturday, April 6!

5:30 to 7 p.m.

Adults \$9. Children \$4. under 12.

Take Out Available: 744-8132

The ukelele band continues to grow and become more proficient as the weeks go by! We're having a ball! If you are interested in joining, please contact Debbie Doe.

The band gets together once a week on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for lessons and practice. Watch for the date of their next performance!

B.U.C.C. cooperates with other churches and community organizations to serve the needs of all people who live near us. Our reach extends around the world

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with any questions regarding the submission process.

Towns

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the Town Website when curbside trash collection will resume. Please be sure to check the Town Website or the Post office for those updates.

The Hebron Select Board thanks you for your patience and understanding.

Supervisors of the Checklist in Session - Tuesday, March 26 7 p.m.

The Supervisors of the Hebron Checklist will be in session at the Town Clerk's Office, 10 Church Lane, on Tuesday, March 26, from 7 to 7:30 p.m. This is an opportunity to register to vote, make any changes or corrections to the checklist or change your party affiliation.

Public Hearing - Tuesday, March 26 at 7 p.m.

In accordance with RSA 32:5, I, you are here-

by notified that there will be a public hearing on the Hebron town budget and warrant articles for the optional fiscal year 2019/2020.

To be held on Tuesday, March 26 in the Community Hall in the basement of the Union Congregational Church located at 16 Church at 7 p.m.

Copies of the budget and warrant articles will be available at the Hebron Selectmen's Office after March 15.

Filing period for Town-Elected Officials

Registered voters who would like to file for town-elected positions to be voted at the May 14, 2019 town election must file a Declaration of Candidacy with the Town Clerk between Wednesday, March 27 and Friday, April 5 during town clerk office hours (Tues-

day 3-8 p.m. or Saturday 8:30-11 a.m.) or from 3 to 5 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

Town-Elected Positions Available

Selectman: three-year term

Tax Collector: two-year term

Treasurer: one-year term

Library Trustee: three-year term

Trustee of Trust Funds: three-year term

Auditor: two-year term

Per RSA 669:19, candidates who file on the last day of the filing period must do so in person. Please contact the Town Clerk (744-7999) with any questions.

March 12 School Board Voting Results

Thanks to all who took the time to vote! The Election Results are posted on the Town Web site.



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RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Ashland	460 N. Ashland Rd.	Commercial Use	\$218,666	Unknown and Cold Spring Properties	Cold Spring Properties
Bridgewater	1140 John Smith Hill Rd.	N/A	\$247,200	Douglas M. Santaniello	Elias R. and Katelyn A. Chamberlain
Campton	6 Summit Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$216,000	Patricia A. Rebinskas	Lindsay A. Hill and Roger L. Scotte
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$324,933	Shirley E. Crosbie	Matthew Genack
Dorchester	1293 NH Route 118	Mobile Home	\$60,000	Kenneth A. and Richard C. Willis	Alan R. Monroe and Andrea J. Achilles-Monroe
Groton	N/A	N/A	\$31,000	Roy A. Clark and Franklin Savings Bank	Tobey Gonnerman and Ruth A. Hansen
New Hampton	8 Bird Runner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$272,733	Shawn P. and Melissa G. Chamberlain	Caitlin M. Swanson
New Hampton	9 Bird Runner Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$252,000	Robert S. Billings	Eric G. Hahn and Tomi D. Styles
New Hampton	104 Forest Pond Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$324,933	Richard M. and Susan R. Harbert	Tucker A. Hall
New Hampton	N/A	N/A	\$362,000	Jane B. Willingham Trust	New Hampton School
Plymouth	28 Highland Terrace	Mobile Home	\$10,000	Neil M. and Dale A. MacDonald	Christa M. McDonald
Plymouth	15 Town West Rd., Unit 1	Office Condo	\$250,000	Michael J. O'Donnell RET	Hiller Fiscal Trust
Rumney	1125 Quincy Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$196,800	Gregory L. Patten	Margaret I. Ford
Rumney	N/A	N/A	\$52,533	Frederick F. and Kathryn S. Flannery	Guy and Michelle Borci
Thornton	41 Sellingham Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$200,000	Diane Sardone	Gary Gygmyr and Jennifer Warburton
Warren	22 Lund Lane	Single-Family Residence	\$24,150	FNMA	Michael P. Croteau
Waterville Valley	28 Packards Rd., Unit 28	Condominium	\$73,933	Kevin H. and Meaghan K. Chapman	Kevin T. Dillon
Waterville Valley	21 Tripyramid Way, Unit 26	Condominium	\$155,000	Deanne L. Jennings	Kris Jennings

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 involve 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.

Churches

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through our work with other members of the United Church of Christ!

Episcopal Churches: Holy Spirit, Plymouth St. Mark's, Ashland

Ashland Community Breakfast

The next Ashland Community Breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall on Saturday, March 23. Come join us and bring a friend!

Episcopal Ministry to PSU awarded national grant

Canterbury@Plymouth, the Episcopal Church in New Hampshire's ministry to the students, faculty, and staff of Plymouth State University, is one of 21 Young Adult and Campus Ministry grants recipients from across the Episcopal Church for 2019-20. "These grants help the Episcopal Church live into an expanded understanding of what it means to be in ministry with young adults on and off college campuses," said the Rev. Shannon Kelly, Officer for Young Adult and Campus Ministries. "This is a growing ministry, one that shows the church how to engage mission and the Jesus Movement in new, innovative ways." Planned ac-

tivities, set to begin in the fall semester of 2019, include gatherings for dinner and contemplative worship, partnering with the Church of the Woods in Canterbury, NH, and "holy hikes" in the Lakes Region and White Mountains.

Lent, Holy Week, and Easter 2019

Save the dates for these opportunities to gather for worship and fellowship during the coming holy season: Wednesday evening book study on "The Return of the Prodigal Son," 5-6 p.m. at the CLC on Highland St in Plymouth; Holy Week services on Maundy Thursday and Good Friday, and Easter services including an all-age-friendly celebration of the Great Vigil of Easter (with a bonfire, singing, and storytelling) on the campus of the Holderness School (Saturday, April 20, 5 p.m.). Easter Sunday services are 8 a.m. in Plymouth and 9:30 a.m. in Ashland.

Members attend New England Regional Training Events

Two teams of Episcopal parishioners are attending weekend workshops presented by Province 1, the Episcopal Church in New England. The second conference, "Longing for Belonging," on building church-community connections, is a collaborative presentation with the United Church of Christ in New England. The first ses-

sion focused on "The Way of Love," the church-wide Rule of Life introduced last year by Presiding Bishop Michael Curry.

Worship Services Sundays:

8 a.m. at Griswold Hall, 263 Highland St., Plymouth

9:30 a.m. St. Mark's Church, 18 Highland St., Ashland

Thursdays, 11 a.m., with healing prayers, St Mark's, Ashland

Office Hours at 263 Highland St., Plymouth

Tuesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. - noon; Thursday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Phone: 536-1321
Email: holyspiritnh@myfairpoint.net

Hill Village Bible Church

Free Clothing Give-Away

Central Street Mission 333 Central St., Franklin

Saturday, April 6, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Hill Village Bible Church is hosting its Fifth Free Clothing Give-Away, this time at its new outreach mission in Franklin. Our goal with the clothing give-away is just that...to give away clothes. No cost, no agenda, just free clothing. In the course of the two previous years, we have served about 350 people who have had over 1,100 large bags of clothes to

choose from.

Volunteers spend hours sorting through used clothing, organizing each piece by gender, size, and types of clothes to make it easier for you to find what you're looking for. There are tables and tables of gently used clothing to choose from: Men's, Women's, Children's, and Infants. Volunteers are available to help you find what you need.

Why do we do this? We are part of the community, we want to get to know the people around us, and for them to get to know us. Since we at Hill Village Bible Church love and serve the Lord Jesus Christ, that means sharing this love of Christ to those around us. We look forward to meeting you.

About Us

At Hill Village Bible Church, we desire to "grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ" as He alone can meet each need. Join us for the preaching of God's Word, singing of heart-warm-

ing hymns, and joyful fellowship with believers. HVBC is a faithful church. We believe the Bible is God's Word, which is practical for today. So, at HVBC we seek to be faithful to the message of the Bible as we bring the life changing Gospel to our community. We would enjoy the opportunity to minister to you and your family.

Please call 934-3500 and speak to Senior Pastor Daniel Boyce, Associate Pastor Andrew Hemingway, or Youth Pastor Nathan Pelletier. You can also visit us at www.hillvillagebiblechurch.com or our Facebook page.

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Dealing with a Cancer Diagnosis Later in Life

BY MARTHA SWATS

Owner/Administrator
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Being diagnosed with cancer later in life can be scary and overwhelming. A cancer diagnosis can make a person feel like their world is out of control. People often say they feel helpless and powerless after they find out they have cancer. Making a personal plan for dealing with a cancer diagnosis can help older adults make treatment decisions and feel in control of their lives again.

Here are some strategies for coping with a

cancer diagnosis:

Absorb the information – People need to give themselves as much time as they need to take in the news. Processing a diagnosis can be difficult, and the person should feel comfortable taking the time and space they need to come to terms with the next steps in their treatment plans.

Encourage education – As the saying goes, “Knowledge is power.” Encourage them to learn as much as they can about their type of cancer and the treatment op-

tions available. Health care professionals are more than willing to provide resources to help someone understand their diagnosis.

Express feelings – It’s normal to feel depressed, angry, sad or overwhelmed after being diagnosed with cancer. There are many opportunities to talk about their feelings, whether it’s with someone in their life that they trust, a mental health professional or a local support group.

Maintain healthy SEE **CANCER**, PAGE A14

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Churches

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Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

Greetings from Restoration Church Plymouth, located at 319 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264. If you do not have a home church we invite you to come and join our warm and friendly family here at Restoration Church. Please feel free to contact us at hello@restorationchurch.cc. Our church phone number is still the same, 536-1966. Our schedule has changed to the following:

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

On Sunday, Nov. 5, 2017, we officially launched as Restoration Church Plymouth. More details about this service will be included in the next article. We also started a new series entitled, Stories. We will be continuing this series this week as well. We have our own worship team during our services in our auditorium and

MARK ON THE MARKETS

It’s just cash flow



BY MARK PATTERSON

Contributing Writer

“Financial planner” is a term that is used by many. Some are legit trained planners, others are insurance sales people or brokers. The real question is, What level of planning do you really need? Do you need a credentialed planner, CPA, tax attorneys and estate lawyer, or do you need someone that can work through a steady, sustainable income plan that is mindful of tax consequences and that may know about strategies to full-fill your needs? Far too many plans that I see are plug and play portfolios based on a risk assessment that does not measure the purpose or objective of the assets invested!

For instance, a client tells me that they are going to retire, or would like to retire in three years, however their portfolio is still in full “growth” mode without

consideration that we are 10 years into a bull market that usually averages seven and a half years. The reason for this is that the broker asked questions based on a questionnaire. My experience is that most people have overstated their risk tolerance, mainly because the questions are not specific enough. You may have read, where I have stated “I believe a client is risk adverse until proven otherwise.” When the stock market is doing well, we all tend to feel happy and are willing to put our assets at market risk, but when we get sharp corrections or draw downs, we tend to punish ourselves for not taking that profit when it was there. If you are invested properly for the objectives for the money, then the volatility should not be an issue. For example, if a family needs a certain amount of income from their investments, say as they approach retirement, they should have a proper allocation of their assets designated for producing steady sustainable income. Social Security maximization should be part of that discussion. Tax efficiency should be another. Legacy, long term care, life insurance should all

be addressed. If there are not enough assets to cover all these needs, then we need to prioritize! It is important to find a professional that you are comfortable with regarding their knowledge as it pertains to you. My biased belief is that you should work with a fiduciary advisor that works for you, not a broker-dealer. You should be given a disclosure document that will tell you about the firm and advisor representatives. Don’t be apprehensive about asking how that advisor is compensated. You may want to ask the advisor if they will help you with your 401k allocations as an additional service. This should be gratis if you become a client. All your assets should be considered, even if that advisor is not managing all the assets. You should not be assigned a “trainee” advisor because of your asset levels. If an advisor firm is willing to work with you, you should not be discriminated against because you are not considered a “top-tier” client.

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Children of all abilities love and thrive during a summer camp experience. Summer camp allows for time away from home, meeting new people, creating lasting friendships, sleeping under the stars, and the endless opportunities to try something new! For some children this can be a challenge. Children with special needs are not always



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safe, adaptive, and caring environment.

Additionally, our campers participate in activities offered by the Boy Scouts. These activities are those you



will find at many traditional summer camp programs throughout the country and include aquatics (swimming and boating), riflery, archery, hiking, ecology, first aid, high and low ropes courses with a zip line, camp crafts, and more.

Sno-Mo Campers participate alongside Scout campers to complete requirements to earn their badges. They form friendships and memories while working together. This partnership allows our

campers to enjoy a traditional camping experience where the possibilities are endless.

Our caring staff receive extensive training on therapeutic crisis intervention, medical/water safety and first aid/CPR ensuring our campers enjoy a safe and meaningful camp experience. Sno-Mo staff hail from many countries and bring their culture and experiences with them. By providing a safe environment, we enable our campers to challenge themselves to learn and grow, develop confidence, and discover how much they can achieve.

A perfect example of this is embodied in Alex's story. Alex is a long-time Sno-Mo

camper who uses a wheel chair and walks with a crutch. He is also living proof that you are only limited by the limits you place on yourself.

Once summer Alex has a conversation with his one-on-one camp staff Jessica. Alex had indicated that he wanted to hike Mt. Shannon while at camp. Given his mobility limitations, we knew this would require some creative thinking but brainstormed the possibilities because Alex was adamant about doing the hike with his crutches! Mt. Shannon is 1,400 feet above sea level and, at certain points, can be a little tricky to navigate especially near the summit.

After much discussion **More on page 2**



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For more information about Easterseals NH Camp Sno-Mo, please contact Camp Director Robert Kelly at rkelly@eastersealsnh.org.

sion, we determined that if we could come up with a plan that would allow Alex to safely do this then we would make this dream come true. Within a matter of hours, we devised a well-thought-out and concise plan for Alex to tackle the climb.

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Bristol

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portion of the work. The grant did not come through but the town now has a line on a United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development grant and loan program that would allow Bristol to complete a \$20 million project.

The scaled-down project would include the first two phases of a \$41.5 million program that, for now, would require spending about \$20 million, with half of that coming from grants. The bond for the remainder of the cost required a two-thirds majority — or 110 votes — for passage. The ballot vote just made it, with 110 votes in the affirmative and 54 opposed.

Concern about the water quality at Newfound Lake drove the project. While there is little evidence that failing septic systems are responsible for the recent degradation of water quality in one of the cleanest lakes in the East — higher water levels, surface runoff, and the use of fertilizer on lawns are more likely contributors to the problem — there was general agreement that it is in the town's best interest to do everything it can to protect the lake, which is a major economic driver for the Newfound Region.

Besides the cost of the project, there were concerns about unbridled development around the lake if the municipal sewer system became available. Alpers said those concerns were ad-

ressed by revising the zoning ordinance when the town brought municipal water lines to the lake. The town prohibits large hotels and motels in the lake district.

Town Administrator Nik Coates said that, in addition to the Rural Development grant, he has initiated a conversation with Gov. Chris Sununu to obtain help from the state, which may want to tie Wellington State Park into the sewer system. Wellington lies just beyond the town's main water supply.

While selectmen gave assurances that the project would not go forward if the grant funding did not come through, there was also the issue of cost to lake residents.

The current proposal would force those near the new sewer line to pay a yearly betterment fee for the life of the 30-year loan, as well as regular user fees, and they would be responsible for the cost of connecting to the sewer system. One-third of the residences might also require the purchase pumps and electrical panels. Not only would taxpayers have to assume part of the cost, those at the lake also would likely see their property values rise, increasing their tax burden. One estimate put the impact for lake residents in the realm of \$4,000-\$7,000.

The answer to those concerns was a reminder that replacing a septic system can cost upwards of \$20,000. The proposed betterment fee was calculated based on a 20-year replacement for

such systems. There is a potential of crafting interest-free loans to property owners to make the investment affordable.

Much of the discussion also touched on the lack of assistance from surrounding towns. Many residents said Bristol is the bearing the burden for protecting the environment — as well as providing police and ambulance service that benefit the other towns — and some questioned what good it would do to protect Bristol's shores when other towns around the lake are not served by municipal sewers and might have failing septic systems.

Parliamentary maneuvers

Through parliamentary maneuvering, the town prevented any discussion of a petitioned article that would have required selectmen to spend money allocated for road work on that road work. Typically, selectmen have transferred money from the highway budget to cover other town expenses, and last year used highway funds for priorities they had proposed but which could not be covered in the approved budget.

To avoid "tying the selectmen's hands" this year, voters tabled the petitioned article until dealing with the operating budget, which also included the money for road work. Then, after setting the operating budget, Alpers moved to restrict reconsideration of the budget article. The effect was to prevent voters from approving the

petitioned article and then going back to remove the duplicate funding from the budget article — unless they wanted to do so at a special meeting in the future.

The maneuver worked: When faced with doubling the appropriation or holding a second meeting to avoid doing so, voters chose not to take the petitioned article off the table.

Selectmen successfully amended the operating budget upwards from the \$6,489,795 proposed by the Budget Committee to \$6,522,295, to cover an increase in solid waste hauling fees

announced after the budget work had been completed.

An attempt to reduce the operating budget to \$6,049,708 — a 1.9 percent increase from last year's appropriation — failed.

John Sellers, who offered the amendment, argued that the 11.22 percent increase in spending in the proposed budget was excessive, but Selectman Don Milbrand pointed out that Sellers' approach ignored revenues. The impact on taxation is \$80,000, and Milbrand argued that, if the town wanted to use the 1.9

percent cost-of-living increase, "a reasonable cut would be \$57,000" — not the nearly \$500,000 that Sellers was seeking.

Other articles

Voters agreed to hire another full-time firefighter; designate that the first \$60,000 in ambulance income be put into an ambulance replacement revolving fund; purchase a power stretcher for the ambulance; enter into leases for Tasers and body cameras for the police department; and appropriate \$12,000 for fireworks for the town's Bicentennial celebration this year.

Results

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ee of the Trust Funds, selectmen will appoint someone to fill that opening. At their town meeting that night, all three articles on the warrant were approved, including a 46-10 vote that will allow Keno in Bridgewater.

Bristol: In a three-way race for two openings on the Board of Selectmen, Leslie Dion received 267 votes and J.P. Morrison had 239 for the win. They were followed by John Voebel who had 202 votes. In other contested races, Joseph Caristi and David Carr received 259 and 200 votes respectively for two one-year Budget Committee seats while Scott Schagrinn received 165 votes; and for two 3-year openings on the Budget Committee Walter Waring had 296 votes while write-in candidate Tom

Keampfer had 27. With three positions open for Library Trustees, Kathleen Haskell got 334 votes, Shirley Yorks had 272, and Tom Keampfer received 26 write-in votes. A petitioned article to allow Keno in Bristol failed by a vote of 181-202.

Campton: For Selectman, Bill Cheney and Karl Kelley received 219 and 225 votes respectively to win two three-year seats on the board, while challenger Sean Tole had 181 votes. Dan Boynton defeated Virginia Stickney Erickson for a one-year term as selectman by a vote of 284-95. There were no other contested races.

Danbury: In the only contested race for Road Agent, Jeremy Cornell won out over Dale Cook, 214-114. On their 2019 warrant, voters in Danbury approved all nine articles, including a \$1,357,644 operating budget and a move to change both the police chief and road agent terms to three-years instead of one.

Dorchester: There were no contested races. Craig Veasey received 41 votes for selectman; Town Treasurer Eleanor Myles, 39 votes; two Planning Board seats were won by William Trought, 41 votes, and Robert Green, 39; Cemetery Trustee, Shawn Russell had 44 votes.

Groton: In the only contested race for two seats on the Planning Board, David Madden received 76 votes and Kristina Brody had 66 votes to give them the win, followed closely by Glen Hansen who re-

ceived 58 votes. For two three-year terms on the Zoning Board, the only clear winner was Glen Hansen with 90 votes, while Peter Smith received the most write-in votes, four. For two two-year terms on Zoning, Gary Eason had 13 votes with three votes written in for Peter Smith.

Hill: J. Michael Brady received 97 votes in his unchallenged run for selectman, George Wilson received 102 for a two-year term on the Budget Committee, and for three of the three-year openings on that same committee it was Steve Yannuzzi (94), Gerard Desrochers (23) and Paula McDonough (4). For Town Treasurer Judith Brady had 109 votes, Russ Bailey received 13 votes for Town Trust Funds Trustee, Shaun Bresnahan got 15 votes for Cemetery Trustee, Anne Ford had 107 votes for Checklist Supervisor and Sandra Boyce had 105 votes for Library Trustee.

Holderness: A three-way race for two Library Trustee openings ended with Betsy Whitmore receiving 138 votes and Andrew Herring 97 to take the win, while challenger Alan Mather had 81 votes. Selectmen will be Sam Breckley (166 votes) and Kelly Schwaner (163 votes), Daniel Rossner won the Moderator position, Brinton Woodward, Jr. was elected to the Trustee of the Trust Funds opening and Earl Hansen won the three-year term for Fire Ward.

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Audubon announces program on the mountains of Peru

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Their route begins in the cold Pacific waters, fog-covered desert, and Tumbesian dry forests of the Andean foothills, where they will seek the Peruvian Plant Cutter and the threatened White-winged Guan, one of the rarest birds in the world.

Moving up through the cloud forest, they look for the Scarlet-back and Guayaquil Woodpeckers. Along the Marañon River valley that cuts across the mountain range, there



is the bright Marañon Chestnut-crest and Little Inca-Finch.

Crossing to the Eastern Andes they find the Marvelous Spatuletail, the most unusual of the 45 hummingbirds on the trip. There are also the Black-throated Toucanet and the Golden-headed Quetzal. On the east slope they spot species from the Andean Cock-of-the-Rock to the Versicolored Barbet.

Then they reach the highest Andes (12,000 feet) for birds of the puna, before coming down through high des-

ert areas for birds like the rare Yellow-faced Parrotlet, and some 50 species of Tanagers. They even stop in at the Chachapoyas Kuelap ruins, often called “the second Machu Picchu.” This is a wonderful, exciting, and colorful trip.

The Loon Center is located on Lee’s Mill Road; follow the signs on Blake Road from the Moultonborough Central School, or from Rte. 109 turn on to Lee Road and turn left on Lee’s Mill Road. Refreshments will be served.

Isaac DeWever (56 votes), and Joseph Shilansky, Jr. (47 votes). In other uncontested races, Lila Williams will serve as Town Clerk/Tax Collector, Judith Hall will serve three years on the Planning Board while Cheryl Lewis won the one-year opening on the board. Linda LaPrad, Regina Rinaldo and Richard Lewis were elected as Cemetery Trustees, Janice Mulhern won a term for Trustee of the Trust Funds, Roger Daniels will serve as Library Trustee, and Terry French won an opening for Fire Commissioner.

Thornton: Joseph Monti defeated John Paul-Hilliard in a close race for selectman by a vote of 115-108. The only other contests were for Supervisor of the Checklist where it was Mary Pelchat over Clarissa Uttley, 136-51, and Cemetery Trustee where Peter Laufenberg defeated Duncan Booth by a vote of 121-95. Diane Gravel prevailed in a write-in vote for Library Trustee, Anthony Torino won a three-year term for Trustee of the Trust Fund while Ralph Bradley came out on top of a write-in vote for the two-year term as a trustee. Planning Board winners were Peter Laufenberg and Donna O’Donnell, Donna Monti won a full term as Town Clerk and

Marianne Peabody won the position of Overseer of Public Welfare.

Waterville Valley: Mike Aronson was re-elected to the Board of Selectmen, Cheryl Moak won the seat for Library Trustees and Terry Waite took the one-year term for Town Clerk. In a write-in campaign to join the Trustee of the Trust Fund, Chris Bierbrier received the most votes. All warrant articles on their ballot passed.

Wentworth: A two person race for a three-year term as selectman resulted in Morgan Currier defeating Jeffrey Greeson, 89-24. For the two year term, Omer Ahern, Jr took that seat and Francis Muzzey was elected for the one-year opening. Neither candidates were challenged. Jeffrey Ames, R. Pete Chierichetti and Brian DuBois were elected to the Fire Commission, while Deborah Vlk won the position of Treasurer; Linda Franz took the Town Trustee opening and Sharon Sanborn will serve as Library Trustee. All other open positions had no formal candidates and were subject to write-in results.

Results from the town of Warren were not available as of our press deadline for this week’s edition, and the town of Hebron now holds its annual meeting and election in May.

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DONNA RHODES

Spring returns with NH Maple Weekend

March is Maple Month in New Hampshire and the New Hampshire Maple Producers Association invites all to take part in their annual Maple Weekend on March 23 & 24, where visitors can see live demonstrations of the traditional maple sugaring process, enjoy a variety of special activities at some locations, and take home some delicious maple products. For a list of more than 180 participating maple sugar producers throughout the state, please visit www.nhmapleproducers.com.

Voters

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provement items in the default budget, which would take effect if the proposed budget did not pass.

Administrators looking for a way to catch up on long-neglected repairs and maintenance that could not be funded under the school district’s tax cap had exploited a provision of the Official Ballot Act, RSA 40:13, that stipulated that the school board could determine what constitutes a one-time expenditure. The school board endorsed the approach, in which a roof repair at the high school was determined to be part of the long-range capital improvement program and, therefore, was part of ongoing maintenance, rather than a one-time expenditure.

When Bristol resident and former school administrator Archie Auger challenged that approach, the school board refused to discuss the question until it was too late to adjust the default budget figure. When angry residents showed up to protest the maneuver, Superintendent Stacy Buckley summoned the police to the meeting, which residents found intimidating.

Vincent Paul Migliore, the school board member from Bridgewater, attempted to strike a middle ground by seeking a policy that would allow residents to vote separately on capital improvement items, but Chair Jeff Levesque of Groton would not allow Migliore to make his case until late in the year, and then termed the effort a “temper tantrum” — a term later picked up by other school board members. The board ultimately determined that there was “no value” in allowing residents to vote on such items.

When the budget committee reviewed the spending plan for 2019-20, it went along with keeping capital improvement items within

the operating budget. Don Franklin of Hebron argued that voters might be more likely to reject the spending if they saw it in a separate warrant article.

In discussing the petitioned article that called upon the school board to place capital improvement items in separate articles, Alexandria member Sue Cheney said it would result in “99 warrant articles” but Migliore said the policy he sought would allow the board to determine what qualified for a separate article.

The ballot result had the article passing, 921-625, with Hebron being the only town to vote against it, 38-45.

The other petitioned article, which turned the responsibility of crafting the default budget over to the budget committee, passed, 787-691, with Bridgewater (80-50), Bristol (209-142), Danbury (150-125), and New Hampton (145-95) supporting the change. Alexandria (131-164), Groton (42-69), and Hebron (30-46) voted against the article.

During the deliberative session, Bristol resident Don Milbrand said the school board’s definition of “one-time expenditure” runs against the common understanding of what constitutes a one-time cost, and that giving that responsibility to the budget committee would restore the common definition. He said that disputes over how a default budget is calculated may remain if a different body takes over the calculation, but it was time to give it a try.

Dance

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and Executive Director Les Dion was pleased to see how well the gym and all the decorations looked last Friday night.

“This is the first major event we’ve held here since the work on the gym was completed and Nikki Wooster-Goodwin did a fabulous job with the decorations. This is always such a special night,” she said.

More than 100 daddies and daughters had pre-registered for the dance, with even more arriving on the night of the event. Many dads and stepdads who registered early also arranged to buy a carnation for their daughters and the many girls were thrilled to have their pretty corsage pinned to their dress when

Other articles

Voters had increased the proposed operating budget during the deliberative session to \$23,424,980, or \$58,488 more than the budget committee had recommended spending. Ballot results showed that the article passed, 1,085-543. Only Groton voted against the article, 60-65.

Also passing, 1,044-590, was the collective bargaining agreement with the teachers’ union. Again, Groton was the only town voting against the article, 53-73.

Groton also voted, 33-88, against the article placing money into the expendable trust fund for building maintenance, but the article passed, 880-703.

In the only contest on the ballot, Kim Bliss defeated incumbent budget committee member Skip Reilly, 788-425, for the Alexandria seat.

In other ballot results, Sue Cheney was reelected as school board member from Alexandria with 1,210 votes; Melissa Suckling, who had been appointed after Sharon Klapyk of Danbury resigned, was elected with 1,149 votes; and Edward “Ned” Gordon was reelected school district moderator with 1,433 votes.

Migliore did not run for reelection to the school board, and former high school principal Mike O’Malley received 101 write-in votes for the Bridgewater seat. There were scattered write-ins for Bridgewater’s seat on the budget committee, with O’Malley receiving 15 votes and Jeff Bird receiving 7.

they arrived.

Jamie Rafael said it was the first time he and his seven-year-old daughter Vivian Spurrell have attended the dance but he promised it wouldn’t be the last. Vivian said she liked dressing up in her red sequined dress and was enjoying every minute as well.

“I like the dancing and the special time with daddy,” she said with a smile.

Next up at the community center will be the Jack Frost and Miss Snowflake Dance for students in seventh and eighth grade this Friday night, followed by the Mother and Son Minute to Win It Game Night on April 5. For more details, contact the community center at 744-2713 or visit their Web site, www.ttcrc.org and click on Special Events.

Cancer

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habits – Continuing healthy habits is important following a cancer diagnosis. Those with a cancer diagnosis should follow a doctor’s advice regarding nutrition and exercise, and make an effort to take care of themselves mentally and physically.

Evaluate financial needs –Reviewing insurance and having a plan for how they will pay for their treatment will help

Newfound hands out winter sports awards

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School held its winter sports awards program on March 13. More than 80 student athletes were recognized for their dedication and hard work this winter.

The Bears Booster Club Student Athlete Awards are presented to the student-athlete on each team who has a B+ average or better, exhibits good sportsmanship, leadership and citizenship, on and off the courts, mountains and mats, and displays an attitude that is positive and fosters healthy team spirit.

The recipients were Reid Wilkins (boys' basketball), Tiffany Doan (girls' basketball), Matt Karkheck (boys' skiing), Stephanie Norton (girls' skiing), Gracelyn Huntoon (spirit) and Megan Stafford (unified basketball).

The NHIAA Sportsmanship Awards, following their slogan of "Winning is for a day... sportsmanship is for a lifetime," were presented to Dylan Collins (boys' JV basketball), Justin Shokal (boys' varsity basketball), Hayley Haskell (girls' JV basketball), Mackenzie Bohlmann (girls' varsity basketball), Jacob Pfister (boys' skiing), Hayse Broome (girls' skiing), Emalie Ruitter (spirit) and Jazmine Ivers (unified basketball).

Scott Haines was presented with the Cathy Leaver Athletic Director's Award. Haines is the local transportation manager for First Student busing and does a fantastic job in finding innovative ways to get the NRHS teams to their away contests. This is not easy as there are fewer and fewer bus drivers available. Haines gets it done and his efforts are unnoticed, by many, but most appreciated.

The Milestone



COURTESY PHOTO
(Left) Newfound Athletics Director Peter Cofran (left) presented the Cathy Leaver Athletic Director's Award to Scott Haines of First Student.

Award was presented to Ashlee Dukette from the girls' basketball team for her accomplishments over four years of basketball, including more than 1,500 points and 1,000 rebounds.

The Male Athletes

of the Winter were Reid Wilkins (skiing) and Wyatt Day (spirit). The Female Athlete of the Winter was also from the spirit team, captain Kasey Basford.

The spirit team participated in the New England Cheerleading Championships in Worcester, Mass. on Saturday, and turned in a very respectable performance in their first year at that event.

Dukette, Huckins earn hoop All-State honors

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

REGION — The New Hampshire Basketball Coaches Organization has announced the All-State teams for the recently-concluded 2018-2019 season.

After a successful season that saw the Eagles advance to the Division II finals, Kennett girls' basketball coach Larry Meader was named the Division II Coach of the Year.

Additionally, three Eagles earned All-State honors. Isabel Wroblewski earned First Team, Maddie Stewart earned Second Team and Liz Cote earned Second team.

Joining Wroblewski on the Division II First Team were Rebecca Wright of Lebanon, Maddie McCorkle of Hanover, Chelsea Woodsum of John Stark, Ami Rivera of Bishop Brady and Carly Huckins of Merrimack Valley. Wright was named Division II Player of the Year.

Joining Stewart for Second Team honors are Olivia Gagnon of Pelham, Diana Schwarz of Hanover, Christina Balsamo of Hollis-Brookline, Lindsey Carey of ConVal and Anna Wolke of Lebanon.

Also earning Division II Honorable Mention with Cote were Kaylee Smith of Bishop Brady, Eliza Brault of Spaulding, Julia Golder of Hanover, Elizabeth Atkinson of Hollis-Brookline, Autumn Nelson of John Stark, Meg Roy of Kearsarge, Sally Rainy of



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Ashlee Dukette earned Division III First Team All-State.

Lebanon, Lauren Goyette of Bow and Natalie Simmonds of Oyster River.

For the Division II boys, Noah Cummings of Pembroke, Kyle Landrigan of Oyster River, Mather Kipka of ConVal, Derek Crowley of Pelham, Kyle Dube of Merrimack Valley and Noah Tremblay of Kearsarge. Cummings was named Division II Player of the Year.

Second Team honors went to Joe Morell of Oyster River, Charlie Adams of Hanover, Matthew McCool of Souhegan, Sean Menard of Pembroke, Christian Barr of John Stark and Max Richard of ConVal.

Honorable Mention for Division II went to Grant Snyder of Hollis-Brookline, Luke McCusker of Coe-Brown, William Spencer of Bishop Brady, Max Lewis of Oyster River, Kyle Heron of Kearsarge, Shea Shackford of Pembroke, Thomas Fraser of Bishop Brady, Benjamin Henry of ConVal, Max Fortin of Milford and Wade Rainey of Lebanon.

Leo Gershorin of ConVal was named the Division II Coach of the Year.

In Division III, Newfound senior Ashlee

Dukette was named First Team, Prospect Mountain's Mackenzie Burke was named Second Team and Newfound's Paulina Huckins was named Honorable Mention.

Joining Dukette with First Team honors for Division III are Caitlyn Boucher of Monadnock, Zoe Utton of Fall Mountain, Mariah Chamberlain and Elizabeth Gonyea of Conant and Julianna Estremera of Belmont. Boucher was named Division III Player of the Year.

Also earning Second Team honors along with Burke were Amelia Thomas of Hopkinton, Gwen Simpson of Monadnock, Shelby Cole of Gilford, Julia Gintof of Inter-Lakes and Avery Stewart of Fall Mountain.

Along with Huckins, Honorable Mention went to Katie Meserve and Maurgan McGrath of Hopkinton, Aviara Challinor and Makenzie Treamer of White Mountains, Kaylee Peare of Berlin, Selena Coronis of Newport, Silas Bernier of Conant, Sophie Bardis of Fall Mountain, Colby Sanders of Monadnock and Michaela Dowd of Mascoma.

Monadnock's Curt Dutilly was named Division



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Paulina Huckins earned All-State Honorable Mention in her freshman campaign.

III Coach of the Year.

For the Division III boys, First Team honors went to Evan Gray of Somersworth, Seth Balderamma of Berlin, Eli Swanson of Inter-Lakes, Andrew Cavanaugh of St. Thomas, Sam Stauffenecker of Mascenic and Peyton Springfield of Conant. Gray was named Division III Player of the Year.

Second Team honors went to Jonah Crema of Campbell, Shawn Dekorne of St. Thomas, Kyle Mann of Winnisquam, Zeke Pribbernow of White Mountains, Jake Drew of Conant and Griffin Embree of Belmont.

Division III Honorable Mention went to Adrian Siravo of Gilford, Caleb Yianakopoulos and Kevin Newton-Delgado of Hopkinton, Joaquin Heller and Carter Vedrani of Campbell, Quinn Grover of Monadnock, Dadkot Decocq of Mascoma, Jack Curtis of White Mountains, Ethan Johnson and Jacob Hamilton of Somersworth, Aidan Rupp of Belmont, Owen Marandino of Fall Mountain and TJ Laramie of Franklin.

Sean Murphy of St. Thomas was named the Division III Coach of the Year.

Additionally, the Jack Ford Awards were presented to one girl and one boy from each division. The Jack Ford Memorial Scholar Athlete Award is based on the following criteria: 33 percent basketball performance, 33 percent academic performance and 33 percent citizenship, sportsmanship and community service. A coach nominates an athlete and each coach from the division casts a vote.

Wroblewski was named the Jack Ford Award winner for Division II girls and Burke was presented the award for Division III girls. Division II boys' winner was Cummings and Division III boys' winner was Gray. In Division I, Ryan Weston of Alvirne and Elizabeth Stevenson of Bedford were the winners and in Division IV, Simon Cote of Newmarket and Laney Hadlock of Littleton were the winners.

Ari Breakfield of Spaulding was named Mr. NH Basketball and Brooke Kane of Pinkerton was named Miss NH Basketball.

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

Newfound seeking JV softball, soccer coaches

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Hebron Select Board,
Patrick K. Moriarty, Chair
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Paul S. Hazelton, Selectman

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Town of Hebron
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To be held on Tuesday, March 26, 2019 in the Community Hall in the basement of the Union Congregational Church located at 16 Church Lane at 7:00 p.m.

Copies of the budget and warrant articles will be available at the Hebron Selectmen's Office after March 15, 2019.

Per Hebron Select Board,
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Waterville Valley hosts best of the best

Top mogul skiers compete in US Freestyle National Championships

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

WATERVILLE VALLEY — The Birthplace of Freestyle Skiing was once again the host of the US Freestyle National Championships over the past weekend.

The best mogul skiers from around the country descended on Waterville Valley Resort for five days of action, including three days of competition.

After training on Thursday and Friday morning, the competition began on Friday afternoon with the ladies' mogul qualifications, narrowing the field from 50 down to 16. The men's mogul qualifications took place on Saturday morning, with the field of 62 being whittled down to 16.

The finals took place on Saturday afternoon with 16 men and 16 women taking to the course on Bobby's Run. From that, the top six completed one more run to get on to the super finals later in the afternoon.

In the end, Jaelin Kauf of Alta, Wyo. And Jesse Andringa of Boulder, Colo. took top honors, each winning their first US Freestyle Championship individual mogul titles.

"It's awesome," Kauf said as she stood on the podium following Saturday's finals. "The course got a little icier and firmer today,



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Spectators watch the US Freestyle National Championships at Waterville Valley on Saturday.

Tokyo fundraising, Red Sox and a familiar face

With the conclusion of the winter season, things slow down for a while, though the normal break between seasons may be a bit longer than usual, since there still seems to be a little of the white stuff on the ground.

But that leads to a perfect time to touch on a few different random subjects.

Last week marked 500 days until the start of the Tokyo 2020 Summer Olympic Games. That milestone made me realize that I should probably start raising some money for the trip. I've had a few people come up to me already to donate and I am appreciative of all the support, as I have been over the past two Winter Olympics. This time around, I decided to set up a way for people to donate online, since I think that might make things easier for people. So, for the first time, I set up a Go Fund Me page with the idea that anyone who wants to help out can search Tokyo 2020 at gofundme.com. And I have left the bank account at TD Bank in Wolfeboro open with the leftover funds from my previous trip. Donations can be made there or my sending them to me at the address below. Again, I am incredibly grateful for anyone who can help out with this

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



cool adventure.

I was intrigued when Red Sox radio voice Tim Neverett left WEEI during the offseason. I'd enjoyed Tim and Joe Castiglione teaming up over the last few years and was interested to see just who they came up with to replace Neverett in the booth. And I am not terribly disappointed in the choices. I am most excited about the return of Sean McDonough to Red Sox broadcast. He remains one of my favorite broadcasters of all times and I can't wait to hear him again on the Sox games. I also enjoy Dale Arnold and Lou Merloni and am thrilled that even current NESN play by play guy Dave O'Brien is also going to step in from time to time. And on the television side, it will be great to hear Jerry Remy again.

I was a bit apprehensive about the twist on the new season of Survivor in which contestants who are voted out get a second chance to stay in the game at the "Edge of Extinction." But so far, I've enjoyed the season. The casting the last few

seasons has really been on point and it's fun to watch people who make good television. And I'm a big Kelley Wentworth fan, so I was excited to see her back in the fold. Though it was worrisome the first few weeks when she was in danger of being voted out.

Also on the television front, it was nice to see a familiar face on one of the shows I enjoy. Last summer, Estelle Parsons brought a group of New York City actors to the Village Players in Wolfeboro to work on a play. The actors were really nice guys and it was a pleasure to watch them work. A month or so ago, I was watching an episode of The Blacklist and I saw one of those

actors in a scene opposite James Spader. He returned in the episode a few weeks ago as well. I got a pretty good kick out of seeing someone who was familiar on a show I really enjoy.

Finally, have a great day Christian Boudman.

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but the course was awesome. Thanks to everyone who put this on.

"I feel like I've been trying for quite a few years and haven't been able to get there yet, so I'm really stoked with (the US title)," Kauf said. "There is so much talent on the U.S. women's mogul team ... to be able to walk away with a win and stand on top of the podium today means a lot."

"If I'm second to anyone, Jaelin's the girl," said second place finisher Hannah Soar of Killington, Vt. "It's nice to come off our season in World Cup and go into next year and build off this experience."

The second place finish was Soar's career-best US Championship results.

JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Left) The podiums for the US Freestyle National Championships for individual moguls included (l to r), Hannah Soar, Nick Page, Jesse Andringa, Jaelin Kauf, George McQuinn and Tess Johnson.

"I had a lot of third places this year," said third place finisher Tess Johnson of Vail, Colo. "I'm excited to go for higher place tomorrow (in dual moguls)."

Johnson is the defending US champion on the dual moguls and the third place finish was her best championship finish in the individual event.

Kauf finished with 83.19 points, followed by Soar with 80.82 points and Johnson with 78.55 points. Ali Kariotis was fourth with 74.26 points, Olivia Giaccio was fifth with 33.59 points and Nessa Dziemian also qualified for the finals but did not finish her run. Alex Jenson, Kasey Hogg, Alli Macuga and Kai Owens rounded out the top 10.

Andringa, who finished second last year in the same event at Waterville Valley, noted it was nice to take the next step this year.

"That event last year put me on the US team," he said. "It feels good to be back here and have a decent result."

"It means a lot (to win the title)," Andringa said. "There is so much good talent out here, so much young talent out here, that just to be on the podium is an accomplishment in its own. To lay down a good run today, I've been struggling all week, it feels really good."

Nick Page of Salt Lake City, Utah finished in second place and George McQuinn of Winter Park, Colo. placed third.

Andringa finished with 87.36 points, with Page at 85.13 points and McQuinn at 84.21 points. Bruce Perry finished with 83.05 points, Jack Kariotis finished with 82.31 points and Thomas Rowley finished with 80.54 points to round out the field of athletes qualifying for the super-finals. Kalman Heims, Cole McDonald, Dylan Walczyk and Trevor Reilly rounded out the top 10.

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