



Chuck Moore of New Hampton was very pleased when his 1927 Pierce-Arrow Limousine won the Owners Choice Trophy at an antique and classic car show in Bridgewater last Sunday.

DONNA RHODES

Antique auto enthusiasts cruise out to support NH Humane Society

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BRIDGEWATER – Dozens of antique and classic cars were on display on Whittemore

Point Road North last Sunday afternoon as part of a fundraiser for the New Hampshire Humane Society. Organizer Ann Bryant

said that the show, now in its fifth year, began as a benefit for the Newfound Wind Watch group as they worked to keep wind turbines from being built around Newfound Lake. Since that issue was resolved, proceeds from the last three years have helped the Humane Society in their care for lost, un-

wanted or surrendered pets. From antique Hupmobiles, Model T's and Roadsters to more modern Corvettes, Camaros and Mustangs, crowds of people enjoyed strolling the lawns and checking out all the beautiful machinery. Throughout the event, participants took time to relax and

have a bite to eat at the food court, placed bids in a large silent auction and bought tickets for the 50/50 raffle. There were also some fun games of chance for children to enjoy as well. Vehicles registered in the show were judged in five categories and trophies were awarded to each of the winners.

This year the trophy for the Most Original and Preserved Vehicle went to Bryant for her entry, a '59 Ford Pickup, while first place in the category of Favorite Muscle Car was given to John Govani and his '67 Corvette. The trophy for Favorite truck was presented to Jim Lawry for his '41

SEE CAR SHOW, PAGE A12

Join Bridgewater's 120th anniversary celebration at Old Home Day

BY DONNA RHODES
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BRIDGEWATER — The Town of Bridgewater will be celebrating their 120th anniversary this year, and members of the Historical Society look forward to seeing residents both past and present join them on Saturday, Aug. 18, at the historic Bridgewater Town House on Bridgewater Hill Road for a day of fun and community spirit.

at 11 a.m. while adults browse the many crafts and homemade baked goods for sale inside. At noon, everyone will be asked to take part in the traditional town photo. Over the past 12 decades, residents of Bridgewater have gathered on the Town House porch on Old Home Day each year to pose for a group picture and copies of all those photos will be on display inside for

SEE OHD, PAGE A11

Hill Public Library celebrating 125th anniversary

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

HILL – This year marks the 125th anniversary of Hill Public Library, and in celebration of the historic event, their weekly Dewey's Coffee Café will move across the road to the lawn around the Skip Wallace pavilion on Tuesday, Aug. 21, where there will be light refreshments, entertain-

ment, and of course, a birthday cake for all to enjoy. Over the years, the library, like the town itself, has experienced a few moves. When the New Hampshire legislature passed a law in 1891 to provide support for public libraries, Hill was among the first towns to act. At their town meeting in March of 1892, state



COURTESY

The Hill Public Library, shown here in an archive photo, is now 125 years old and a special celebration will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 21, with refreshments and live musical entertainment beside the town pond.

The celebration will get underway with coffee at 10 a.m., then at 10:30 a.m., Boy Scout Troop 50 will raise the flag and lead everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance. The scouts will also give a brief talk on all their activities over the past year before taking on their task of preparing hamburgers, hot dogs and other foods for the crowd. There will once again be children's games in the field behind the Town House

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Local youngsters create some “Rockin’ Peeps” at Minot-Sleeper Library

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — Boys and girls had some fun with their “Peeps” at Minot-Sleeper Library last week, when they used the marshmallow rabbit and chick candies to create tiny rock bands which were then given names like “The Birds” and “The Rockin’ Peeps.” After hearing a story in the children's library with Miss Azra, the group gathered around tables filled with the Peeps, shoe boxes and everything from markers and construction paper to feathers and pipe cleaners to put their Peep bands and stages together. David of Danbury was among the nearly 30 boys and girls on



DONNA RHODES

Aislin was one of many boys and girls who had fun at the Minot-Sleeper Library's Rock Star Peeps Craft last Wednesday where they made tiny rock bands using the delicious marshmallow candies. hand for the craft project and said he enjoyed the creativity of it all, as he set the stage for his Peep band, “The Boys.” Creativity certainly

ly was the focus of the day and no one band looked alike. Some had Peep rockers dancing on the ceiling, one clever young man made a Mohawk hairstyle for

his lead singer, and eight-year-old Ryan of Hebron changed things up with his band by adding a DJ. “I tried to make

SEE ROCKIN PEEPS, PAGE A11

aid was accepted by the voters, along with an appropriation of \$15 to meet their share of the cost to create a library. In December the town received \$100 and five books from the state and preparations for the facility got underway. According to “Hill: The Old and The New,” published in 1976, the library was first opened on Jan. 3, 1893 in a partitioned portion of the east end of Academy Hall. Friends of the library donated \$88 to help purchase 99 more books for the shelves and 160 library cards were issued that year. It wasn't long before that space in Academy Hall was outgrown, though, and the library was eventually moved into a new brick schoolhouse that was built in

SEE LIBRARY, PAGE A11

Tabled at Town Meeting, potential town hall has lower price

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — With the likelihood that voters would reject a \$2,650,000 appropriation for a build-

ing project that would solve space and safety concerns at the Bristol Municipal Building, and the possibility that the town could acquire the

Newfound Professional Building from LRG-Healthcare at a much lower cost, selectmen tabled the warrant article at the March Town Meet-

ing to give them time to explore the alternative. Last week, the selectmen announced that they have signed a purchase-and-sales agreement for the property that was the former home of Newfound Family Practice, and are petitioning the Grafton County Superior Court for permission to hold a special town meeting to see if voters agree.

The property became available due to cost-cutting efforts by the parent of Lakes Region and Franklin Regional hospitals, providing a new direction in the two-and-a-half-year effort to provide relief for those working in the Bristol Municipal Building.

LRGHealthcare has agreed to sell the property for \$335,800, even though the town has been taxing it at an assessed value of \$550,000, and an appraisal came back with a value of about \$356,000, according to Town Administrator Nik Coates. He said the price is lower than its appraised value because the parties are dealing directly, which eliminates any fee for real estate agencies.

Some work will be necessary to adapt the building for use as a town hall, but Coates said the renovations will be significantly less than the cost of building a new town hall, as originally planned.

Edward “Ned” Gordon, who has led the space needs committee for the last two years, joined Coates and Selectman Wayne Anderson in negotiating the sale. The space needs committee had previously toured the building and concluded that only minor

alterations would be necessary.

The work would involve removing some of the petitions in the examination rooms to create suitable office space, and one wing would be opened up for a 900-square-foot meeting room capable of accommodating a crowd of 50 people, Coates said.

The three major questions to be addressed before the town holds a special town meeting are whether it would be necessary to install an elevator for the second-floor office space; to determine the need for a sprinkler system; and to decide on an HVAC system, since the building currently is heated by electricity.

“If the voters agree to move forward with the purchase of the professional building, it will be a big step in solving the town’s space needs challenges,” said Rick Alpers, chair of the Bristol Board of Selectmen. “We appreciate the space needs committee having the foresight to identify the building as an ideal location for the future town office building and thank LRGHealthcare for being great partners throughout this process.”

Kevin W. Donovan, LRGHealthcare’s president and chief executive officer, said, “LRG-Healthcare is happy to work with the Bristol Select Board on this building sale. We are pleased to know that the building that for many years served the community as a health care resource will continue to do so in a new capacity.”

Even adding in the renovations, Coates said the building, located at

5 School St., should fall well within the committee’s original target of \$1.25 million — an amount that officials predict would not add anything to the town’s property tax rate.

Tentative plans for the building are to relocate municipal offices there and turn the existing municipal building over to the Bristol Police Department, which currently is sharing space in the building. Plans to revitalize the 230 Lake St. building as a police station will require a vote at a future town meeting, according to the selectmen.

Coates said the town plans to continue working with Samyn D’Elia Architects of Ashland and Milestone Engineering of Concord to assist in the planning.

The architects originally proposed building a new town hall on town-owned land adjacent to the current municipal building to accommodate the town offices. They also would update the renovation plan previously developed for the expansion of the police department within its current building.

That plan had a total projected cost of \$3.8 million, requiring some creative financing to make it affordable to taxpayers.

“We can save money and solve all of the different challenges we had identified,” Coates said, noting that the clinic’s reception area requires little work to make it suitable for the town clerk and tax collector’s office. It already has customer windows facing the lobby.

Tentative plans would put the land use offices at one end of the building where there is a separate entrance. Administrative offices could be located on the second floor, Coates said.

The town plans to conduct public tours of the building prior to the special town meeting, which is likely to take place in October.

Local artisans showcase their wares at Making It In Bristol

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL — Weather once again moved the annual Making It in Bristol showcase indoors at the Bristol Old Town Hall this year, but shoppers and the curious still had the opportunity to see and learn more about all the wonderful items produced by home crafters and artisans in the community.

Organized by the Bristol Historical Society, member Jodie Favorite said the concept for the event was developed five years ago to help spotlight all the businesses in Bristol that may not have a downtown store front but are wonderful and successful all the same.

“There are a lot of people here in this com-



DONNA RHODES

Chana Wade’s beautiful, hand-carved wildlife ornaments were one of the many items people could find on sale last Saturday at the annual Making It in Bristol event, sponsored by the Bristol Historical Society.

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Daily Evenings: 7:30, 10:00 PM

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Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Time to Put Excess Cash to Work?

You'll always want to base your investment decisions on your own needs and goals. But there may be times when you might consider adjusting your portfolio because of risks and opportunities. Now may be one of those times.

Here's some background: In recent months, the Federal Reserve has raised short-term interest rates several times, and given its generally favorable outlook on the economy, it has indicated it may continue bumping up interest rates gradually over the next year or so. The Fed doesn't control long-term interest

rates, but these rates often follow the lead of short-term movements. However, longer-term rates haven't yet risen as much as short-term ones, which means the difference between short- and long-term rates is relatively small, historically speaking.

This doesn't mean you should make drastic changes to your portfolio. You still need to stick with the asset allocation that's suitable for your situation, which typically involves owning a certain percentage of growth-oriented vehicles, such as stocks, and a certain percentage

of fixed-income securities, such as bonds. However, if you do have space in the fixed-income part of your portfolio, you may find the higher interest rates offered by short-term bonds and certificates of deposit (CDs) to be attractive. To take advantage of this opportunity, though, you will need to have the cash available to invest.

Some people hold too much in cash, waiting for interest rates to rise, or as protection against the risk of a market decline. But holding excess cash involves its own risk – the risk of not investing. So, if you have your cash needs cov-

ered, you may want to consider investing any excess cash.

To determine if you are holding excess cash, you'll need to review your entire cash situation. For example, do you have enough cash, or cash equivalents, to create an emergency fund of three to six months' worth of living expenses? This fund can be vital in helping you pay for things like a major car repair or an unexpected medical bill without dipping in to your long-term investments. And, of course, you need enough liquidity to provide for your lifestyle, including your regular spending needs – your mortgage, utilities, groceries

and so on. Also, you may want to set aside enough cash for a goal you want to reach in the next year or so, such as a vacation.

But if you have taken care of all these needs and you still have excess cash, you may want to consider putting this cash to work, possibly by investing in short-term fixed-income vehicles now being issued at higher interest rates.

And keep in mind that regardless of where interest rates are going, bonds and other fixed-income investments can offer some key benefits to investors.

In addition to providing a source of regular income, these types of investments can help reduce the effects of volatility on your portfolio. While bonds can, and will, fluctuate in value, they typically can provide more stability to your portfolio and tend to behave differently than stocks over time.

After years of historical lows, shorter-term rates now have risen to levels that are more attractive to investors. Take the time to review your situation, perhaps with the help of a financial professional, to determine if taking advantage of these rates may be appropriate for you.

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Owner brings agency home

Tracy Tilson plans Open House at East Hebron Schoolhouse

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

HEBRON — Tracy Tilson considers the Newfound Region home. Although she grew up in Wentworth, Tilson recalls taking field trips to Wellington State Park as a child, and now she and her husband have a home at Newfound Lake. Soon, she will open a satellite office in Hebron, as well.

Tilson purchased the East Hebron Schoolhouse on Route 3-A a year

and a half ago, and, after doing some restoration and renovation work, she is ready to hold an open house this weekend to reintroduce the former one-room schoolhouse to the public.

Joining her will be cultural historian Steve Taylor, the founder and executive director of the New Hampshire Humanities Council. He will talk about “the romance and the reality” of one-room schoolhouses, with descriptions of Christmas

pageants, games for recess, and nature walks.

Tilson recalls passing by the schoolhouse on her trips to Wellington, and said that, although in recent years, it has been used as a children’s bookstore, the characteristics of the building have been preserved, along with some of the school desks and the slate chalkboards. Old photographs illustrate what the school was like when it was in session, and she has had Northern Exposures

Photography of Plymouth frame some of those old photos.

“The schoolhouse is just adorable; so well-preserved,” she said.

It has the original 1888 floorboards, and outside, separate boys’ and girls’ outhouses — which she has preserved, even though she updated the building so it would have running water and septic. She converted the woodshed on the back into a room that she said “looks like it had been there 100 years.”

The ringing of the school bell will announce the open house, which will run from 2 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 11.

While she has preserved the look of the old schoolhouse and replaced the front steps, Tilson did not have a museum in mind. The building will serve as a satellite office for her public relations

firm, which is based in Boca Raton, Florida.

After attending Plymouth schools, she went to the University of New Hampshire, where she majored in Communications. When it was time to go to work, she moved to southern Florida and established Tilson PR. She landed some major clients, many of them in New England, which gave her a chance to make return trips to the Granite State.

“It’s part of a balanced life,” she said. “I love this area. It’s an area where I can be creative, and feel this is where my roots are.”

Finding the East Hebron Schoolhouse on the market, she felt that “it fit into the plan.” With clients like the RiverWalk Resort at Loon Mountain and the Western White Mountains Chamber of Commerce, as well as

Boston clients such as Safeco, having a satellite office makes sense, and she believes it will be a welcoming spot for business discussions.

It will mean continuing to travel between South Florida, where her team is based, and Central New Hampshire, but that is not a problem for Tilson.

She is looking forward to the open house to hear more stories from people familiar with the schoolhouse, which operated from 1882 to 1942. At least one former student plans to attend, and she expects to see the children and grandchildren of those who attended the school, who she hopes will share their own experiences and memories of the building.

The East Hebron Schoolhouse is located at 33 Mayhew Turnpike (Route 3-A) in Hebron.

Stream stompin’ Bailey Brook

BY BOYD SMITH
Newfound Lake Region Association

On the first day of August 2018, a half-dozen budding biologists followed Michele Tremblay to Bailey Brook at the feet of Mount Cardigan for a 7 Weeks of Summer Stream Stomp. Inspired to learn how what lives in the brook tells us about its health, we went prepared to turn over stones and study the rivers’ residents.



COURTESY

Examining the water world of macroinvertebrates.

The tools of the stream stomp trade are simple yet effective. “Kick nets” designed to capture what flees when we flip stones and scuffle across the stream bottom. White buckets to rinse the nets and collect what we catch. Pipettes and slotted spoons to transfer our quarry to smaller containers of clear water, and magnifying glasses for a closer look at what we find.

Similar to Newfound’s other headwater streams, Bailey Brook starts high in the watershed as drips and trickles from moss-covered rocks. It falls off Cardigan’s rocky ledges into the valley below, moving in flood with enough velocity to tumble basketball-sized boulders, washing away fine sediments and aquatic plants. Lacking an abundance of food (such as algae and plankton found in marshes and slow-moving rivers), the insects we collected grow slowly and live long, similar to the big fish that live in Newfound Lake.

Michele, who is President of the New Hampshire Rivers Council, waded into a clear, gravel-floored pool to start

sampling. Holding the kick net while NLRA Program Manager Andrew Veilleux did the Baily Brook Shuffle, she explained that macroinvertebrates (animals that are big enough to see, and do not have a spinal column) live for one to five years and are better indicators of water quality than a single laboratory sample. Macroinvertebrates are also a lot more fun to study!

Our first bucket of water seemed lifeless, but as we watched things began to move – many things. The younger scientists rapidly perfected techniques to transfer the refugees to smaller containers – a gentle puff of a pipette cleared the water, and the intake vacuumed up the target. Weird shapes and strange motions first brought sounds of dislike that quickly became words of wonder as we watched more closely, and Michele described the basics about each critter and its life in the brook and near the bottom of the food chain.

In short order, we identified nearly two dozen specimens of five different and diverse insects: mayfly and stone-

fly nymphs; midge larvae; an aquatic worm; and the prize of the day, a dragonfly nymph. As we counted our collection and took notes on the river bottom, its bank, and the surrounding woodland, a small brook trout patrolled its pool, perhaps anticipating the return of food we had just liberated from its rocky hideaway.

Our two hours of a close-up look at life in Baily Brook flew by. We returned to our cars at AMC Mt. Cardigan Lodge, and parted ways with a feeling of friendship, knowledge, and wonder at the robust and beautiful diversity of a small part of one of Newfound’s clear mountain streams.

Our thanks to Michele Tremblay of the New Hampshire Rivers Council for volunteering her time, enthusiasm, and expertise, and to our fellow Stream Stompers for trying something new! To learn more about the NH Rivers Council and to support their excellent work, go to www.nhrivers.org/. For more information about the Newfound watershed, contact the NRLA at www.Newfoundlake.org.



COURTESY

Children’s Literacy Foundation brings stories and books to Newfound Area School District

On Thursday, July 26, children served by Newfound Area School District were treated to a storytelling presentation from Simon Brooks and brand-new books to keep, thanks to a grant from the Children’s Literacy Foundation (CLIF). Storyteller Simon Brooks led an interactive presentation for children from Bridgewater-Hebron Village School, New Hampton Community School, and Bristol Elementary School. At the end of the presentation, each child selected two new books to keep from hundreds of titles. CLIF awards Summer Readers grants to organizations serving kids at high risk of experiencing a “summer slide” in literacy skills. The partnership between Newfound Area Schools and CLIF reached young readers to promote a love of reading and writing. It was a great time for all who attended.

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Hebron Historical Society hosting program on notable women of the past

HEBRON — On Saturday evening, Aug. 25, the Hebron Historical Society will sponsor a pot luck supper and program featuring a presentation entitled “Some Noted Women of Hebron’s Past” by Mr. Ronald Collins, Vice President of the Society and well-known local historian. The event will be held in the

Hebron Community Hall (basement of the Union Congregational Church) located directly across North Shore Road from the Hebron Common.

The supper, featuring delicious homemade appetizers, entrees and desserts provided by those attending for sharing with all, will begin at 5:30 p.m., followed by

the program at approximately 6:30 p.m. and is offered without charge (although donations will be gratefully accepted).

Hebron Community Hall is fully handicapped accessible by entering through the main church door and using the elevator in the foyer.

For more information, please call 744-3335.

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Study finds likelihood of trying marijuana peaks at ages 16 and 18

BY DEB NARO
Contributor

The likelihood adolescents will try marijuana rises steadily from age 11 to age 16, then decreases before hitting another peak at age 18, according to a University of Florida study. The study findings, which appear in the American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse, may help experts develop new marijuana prevention strategies, says lead author Zinguang (Jim) Chen, M.D., Ph.D., a professor in the department of epidemiology in the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions and the UF College of Medicine.

“Many existing marijuana intervention programs target students age 15 and older,” Chen said. “Our findings demonstrate the need to start drug education much earlier, in the fourth or fifth grade. This gives us an opportunity to make a pre-emptive strike before they actually start using marijuana.”

As medical marijuana laws are passed in more states, there is concern among some experts that teens may view marijuana as a substance that can be used safely by anyone, regardless of whether it is part of a treatment plan under a physician’s supervision.

The UF study was designed to learn when adolescents are most at risk for starting marijuana use. It is one of the first studies to examine the likelihood of marijuana initiation as a function of age and it used a study method called survival analysis that is more sensitive to fluctuation across age groups, Chen said in a news release.

The team analyzed data from the 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, a nationwide cross-sectional survey including approximately 27,000 respondents ages 12 to 21, sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

Marijuana use, which is prevalent among youth, has been shown to interfere with short-term memory, learning, and psychomotor skills. Motivation and psychosexual/emotional development also may be affected. All the neurological wiring is laid down in adolescence for judgment, reason controlling impulses, empathy, compassion, flexibility, and all those mature brain functions that help people grow into responsible adults.

Early adolescent marijuana use increases the risk in late adolescence of not graduating from high school, delinquency, having multiple sexual partners, and not always using condoms. Such marijuana use can result in perceiving drugs as not harmful, having long-term problems with cigarettes, alcohol, and marijuana, and having friends who exhibit risky behaviors.

Additionally, early adolescent marijuana use is related to later adolescent problems that limits acquiring of skills necessary for employment and heightens the risks of contracting HIV and abusing legal and illegal substances.

Research holds that of the adolescents who enter treatment, the majority list marijuana as their drug of choice.

SEE CADY, PAGE A11

PET of the Week Angelica

Believe it or not this gorgeous Angora rabbit awaits her forever home at New Hampshire Humane Society.

Angelica—sonamed by our staff—is beautiful and high maintenance and particular about her diet and her boudoir. She enjoys a daily brushing; in fact, we will demand her new home can indeed unfailingly carry out that basic but necessary task, least she fall into disarray.

She loves a selection of bunny appropriate greens, parsley, carrots, a little kale, some timothy



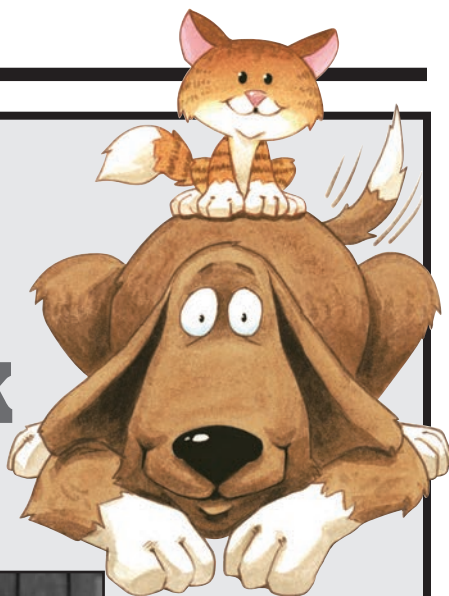
hay, and special rabbit food which can be purchased at well supplied local pet shops.

We are not entirely certain of Angelica’s age, no well respecting lady ever divulges that anyway.. but she is spayed and ready to go.

Come and visit her, she is a sweet girl for sure.

Shelter weekend hours have changed, we are now open at 11a.m and close at 4p.m Saturdays and Sundays.

Check www.nhhumane.org for complete opening times.



Strategies for Living

When truth is no longer relative

BY LARRY SCOTT

After Tiger Woods had been caught violating his marital covenant and disappointing many who had grown to respect him and admire his extraordinary abilities, the media was finally given access to him. One very sharp journalist asked him this question, “How could you have lied to so many for so long?” And that from a journalist? Anyway, Tiger was quite candid. “Because,” he responded,

“I lied to myself.” There are times, indeed, when truth is no longer relative!

In a question and answer session with Christian Apologist Ravi Zacharias, Jeff Foxworthy asked him, “What are some of the biggest lies that our culture tells us today?” Zacharias, to answer the question, brought up this interview with Tiger Woods and said this: “I would have loved to have had a follow-up question. ‘What

did you lie to yourself about? Did you lie to yourself that you would never get caught, or did you lie to yourself that in doing what you did, that’s where lay your happiness?’”

That, you see, is the deadly lie! The real lie in the system is that you think you can violate the boundaries that God has set and think that in that violation you will find your fulfillment and find your happiness. It simply is not true.” (From

YouTube, Ravi Zacharias and Dennis Prager The Death of Truth, the Decline of Culture Q&A).

God made us as we are. Our drives, predispositions and interests come from God himself, built into us from the day of creation. Why would God, you must ask yourself, put such restrictions on our happiness? Why would he do such a thing?

God has given us SEE STRATEGIES, PAGE A11

Letters to the Editor

A disappointing school board meeting

To the Editor:

My expectation is that elected members of the school board will not necessarily agree with me at all times, but will listen to my opinions respectfully.

On Friday, June 22, a school board meeting was scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. at the Newfound Regional High School. I attended to speak of my dislike for the board policy that now appears at the bottom of the printed agenda: “Notice is hereby made that public comment shall be made without expectation of a response by any school board member to matters raised by such commentary. The board respects the right of the public to communicate its stance of matters of interest, but meetings are scheduled in advance to conduct business put forth on its publicly posted agenda only.”

The meeting of June 22 started on time, 11 a.m., and was adjourned within four minutes, with no public input allowed. Chair Jeff Levesque said he hadn’t included public input on the agenda because

he assumed no members of the public would be at this meeting. His assumption was wrong, as was mine. I’d assumed “public input” appeared on every school board agenda.

I request that the residents of the Newfound Regional School District be given an opportunity to give public input at every school board meeting. Any board member who has information relative to the “public input” should be allowed to share that. If the input is a question to which no member of the board has an answer, the answer should be available at the next meeting. The policy now printed at the bottom of school board agendas should be rewritten showing more respect for members of the public, who are entitled to speak at board meetings.

Bring your opinions to the next school board meeting, Aug. 13, 6:30 p.m. at the high school library.

Sherry Nelson
Groton

Join me in supporting Sallie Fellows

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of the candidacy of Sallie Fellows for House District 8 (Holderness, Plymouth, Hebron). Sallie attended high school here and her parents, Maxine and Francis, owned Buckland Flowers on Emerson Street, Plymouth. She went to Skidmore College for her undergraduate work, and advanced study at Univ of MA and SNHU, focusing on School Business Administration. She was a sergeant in the US Army and received the Army Commendation Medal.

After working in New Hampshire school districts, Sallie began her 30 years in the New Hampshire Department of Education managing the collection, analysis and reporting of student and financial data. After the Claremont II Decision on school funding, Sallie was responsible for State Adequacy Aid and four federal programs.

Why is this all important? Because Sallie is more familiar with the process of school funding than vir-

tually any other state or elected employee. As such, she is ready on the first day of the session to become a resource to members of Education and Finance committees. Sallie has the background and financial knowledge to suggest changes that will provide towns like Plymouth with more state funding. Her first question will be: Why are charter schools now eligible for a \$7,000/year grant and the local districts only \$3,600?

In other areas, she is eager to see the State enact a minimum wage that would set a course toward \$15/hour. Did you know that presently, New Hampshire has no minimum wage on the books and therefore uses the federal hourly wage while all our surrounding states have increased theirs?

I hope you’ll join me in supporting Sallie at the polls on State Primary Day, Sept. 11.

Fran Taylor
Holderness

Newfound Landing

Proudly serving Alexandria, Bridgewater, Bristol, Danbury, Groton, Hebron, Hill, New Hampton and the surrounding communities.

ESTABLISHED SEPTEMBER 18TH, 2014

Offices at 5 Water Street, P.O. Box 729, Meredith, New Hampshire 03253

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Newfound Landing is published every THURSDAY by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253.

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Insects, finding nothing to eat, fold up their tents and go home

Editor's note: Mr. Harrigan is on a temporary hiatus, and was unable to submit a new column for publication this week. The following column was originally published on Aug. 14, 2014.

At the end of push-brooming the shop, I was thinking about Rachel Carson's landmark book on the insect world and our sisyphian effort to determine which insects should live or die. Her book "Silent Spring" is on the shelves of hundreds of thousands of wildlife writers and nature lovers, right there alongside Aldo Leopold's "Sand County Almanac."

As always, as the suc-

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



cessive sweeps of the broom concentrated detritus into the middle of the shop floor, I began to take a look at what I was sweeping up, a survey more telling not because of what was there but what wasn't.

June bugs have been a part of my life ever since early childhood, when one particularly big behemoth smacked me in my right eye in the waning light of a soft June night. They appeared by untold thousands to hurl themselves toward any



JOHN HARRIGAN

The hay barn, usually alive with various creatures trying to eat each other, is now largely bereft of big spiders and webs.

source of light.

Two years ago I began noticing the absence of June bugs in the usual

shop-floor litter (ditto for butterflies and moths). Last summer's tally: maybe a dozen or so June bugs, their little legs curled, having died on their backs.

Surely there was something going on here, but I didn't necessarily expect a team of entomology experts to show up with butterfly nets and all to find out what.

+++++

The answer to such of life's myriad little mysteries is often right there, if only you look toward the ground and then all around. The June bugs are not central to the question, but instead are among many other bit-players who are suddenly absent from the scene.

While I was wondering about the sudden lack of diversity and numbers at one hand, about as low on the food chain as you can get, I'd neglected to tie in the fact that for the first time in many years, we have no livestock around. Thus the removal of a key part of the cycle on the high end, large creatures that represent a huge loan from the microbe and insect world but eventually will have to pay up, when skin and bones eventually hit the ground.

+++++

The other day I took a walk around the various barns, just to poke

around. Where I usually would run onto huge networks of webs harboring barn spiders the size of Volkswagens, now there are only a few webs, set up defensively in corners. This is sure-fire evidence of their being nothing much to catch.

As I hoed the garden a little later, another thought smacked me up side the head, as in swatting a deer fly. There are far fewer black flies, deer flies, horse flies and moose flies around. Again, the connection of livestock as the main attractant to perpetuate reproduction.

In the past, I've been a bear on keeping the door shut from shop into Fish and Game Room. This summer I've developed the habit of leaving it open, and even the door leading from the shop to the main barn. We can get away with this because of a near-total lack of house flies, which I loathe and after breakfast will hunt down like

the Hounds from Hell.

We've quit haying, and the only remaining livestock are up at Nancee's farm, up the river in Vermont. So the insect population has crashed around my farm, atop a ridge three miles from downtown Colebrook.

This a nice thing, this new emancipation of keeping doors flung open, with only the occasional wasp or bumblebee to contend with. Ah, how swiftly things can change. Now, after a couple of decades husbanding bees, chickens, cows, sheep and horses, we suddenly are bereft of the key link in the huge dog-eat-dog cycle: large animals.

How swiftly this can change. After this brief sojourn of no manure to draw the flies and the underground recyclers, no spilled grain to attract the mice and voles, no watery noses and eyes to draw biting insects that can eat and drink at the same spot, I'm thinking of reinstalling, because I've always liked them so much, pigs.

And then of course, the multitudes of insects will come.

This column runs in a dozen weekly newspapers covering two-thirds of New Hampshire from Concord to Lower Canada, and parts of northwestern Maine and the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Address mail to campguyhooligan@gmail.com, or P.O. Box 39, Colebrook, NH 03576.

Shawn E. Gilpatric, 41

CONCORD — Shawn E. Gilpatric, age 41, passed away on Aug. 2, 2018 after a lengthy illness.

He was born Nov. 10, 1976 in Concord, the son of Lawrence and Sandra (Bergeron) Gilpatric.

Shawn was always a hard worker even at a young age. He was always working with his father doing construction and had created his own roofing and concrete work company.

He grew up in the Newfound area. He enjoyed watching NASCAR and the Red Sox games. He loved to fish and enjoyed being outdoors.

He was predeceased by his mother, Sandra Gilpatric, and his niece,



Tabitha Cote.

He is survived by his daughter, Cristine Gilpatric; his father, Lawrence E. Gilpatric; his sister, Katrina Gilpatric; his nephew, Nicholas Cote; his Aunt and Uncle, Sandy and Buck Cate; his uncles Michael, Raymond, Russell, and Billy Gilpatric and

Aunt Marsha (Bausor); his aunt, Linda Vassil, and uncle Charlie Vassil; his girlfriend Amy, and her children Alex and Julian Lacen; cousins and many friends and loved ones

There will be a celebration of life held for Shawn on Aug. 18 at Cristine's home, 772 Stage Rd., Sanbornton, from 1-4 p.m., and all friends and family are welcome to join.

Please contact Cristine Gilpatric or Emmons Funeral Home for more information. In lieu of flowers the family asks that you please consider donations to the Emmons Funeral Home, 115 South Main St., Bristol, NH 03222

Evelyn A. Haddock, 86

BRISTOL — Evelyn A. Haddock, 86, formerly of Bristol, passed away at Mountain Ridge Nursing Home in Franklin on Aug. 3, 2018.

She is survived by her beloved husband of 63 years, Weldon D. Haddock; two daughters, Linda W. Lyden of Bristol and Kathryn W. Sneed of Contoocook; granddaughter Tagi L. Braley of San Diego, Calif.; also step children Norma Hildreth, Madeline Stanley, and Dennis Locke; grandchildren, Rob, Kim, David and Sherry; nieces and nephews.

She was predeceased by her father, C. Russell

Adams; her mother, Evelyn R. Ruel; and her sister, Doreen A Haskell.

Evelyn worked for many years as a dental assistant for Doctors Sargent, Wiley and Winters in Bristol. She was known for her love of Florida, where she and Weldon lived and enjoyed their retirement years and their second home at Camp Eaton in York Beach, Mane, Sunday suppers on the porch, dogs, lilacs, peonies, irises, berry picking and yard sales. Her friends and family were the grateful recipients of her breads, pies, doughnuts, canning and knit-

ting skills. Evelyn never met a stranger she would not smile and converse with and loved to go, see, and do at the drop of a hat.

There will be no calling hours, and burial will be at Homeland Cemetery in Bristol at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions in her honor may be made to the Alzheimer's Association at 166 S. River Rd., #210, Bedford, NH 03110.

The other day I took a walk around the various barns, just to poke

Edward Leroy Lovering, 81

DANBURY — Edward (Ed) Leroy Lovering, 81, passed away peacefully on Aug. 3, 2018 after a brief illness.

Ed was born in Bristol on Sept. 14, 1936 to Everett and Helen [Mitchell] Lovering.

Ed served in the US Army, before driving tractor trailer. He worked for Pike Industries as a mechanic for 30 years. After retiring, he worked several odd jobs. Ed could be found tinkering in his garage, working on a lawn mower or running around town. He was predeceased by his parents and brother Ernest Lovering.

He leaves behind his wife Erma Lovering of 39 years; two children (his daughter, Tammy Sherbert, and husband Charles of Florida and his

son, Edward Lovering of Laconia) and nine step children (Mark Phelps and wife Debra of Danbury, Nancy Hayward and husband Edward of Hooksett, Charles Phelps and wife Judy of Grafton, Lillis Dimond and Husband Arthur (Robin) Dimond of Danbury, Timothy Sturtevant of Franklin, Ann Cormier of Franklin, Brenda Seibel and husband Philip of Hill, Thomas Sturtevant and wife Bernadette of Bristol, Juanita Murray and husband Michael of Franklin); many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

Per Ed's request, there will be no services. The Dupuis Funeral Home is handling the arrangements. For more information, go to Dupuisfuneralhome.com.

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INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS & LOTS • CAMPTON, NH
Thursday, August 16th at 11:00 a.m.

THE BEEBE RIVER BUSINESS PARK is an industrial subdivision located along Beebe River Road/Front Street just off Interstate 93. There is a total of ten lots.

- (Lot 10A) includes an 8,902± sq.ft. steel framed, industrial building which received extensive renovations in 1998±. It includes a 400 amp, 3-phase electrical system.
- (Lot 9A) includes a 4,160± sq.ft. steel framed, cold storage/warehouse building with 26' ceilings and (2) 24'X20' overhead doors.
- 8 Lots are vacant and range in size from 1.41± acres to 10.6± acres.

Properties will be offered individually, in combination and/or in the entirety.

INSPECTION: One hour prior to Auction, if permitted.

TERMS: Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) dollar deposit in cash, certified check or bank check at time and place of sale per lot for the two improved lots and a Twenty-Five Hundred (\$2,500.00) dollar deposit per vacant lot. Balance due at closing within forty-five (45) days of sale. Subject to all terms of mortgage's notice of sale.

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Joe: (603) 381-7273
Jaci: (603) 381-8655

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

Everyone's invited to the South Danbury Church for their summer potluck breakfasts and Table Worship at 8:30 a.m. Come even if you don't have something to bring -- there is always plenty of food and conversation to share at South Danbury.

With the South Danbury Church's historic preservation project almost complete, the Church's Friday Evening Speaker Series is back! Join them for the re-launch on Friday, Aug. 24 at 7p.m. Much-lauded singer-songwriter-storyteller Reggie Harris will provide an evening of unforgettable music.

Grange Fair

The buildings are already busting at the seams with items for the household treasures sale. Items for the sale will not be taken after Sept. 1. For questions or to offer your help setting up or on clean up, call Lisa at 252-4440.

Farm Days

Danbury Farm and Garden days is this weekend, Aug. 11 and Aug. 12, at various Danbury locations. Visit farms, gardens and don't miss the Zucchini Festival hosted by Danbury Grows. The festival will be held in the grange hall parking lot (next to the legion hall) from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. There will be samples with recipes of all things zucchini, contest for the largest zucchini, music and activities for kids. An updated complete schedule can be found at unh.app.box.com/s/zed4l3bd8j011j-29seaim9zhpkootqzd. Over the course of the weekend, visits will be made to 3J's Farm, Elmwood Farm, Huntoon Farm and Reuben's Rescue Ranch as well as having the opportunity to listen to several speakers at the DCC or Grange Hall. Celebrate Danbury and its farming heritage this weekend.

Groton

Ruth Millett 603-786-2926
rem1752nh@gmail.com

The heat has been a little oppressive to some this past week, but fall and winter are on their way so enjoy summer while you can. One way to celebrate summer is to come on out to the Groton Old Home Day on Aug. 18 from 5 p.m. till we get tired and go home. There will be a band and grilled hot dogs and hamburgers and other goodies provided by the Town of Groton and the Old Home Day Committee. There will also be a raffle of different items and if you are interested in being a part of the parade, that will start lining up at the Town Garage at 5 p.m. The more who participate, the more fun it will be.

The work on North Groton Road began Monday, Aug. 6, and will last through Friday, Aug. 17, with culvert, underdrain and ditching work. Road closure will take place 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on those days depending on weather. Please seek alternate routes. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this, please feel free to contact the Town of Groton at 744-9190.

There was a Select Board meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 7, so the next article will have more detail from that meeting.

Enjoy some summer reading and check out some books at the Hebron Library. Free library services to Groton residents. The library hours are Mondays, 4 – 7 p.m., Wednesdays, 1-5 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Scheduled meetings and office closures:

Select Board Work Sessions –Tuesday, Aug. 21 at 5 p.m. all at the Town House.

Select Board Meetings (open to the public) – Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

There will be a Road Committee meeting on Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town House.

The Conservation Commission will meet Aug. 9 from 7 – 8:30 p.m. at the Town House.

There will be a Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29– 7

p.m. at the Town House

The Town Clerk/Tax Collector office will be closed on Aug. 20, but will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 23. The Town Clerk/Tax Collector regular hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m. If you have a specific hardship, please call the office 744-8849.

Total of all taxes due to the Town as of Aug. 6 are \$174,846.74. We do have a Tax Kiosk on the Town Web Site so you may find out your tax balance only and if you would like to pay your taxes online use the Red Button on the Town Clerk/Tax Collector's page. If you should have any trouble with the online payment system, please call the Town Clerk at 744-8849.

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597
hebronnhnews@live.com

Academy Building News

The renovations and addition to the Academy Building will be starting within the next couple of weeks. The Selectmen's Office and Tax Collector's Office will be moving to the temporary office trailer located at 37 Groton Rd. to the right of the Public Safety Building. The Town Clerk's Office will be moving back to 10 Church Lane. The moving process will be starting on Monday, Aug. 6. The services available to the public will be at a minimal as the contents of the building will be packed into boxes and the computer systems will also be packed ready for the move. We appreciate your patience during this transition and will keep you posted as to any changes during this process. Thank you.

Family Fun Day 2018

Family Fun Day kicks off at 11 a.m. with the Conservation Commission Hike:

Join the Hebron Conservation Commission on Family Fun Day for a guided hike in the Hebron Town Forest. Learn more about the Forest and the trails which the Conservation Commission has been building and restoring. Bring lunch and a beverage for picnicking. This two-mile hike would be rated "easy" by White Mountain standards—All ages and abilities invited. Saturday Aug. 11, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Meet at entrance to Town Forest, 184 Groton Rd. (one mile west of village store).

For more information, contact Suzanne Smith, zanne719@gmail.com or 715-0086.

Following that there will be a Book Sale at the Hebron Library starting at 2pm. and between 2and 4pm your desserts will need to be delivered to the Church basement for the dessert contest which will be judged at 4pm. Also, if you have a unique car please drive it to the Common for the unique vintage car show commencing at 2pm and running til 4. At 3pm there will be a Bristol Police Dog Demo. Starting at 4 p.m. is the Second Annual Cow Patty Bingo! At 5 p.m., Mike Whitney will be playing Bluegrass and

Folk Rock and the bbq will be put on by the Fire Department. They will be serving Hamburgers or Cheeseburgers, Hot Dogs or Cheesedogs, Baked Beans Pasta Salad Potato Salad and assorted drinks. At 7 p.m., we welcome the return of Annie and the Orphans to the Gazebo who will be playing oldies in their own unique style. Following their concert at dusk (8:30 p.m.) is ever

popular Northstar Fireworks. The Hebron Gazebo Programs are sponsored by the Taxpayers of Hebron, The Hebron Village Store, D. Merrill, and donations. Free popcorn thanks to Bill White Real Estate Broker!

Outdoor Service/First Annual Blessing of the Animals

On Sunday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m., the Union Congregational Church

Churches

Ashland Community Church

Ashland Community Church is located at 55 Main St., on Route 3 in Ashland (across from Shurfine Market). Parking is available next to and behind the church.

Pastor Ernie Madden
Phone: 968-9464
Email: accernie@hotmail.com
Website: ashlandcommunitychurch.com

Sundays:

9 a.m. - Early Worship Service, followed by coffee and fellowship in the church dining room.

10:30 a.m. - Contemporary Worship Service. Coffee and snacks are available in the back of the sanctuary before the service.

Toddler Zone (for infants - five years old) and KidZone (for K-6th grade) are available during the Contemporary Service.

Special Needs Class - For teens-adults at the Contemporary Service. Participants meet in the sanctuary for singing, and are dismissed to their class at approximately 10:45 a.m.

Kidzone:

Debbie Madden leads the K-sixth grade class. Kids will love the great videos and games that teach age appropriate lessons in a loving atmosphere.

Alcoholics

Anonymous Group:

Monday's at 8 p.m. in the church dining room.

It is our desire to help you understand God's incredible grace, mercy and love. We believe that you will love Ashland Community Church. We are a friendly, loving, and caring church that studies and shares the word of our dear Lord and Savior. Our Vision is to become a church that unchurched people will love to attend.

Our mission is to lead people to live and love like Jesus and to help others to do the same.

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

Real Church, Real People, Real Simple

We look forward to seeing you on Sunday, and remember to just come as you are.

No perfect people allowed!

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: Pastor Mike Carrier
Intergenerational Service: 9:30 a.m., July & August
Coffee Fellowship: Following service
Sunday School: Will resume in the Fall. Watch for the date!

Notes

Sunday choir has ended for the summer, but our Summer Guest Musician Program began on June 10, and will continue through August.

We welcome anyone interested in sharing their gift of music at this time. See our organist for scheduling on any given Sunday.

Wheelchair accessibility has now been enhanced by the deletion of half a pew as you enter the Sanctuary, accommodating two to three wheelchairs!

Location: P.O. Box 424, 15 Church St., Bristol, NH 03222
Phone: 744-8132

Office Hours

9 a.m. to noon – Monday through Friday
Pastor Mike can be reached through the office at 744-8132; his email, mikecarrier@earthlink.net; or by phone at 960-0196.

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

Morning Reflection continues to be a success, with Don Sorrie leading us in discussing devotions by women from the NIV Bible. Our participants are thoroughly enjoying these sessions, and look forward to further discussion, contemplation prayer, and peacefulness for the days ahead! We are gathering on Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. for one hour through Aug. 29. Coffee provided. Come join us, and bring others for a time in God's word.

Fridays

Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

Monthly Events

WIC (Women/Infant/

is planning an Outdoor Church service at 10 a.m. on the Hebron Town Green. Part of this service will include a "Blessing of the Animals." All are welcome to join us and bring their family pets. You can bring your own comfortable outdoor chair or sit in the metal ones we will provide. The rain date for this service will be Aug. 19.

Children) Clinic – Second Monday at 8:30 a.m.

T.E.A. (Time, Encourage, Accept) – for Women third Tuesday at 4 p.m. Meeting place varies. Check with the church office for exact place and time.

Women's Fellowship - Next meeting – Thursday, Sept. 13

In early July, several members met to discuss working on smaller, inexpensive crafts to be exhibited at the annual Christmas Bazaar. They met later in July and had a productive session working on these crafts. The next planned meeting is Aug. 20, 11:30 a.m. at the church. All are welcome to bring your craft and join the fun!

Watch for our Bake Sale to be held as part of the Bristol Olde Home Day celebration on Saturday, Aug. 25! Anyone wishing to donate baked goods for our table can contact Bonnie Biondi at 934-4137. With your help, we hope to look forward to another successful event!

Ongoing

Bristol Community Services is in need of many items...in particular: peanut butter, baked beans, spaghetti sauce, instant potatoes, instant oatmeal, jelly, soups, rice, cereal and canned vegetables. Please help if you can!

Events

Just one more month to go till we resume our delicious monthly suppers, leading off on Sept. 8th with a roast turkey dinner. Always a favorite! Watch for the new menu coming soon.

Adults \$9. Children \$4. Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m. Take Out Available: 744-8132

Our Ice Cream Nights for this season are held on Wednesdays, at 7:30 p.m. So far, we have visited Shackett's on West Shore Rd., and Newfound Grocery on Route

3A in Bridgewater. Good conversation, good fun and excellent ice cream. Join us!

Something new! Christian Ed. And the Music Committee is hoping to form a Ukulele Band! Plans are being formulated. Watch for details!

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

Obituaries and Announcements of special events such as weddings, engagements, and anniversaries are published **FREE OF CHARGE** in any/all Salmon Press newspapers.

Obituaries can be sent to:
obituaries@salmonpress.com

Wedding, engagement, and anniversary announcements are welcome at:
weddings@salmonpress.com

Photos are also welcome, but must be submitted in jpeg format.

Please contact Executive Editor
Brendan Berube at (603) 279-4516, ext. 111
with any questions regarding the submission process.

Churches

FROM PAGE A6

Episcopal Churches Holy Spirit, Plymouth St. Mark’s, Ashland

This is a shared ministry between Holy Spirit and St. Mark’s. The weather has been fabulous...a little rain, a little sunshine. The gardens are looking very healthy “Walk in Love: Introducing the Episcopal Church”

On Thursday, Aug. 9, we will have the second session of this four-part series which will inform participants more about “the Episcopal branch of the Jesus Movement.” This session will be led by Reverend Kelly Sundberg Seaman and continues with “Making Time Holy: The Liturgical Year, Daily Prayer, and Services for Life’s Milestones.” The following week, on Thursday, Aug. 16, we learn of “How We Believe: The Bible, the Creeds, and the Church.” The fourth and final session concludes this series on Thursday, Aug. 23, with “Growing in Faith: Nurturing Your Spirit and Using Your God-Given Gifts.” All Spiritual Practices meetings are held at St. Mark’s in Sherrill Hall on Thursday evenings from 5-6:30 p.m.

Plymouth Town-Wide Yard Sale

We will be taking part in the Plymouth Town-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, Sept. 8. We need donations and volunteers. If you have donations or can volunteer, please contact Barbara Brooks, at 744-3597 or Anne Hunnewell at 536-4015 or ahunne@roadrunner.com. This is always a fun church community event and an opportunity to recycle items we no longer use or need.

Caregivers Support Group

Would you like some support as a caregiver? Caregivers Support Group is a place you can meet with others to find that support. Held at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center, this group meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month: Upcoming dates include Aug. 15 and Sept. 19.

July to August Service Project:

School Supplies

Our community Service Project for the months of July and August will be based on providing school-aged children with the supplies they are now required to have to begin the new school year. Notebooks, folders, crayons, rulers, and pencils are but a few of those items. Monetary gifts are most welcome and will be used to gather more items. As always, there will be a box at each worship space for donations.

Quilt Group

The next quilt group meeting will be on Friday, Aug. 31, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Griswold Hall. Be sure to bring a lunch for our break at noon.

Ashland Community Breakfast

The next Community Breakfast will be on Saturday, Aug. 25, from 8 to

9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall in Ashland.

Ashland Parade: Neighbors helping Neighbors

Our entry in the Ashland 150th parade was a huge success, and the float-riders had a wonderful time smiling and waving along the route. Kudos to the float-making team, which included the Murphy clan, the Thi-beaults, Guy Tillson, and our Sunday Schoolers. The parade-day community breakfast was very well attended, too: thank you to all who cooked, served, mingled, and cleaned up on a very festive day.

Circus Smirkus

Circus Smirkus presents the 2018 Big Top Tour, Vaudeville, in Wolfeboro, NH, in partnership with All Saints Church, on Aug. 12, 2 pm & 7 pm and 13th, 1 pm & 6 pm. Tickets are \$22 for adults (13 and up), \$18 for children (two to 12), & kids two and under are free. This is wonderful family entertainment. Visit wolvesaints.com or smirkus.org for more information or call 877-664-7587.

Shared Ministry Services

Sundays 8 a.m. at Griswold Hall, 263 Highland St., Plymouth and 9:30 a.m. St. Mark’s Church, 18 Highland St., Ashland

Office Hours

Updated Regular Office Hours starting Tuesday, July 10. Tuesday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. – noon, & Thursday 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Hebron Union Congregational Church

All are welcome to join in our worship services on Sundays at 10 a.m., followed by fellowship and coffee. Please come meet our Interim Minister, Rev. Earl Miller

We would like to express warm gratitude to all our workers and volunteers that helped make our 66th Annual Hebron Church Fair another great success! We could not have this wonderful event without the help of so many in the community and especially, our area camper volunteers. And, amazingly, “It didn’t rain on the Hebron Fair!”

On Sunday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m., we are planning an Outdoor Church service on the Hebron Town Green. Part of this service will include a “Blessing of the Animals.” All are welcome to join us and bring their family pets. You can bring your own comfortable outdoor chair or sit in the metal ones that we will provide. The rain date for this service will be Aug. 19.

Once a month, we make soup for members in our greater church community. Our next “Soup Route” is Aug. 13. If you would like to volunteer to make or deliver soup, please contact the Church Secretary at the contact information listed below.

Our church is located in the center of historic Hebron village at the intersections of North Shore Road and West Shore Road. Our administrative assistant’s office hours are Tuesdays

from 9:30 -11:30 a.m. and Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. and our phone number is 744-5883. Our address is 16 Church Lane, PO Box 67, Hebron, NH 03241. The secretary’s email address is staff@hebronchurchnh.org. To find out more about our church, please visit the church Web site at www.hebronchurchnh.org.

Rev. Miller is also available to meet with parishioners and community members. You can call him at 491-8738 or you can make an appointment by contacting the Administrative Asst., Linda Kriss, using the contact information in the above paragraph.

Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

Update on Holy Trinity Parish Center

People are asking when the construction of the new building will begin. We are waiting on the removal of harmful materials from the existing hall which will happen in a week. Then, the hall will be demolished and we will be able to begin building the new hall. We need the existing hall to be demolished to make available parking for church parking while the building is being constructed to the side of the church. If you are new to the area, or haven’t heard about this project, here’s an idea of what the new building will provide. We’ll all have easy access to restrooms, meeting spaces, and parish offices. We’ll find the church open on weekdays to use for personal prayer outside of Mass. We’ll have a dedicated, sacred space to celebrate Reconciliation. We’ll meet in open, sunny spaces that we can quickly arrange to accommodate small and large gatherings. We’ll have a new, spacious kitchen for preparing meals and serving beverages, luncheons and receptions.

If you would like to contribute or learn more information about this project, please ask Fr. Leo or Deacon Mike. The building sketches can be found in the back of the church. Campaign envelopes are in the pews. Thanks for your interest in helping to provide a place to enhance the building of Catholic faith in central New Hampshire.

There will be a Fish

Fry on Friday, Aug. 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Marian Center hosted by the Bristol Knights of Columbus. Tickets will be on sale after the 8 and 9:30 a.m. Masses at Our Lady of Grace this weekend, or at the door. Cost: \$10 per person, children 6-12: \$7.50 (five and under free), Family of four or more: \$30. Hope to see you there!

Got questions about your faith? Would you like to learn more and experience what the Catholic faith is all about? Reserve Tuesday nights on your calendar starting in September. Alpha is coming to Bristol to the Marian Center at Our Lady of Grace. This is a life changing, faith filled experience you will never forget!

Eleven of our youth just came back from attending Steubenville East at the University of Lowell. This is a huge conference for youth with inspiring witness talks, great music and prayer. It was an experience they will never forget! Thanks to everyone who helped to defray the conference admission cost.

Thirty hearty souls braved the weather at Wellington State Park last Sunday for the parish picnic. Some of the children chose to swim as well. A great time was had by all.

We are updating our database. If you have had any changes in address, email, phone number, sacraments made at another parish, additions to the family or children who have moved out, could you please contact Chris at holytrinitybristol@gmail.com so we can keep our database current. Thank you in advance for your help with this.

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 fol-

lowing: 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 then we watch as a Pastor Nate Gagne preaches via video during our service.

Our Mission Statement: Just One More!

Everyone is welcome to all of our services. The church is handicapped accessible on the east entrance.

A Shared Ministry of St. Mark’s, Ashland and Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth

Here's this week's news:

Services: Sunday 8 a.m., Griswold Hall. Plymouth

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

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., St. Mark's

Thursday: 11 a.m. Healing and Eucharist. St. Mark's

The St. Mark's float depicting our 1859 mid-century Gothic design church in the Ashland 150th celebration parade was a great success. Jean Murphy, designer of the float, thanks everyone profusely who helped build, decorate, ride on, and at the end, dismantle it.

A new series "Walk in Love: Introducing the Episcopal Church" began last Thursday evening. We explored The Book of Common Prayer and learned that it is much more than the few pages of Rite Two, our usual Sunday Service. It is a Dictio-

nary, a History Book, a collection of Prayers, Collects and Psalms, The complete Lectionary, Services for any occasion, etc. Just about anything one needs to know about the Episcopal Church can be found in the Book of Common Prayer.

Next week the subject will be Making Time Holy: The Liturgical Year; Daily Prayer, and Services of Life's Milestones. Sessions are conducted by Rev. Kelly and are held in Sherrill Hall 5 - 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, Aug. 16, and Aug. 23. The meetings are informal and questions are encouraged.

Time for the beginning of school is nearly upon us, so please help us collect backpack supplies such as crayons, notebooks, pencils, scissors, glue sticks etc.

Deacon Maryan has compiled a very helpful list of readers, hosts and hostesses, LEMS, Altar Guild Greeters, etc. People are notified of their sign-up dates. There is a sign-up sheet at the back of each church.

Parkinson's Disease Support Group. Information and meeting schedule please call Diane Sherman at 653-6672 or Diane.L. Sherman@hitchcock.org.

Outreach Ministry - transportation provided for those over 60, individuals with disabilities, and those on Medicaid. Services are free. Call Whole Village Resource Ctr. at 1-855-654-3200. Volunteer drivers needed.



Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

Starr King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 101 Fairground Rd., Plymouth, is a multigenerational, welcoming congregation where different beliefs come together in common covenant. We work together in our fellowship, our community, and our world to nurture justice, respect, and love.

Sunday, Aug. 12 - 9:30 - 10:30 a.m.

Bob and Jane Clay – 2018 Nicaragua Youth Group Trip

Jane and Bob Clay have experienced three service trips to SEE **CHURCHES**, PAGE A11







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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	2342 Washburn Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$25,000	Mary J. DeWolf	Michael P. and Deborah J. Provost
Ashland	6 Vista Dr., Unit 93	Condominium	\$160,000	Boston University	Mara MacTaggart
Bridgewater	181 E. Clement Rd.	N/A	\$42,000	Derwood C. Gray (for Clement Homestead Trust)	Ryan D. Salmon and Megan M. Simula
Bridgewater	River Road	Residential Developed Land	\$55,000	Daniel J. and Vivian Grundman	Marc Arnell and Anne Murphy
Bristol	8 Central Square	Commercial Building	\$300,000	8 Central Square LLC	Bristol Central Sq. LLC
Bristol	Central Street	N/A	\$130,000	Ann B. Maistrosky	David R. and Mavis R. Brittelli
Bristol	55 Nyberg Rd.	Mobile Home	\$50,000	Timothy B. Walsh and Dawn M. Barret-Walsh	David Lafleur
Bristol	45 Riverdale Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$239,933	Carl F. and Richard J. Dulac	Bruce E. Nilsson
Bristol	75 Sugar Hill Dr.	Mobile Home	\$34,933	Elizabeth E. French and Glenn Nolette	April M. Martin
Campton	58 Firewood Circle	Mobile Home	\$73,000	Leslie W. Liberty (for Liberty Fiscal Trust)	Joseph E. and Susan B. Robidoux
Campton	165 Hogback Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$460,933	Emily G. and Robert M. Caldwell	Scott P. and Lisa K. Foisy
Campton	1400 NH Route 175	Single-Family Residence	\$315,000	Arnold and Bernadette Russek	John T. and Martha I. Hosey
Campton	59 Weston Woods Circle	Single-Family Residence	\$275,000	Catherine M. Bannon	Kevin J. and Kimberlee J. Wheeler
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$40,000	Wendell P. Noble (for Noble Fiscal Trust)	Brian and Rachel Jastrebsky
Dorchester	N. Dorchester Road (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$22,533	Donna M. Mulcahy	John H. and Danielle E. Allwein
New Hampton	165 Blake Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$99,900	US Bank NA Trust	Carolyn M. Booth
New Hampton	11 Dade Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$125,000	Rebecca J. Buskey and US Bank NA	US Bank NA Trust
Plymouth	River Road	N/A	\$195,200	Frederick L. Chipman (for Frederick L. Chipman IRT)	Peter S. Cofran (for Peter S. Cofran Trust)
Plymouth	784 Texas Hill Rd.	Mixed Use (Residential/Forestry)	\$80,000	M. Joyce Hoagland	Christopher A. Buckley and Jennifer A. Morris
Thornton	286 Mill Brook Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$313,000	Tammy Kubik	Michael E. and Kate G. Clark
Thornton	3279 US Route 3	Apartment Building	\$303,000	3279 Steele Building LLC	3279 US Route 3 LLC
Waterville Valley	14 Tripyramid Way, Unit 17	Condominium	\$137,000	Robert J. Marden	Pemi Development LLC
Waterville Valley	14 Tripyramid Way, Unit 18	Condominium	\$157,000	Thomas W. Whalen	Pemi Development LLC
Wentworth	NH Route 25	N/A	\$100,000	Robert P. Comeau	Wade A. and Veralisa G. Reed

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.

Mark on the Markets

Five questions for your advisor



BY MARK PATTERSON

if you’re looking for a new advisor or just meeting with your current advisor, I have what I believe are five relevant questions that need to be asked and answered honestly.

1) Does your advisor and their firm act in a fiduciary capacity — in other words, do they work for you, the client? If yes, have them put it in writing.

2) Does your advisor really know the purpose and needs of the money you have invested with them and their firm? Is your portfolio custom designed for you or a model portfolio for the masses?

3) Does your firm engage in revenue-sharing with fund compa-

nies, and if so, were you informed by the advisor or was it buried in their disclosure documents?

4) Is your account held with a third-party custodian that gives you a transparent view of your accounts and your accounts performance?

5) Is your advisor well-versed in asset management, financial planning or are they being paid a fee to manage the relationship with you?

These five questions represent a good place to begin if you are interviewing a potential new advisory firm or if you are meeting with your current firm.

Most advisers will claim that they work for you in a fiduciary capacity, however that is not often the case. It’s not that your advisor is lying to you, they probably just don’t re-

alize that working for you in a fiduciary capacity means “all the time,” not just when they choose. That’s why I say, get it in writing. My firm, MHP Asset Management, states in our client agreement that we work in a fiduciary capacity for our clients. If your advisor and their firm are in fact working for you in a fiduciary capacity they will have no problem furnishing that in writing.

I’ve stressed very recently that your money must be invested not only with proper risk tolerance, but with the proper purpose. Many advisors are good at accumulating money through various funds stocks or bonds. It is key to your financial well-being to understand that when you are relying on your assets for income you must manage them not

for accumulation but for distribution. Many of the investment vehicles that are there for accumulation are not suitable for distribution those assets as income. That’s why I say to those who have left 401(k)s or 403B plans in place after they leave a job and heading for retirement, redirect that money to an IRA where you have multiple choices for investing that money for the proper purpose. I have yet to see a 401(k) or 403B that is suited for distribution of assets as income.

Revenue-sharing is one of my pet peeves that I believe is a very disingenuous means of collecting more money for the company coffers at the client’s expense, it is commonplace for every broker-dealer and advisory firm connected to a broker-dealer.

Very few advisory firms hold custody of client funds. TD Ameritrade institutional, Fidelity, Charles Schwab and Pershing are top custodians for client funds that most advisers use to hold their client’s money.

My question number five is a bit self-serving, but I believe that most people should work directly with the asset management

firm as opposed to an advisor who charges a fee to manage the relationship but then passes on your money to other money managers who charge you a fee in addition to your advisory fee.

Mark Patterson is a portfolio manager with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.



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King Forest Industries, located in Wentworth, NH, is currently accepting applications and resumes for full and part time work as lumber handlers. Individuals must be hardworking, able to take and follow directions, dependable and able to do hard work for good pay. You must be able to lift at least 50 lbs.

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If you wish to apply, stop in to our Wentworth office for an application or drop off a resume and a completed employment application, which can be downloaded from our website and dropped off in person Monday thru Thursday 7am-4:30pm and Friday until 4pm. No phone calls please.

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Congressional candidate Steve Negron to speak at next PBVRC dinner

ASHLAND — This is the last spaghetti dinner for the Pemi-Baker Valley Republican Committee (PBVRC) before the Sept. 11 Primary. Steve Negron, who is running for the Second Congressional District seat will join us at the American Legion Hall, 37 Main St., Ashland, on Friday, Aug. 17. The dinner starts at 5 p.m., and goes to 7 p.m., and includes spaghetti, meatballs, Italian sausage, salad, garlic bread, beverages, and desserts.

Since 1979, Steve Ne-

gron has been answering the call to duty in both private and public sectors. A retired Air Force officer, Negron started his own small business, Integron LLC, building on his expertise as a leader in the defense industry at Lockheed Martin, GTE, and General Dynamics.

Steve and his wife, Terry, have lived in Nashua for 28 years, where they have raised three children. Aside from representing his Nashua neighbors in the New Hampshire House of Representa-



Steven Negron

tives, Steve is an active community leader in his church, the local

business community, and youth athletics.

Steve's initial assignment was as an Intercontinental Ballistic Missile (ICBM) Combat Crew member with the Strategic Air Command at Whiteman Air Force Base, Missouri. This was followed by an assignment to the Electronic Systems Division, Hanscom Air Force Base, Air Force Materiel Command, Massachusetts. Finally, he was assigned to the Directorate of Requirements, Air Force Space Command, Colorado Springs, Colorado. He

retired from the U.S. Air Force in June 1998.

After retiring, Steve joined GTE Government Systems, Communications Systems Division, in Needham, Massachusetts where he was responsible for all future AF business for the division. He then joined Lockheed Martin Mission Systems as a Program Manager for the Integrated Broadcast Service program. Steve became the lead Business Development Manager for Mission Systems in the Boston area.

In December of 2001, he became the youngest Corporate Business Development Office Manager with Lockheed Martin Corporation. Steve was responsible for identifying, pursuing, and capturing more than \$7 billion of opportunities in the Greater Boston area. During Steve's tenure as the Director of the Boston corporate office, Lockheed Martin had a greater than 80 percent win rate. Steve then became the Program Manager

for the Command and Control Constellation (C2C) Program before leaving Lockheed Martin and founding Integron, LLC in Nashua.

Steve graduated in 1983 from Texas Christian University with a B.S. in Criminal Justice and received an MBA from Western New England College in 1996. Steve is a certified Level III DOD Program Manager as well as a certified Level II DOD Systems Planning, Research, and Development Manager. In addition, he is a qualified Program Manager within Lockheed Martin.

Please join us to learn more about Steve Negron. Tickets are \$10 at the door for adults, \$5 for children 5-12 years, and 4 and under are free, with a special family price of \$25. Non-perishable items or cash donations for the Plymouth Food Pantry are encouraged.

For more information, call Cindy at 536-3880 or deerladydwh@gmail.com.

Bristol awarded Northern Border Regional Commission grant

Funds will support increasing high speed Internet options and cellular coverage

BRISTOL – The Town of Bristol has been selected for a \$137,157 federal grant that will create economic opportunity and

solve one the Town's pressing public safety issues.

The Town learned this morning that it has been awarded the

grant from the Northern Border Regional Commission, a federal agency focused on providing rural communi-

SEE GRANT, PAGE A12

“The Gifts of Story” course with Rebecca Rule offered at Plymouth Regional Senior Center

PLYMOUTH — “The Gifts of Story: One Leads to Another,” a free eight-week creative arts class for older adults is now open for registration at the Plymouth Regional Senior Center.

Rebecca Rule, New Hampshire's beloved story teller and story gatherer, will lead this exploration of the art of story. By writing, telling and sharing their stories, class members will build bridges to the people, places and experiences that have shaped their lives.

The course, open to participants 55 or older, will take place Tuesday mornings, 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. Sept. 18 through Nov. 6, at the Plymouth

Regional Senior Center.

Class size is limited. To register, contact Rob in Koczur, activities coordinator at the Plymouth Center, rkoczur@gcsc.org, visit the center at 8 Depot St. in Plymouth, call 536-1204, or register online at www.experiencearts.org.

The story-telling course is one of eight offered throughout the region as part of the 2018 Experience/Arts series, co-sponsored by Grafton County Senior Citizens Council, Inc. (GCSCC) and the Arts Alliance of Northern New Hampshire (AANNH). Additional fall season courses include playing the ukulele through the Upper Valley and Horse

Meadow Senior Centers and creative movement through the Littleton Area Senior Center.

Experience/Arts is made possible through the national Seeding Vitality Arts initiative of Aroha Philanthropies with additional support from the Couch Family Foundation. Vitality Arts programs are intended to inspire and enable older adults to learn, make and share the arts in ways that are novel, complex and socially engaging.

For further information, contact GCSCC Executive Director Roberta Berner at rberner@gcsc.org or 448-4897 or AANNH Executive Director Frumie Selchen at frumie@aannh.org or 323-7302.

Moulton Farm named Best Farm Market by editors of New Hampshire Magazine

MEREDITH — In July, it's usually how well the crops are growing that puts a broad smile on John Moulton's face. This summer, however, it's the news that the editors of New Hampshire Magazine have named Moulton Farm as the best farm market in the state.

“It is wonderful news, and I am thrilled that the work of the entire farm team is being recognized,” explains the Meredith farmer. “Growing, cooking, serving and selling the quality food we offer takes the effort of many people. This recognition is a testament to their efforts and dedication.”

People who visit Moulton Farm's market may only interact with a few of the people responsible for what the farm offers.

“They may not see the young high school and college students who spend hours in our fields working, laughing and learning from more experienced field crew members,” com-

ments Moulton. “They may not realize the many hours our farm kitchen and bakery staff put into developing and perfecting recipes and planning our farm to table events or making items for the private events we provide food for.”

There are also other team members who are crucial to making the farm market a success.

“Our garden center team works tremendously hard growing plants for our customers as well as starting the vegetable plants we grow in our fields. There's a team of people who work to make sure our market remains stocked with good things from our farm as well as items from small, local producers who we have sought out and developed relationships with,” states Moulton. “Plus, there are people who take care of all of the administrative functions necessary to run a business.”

Moulton is also quick to point out that it's a year round effort

to make all of this happen, commenting that “Our farm market is open from early March through the end of December, but even in January and February some of our team is already working to make sure our visitors enjoy quality food and have good experiences when they visit.”

“Yes, I am happy about the recognition of our efforts,” says Moulton. “But it's more than that. I am very thankful to have such amazing people willing to put forth such tremendous effort every time they come to work. Farming takes hard work, knowledge, skill and luck. Running a quality business takes an amazing team and I am fortunate to have that group.”

Moulton Farm is located at 18 Quarry Rd., off Route 25 in Meredith, and practices sustainable agriculture and is dedicated to providing the highest quality fruits and vegetables while pre-

SEE MOULTON FARM, PAGE A12

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Library

FROM PAGE A1

Old Hill village. Years later, when the entire village was moved to make way for the Franklin Dam project, the library moved in with the Town Hall. That town hall was not the one people know of today however. Hill's librarian, Lynn Christopher, explained that the current town hall/library was actually the school when the town moved, and the site of the Jenny D. Blake School was the town hall and library. Approximately 17 years or so ago, Christopher said

they switched buildings when the school population began to grow and they school needed the larger space. "There is so much great history like that in this small town," said Christopher. "I'm always hearing stories about Hill from people who come to the library and it's fascinating." To celebrate a part of that history, people are invited to join the Friends of Hill Library as they pay tribute to their library and its important role in the town. Besides refreshments and cake, Little Davey and the Rolling 88's will be playing everything

from classic hits to modern pop, Christopher said. Little Davey, aka David Lockwood, is a retired Holderness Central School music teacher who lives in Plymouth. The Rolling 88's? They're not his band members, they're the keys on his piano. Lockwood is an accomplished pianist who likes to take his show on the road. Recently featured in an edition of New Hampshire Chronicle, he explained that he was always jealous of street musicians who could play their instruments anywhere. After giving it some thought,

he put a baby grand piano on a trailer and has been playing on the road ever since, delighting audiences in unusual places like the Plymouth Transfer Station, shopping plaza parking lots and even gas stations. "I like the fact that he's a musician who is always on the move. That just fits the Town of Hill perfectly," Christopher said. With limited table seating available around the pond and pavilion, people are asked to bring a blanket or lawn chairs to the celebration, which will take place that Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon.

OLD

FROM PAGE A1

people to enjoy as well. Immediately following the photo, Bridgewater's famed Bean Hole Lunch will begin. Besides the beans, that will be simmered underground overnight then dug up in time for lunch on Saturday, the Historical Society will also have "all the fix-in's" to go along with the complimentary luncheon. Events beginning at 1:30 p.m. will include a presentation on Huckins Farm. Stanley and Nina Huckins built a home and barns on the corner of Bridgewater Hill and River Road many years ago where they raised their seven children and, now in their 80's, continue to operate the farm today. A history of their agricultural lifestyle will be delivered by members of their family. Jane Sawyer and Friend will also give an interesting talk titled "1816: The Year

Without a Summer." A volcanic eruption in that fateful year spread thick blankets of ash around the globe, resulting in temperatures that dipped below freezing, frost and some occasional snow, crop failures and many hardships for residents. But it also brought people in Bridgewater and other communities together as they struggled to survive. After a break for dinner, everyone is invited back to the Town Hall at 8 p.m. for a fun evening of square dancing to the music of Don Elders & Crew. While many communities skipped Old Home Day celebrations during the time of World Wars I & II, Bridgewater Old Home Day is one of the few who never missed a year. The Bridgewater Historical Society is pleased to keep that tradition alive and hope many will come out to join them for the day.

Rockin Peeps

FROM PAGE A1

drums from construction paper, but it didn't work, so I made him a DJ instead," he said. His construction paper might not have cooperated for a drum set, but it did form a great

platform where he drew turntables and other disc jockey equipment. Seven-year-old Aislin of Alexandria had bunny marshmallows in her band, which she named "The Hoppers," and she created an elaborate backdrop on the stage that read

"Welcome" for all the concert goers. "It's an all-girl band. I'm the drummer, and my sisters are the singer and guitarist," she explained. The Rock Star Peep Craft was one of many activities for this year's "Libraries Rock" summer reading program.

With lots of great prizes available from the treasure chest each week, readers also earned raffle tickets over the last six weeks and winning tickets for prizes were to be drawn this past Wednesday as the program drew to a close.

Making It

FROM PAGE A2

munity who work from home, and this is just a way we thought would help people realize who they are and what they do," Favorite said. She herself has a home business called Your Favorite Decorator, providing her

hand crafted slipcovers, pillows, window treatments, and window hardware to her customers all across the state. Sylvia Bailey had her own handbags, knitted children's wear and even her own dishcloths for sale last weekend while another nearby booth offered a wide array of beautiful leath-

er goods that included holsters, arm bands and earrings. P&S Country Crafts, which has a shop located at the intersection of Peaked Hill and River Road, also brought a variety of their beautifully crafted wood décor items, birdhouses, and their famed bat houses to the event.

Large framed photos of the region, photographic note cards, stained glass, watercolor paintings, jewelry, hand carved Christmas ornaments, and beautiful clocks and small furniture items from other area craftsmen all proved that there are indeed many talented people in the community.

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

The perception among youth that it's not dangerous is widespread. Even most kids will agree that marijuana is a so-called "gateway drug." As their tolerance increases, and because they are using

an illicit drug, they are often exposed to harder drugs and to drug dealers. It's rare for young people to use marijuana by itself. Most kids combine marijuana and alcohol and combining drugs can exponentially increase the risk of addiction. Give youth the facts.

Marijuana is much stronger than it used to be, and we now have research that tells us about the frightening things it does to personality and performance in school, sports, and every area of a teen's life. Get the facts about marijuana from our website at cadyinc.org

and talk with the youth in your life today. If you or someone you know struggles with addiction or substance use, call the New Hampshire State-wide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357 for help.

Strategies

FROM PAGE A4

these boundaries that we might live a balanced life. The boundaries are there, and thank God for them. Without the checks and balances that he has given, we are all prone to self-destruct. We live in a day when the mantra of so many is, "We live in a free country; I deserve to have my rights!" However aberrant their interests, they call for justification and the validation of their behavior. Sooner rather than later, I fear they are going to discover the answer to some of the questions we have

raised. Sin is a terrible taskmaster; you play with fire, Mr., and you will soon be burned! I am grateful for my Christian heritage. If after death I discover that my faith is bogus, that there is no God, no heaven or hell, no day of reckoning for the Hitler's and Stalin's of history, I am still pleased to have discovered what I call "the way of truth." Had I not been born into a Christian home, I would have indulged myself on any number of things that are clearly self-destructive. Granted there are some experiences I will never have, some "highs" I will never experience.

I am neither bragging nor complaining; I am just profoundly grateful. So what does one do when caught, as was Tiger Woods. How does one recover? Jesus said, "Come unto me, all you who are weary and burdened, and I will give you rest." That invitation stands; it was true then, and it is still true today. God's solution to our deepest disappointments and our most intractable problems has been given; his name is Jesus Christ. You want to talk about it? Hit me up at rlarryscott@gmail.com.

Churches

FROM PAGE A7

Nicaragua with the youth group. Come to hear an adult perspective about living with the host families, the language barrier, the communities, living conditions and more. The presentation will include photos and there will be time for questions. Visit our Web site www.starrkingfellowship.org 536-8908 Save the date! On Saturday, Aug. 25, the Black Lives Matter Task Force will be

hosting a workshop here at the Fellowship for the Congregation AND members of the community. Please put this on your calendar (1-5 p.m.) and plan to attend. Scrabble on Tuesdays - Come join us for a new way to have fun and keep our brains cranking! Scrabble with dictionaries and without timers. We will meet in the Fellowship Hall Tuesdays from 2:30 to 5 p.m.! Help Wanted - Nursery Position - Nursery care provider Sunday mornings, 9 - 11 a.m. for infants and children up to four years of age.

Sept. 2, 2018 through June 16, 2019. Flexibility and availability for special occasion, such as congregational meetings and events. Qualifications needed: Experience in early childhood education. CPR certification for infants and children, and satisfactory completion of background check. If interesting in applying, contact Jane Clay, Director of Religious Education - dre@starrkingfellowship.org. The Next Meeting of the Wise Women in Training is to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 22 from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

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Please drive carefully.

Car Show

FROM PAGE A1

Ford Pick-up and Tom Eads and his '27 Marmon Little 8 took home the trophy for Oldest Car.

A final award presentation, the Owners Choice Trophy, was selected by all car owners who participated in the show and this year it was presented to Chuck Moore of New Hampton for his 1927 Pierce-Arrow Limousine.

Moore said the vehicle was gifted to him three months ago by a friend who recently passed away. His promise to that friend was to continue showing the car so others could enjoy its beauty and craftsmanship.

The passenger compartment in the rear of the limo is all fully restored with a hand-crafted-cloth seat and door panels, each decorated with intricate hand-embroidered accents and done in the exact design and colors the car was built with in 1927. Adding to the elegance, the handles, knobs and everything metal in the back are plated in real gold. The front seats are covered in a more practical but



DONNA RHODES

At last weekend's antique and classic car show in Bridgewater, winners of trophies presented by the judges were Ann Bryant, Most Original and Preserved; John Govoni, Favorite Muscle Car; Jim Lawry, Favorite Truck; Tom Eads, Oldest Car; and Chuck Moore, Owner's Choice.

nonetheless elegant leather.

The car was built in Buffalo, N.Y., Moore explained, and one unique feature that shows it is a "New York" car is the positioning of the headlamps on the front.

"Most Pierce-Arrows this old have the headlamps on top of the front fenders but these were placed beside the fenders," Moore pointed out.

The exterior paint has also been restored

Grant

FROM PAGE A10

ties across Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New York funding to spur economic growth. The funds it will be receiving will be matched with a \$95,000 appropriation that voters approved at Town Meeting in March.

The goal of the project is to construct a three-mile, middle mile fiber-optic cable network, which will

create economic opportunity by providing high speed internet and backhaul for cellular and wireless needs for businesses, residents, and municipal offices.

"The Bristol Select Board has long recognized the need to address the lack of cell coverage in town," said Bristol Select Board Chair Rick Alpers. "With this grant, Bristol will be able to build the fiber that will serve as the backbone for cell

coverage and attract investment from companies looking to provide service to Bristol.

"From the redevelopment of Central Square, to the Mill Stream Park, to the bike path and many others, this fiber project is the latest improvement Bristol will be undertaking to improve the quality of life and safety in our community. Community members and businesses will be able to more reliably make phone calls and transact business while our first responders will be able to communicate with each other more dependably."

The fiber will also facilitate bringing competition to the marketplace for residential and business Internet options, and has the potential to open up other economic opportunities.

In addition to serving as the backbone for cell coverage, the fiber will allow Bristol to bring more stability, safety, speed and cost-effectiveness to municipal operations, which will allow the Town to improve existing services and provide new services that residents and visitors have been asking for.

in the original colors of gray with a blue trim and the spokes of the wheels are a smooth, polished wood.

"The spokes are made from hickory, like the Louisville Slugger baseball bats, because it's one of the hardest woods and holds up well," he explained.

With the trophy displayed on the floor of the passenger compartment, Moore received many compliments on the beautiful vehicle and said he knew his friend would be proud.

"This is what he wanted me to do with it, take it out and show it. Now I've got a trophy to go with it," he said.

NBRC requires the Town to own the fiber network. As soon as Bristol gets the green light to spend funds, the Town will be procuring services for network design, permitting, legal agreements, construction and management. No timeline for construction has been identified yet, but one will be established after the Town has secured the services of a network design and legal team.

Earlier in the day, New Hampshire's federal delegation announced the awards.

<https://www.hassan.senate.gov/news/press-releases/new-hampshire-delegation-announces-northern-border-regional-commission-grants>

Bristol, incorporated in 1819, is a beautiful New England town that encompasses the southern portion of Newfound Lake, the fifth largest lake in the State. Bristol is located just twenty five miles northwest of Concord, New Hampshire, New Hampshire's capital. Bristol offers all the benefits of small town living, remaining close to major recreational attractions and business centers.



COURTESY

Teamwork and a fantastic staff was the key to the lakes region farm, Moulton Farm, being named the best farm market in the state by the editors of New Hampshire Magazine.

Moulton Farm

FROM PAGE A10

serving its rich soil for future generations. In addition to growing its own produce, the farm

offers plants and garden supplies including soils and amendments. Also available at the farm are baked goods and prepared foods from the farm's kitchen

and bakery, cider doughnuts from Cider Bellies, seafood from Sal's Fresh Seafood, and a quality selection of meats, cheeses and other items from

northern New England producers. More information can be found at www.moultonfarm.com or on Facebook at [Facebook.com/MoultonFarm](https://www.facebook.com/MoultonFarm).

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Newfound fall sports registration open, sports meeting Aug. 13

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School fall athletics online registration is now open. Please go to the NRHS web page, then to the athletics link, and to forms and schedules. This information should be completed by Aug. 7 to ensure participation in the first official practices on Monday, Aug. 13. All athletes must have a completed physical on file, as well as insurance coverage.

There will be a meeting for parents of fall athletes on Monday, Aug. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Newfound Regional High School auditorium.

Any questions should be directed to Athletic Director Peter Cofran at 744-6006, x1507 or at pcofran@sau4.org.

Register for fall season of flag football

MEREDITH — Registration is open for the fall 2018 season of Lakes Region Flag Football. The LRFFL is a 100 percent non-contact NFL Flag youth flag football program, and is open to all boys and girls in the Lakes Region area in the following five age divisions: 6U, 8U, 10U, 12U and 15U, player's age as of Sept. 1.

The fee for the fall 2018 season is \$85, with discounts for siblings. Each player will receive an NFL Flag reversible team jersey and a set of NFL Flags to keep. Register online at lrffl.com.

Credit card payments are accepted online, and checks are also accepted.

The fall 2018 season schedule is posted at lrffl.com. Team practices for the 8U, 10U and 12U divisions are one hour per week, typically on Wednesday nights in Meredith, while the 6U and 15U divisions practice on game days. Games are one hour long and are played primarily on Sunday afternoons at Inter-Lakes High School.

Like the league on Facebook at [lakesregion-flagfootball](https://www.facebook.com/lakesregion-flagfootball). Questions? E-mail lrffl@metrocast.net.

Newfound seeking JV girls' hoop coach

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School has an opening for a JV girls' basketball coach. If interested, please send a letter of interest, resume and names and phone num-

bers of three references to Supt. Stacy Buckley, SAU4, 20 North Main St., Bristol, NH, 03222. Questions should be directed to Athletic Director Peter Cofran at pcofran@sau4.org or call 744-6006, x1507.

PSU track women earn All-Academic Team honors

PLYMOUTH — For the second straight year the Plymouth State University women's track and field program earned All-Academic Team honors, as the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) announced today.

The Panthers posted a combined team GPA between the indoor and outdoor seasons of 3.25 to earn the recognition. To be honored a program must combine to earn a cumulative team GPA of at least a 3.10 on a 4.00 scale for all student-athletes who were charged a season of eligibility for the 2017-18 season.

"I'm thrilled that the women are now back-to-back recipients of a USTFCCCA All-Academic Award," said head coach John Ostler. "I'm in awe of our women. They are well-rounded and disciplined both academically and athletically."

Plymouth State was one of 185 NCAA Division III women's programs to earn All-Academic Team status, and one of 291 teams overall, including both men's and women's programs. The Knox College women's team posted the highest cumulative GPA, recording a 3.80. The Panthers were one of four Little East Conference (LEC) member women's programs to earn the accomplishment.

"I'm proud to be part of a great community like Plymouth State," added Ostler. "One that empowers our student-athletes to achieve such success. Even with the excellent academic and athletic resources available to them, it still comes down



to our women putting in the work year-round. Many are varsity athletes two or three seasons a year and they sacrifice and prioritize on a daily basis to earn this honor. I couldn't be more fortunate to work with this group every day."

In just its third year of existence the PSU program has continued to grow by leaps and bounds. Senior Rileigh Goulette (Saint Albans, Vt.) and juniors Lora Giguere (Tolland, Conn.) and Haley Dennis (Coventry, R.I.) all performed exceptionally during the LEC Indoor Track and Field Championships in February. Goulette posted a school record time in the 1,000-meter

run to finish fourth, while Giguere took fifth in the 3,000-meter run, finishing nearly 13 seconds faster than the previous program-best time. Dennis shattered her own school record in the 5,000-meter run, finishing nearly 20 seconds ahead of her previous best on the way to a seventh place finish.

During the outdoor season, junior Jillian Edwards (Exeter) claimed the individual title in the discus throw at the LEC Championships. At the NCAA Division III New England Regional Championships, classmate Diana Perez (Cranston, R.I.) captured All-New England honors with an eighth place finish in

the long jump, while the Panthers' 4x400-meter relay team also earned All-New England status after eclipsing the school record mark by 10.67 seconds. The quartet was made up of Goulette, juniors Jess Conant (Canton, Maine) and Nora Robichaud (Hampstead) and freshman Mallory Lloyd (Hartland, Vt.).

"As a cross country and track and field program, three of our four teams earned this accolade," said Ostler in closing. "Next year I look forward to working to make it four-for-four."

A full list of the All-Academic Team recipients can be found at the USTFCCCA web site, www.ustfccca.org.

What's Happening at Plymouth State University

SUPPORTING STUDENTS AT PLYMOUTH STATE

From the Plymouth State University community, we thank our many volunteers, donors, alumni, and colleagues for contributing to a record-breaking year of raising over \$5,000,000! There were 934 donors from the state of New Hampshire. Because of this support, we have been able to make a difference in the lives of students at PSU. Many of our students face financial hardships, and donor contributions have made higher education affordable for them. With continuous support, we plan to make another record year possible for more NH students.



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☐ If interest please contact Terry at (email - piperterrywalsh@gmail.com) or cell phone 860-601-8551

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General Help Wanted

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Please apply by filling out
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General Help Wanted

TOWN OF ORFORD HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

40 hours, plus overtime. Benefits.

The Town of Orford, NH is seeking a **full-time Road Crewman**
Requirements: CDL Class B License and clean driving record
Excellent knowledge of equipment operation and repair
Ability to work outside in adverse weather conditions
Drug and alcohol testing mandatory
Excellent benefit package
Position requires flexible work hours

The full job description is available on the Town website:
<http://orfordnh.us> or at the Town Office.

Send cover letter and resume to
Esther Dobbins-Marsh,
Administrative Assistant at
orfordselectmen@orfordnh.us
or mail to 2529 Route 25A,
Orford, NH 03777
By August 22, 2018

TOWN OF ORFORD HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

The Town of Orford, NH is seeking a **full-time Road Agent**
Successful candidate will have experience in road building and maintenance, snow removal, equipment maintenance and repair, departmental administration and budgeting. The position requires supervision of work crews, CDL Class B License with endorsements required.

The full job description is available on the Town website:
<http://orfordnh.us> or at the Town Office.

Send cover letter and resume to
Esther Dobbins-Marsh,
Administrative Assistant at
orfordselectmen@orfordnh.us
or mail to 2529 Route 25A,
Orford, NH 03777
By August 22, 2018

Professional/ Technical

BPCF Operator II

The City of Berlin, NH, will accept applications for the position of BPCF Operator II. This full time position will report to the BPCF Superintendent; it is responsible for operating the Wastewater Treatment processes at the facility and our satellite Pump Stations with the limits of our USEPA Operating Permit. A job description is available at the BPCF at 10 Shelby Street or on the City of Berlin's web site. Applicants must have a high school education or equivalent and a Grade I (OIT) Wastewater License. Applicants should have or must obtain a Commercial Driver's License - B (CDL-B) in the State of New Hampshire within six months of hire. The starting rate of pay is \$20.86/hour, and the position includes full City benefits.

Interested applicants should submit a resume and letter of interest to the City Manager's Office at 168 Main Street Berlin, NH 03570 or e-mail to info@berlinnh.gov

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Professional/ Technical

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David Ames, Ames Associates,
164 NH Route 25,
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david@amesassociates.com

The Town of Belmont is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Sewer Department Laborer reporting to the Public Works Director. The successful candidate will perform a variety of routine skilled and unskilled manual laboring duties relating to wastewater pumping stations and wastewater collection systems and will cross train for coverage in the Water Department. The individual chosen for this position must possess a willingness to work with others including the general public. The position shares on-call schedule with the Water Department. Individual will also assist in winter snow removal operations in conjunction with the Highway Department. High School Diploma or equivalent is required; experience with wastewater operations and possession of a Grade 1 Water Distribution license is preferable but not required, must possess a valid NH License and pass a "CDL" physical, drug and alcohol screening and criminal background check as required by the Town.

Please submit letter of interest and application to the Public Works Director, 143 Main Street, PO Box 310, Belmont, NH 03220, by the close of business on Friday, August 17, 2018.

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Real Estate



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Stacy Buckley – Superintendent of School
Newfound Area School District
20 North Main Street
Bristol, NH 03222

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Interested applicants please email your resume to charrington@uvpress.com or apply in person at:

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446 Benton Road
North Haverhill, NH 03774
charrington@uvpress.com

Shaker Regional School District FULL-TIME YEAR-ROUND CUSTODIAN - BMS

Shaker Regional School District has an immediate opening for a full-time, year-round, custodian to perform maintenance and cleaning according to an established schedule, at Belmont Middle School. Hours are 6:30 am – 3:00 pm, with a half-hour lunch. Must be reliable, have the ability to work independently and follow written and verbal instructions. Our full time positions qualify for our comprehensive benefit package including health, dental, life, long-term disability and paid sick, personal and holidays. Please submit an application and 3 letters of reference to Steve Dalzell, 58 School Street, Belmont, NH 03220. You may contact Mr. Dalzell at 267-9223 to obtain an application or visit the Human Resources section of our website: www.sau80.org. Successful completion of a post-offer pre-employment physical and criminal background check, including fingerprinting, are required. Shaker Regional School District is an equal opportunity employer.



Established, locally owned Heating Oil Company seeks a full time, year-round Service Technician. Attributes we are looking for:

- Heating and/or Air Conditioning experience preferred but not required
- Strong mechanical aptitude
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Lakes Region Community Services (LRCS) is accepting applications for full-time and part-time Direct Support Professionals to support individuals in our Residential Programs in the Laconia and Plymouth areas. Various hours and shifts are available and some weekends are required.

As a Direct Support Professional in our Residential Programs, you will support men and women with developmental disabilities or acquired brain disorders in their homes and out in the community. Some of our individuals are medically involved and require personal care assistance, while others need support with their various businesses and recreational activities. All of our individuals require caring, patient, and supportive team players who can assist with cooking and cleaning, are comfortable with personal care, and can engage the individuals in the community.

Qualified applicants must have a minimum of a high school diploma/GED, clean criminal record, good driving record, four-door vehicle, auto insurance, and a valid NH driver's license. To apply please visit www.lrcs.org or call 524-8811.

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BY RAYMOND KUCHARSKI
Contributing Writer

The first time I fished Little Pond it was a NH Fish and Game Designated Trout Pond, meaning it was managed for trout and has spe-

I can't emphasize enough that all fishermen should be familiar with the NH fishing regulations. Had I not been aware of the revision to the regu-



COURTESY PHOTO
(Left) Little Pond is located in Sandwich.

lations I would have missed some wonderful fishing opportunities in the extended season. If the change became more restrictive I could have been in violation of the law. When the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited teaches The Fundamentals of Flyfishing the fishing regulations are part of the syllabus and it is one of the 10 items we test in order for Boy Scouts to qualify for the Boy Scout Flyfishing Merit Badge.

Beside brook trout, I've caught several variety of pan-fish, largemouth bass, smallmouth bass and pickerel. One day, while fishing for trout, I caught a trophy size pickerel (over 24 inches) on my three-weight trout rod with its hair-thin leader. It was pure luck the tiny fly set in the pickerel's lip, away from its sharp teeth, and the pickerel never got a chance to bite the fly off.

The healthy population of bass and pickerel on top of trout make Little Pond one of my favorite waters to fish. Every cast is a mystery as to what species of fish will hit thy fly.

The NCAA will announce the Top 30 honorees, 10 from each division, from the list of conference winners in the coming weeks. The select group will be honored at a dinner on Oct.

A three-time All-LEC First Team honoree, two-time Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) All-Pilgrim Region Second Teamer and the 2018 LEC Tournament Most Outstanding Player, Tingley finished her career second among the program's all-time scoring leaders with 298 points. She owns school records for assists in a game (eight - accomplished during the 2018

Tingley was as exceptional in the classroom as she was on the field, graduating summa cum laude in May with a degree in Early Childhood Studies with a concentration in Teacher Certification (Pre-K through three). She was named to the LEC All-Academic Team all three years (first-year student-athletes are ineligible for the award) and made President's List in seven of eight semesters, also earning Dean's List hon-

Among the most pres-

tigious of NCAA awards, the Woman of the Year Award was established in 1991 to honor graduating female student-athletes who have distinguished themselves in the areas of academic achievement, athletics excellence, service and leadership throughout their careers. Conference Woman of the Year recipients were first recognized in 2006. Prior to that each state selected a single nominee to be considered for the national award. Plymouth State women's soccer players Traci Walker and Debra Biche were chosen as New Hampshire's representatives in 1991 and 1992, respectively.

Needless to say, Post 7 has made a name as a very successful program, advancing to the regional tournament seemingly almost every year. So one would expect that the team wouldn't have lots of

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



Alton Post 72 moved to Junior Legion a few years back and has successfully fielded a team each year, just missing out on the playoffs this year for the first time. However, the area from which Post 72 has drawn players has grown significantly the last few years, with kids coming from Belmont and Meredith to join Alton because teams in those areas have folded.

Post 66 in Plymouth has also traditionally fielded a Junior Legion and a Senior Legion team and this year there weren't enough players at tryouts to field even one team, forcing kids from the Plymouth area to try out for the Senior Legion team in Lacombe while kids from the North Country, who normally play for Plymouth, had to head to Vermont to play Legion baseball this summer.

To me, it's pretty disappointing that Legion baseball has taken a

downslide in numbers the last few years. I always enjoy getting to games and seeing baseball played at a solid level. However, it seems that AAU programs, which cost a lot of money, have taken a bite out of the Legion pie, diluting an already small pool of players who want to focus on playing baseball. After last year, when Exeter had to forfeit a tournament game when they didn't have enough players, New Hampshire American Legion put a policy in place that would have kids commit to the Legion program, which is significantly less expensive than AAU.

It seems to me that part of the issue is that kids have no desire to represent their community and instead are more interested in representing the name on the back of their uniform and getting exposure at AAU tournaments. Playing for your community should be a source of pride and nothing provides that quite like American Legion baseball.

Finally, have a great day Mike and BettyAnn Nickerson.

Joshua Spaulding is the Sports Editor for the Granite State News, Carroll County Independent, Meredith News, Gilford Steamer, Winnisquam Echo, Plymouth Record-Enterprise, Littleton Courier, Newfound Landing, Coos County Democrat, Berlin Reporter and The Baysider. He can be reached at josh@salmonpress.news at 279-4516, or PO Box 729, Meredith, NH 03253.

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