

# Newfound students perform for Bristol’s Bicentennial

BY DONNA RHODES  
[drhodes@salmonpress.news](mailto:drhodes@salmonpress.news)

BRISTOL – Students from Newfound Regional High School and Newfound Memorial Middle School meshed their talents together on Wednesday, April 10, to present a Bristol Bicentennial Concert for the community through vocal and band performances. Leading the students in the combined concert were NRHS Band and Chorus Director Ed Judd, NMMS band director Jenn Stevens and NMMS Choral Director Brett Branscombe. Accompanying Branscombe for chorus that evening was pianist Phillip Breton.

The concert was filled with music pertinent not just to 1819 when Bristol was incorporated as a



DONNA RHODES

Directed by Brett Branscombe and accompanied by Phillip Breton, the Newfound Memorial Middle School and Newfound Regional High School bands performed for Bristol’s special Bicentennial Concert last Wednesday evening.

“Remembering New England” and “Dear Land of Home” were two other musical and choral performances before the concert brought a more personal touch to the evening.

Beatrice Evelyn Thompson was a music composer in the early 1920’s who lived in Bristol and the area inspired her works. As a tribute to her during this bicentennial year the NMMS chorus sang her song, “Can’t You Understand.” All four musical groups then joined together for a choral/orchestral piece titled “Pasquaney by Moonlight;” a hauntingly beautiful yet striking composition inspired by an evening on Newfound Lake.

Judd explained to the audience that the music was not entirely original however. As he set out to transcribe her music from piano to a vocal and orchestral presentation he found it didn’t all work as he had hoped. Therefore, he then made a few alterations in portions of the music, ending with residents of Bristol each winter.

SEE **CONCERT**, PAGE A12

# Fire levels weekend home in Groton

BY DONNA RHODES  
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GROTON – At approximately 12:30 p.m. last Friday, fire broke out in a weekend residence located at 28 Halls Brook Rd. in Groton, leveling the structure and destroying everything inside.

Rumney Fire Chief Dave Coursey said he was the first on scene that day and found the building completely engulfed in flames. He said no one was at home when the fire started. Unfortunately, by the time a passerby noticed it and could reach a location where there was cell phone service, the fire “really had a chance to get cooking.”

“It was basically a small trailer with a house built over it and an addition on the back, so there was plenty of wood to burn. By the time we arrived it was a ‘surround and drown’ situation. There was no way of saving it by then,”

Coursey said.

The home was used as a weekend residence for the owner who works in Massachusetts. Coursey said the fire burned so hot that silver coins inside the building actually melted together and the gun safe was destroyed as well.

“When I pulled up, I could hear shotgun shells blowing up inside,” he said.

Crews from Rumney and Hebron worked to extinguish the flames then spent a couple more hours putting out hot spots as they cropped up in the rubble.

The owner lost everything inside the home and the Rumney chief reported that he had no

SEE **FIRE**, PAGE A12

town but also to the lake community that Bristol is known as and the patriotism that filled the nation 200 years ago. In that vein, the middle school band kicked off the evening with their performance of “Legend of the Lake” by Alan

Lee Silva. Old American Songs such as “The Boatmen’s Dance” and “Simple Gifts” were sung by the NMMS chorus, followed by the high school band’s musical presentation of “Heroic Variations” from Beethoven.

Poetry of the era came

into play with Douglas Wagner’s musical composition “Road Not Taken,” and the NRHS chorus then sang the words of Henry Longfellow in the song “Snow,” something that certainly hits home with residents of Bristol each winter.

# Police K9 visits Story Time at Minot-Sleeper

BY DONNA RHODES  
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BRISTOL – Nearly 40 people of all ages attended story time at Minot-Sleeper Library last Friday afternoon to listen to the book “Officer Buckle and Gloria” with special guests Officer Nick Kelley of the Bristol Police Department and his K9 partner, Arro.

After leading the boys and girls in some fun warm-up songs, Librarian Azra Karabegovic began reading the adventures of Officer Buckle and his K9

SEE **ARRO**, PAGE A12



DONNA RHODES

Three-year-old Kendall from Bridgewater gave Arro a hug as her five-year-old brother Cayden waited his turn to meet the K9 during story time at Minot-Sleeper Library.

# INDEX

Volume 6 • Number 16

Opinion.....	A4
Obituaries.....	A5
Towns.....	A5
Churches.....	A5,A6
Business.....	A6
Sports .....	B1, B4
Classifieds.....	B2-B3

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BY DONNA RHODES  
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PLYMOUTH – For seven years, the Department of Safety, Office of the State Fire Marshal and the New Hampshire Fire Prevention Society has held a poster and calendar competition for approximately 600 third grade students across the state. This year, Plymouth Elementary School Principal Julie Flynn and Annmarie Holloran of New Hampton Community School were thrilled to learn that Reese Querry (PES) and Hunter LaRoche (NHCS) were selected as winners.



COURTESY

Hunter LaRoche of New Hampton Community School was one of 13 third grade students across the state whose artwork was selected for a calendar distributed each year by the Department of Safety, Office of the State Fire Marshal and the New Hampshire Fire Prevention Society. Posing with him with his award was Sparky the Fire Dog.

“Every year, I look at the calendar and hope one of our students will be in it. For the first time, PES will be represented in it, and Reese is the perfect artist to have been chosen,” said Flynn.

State officials believe fire safety should be a part of daily life in New Hampshire households; therefore, they sponsor the competition to serve as a reminder for some very important safety tips.

Boys and girls learn about the program in October during Fire Safety Week and are pro-

SEE **CALENDAR**, PAGE A11





This year's Mother & Son Minute to Win It competition at Tapply-Thompson Community Center included their youngest participant, four-year-old Carter and his mom Tandra (left) and 24-year-old Charlie and his mom Barbara (right).

# Mother/son teams bond at Minute to Win It competition

BY DONNA RHODES  
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – This year's Mother & Son Minute to Win It event at Tapply-Thompson

Community Center saw eight couples comprised of boys of all ages who teamed up with their moms for a night of zany competition.

Before the event, each team was asked to create a poster to represent themselves for the night. Judges then awarded points for their

creativity that were included in their final score for the night.

Among the six contests they competed in was Hungry Hippos, where they were challenged to gather balls under a plastic bin while sliding across the

gym on wheeled dollies. They also met head-to-head in Dizzy Mummy, which ended with them all wrapped in toilet paper, and Cookie Face, a competition where, without any hands, they had to work a cookie from their forehead to

their mouth. Not an easy task they soon found out.

Amidst all the excitement there was also a snack break while they prepared for Round 2, followed by dessert and an awards presentation at the end of the night.

## Police arrest three men on drug charges

BY DONNA RHODES  
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ALEXANDRIA – On April 10, the Alexandria Police Department, assisted by officers from Bristol, Danbury and Grafton, as well as the U.S. Marshals Joint Fugitive Task Force, took three men into custody for a number of drug related charges.

The arrests followed a month long investigation and the issuance of sever-

al search warrants.

Arrested that day was 38-year-old Justin Blais of Alexandria who was charged with a Class A Misdemeanor for possession of drugs in a motor vehicle.

31-year-old Robert Adkins, Jr. of Alexandria was also taken into custody for a felony count of possession of methamphetamine along with a second felony charge for receiving stolen property,

a handgun.

Jeremy Phelps of Grafton, age 42, was charged with three felonies as well for possession of a narcotic (heroin/fentanyl) with intent to distribute, possession of methamphetamine and possession of a controlled drug.

The three were released on personal recognizance bail with pending court dates. Alexandria Police Chief Donald Sullivan said the case is ongoing and more charges and arrests are expected.

## Bristol Police Log

BRISTOL — From March 30 through April 14, the Bristol Police Department handled 225 calls for service, resulting in seven adult criminal arrests, one protective custody arrest, and 31 criminal offense investigations. Officers also performed 58 motor vehicle stops, investigated one motor vehicle accident, and conducted 205 directed enforcement patrols, area checks, and foot patrols.

Other call reasons included: Suspicious death

investigation follow up, shots fired complaints, domestic disturbances, mental health emergency, suicidal persons, warrant checks, wanted persons, disorderly conduct, sex offenses, criminal investigation follow-ups, criminal trespass, criminal mischief, harassment, thefts, armed robbery, noise complaints, suspicious vehicles, suspicious persons, disturbances, drug activity complaints, drug investigations, search warrants, identity theft, motor vehicle complaints, DWI complaints, DRE evaluations, hit and run accidents, welfare checks, warrant service, residential alarms, business alarms, parking complaints, civil matters, civil stand by, protection order services, paperwork service, safe school reports, animal complaints, public assists, motorist assists, road hazards, sex offender registrations, VIN verifications, juvenile complaints, road hazards, canine demonstration, community policing

events, assist other police agencies, and assist the fire department.

Arrests:

Geoffrey Wright, 24, Holderness- Simple Assault (two counts), Criminal Trespass (BPD Warrant)

Thomas Merkl, 56, Hill- Driving While Intoxicated

Kendra Laplume, 34, Bristol- Simple Assault (two counts), Criminal Trespass (BPD Warrant)

Jonathan Tyrrell, 30, Hill- Driving After Suspension, Suspended Registration, Altered plate

Matthew Drake, 31, New Hampton- Superior Court Warrant

Dean Coleman, 55, Sanbornton- Driving While Intoxicated, Open Container

Brendan Sargent, 32, Bristol- Driving After Suspension 2nd Offense

(1) Protective Custody- Intoxicated Person

Identifying information for juveniles, and persons placed into protective custody are not released.

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# Plymouth State Earth Jam enjoyed by all

BY LEIGH SHARPS  
Contributing Writer

PLYMOUTH—Now nearing its 10th anniversary, last Saturday's Earth Jam set on the University's central campus (HUB lawn) on High Street provided live music from noon to 10:15 p.m. non-stop for the dancers and lawn loungers alike.

Age was no boundary, as self-proclaimed 'older hippies' mingled with the student population enjoying the music of six bands: Kachow, Starnose, Squatch, The Trichromes, Swimmer, and Hayley Jane and the Primates. Speakers and a raffle took up the intermission between Trichromes and Swimmer

with the last on stage being Hayley Jane and the Primates' which brought the house and the night down as well.

This year's Earth Jam brought in about 30 vendors who offered everything from botanical creams, jewelry, crystals and fragrances, aromatherapy items and many tee shirts proclaiming everything from 'Clean Power', 'Here's Plymouth's Earth Jam' to 'It's Our Freedom of Speech Right.' There was a myriad of tie-dye clothing items as well as art-work and pottery made by PSU students and town businesses were also well represented. Student representatives also urged folks to attend the town's Farmer's Market (Thursdays 3-6 p.m. May 30-late August) at the Senior Center with all local foods.

The event was joy-filled with an obvious lack of any governmental politicking except for the 'Clean Power' booth asking students to urge their state officials to support and encourage restorative energy initiatives and the creation of jobs due to such endeavors. Clean Power' volunteers Seth Sacks and Laura Sotak, representing the 'League of Conservation Voters,' remarked

they have been to many college rallies and festivals this past year but found the PSU one the 'most fun and enjoyable'.

There may have been a few million festival-goers short than those 50 years ago who attended the Woodstock phenomenon, but the mood, nonetheless, was similar and a welcoming break from any controversial spring breaks people heard about at colleges and universities around the country in the past! Not so last weekend at PSU.

Even 'Woodstock-era' festival goers, Sarah Connolly and 'Whitewolf,' enjoyed all the bands.

"We've been coming for about six years," said Connolly.

Younger 'hippies' Angel Buckley, Jesse Maviki, Michael Chesley and Anthony Gasper attended to support their 'groupie' band 'The Trichromes.'

PSU Juniors Josh Rinaldi, Jennifer Stellato and Johnny Corbett, spent the day at their third year of the festival.

Not all attendees were students or 'townies', some folks traveling from out-of-state when they heard about the festival on-line



Squatch entertains the crowd at PSU's Earth Jam.

LEIGH SHARPS



(Left) Angel Buckley and Jesse Maviki enjoyed their fourth year at Plymouth State University's Earth Jam last weekend.

LEIGH SHARPS

or by word-of-mouth, and even one youngster, Birch Jablonski, one and a half years old, happily jumped in knee-high puddles while listening to the music, under the watchful eyes of mom Lindsey!

Probably just his first of many life-long festivals and a future student!

## Hannaford becomes title sponsor for NH Marathon

BRISTOL — With a generous \$4,000 donation from store manager Joel Lloyd of Hannaford Supermarket in Bristol, Hannaford has become the title sponsor for the third year running in support of the New Hampshire Marathon.

The NH Marathon, first held in 1993 as a single race event run mainly around Newfound Lake, has evolved into four different race events: the 26.2-mile marathon, a 13.1-mile half marathon, a 10K race, as well as a kids' marathon, all run on the same day. Now, over 600 runners, hailing from New Hampshire, other states across the



COURTESY

With a generous \$4,000 donation from store manager Joel Lloyd of Hannaford Supermarket in Bristol, Hannaford has become the title sponsor for the third year running in support of the New Hampshire Marathon.

U. S., as well as from abroad, all flock to Bristol, NH to compete

in these prestigious events. Both the marathon and half marathon have been recog-

nized as superior races by Runners' World and the 100 Half Marathons Club. This year,

the 27th NH Marathon events will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, be-  
SEE SPONSOR, PAGE A11

## Newfound Area Churches hosting CROP Walk

BRISTOL — The Newfound Area Churches CROP Hunger Walk will be held on Saturday, May 4.

In celebration of the 50th anniversary of the national CROP Hunger Walk, the Newfound Area Churches CROP Hunger Walk is setting big goals this year. The community hopes to raise \$6,000 through 35 walk participants for long-term solutions to hunger. A portion of the funds raised here in the Newfound community will go to the food pantry at the Bristol Community Services.

Last year, 34 walkers raised more than \$4,100 through this CROP Hunger Walk.

This year the Newfound Area Churches and some 800 other communities nationwide are joining together in interfaith CROP Hunger Walks around the theme "Stepping up to end hunger since 1969." The CROP Hunger Walk was started 50 years ago by a group of energized young people in Bismarck, North

Dakota who wanted to mobilize their community to fight global hunger. Today, the CROP Hunger Walk is a national movement raising funds for the global hunger-fighting work of Church World Service and local hunger-fighting agencies. Last year, more than 800 events raised more than \$8.3 million.



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## From the Editor's Desk

### First signs of spring

It's here. It finally happened. Against all odds and the polar vortex, spring has come to the Northeast.

Time to get out with the rakes and garden spades and bags of mulch. Time to say hello to neighbors you haven't seen since the last snowstorm, when waving shovels served as a greeting because it was too cold to talk. Time to sweep off the deck, fire up the lawnmower and rediscover your yard.

The "firsts" are what make the season of spring so much fun. First cook-out; first softball game; first trip to the garden center; first crocuses and daffodils and tulips blooming in the yard. The first seeds planted in the garden promise a summer salad harvest in just a month or so. The first time the weather forecast displays "humidity" instead of "wind chill" is almost a reason to stand up and cheer. There are endless reasons to celebrate.

So why is it that by mid-June, we're already complaining about the same things we found so thrilling in early April?

The lawnmower we so eagerly traded for the snow blower becomes the subject of family discussions – the kind that start with "It's not MY turn this week..." The thrill of the grill has waned a bit and those neighbors we were happy to see just seem to constantly have their music up loud and the windows open at all hours. The garden, site of so much TLC and attention in early spring, is now taking off in wild, weedy directions and is honestly just a bit creepy. And there are bugs.

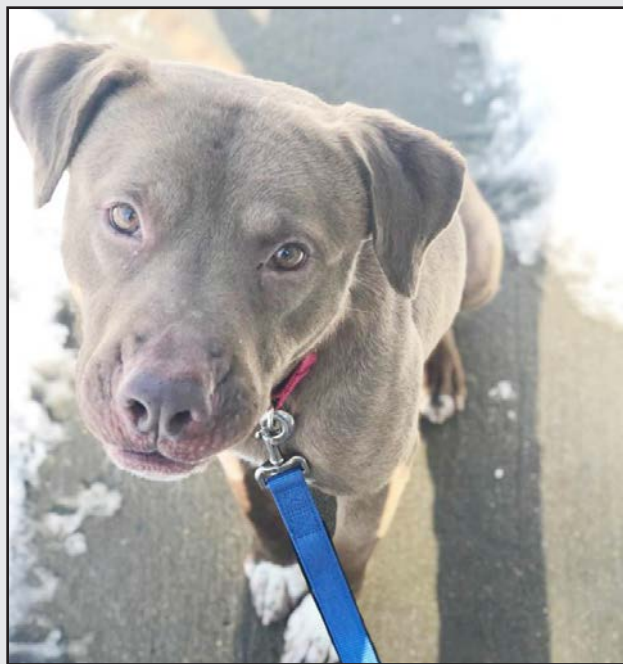
So, before our human nature takes over and ruins the party, let's enjoy these first, delicious, fleeting moments of the very, very beginnings of our spring season. Keep the windows open even when the evening chill sets in. Take that walk instead of staying put. Wear the spring jacket. Haul out the patio chairs. Enjoy the trees without leaves, because in this very first part of spring, the sunshine can reach you better that way.

## PET of the Week Drummer



Drummer is a magnificently sweet and smart 5 year old mixed breed. Incredibly social and sweet playful soul this young man will make a great hiking partner for his humans. Since relocating from the south three months ago, he has learned to sit, give paw, and get down when his exuberance overtakes him. He is currently working on learning stay, come, drop it, and going to a mat on cue. He sure is ready

to explore his new surroundings, take in the sweet smells of springtime in New England with you. Drummer would do best in an active home with teens or older. He can be a little picky about his dog friends and may be ok with a dog savvy cat, so do take that into account. But know that Drummer will be a devoted friend. Bow wow wow yippe yo yippee yay, let's get Drummer a home where he can stay and play.



## CADY Corner

### Parenting for prevention

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

Talking to your child about marijuana and other drugs is undeniably difficult. Often, the hardest part is starting the conversation. It is important to get in the right frame of mind and set the stage for an effective

conversation about substances. Here are some strategies to do so.

Keep an open mind. If you want to have a productive conversation with your teen, one thing to keep in mind is that when children feel judged or condemned, they are

less likely to be receptive to your message. In order to achieve the best outcome for you and your teen, try to preserve a position of objectivity and openness. This is challenging and may take practice.

Put yourself in your child's shoes. For in-

stance, consider the manner in which you yourself would prefer to be addressed when speaking about a difficult subject. It might be helpful to think about how you felt when you were a tween or teen.

Be clear about your  
SEE CADY, PAGE A11

## Sometimes, the introduction is better than the actual story

### NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



It would be just a hole in the snow, a place to have lunch at the bottom of a six-foot drift on the lee side of a clump of spruce. The trapper, Elias Hopps, went off to break dry stubs from beneath big softwoods, while I took my snowshoes off and began making the hole.

Of course, the further down I went, the more compacted and heavy the layers of snow became. When I got to waist level, it was easy to carve out a shelf where we could use snowshoes for seats. Near the bottom, I chopped out a circle for a fire pit. Elias was soon back with plenty of firewood, and two or three big pieces to serve as a base.

With birchbark and pieces of stump, we had a good fire going within minutes. And that's when Arthur Muise, the region's much respected game warden, stepped out from the woods. The



JOHN HARRIGAN

Ice went out in stages this year, something not always the case on the Mohawk River, which drains parts of Colebrook, Columbia, Stewartstown and Dixville. This view upriver is from Colebrook's Parsons Street (Route 26) bridge.

bright red wool jacket, part of the warden's traditional winter outfit, was unmistakable.

"Wait a minute, wait a minute!" said my visitor. "You've got to write about this!" To which I replied that I'd often written about Arthur's surprise visit.

"No, no!" he said. "Not about the surprise visit! Making the hole!"

+++++

Well, I suppose so. But who thinks about a hole? Come to think about it, I do.

Often, when I was living in Lancaster as editor and publisher of the Democrat, I'd stop and ask Gomer Powell what he was up to whenever I saw him digging, standing beside, halfway down, or evidently at the bottom of, a hole.

Theoretically, I was always interested in anything anyone might dig up in any job around any town. That's how some important finds are found, and history sometimes is written.

But the real reason was that I enjoyed visiting with Gomer. What

a card he was--smile and handshake at the ready, and always time to visit. He knew what was going on around town, as well as state, country, and beyond. He was up on his game.

Similarly, I once encountered a hole along Wall Street, and stopped to investigate, and wound up saying hello to three shocked utility workers--shocked because I'd even stopped to investigate. In New York, I guess, a hole is not a whole lot different.

Some brisk visiting ensued (it was cold and windy, a good day to be at the bottom of a hole).

Where was I from, they wanted to know? And where in hell was that? And what was I doing in the city?

Questions and answers brought more questions, and we enjoyed visiting while the tax rates soared. Soon two more heads joined mine--my companions, back to look for me. "What can you guys see from down there?" I yelled over the roar from a light turned green. "Just you," one  
SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A11

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Churches

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

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

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

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

You don’t have to dress up. You don’t have to be any particular age. And please don’t feel the need to pretend about anything. Ashland Community church is a place where God meets seeking people who are far from perfect. That means everyone is welcome, no matter where you are on your spiritual journey. We believe you’ll find what you are looking for. You’ll learn how to relate to God. You’ll experience Christian community. And here’s the big thing – you will change. Join us as we seek God together. Just come as you

are! (No perfect people allowed!)

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

We look forward to seeing you soon!

Bristol United Church of Christ (“the Church on the Hill”)

**We are handicapped accessible!**

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

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Intergenerational Service: 10 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship: Following service  
Sunday School: 10 a.m.

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

Maundy Thursday is April 18, and a service and light supper is planned, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Easter Sunrise Service will be held at the Dow Cottage at 7 a.m. Family Easter worship will be held at 10 a.m. at B.U.C.C. One of the highlights will be the flowering of the cross!

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

Phone: 744-8132

**Office Hours:**  
Main Office – Monday through Friday - 9 a.m. to noon  
Pastor’s hours: Monday through Thursday - 9 a.m. to noon and other times by appointment.  
Rev. Andrew’s Home Phone: 217-0704  
Email: [pastorbucc@myfairpoint.net](mailto:pastorbucc@myfairpoint.net)

**Weekly Events:**  
Mondays: A.A. Step meeting – 7:30 p.m.  
Tuesdays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.  
Senior Crafts: 9:30 a.m.  
Senior Luncheon – Noon  
AA Discussion – 8 p.m.

Wednesdays: Morning Reflection is a wonderful spiritual and fulfilling experience that continues every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the church, Room 1. Rev. Andrew is moderating, with discussion throughout, by a lively and committed group! All are welcome!

Fridays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

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

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

Choir rehearsal continues at 4 p.m. every Wednesday. We’re always looking for new voices. No experience necessary! See Estelle Giarrizzo after services if you are interested!

T.E.A. Meetings are scheduled for every third Tuesday of the month. Location varies.

**Ongoing:**  
Bristol Community Services is in need of anything and everything! Please help if you can! Our last monthly church supper of the season will be our very popular pot roast with all the fixin’s, held on Saturday, May 11! Dinners will resume again in September.

5:30 to 7 p.m.  
Adults \$9. Children \$4. under 12.  
Take Out Available: 744-8132

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

The band gets together once a week on Wednesdays at 8:30 a.m. in Fellowship Hall for lessons and practice. They will be performing next at our Easter Service, and again on May 5, when Rev. Gordon Rankin, the U.C.C. Conference Minister will be preaching!

B.U.C.C. cooperates with other churches and community organizations to serve the needs  
SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A6

Towns

Hebron

Bob Brooks 744-3597  
[hebronnnews@live.com](mailto:hebronnnews@live.com)

**Hebron 911 sign project ends**  
On April 10, the Fire Department hung their last Red 911 Reflective Sign. However, just because the Hebron Fire Dept. is no longer making and hanging the Red 911 Reflective Signs does not mean it is to late for you to get one. The Hebron Fire Department has made an agreement

BRIDGEWATER — Gerard “Rard” E. Towle, 69, of Alpine Road died Thursday, April 11, 2019 at Villa Crest Nursing Home after a period of declining health.

He was born in Boston, Mass., the son of Dean and Irene (Milligan) Towle. He spent his early years growing up in Charlestown, and later Tewksbury, Mass. before moving to the Newfound area in 1962. Gerard enlisted in the US Marines and served in Vietnam where he was injured. Following his discharge he returned home and with him, his Marine Corps values and standards.

“Rard,” as he was known by friends and family, had a love of God, Family and Country. He was a member of the New Covenant Christian Church in Laconia. A tal-

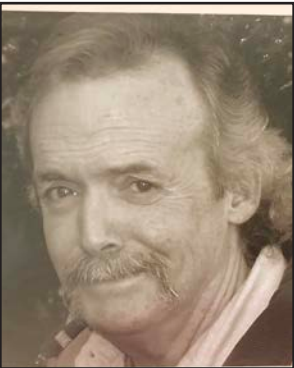
FRANKLIN — Robin L. Wentworth, 57, died unexpectedly March 31, 2019 in Massachusetts.

She was born in Wolfeboro, the second of four daughters of Calvin Huckins and Ann (Schofield) Clough. Robin lived most of her life in the Newfound area. After graduating from Newfound Memorial High School in 1980 she went on to become an LNA, most recently working for Goldenview Health Care Center in Meredith.

Robin loved to care for others. She was a devoted mother who spent countless hours supporting her children in their academic and athletic pursuits, and she brought the same level of dedica-

with the Bridgewater Fire Dept. who makes the exact same sign. They will make a sign for you at the same price (\$15) the only change is you will have to install it yourself. They are located on Route 3A (Mayhew Turnpike) on the way to Bristol just past the Bridgewater Inn. Their telephone number is 744-6047 and their station is manned Monday through Friday during business hours. This contact information will

Gerard E. Towle, 69



ent for guitar playing led he and his wife Cheryl to be active in their music ministry. A self-taught “jack of all trades,” he enjoyed landscaping, motorcycles, and found a niche as a “computer geek.” “Rard” was a perfectionist in every aspect of his life, “it’s crossed, it’s dotted” and clothes ironed and creased to the same specifications every time. “Rard” was a member of the DAV and the NRA.

Perhaps the greatest quality that “Rard” will be remembered for was

Robin L. Wentworth, 57



tion and enthusiasm to her work with the very young and the very old. Whether it be at her job as a caregiver, as a mother, daughter, sister, or a friend, her first inclination was to help anyone and everyone whenever she could. In her free time, Robin enjoyed spending time with her family, as well as quilting and reading.

Family members include her father, Calvin Huckins of Hold-

also be on the Hebron Web page.

You will be pleased to know of the approximate 625 properties in Hebron with buildings on them 350 have Red 911 Signs (in other words, 56 percent of the town) Congratulations Hebronites from your Fire Department. They are a significant factor in our getting to you faster in an emergency. We would encourage anyone without one to seriously think about getting one.

his love of his wife, children, and grandchildren. His love and support was and ever present source of strength for each of them.

He is survived by his wife, Cheryl (Connolly) Towle of Bridgewater; two daughters, Valerie Nason of Groton and Faith Voelbel of Bridgewater; four grandchildren (Andre’ Call, Brianna, Danielle, and Caoilainn Voelbel); and sisters Nancy Baker of Wilmot, Kathleen Milligan of Utah, and Victoria Frye of California.

There will be a graveside service with military honors, Friday, June 28 at 2 p.m. at the New Hampshire State Veterans Cemetery in Boscaawen. Those wishing may make donations in his memory to the Fisher House Boston, PO Box 230, South Walpole, MA 02071.

erness; mother Ann Clough of Mt. Holly, Vt.; a son and daughter-in-law, Eric and Chelsea Rice of Portland, Maine; daughter Kelsey Wentworth of Danbury; sisters Kim O’Reilly of Marlborough, Heather Huckins of Bridgewater, and Heidi Huckins of Tacoma, Wash.; nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

The services will be private and at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, those wishing are asked to consider donations in her memory to the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI), 85 N. State St, Concord, NH 03301. Arrangements are under the direction of Emmons Funeral Home of Bristol.

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Celebrate 55th Anniversary of Beatles in America  
4/28 - Dancing with the Community Stars  
5/3 - Adam Wakefield  
NH's Own Country Star & Runner up on “The Voice”  
5/4 - Felix Cavaliere's Rascals

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THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	3 Amenities Dr.	N/A	\$740,000	John A. Farrer	William A. and Jacqueline L. Habig
Campton	7 Sisters Circle	N/A	\$200,000	Donald E. and Cathy A. Bishop	Leo P. Dalbec
Campton	1359 NH Route 175	Single-Family Residence	\$197,533	VanKnowe 2005 RET	Stephen A. Kenney
Hebron	Skyline Drive	Residential Open Land	\$80,000	Kill Mountain Realty LLC	Andrews Construction Co., Inc.
Plymouth	39 Clay Brook Dr.	Single-Family Residence	\$340,000	Robert J. Dragon	Gregory T. Knoettner and Bridget Powers
Rumney	149 Dorchester Rd.	Mobile Home	\$154,933	Kenneth N. and Lori A. Riley	Ronald C. and Lynne C. Surels
Rumney	1551 E. Rumney Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$145,000	Joseph and Nancy A. Shilansky	Gregory L. and Sara D. Patten
Rumney	404 School St.	Single-Family Residence	\$145,933	Ward T. and Mildred Syptak	Toby V. and Stephanie M. Brown
Thornton	52 Rivendell Way	Single-Family Residence	\$392,000	John P. McKeon RET	Pamela A. and Donald L. Martin
Wentworth	7 N. Dorchester Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$160,000	Curtis J. and Ashley Hatson	Leet Utility LLC

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](http://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

Spring volatility!



BY MARK PATTERSON

Sell in May and go away has been a mantra that has been heard every spring with regards to the stock market. The term was actually born in London's financial district. The full saying is "Sell in May and go away; come back on St. Léger's day." The St. Leger Stakes is the oldest of England's five horse racing classics and is the last to be run, typically mid-September.

According to the Stock Trader's Almanac, since 1950, the Dow Jones Industrial average has had an average return of three tenths of a percent from May -October vs. 7.5 percent during the November-April time frame. The only "danger" month is September that has had a negative return of minus six tenths of a percent, says the STA.

Data from Standard

and Poor's takes the statistics to another level that shows an approximate 8 percent return in the markets if the your money was left in a broader S+P 500 index; however, if on May 1 through the end of October, your portfolio was re-allocated or rotated towards defensive stocks and health care, your returns average near 11 percent. Defensive stocks are those that typically do better than others during difficult market periods. Examples are companies or funds in Tobacco, utilities or food.

So, my take away on this data; that it makes a lot of sense to reposition your equities or exchange traded funds in the spring to reflect defensive and healthcare related stocks or ETF's especially in qualified or tax deferred accounts, those taxable accounts should weigh the tax ramifications of selling and buying.

The data also suggest that a buy and hold strategy works, however a buy and reallocate strategy works better. Statistically the difference of 8 percent versus 11 percent over a period of years will have a dramatic difference in the value of your investments, and possibly the amount of your re-

tirement income.

April, historically has been a very good month in the markets and can be a very good time to make adjustments towards liquidity or to hedge your portfolio with some options strategies, like selling some covered calls on equity positions or buying some puts on some equity positions that you may have large capital gains and do not want to sell. The puts would offset some of the losses if that stock decreased in price. We are also 10 years into a bull market with only minor corrections. Try not to wait to hedge your positions until the markets are correcting, be ahead of the volatility. We are due.

It is my opinion that an actively managed portfolio of individual stocks, bonds and exchange traded funds give you an abundance of opportunity to make your portfolio work through all market cycles. Options strategies can hedge existing positions or help to garner income for that portfolio. While the use of options is sometimes viewed as "risky," proper use can lower the Volatility in your portfolio. Much of the "risk" with options comes from the inherent leverage at the hands of the "inexperienced."

Mark Patterson is an Investment Advisor with MHP Asset Management and can be reached at 447-1979 or [Mark@MHP-Asset.com](mailto:Mark@MHP-Asset.com).

Churches

FROM PAGE A5

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!

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

Holy Week and Easter 2019: Updated Service Schedule  
Maundy Thursday: 11 a.m., Ashland: Holy Eucharist and Foot-Washing

Good Friday: 1-1:30 p.m., Chapel of the Holy Cross, on the campus of the Holderness School. Contemplative Stations of the Cross. The chapel will remain open afterwards for silent prayer and meditation.

Good Friday Liturgy from the Book of Common Prayer from 6 to 7 p.m. At CLC chapel (red building at 263 Highland in Plymouth).

The Great Vigil of Easter: Saturday, April 20, 5-6 p.m., Chapel of the Holy Cross, on the campus of the Holderness School. An all-age friendly celebration of the Resurrection, with a bonfire, singing, storytelling from Scripture, and the first Holy Communion of Easter 2019.

Easter Sunday services: 8 a.m. in Plymouth and 9:30 a.m. in Ashland. Holy Eucharist of the Resurrection.

All are welcome to worship!

Easter Flowers

We welcome small pots of blooming bulbs (daffodils, tulips, etc.; no lilies, please) to make our worship spaces beautiful for Easter. They can be dropped off at the Plymouth office during normal office hours.

Ashland Community Breakfast

The next Ashland Community Breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall on Saturday, April 27. Come join us and bring a friend!

Food for Finals

Help Plymouth State campus ministries deliver comfort food (homemade cookies and bars - free of nut products, please) to all dorms the first night of Finals Week. Parishioners interested in providing batches of cookies or squares should contact the Plymouth office at 536-1321 Baked goods should be dropped off at the Plymouth office (263 Highland St., Plymouth) by Thursday, May 2 between 9 a.m. And 1 p.m.

Weekly Worship Services

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

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

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

Office Hours at 263 Highland St., Plymouth

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

Phone: 536-1321  
Email: [holyspirit-nh@myfairpoint.net](mailto:holyspirit-nh@myfairpoint.net)

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](mailto: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.

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.


This week at Starr King: Sunday, April 21 Rolling Back the Stone: Love Does Not Die

Rev. Dr. Linda Barnes, Worship Leader

Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director and Choir

Join us this Easter morning for an all-generations service. We will embrace both the hope of the Christian Easter story and the season of new beginnings.

For more details, visit our Web site [www.starrkingfellowship.org](http://www.starrkingfellowship.org) 536-8908



## How to Submit Obituaries & Announcements To Salmon Press Publications

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

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*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.

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# NHEC first corporate sponsor of Dinosaurs Alive!

**HOLDERNESS** — Did you think you would ever see or hear dinosaurs...in the Lakes Region of New Hampshire? This summer you will! From July through September five dinosaurs are coming to the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center. These spectacular, gigantic, animatronic creatures look and move and sound like the real thing - and one even spits!

New Hampshire Electric Co-op (NHEC) is the first corporate sponsor of Dinosaurs Alive!, a must-see experience where visitors encounter the enormous Jurassic creatures along the woodland trails of the Science Center.

“This is going to be an amazing experience for dinosaur fans of all ages,” said NHEC President/CEO Steve Camerino. “We share the Science Center’s mission of promoting and protecting New Hampshire ecology and we’re proud to help bring Dinosaurs Alive! to New Hampshire.”

Dinosaurs Alive! will run from July to September 2019. For further information,



COURTESY (Left) Under the watchful eye of a Jurassic friend, NH Electric Co-op President/CEO Steve Camerino, left, is joined by Squam Lakes Natural Science Center Director Iain MacLeod to announce NHEC’s support of Dinosaurs Alive!, an exhibit opening in July that features five animatronic dinosaurs along the woodland trails of the Science Center in Holderness.

are open daily from May 1 through Nov. 1 with programming throughout the year. The Science Center is accredited by the Association of Zoos and Aquariums (AZA) and is the only AZA-accredited institution in northern New England.

Headquartered in Plymouth, NHEC is a member-owned electric distribution cooperative serving 85,000 homes and businesses in 115 New Hampshire communities.

## Celebrate Earth Day with PAD

**PLYMOUTH** — On Wednesday, April 24, the Plymouth Area Democrats will be hosting an Earth Fair in lieu of our usual General Meeting at the Plymouth Senior Center.

This fair will focus on how we can make a greater impact on sustainability, green initiatives and local

commerce in our community.

All are welcome to attend the meeting, which will start at 5:30 p.m. with a potluck dinner. For more details, find us on Facebook or email Estee at [estee@plymouthareademocrats.org](mailto:estee@plymouthareademocrats.org).

## American Society of Dowsters (ASD) announces 59th Annual Convention

**PLYMOUTH** — This year, the American Society of Dowsters (ASD) is hosting their 59th Annual Conference from June 26-30 in Plymouth State University.

This is the National Dowsing Convention & Metaphysical Expo and Annual Members Meeting. This gathering features fantastic workshops, lectures, wellness practitioners, vendors, and formal training to develop your inner knowing using dowsing techniques. Just a few of the subjects covered are Geomancy, Vibration and Sound, Earth Energies, Radiesthe-

sia, Psychic Development, Plant, Map and Water Dowsing, Sacred Geometry, and many Wellness modalities. ASD was created to serve as a focal point for the science of dowsing and dowsters.

Dowsing is defined as “a technique for searching for underground water, minerals, or anything invisible, by observing the motion of a pointer (traditionally a forked stick, now often paired bent wires) or the changes in direction of a pendulum.” Dows-

ing has been practiced throughout millennia, and although the name has changed, the techniques have not. Many cultures and religions have had their own version of dowsing. Registration for the 2019 National Dowsing Convention & Metaphysical Expo and Annual Members Meeting is now open. Please go to [www.dowsters.org/dowsters-convention](http://www.dowsters.org/dowsters-convention) for more information, early bird ticket specials, and applications for vendors, speakers, volunteers, and adver-

tisers.

The 59th Annual Convention will feature Keynote Dowser Brian Besco as well as Dr. Eben Alexander who will be delivering a Keynote presentation as well. ASD’s 59th Annual Convention will feature an exhibition of vendors offering products, books, and services. ASD will be offering its Foundations Course for beginners and those who would like to have a refreshment course on dowsing skills. The ASD has

SEE ASD, PAGE A11



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PEACE CORPS RESPONSE

### Kindergarten Registration for the 2019-2020 School Year

The Jennie D Blake Elementary School will be having a Kindergarten Informational meeting for parents of all children who will be entering kindergarten this September on Tuesday 5/23, from 5:30-6:00. If you have a child who will be five years old by September 30th, please plan on attending. Call the Jennie D Blake School at 934-2245 for registration and meeting information. We look forward to meeting your young scholar!



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Dan Uhlman, General Manager  
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217  
or you may email to [duhlman@belletetes.com](mailto:duhlman@belletetes.com).

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# Council for Young Children celebrates educators

REGION — In celebration of the 2019 Week of the Young Child, the Lower Grafton County Council for Young Children and Families showed their appreciation to area early childhood educators for all they do to promote young children's learning and development. Teachers and staff in 25 different center, school, and home-based programs, serving nearly 575 children, received a gift bag for their classrooms. Each bag contained a children's book and information sources related to fostering young children's social and emotional development.

This theme aligns with a multi-year State Personnel Development Grant (SPDG) awarded to the Lower Grafton Council for Young Children and Families by the New Hampshire Department of Education. Through this funding, the council is one of five iSocial Community Collaboratives in the state. The goal of New Hampshire's iSocial SPDG, and the community collaborative, is to improve the social-emotional outcomes of infants, toddlers and young children with disabilities (birth to age five) through the implementation of the evidence-based Pyramid Model Framework in early childhood settings.

The Pyramid Model provides educators, programs, and families with a framework of practices that address the skill promotion and intervention needs of all young



COURTESY

In celebration of the 2019 Week of the Young Child, the Lower Grafton County Council for Young Children and Families showed their appreciation to area early childhood educators for all they do to promote young children's learning and development, including the staff at Plymouth Head Start.

children, children who may be at risk for developing social and emotional delays, and those with persistent behavior challenges.

Scientific research has established a strong link between children's social and behavioral competence with school readiness and success. Children with challenging behavior are more likely to experience peer rejection, negative interactions with teachers, and poor academic performance. In contrast, when young children develop prosocial skills such as the ability to get along with others, follow directions, control their emotions, share, take turns, express empathy, calm themselves, and solve problems, they are much more likely to succeed in school.

According to council member, Mary Cornish, Professor of Early Childhood Education at Plymouth State University, "Our team is very excited about working together with child care providers, early childhood teachers, programs, and families to provide the best possible start for young children. We know that healthy social-emotional growth really matters. The SPDG grant gives us the tools and resources we need to build our community capacity to

support the social emotional well-being and development of children ages birth to five in the

region." Members of the iSocial Community Collaborative include: Susan

Amburg, Granite United Way, Whole Village Family Resource Center; Nicole Bushaw, Lakes Region Community Services, Early Supports and Services; Mary Cornish, Plymouth State University, Early Childhood Education Program; Julie Flynn, Plymouth Elementary School; Amanda Getman, Tri County Head Start, Plymouth; Kelly Hadlock, Tri County Head Start, Plymouth; Jane Merrithew, Lakes Region Mental Health Center; Tricia Patten Lakes Region Child Care Services; Karen Sanders, Plymouth State University, Center for Young Children and Families and Julie Sackett, iSocial State Leadership Team.

For more information about the Pyramid Model, contact Mary Cornish at 535-2449 or email [mcornish@plymouth.edu](mailto:mcornish@plymouth.edu)

## PSU to host Climb Above Addiction

PLYMOUTH — Plymouth State University (PSU) students will host the second annual Climb Above Addiction Fundraiser on Saturday, May 4 from 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Rattlesnake Campground in Rumney, NH. This year's proceeds will go toward supporting prevention programs offered by Communities for Alcohol-and Drug-Free Youth (CADY). Join us for a fun-filled day of rock wall climbing, live music, food, yoga, yard games, and more family fun activities.

Climb Above Addiction seeks to support prevention and recovery from addiction by supporting the work of CADY and the Plymouth House, a 12-step recovery retreat.

The goal of this event is to raise \$10,000 through donations to fight against addictions. To help make a difference, we invite you to form a team and make donations online through the fundraiser website, [climbabovetaddiction.org](http://climbabovetaddiction.org). Donations will also be collected the day of the event. Donations are also accepted by cash or check (made

out to PSU Climb Above Addiction) and deliver or mail to our professor Dr. Bonnie Bechard, MSC #27, Hyde Hall 209, Plymouth State University, Plymouth, NH 03264.

**About Plymouth State University**

Established in 1871, Plymouth State University serves the state of New Hampshire and the world beyond by transforming our students through advanced practices where engaged learning produces well-educated undergraduates and by providing graduate education that deepens and advances knowledge and enhances professional development. With distinction, we connect with community and business partners for economic development, technological advances, healthier living, and cultural enrichment with a special commitment of service to the North Country and Lakes Region of New Hampshire. To learn more about Plymouth State University, visit [HYPERLINK "https://www.plymouth.edu/"](https://www.plymouth.edu/)www.plymouth.edu.

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# Spring Home & Garden Pages

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# What’s new at Squam Lakes Science Center

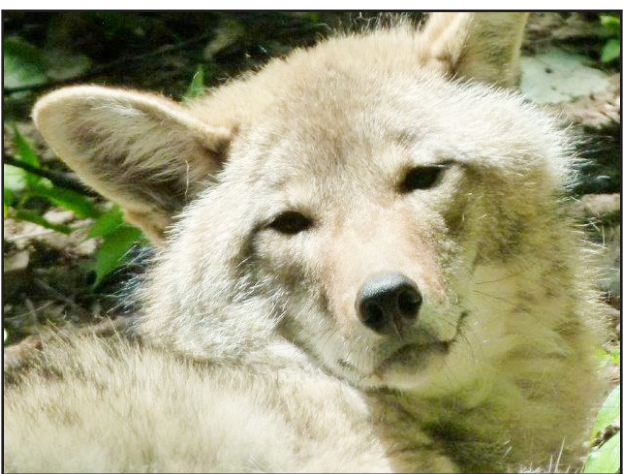
HOLDERNESS — Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is preparing for opening day of the 2019 trail season on Wednesday, May 1. Regular hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (last trail admission is at 3:30 p.m.). The snow and ice in Holderness are sticking around a little late and the winter was long with many storms. Some exhibits and hiking trails may not be fully open due to lingering snow and ice. However, the staff and animals are anxious to welcome spring and visit again with visitors and members.

Since 1966, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center has educated and enlightened visitors about the natural world through spectacular live animal exhibits, natural science education programs, and lake cruises. It is the only institution in northern New England accredited by the Association of Zoos and

Aquariums (AZA). For the 2019 season, the Science Center is hosting giant dinosaurs, opening new exhibits, increasing accessibility, and more.

The biggest new exhibit coming for the 2019 season is Dinosaurs Alive! It will feature five spectacular, gigantic, animatronic dinosaurs that look, move, and sound like the real thing – and one even spits! Visitors will be able to see the Dinosaurs Alive! exhibit for a limited time, from July 1 through Sept. 30, in natural settings along the live animal exhibit trail. Dinosaurs Alive! is included in regular trail admission and free for members. Visit the T-Rex for a photo!

Lake Cruise Headquarters also has new exhibits, including one about lake turnover (the seasonal movement of water in a lake); a solar exhibit explaining the photovoltaic panels and battery system used to



power lake cruise headquarters; information about plants and shrubs to use near water; and a large scale map of Squam Lake.

Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is also making visiting the Science Center more accessible to all audiences. The Science Center has joined Museums for All, a program of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) and Association of Children’s Museums, to encourage people of all backgrounds to visit mu-

seums. Museums for All supports those receiving food assistance (SNAP) benefits visiting the Science Center for a fee of \$3 per person, up to four people, with presentation of a SNAP Electronic Benefits Transfer

(EBT) card and photo ID at admissions. Museums for All is available to families with SNAP benefits throughout the trail season from May 1 through Nov. 1.

In the fall of 2018, the Science Center sold the Holderness Inn to Samyn-D’Elia Architects who renovated the Inn to office space and a staff apartment. Kirkwood Gardens, surrounding the Inn, remains part of the Science Center and is still free and open to the public from May 1 through November 1. The garden includes a picnic area on a large stone terrace and a soon-to-be constructed kiosk

located at the northeast entrance of the garden. The kiosk will contain bird and butterfly identification and sightings as well as detailed information about some of the plants and shrubs in Kirkwood Gardens.

Trail admission fees and Squam Lake Cruise fees will not increase in 2019. Squam Lakes Natural Science Center trails open for the season on Wednesday, May 1 and will be open daily through Nov. 1 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Squam Lake Cruises begin in mid-May and run through mid-October. Visit [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org) for more information.

## Science Center offers access to low income families

HOLDERNESS — Squam Lakes Natural Science Center announces that it has joined Museums for All, a signature access program of the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), administered by the Association of Children’s Museums (ACM), to encourage people of all backgrounds to visit museums regularly and build lifelong museum-going habits. The program supports those receiving food assistance (SNAP) benefits visiting the Science Center for a minimal fee of \$3 per person, up to four people, with the presentation of a SNAP Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card. Similar free and reduced

admission is available to eligible members of the public at more than 300 museums across the country. Museums for All is part of the Science Center’s broad commitment to see, include, and welcome all audiences.

Museums for All helps expand access to museums and raise public awareness about how museums in the United States are reaching their entire communities. More than 300 institutions participate in the initiative, including art museums, children’s museums, science centers, botanical gardens, zoos, history museums,

and more. Participating museums are located nationwide, representing more than 40 states.

The live animal exhibit trail at Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is open every day from May 1 through November 1, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the last trail admission at 3:30 p.m. Those receiving food assistance (SNAP benefits) can receive \$3 trail admission for the animal exhibit trail by presenting their EBT card and photo ID any day during the trail season. For more information, please visit [www.nhnature.org](http://www.nhnature.org) or call 968-7194.

## NHEC Foundation announces grant recipients

PLYMOUTH — The New Hampshire Electric Co-op Foundation awarded 18 grants totaling \$59,000 to organizations throughout New Hampshire. The following organizations received grants ranging from \$500 - \$10,000. Advice to the Players (Sandwich), Bridge House (Plymouth), Copper Cannon Camp (Franconia), D Acres (Dorchester), Camp Deerwood (Holderness), Easterseals Camp Sno-Mo (Gilmanston IW), Got Lunch! Campton/Thornton, Got Lunch! Plymouth, Lakes Region Food Pantry (Hooks N Needles Group), Margaret & HA Rey Center (Waterville Valley), NH LAKES (Serving Colebrook), North Country Cares (Conway), North Conway Public Library, Plymouth Area Renewable Energy Initiative, Sandwich Children’s Center, Squam Lakes Natural Science Center (Holderness),

Tapply Thompson Community Center (Bristol), Visiting Nurse Home Care & Hospice of Carroll County (Conway).

The NHEC Foundation is funded by the generosity of over 40,000 New Hampshire Electric Co-op members who participate in the Round Up Program. Participating members agree to have their monthly electric bill rounded up to the next dollar with the proceeds benefiting the NHEC Foundation. To learn more about the NHEC Foundation, enroll in the Round Up Program or apply for a Foundation grant, please visit [www.nhec.com/nhec-foundation](http://www.nhec.com/nhec-foundation).

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FROM PAGE A3

Featured this year,

Total prize for 1st place \$1,000

Female (2001) – 3h  
7m 58s

Over the years, do-

usually be met with resistance, while a more spontaneous, casual approach will lower anxiety for your child and maybe even your own. Perhaps this means taking a walk together or sitting in the yard or park. Look for a place that feels less confined but not too distracting.

not once in all the time we shared each other's company did Arthur so much as mention how and why he'd managed to bump into us in that beautiful and remote region of God's Country.

dowsing education and training to dowsters and non-dowsters alike to bring them to a level of proficiency they are comfortable with; to promote and foster communication and fellowship among all persons in any way interested in dowsing.” For more information on ASD, our conventions, and membership go to [www.dowsters.org](http://www.dowsters.org)

FROM PAGE A1

Poster topics can range from General Fire Safety for the cover of the calendar to Fireworks Safety, Electrical Safety and Home Fire Sprinkler Protection.

"I looked at a calendar from the year before, and there wasn't anything on home escape planning, so I decided to chose that," she said.

Her poster showed a house with people gathered at a designated outside meeting spot where they would be safe and accounted for while waiting for the fire department.

"Always have a meeting spot if there's a fire," she wrote across the top.

Reese said her family has a meeting place but she knows of some who do not so she hopes her calendar page will encourage more families to have that discussion. The third grader said she was excited to take part in the competition and even more excited to learn she was selected for one of the 13 coveted spots.

"I think fire safety is really important. I go to the fire station about three times a year with the Girl Scouts and the fire fighters come here, too," said Reese.

Plymouth Fire Chief  
Tom Morrison and

Registration for the 27th annual NH Marathon, half marathon, 10k and kids' run is now open. Access [www.nhmarathon.com](http://www.nhmarathon.com)

to complete the application. Not a runner but want to help the cause? Please use the registration link to sign up to be a volunteer. You can also contact race headquarters at [race@nhmarathon.com](mailto:race@nhmarathon.com) or call 744-2713 for more information.

tip though- it's easier to draw people from the back then to try to draw their face." Hunter said.

Chief LaRoche, who teaches fire safety to students in Bristol, said he was very proud of his son and had praise for all the calendar contest does to educate children and families.

"It gives them a project to do. They have to take an important subject and do their own research for it. I think they absorb more about fire safety that way than just listening to someone talk about it," said LaRoche.

He also likes the way in which the program involves more than just the students. The boys and girls are encouraged to take part in the contest through their local fire safety personnel who stop in to explain what it's all about. The teachers then help them develop their ideas and students draw their families into the topic as they work on their posters at home.

"It really is a community project on fire safety," he said.

During last week's ceremony, the 13 winners were called on stage one by one where they were presented with a plaque and had their photos taken with Sparky the Fire Dog. They also heard from people who work in fire prevention and learned even more safety information that they could take back to their class.

Both Reese and Hunter said they encouraged all the third grade students in their school next year to enter the contest and offered some advice. Hunter said the students should do their best and at least take a shot at it because they just might win. Reese advised that they take a good look at calendars from past years then pick a topic that people

SEE **CALENDAR**, PAGE A11

FROM PAGE A4

velled back.

+++++

Another time soon, I'll get back to Arthur Muise's sudden appearance from the alder swamp along Phillips Brook. It's a story I've

We invited him to join us that day, of course, and he seemed happy to sit down by the fire, drag out his lunch, and join in with the stories--the stories that always turn up when you're on the trail, bump into kindred souls, and share a fire.

But the thing I've always liked the best about this story is that

FROM PAGE A7

been hosting its annual convention for its members since 1961.

## About The American Society of Dowsers (ASD)

ASD is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization founded in Vermont in 1961 to disseminate knowledge of dowsing

(water witching, the discovery of lost articles or persons, and related para-psychological phenomena), development of its skills, and recognition for its achievements. Its mission is "to support, encourage and promote dowsing and dowsers in a manner consistent with the highest standards of personal integrity and behavior; to provide

the average tax refund was about \$2,700. For this year, it might be somewhat lower, due to changes in the tax laws and the failure of taxpayers to adjust their withholdings in response. However, if you were to receive in the neighborhood of \$2,700, you'd be almost halfway to the annual IRA contribution limit, which, in 2019, is \$6,000. (If you're 50 or older, you can put in up to \$7,000). If you have already "maxed out" on your IRA, you could use your refund to fill in gaps you may have in other parts of your investment

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DONNA RHODES

The combined Newfound Regional High School and Newfound Memorial Middle School bands, led by NRHS music director Ed Judd for a performance of “Pasquaney by Moonlight,” took a bow when they received a standing ovation during the Bristol Bicentennial Concert.

Concert

FROM PAGE A1

hanced by the haunting calls of a loon at both the beginning and end. His artistry resulted in a standing ovation from not just the crowd but the performers as well. “Blue Ridge Reel” from the middle school band then harkened the audience back to the days of a traditional music/dance genre before the high school

band took over to salute all from Newfound who have served in the military with their “Armed Forces Salute.” Closing out the night was the premier performance of Judd’s own composition, “Bristol Bicentennial March.” Since it was his work, Judd stepped aside for the finale and left the direction of the combined middle and high school bands up to Stevens. As everyone tapped their

feet to the bold sounds of the march, Judd sat back and enjoyed the fruits of his labors. “I’ve been working on the music for this performance for two years now. It’s quite an event,” he said. In total, 66 choral members from both schools and 85 band members took part in the event before a standing room only crowd in the high school gymnasium.

Fire

FROM PAGE A1

COURTESY

(Right) Crews from the Rumney and Hebron fire departments comb through the rubble of a weekend home in Groton that was completely destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon.

insurance on the building either. “It’s too bad. He lost a lot of stuff,” the chief said. The cause of the fire is unknown but officials believe it may have been electrical in origin.



Arro

FROM PAGE A1

partner Gloria. Throughout the story, they learned many safety tips an entertaining fashion. One tip was to never stand on a swivel chair. They heard not to swim during an electrical storm and to make sure their shoelaces were always tied. The most important lesson of all though was to always stick with a buddy, like Gloria and Officer Buckle stick together.

Arro listened closely to the story, too. At one point, he even put his front paws on Officer Kelley’s lap and leaned forward to look at the pictures in the book. When Karabegovic finished reading the children and adults alike were asked if they had any questions for Arro and Kelley. They learned that Arro is not a German Shepherd but a Belgian Malinois and will be four years old next month. He has been with Kelley and the Bristol Police Department since he was a year old. One child asked what Arro does as a police K9. Kelley said that through



DONNA RHODES

Bristol Police Officer Nick Kelley and his K9 partner Arro attended story time at Minot-Sleeper Library last week, and Arro seemed so interested in the pictures that he even leaned in for a closer look as librarian Azra Karabegovic turned the pages.

the extensive training he and Arro go through, he can help the officers find not only criminals but missing children and more. “He even finds my keys for me when I lose them,” he said with a grin. Kelley was proud to add that just last week Arro was able to discover some illegal drugs and help the police make an arrest. “He has a very good nose. He can smell all kinds of things. He doesn’t just smell a pizza like we do, he smells all the ingredients, the tomato sauce, the crust, the cheese, separately,” Kelley explained. Before they headed

back to the police station, Arro greeted all his new friends one by one, and even posed for photos with many of them. Karabegovic said story time is held every Friday at the library with snacks from Friends of Minot-Sleeper Library, sing-a-longs and other fun activities. Throughout the year she is also pleased to have special guests join the children, like Arro, members of the fire department and even Mrs. Claus who dropped by in December. For more information, please visit the library online at minotsleeperlibrary.org or stop by their location at 35 Pleasant St. in downtown Bristol.

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Calendar

FROM PAGE A11

need to know and that they themselves consider to be important.

COURTESY

(Right) Plymouth third grader Reese Querry was joined by Plymouth Deputy Fire Chief Jeremy Bonan, Chief Tom Morrison and Sparky the Fire Dog last week when she received an award for her fire safety poster in a statewide calendar competition.



What's Happening at  
Plymouth State University

CELEBRATE EARTH WEEK

Sidore Lecture Series presents Laura Getts, "From Pikas to People Power: A Multifaceted Look at Climate Action"  
Friday, April 19, 7 p.m., Smith Recital Hall, Silver Center  
Getts discusses her career in climate research and activism, and how her work as a young leader in climate change for the National Park Service and as energy coordinator for Pueblo County, CO, addresses climate change challenges for both local and federal government entities.

Earth Week film: "The Climate for Change is Now: From Paris to Pittsburgh"  
Wednesday, April 24, 6:30 p.m., Hyde 120 Auditorium

Society for Scholarly Dialogue presents "Representation and Development at the Crossroads: Reconsidering Creative Placemaking"  
Thursday, April 25, 6:30 p.m., Frost Commons  
The notion that a robust sector of artists and innovative small-scale entrepreneurs can drive regional economic development has become commonplace—but does it come at the expense of social justice, community cohesion, and public representation?

These events are free and open to the public. For more information visit [plymouth.edu/calendar](http://plymouth.edu/calendar) or call (603) 535-5000.



## What's On Tap

The spring schedule continues for the local sports teams in the coming week.

At Newfound, the baseball and softball teams will be at Belmont on Friday, April 19, will be hosting Raymond on Monday, April 22, and will visit Newport on Wednesday, April 24, all with 4:30 p.m. scheduled start times.

The Newfound track team will be at Winnisquam for a 10 a.m. meet on Saturday, April 20.

At Plymouth, the girls' lacrosse team will be hosting Kearsarge today, April 18, at 4 p.m.

The Plymouth boys' lacrosse team will be at Kearsarge for a 4 p.m. game today, Thursday, April 18.

The Plymouth baseball and softball teams will be at Stevens on Friday, April 19, for 7 p.m. games and will be at John Stark at 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, April 24.

The Bobcat tennis boys will be hosting Pembroke at 4 p.m. on Friday, April 19.

The girls' tennis Bobcats will be at Pembroke for a 4 p.m. game.

The Plymouth track team will be at Merrimack Valley at 10 a.m. on Saturday, April 20.

# Bobcats knock off Pembroke for first win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PEMBROKE — The Plymouth boys' tennis team evened its record at 1-1 with a 7-2 win over the Pembroke Spartans on Friday afternoon.

"We played well in our first away match and showed improvement in our placement of shots while reducing our errors," coach Tony DiNardo noted. "Hopefully we can continue to play hard and with confidence as we have four matches slated this week."

Jackson Morrell overcame a 5-2 deficit at number one to pick up an 8-6 win, while Adam Means fell by an 8-4 score at number two in a competitive match. Roger Babin fell



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Jackson Morrell rallied for a win against Pembroke last week.

## Bobcats split pair of matches

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth tennis girls earned a split of a pair of matches last week.

On Wednesday, the team traveled to Manchester West and came through with an 8-1 win on a cold and windy afternoon.

Kaylie Sampson dropped an 8-5 decision at number one singles, the team's lone loss of the day.

Kacie Collins came through with an 8-3 win at number two, followed by Ciara O'Brien at number three with an 8-1 win.

Jocelyn LaClair finished with an 8-0 win at number four, Mia Sullivan finished with an 8-2 win at number five and Ellen Ryan won 8-0 at number six.

In doubles, Sampson and Sullivan played at number one and battled to a 3-3 tie and then West pulled ahead to go up 7-5. However, Sampson and Sullivan rallied and came back with aggressive play at the net and picked up a 9-7 win.

O'Brien and Collins played at number two

and came through with an 8-0 win and LaClair and Kate Van Iderstine finished with an 8-3 win at number three to close out the 8-1 win.

Kamilah Abdul-Jabbar and Jasmine Tewksbury picked up an 8-0 win in exhibition play.

The Bobcats had a rematch of last year's tournament game, hosting Milford and dropped a 6-3 decision to the Spartans, who were a bit surprised to arrive in Plymouth to the cold and snowbanks.

"Although we lost 6-3, it was an improvement over last year," said coach Diane DiNardo.

Sampson lost 8-5 at number one and Collins fell by the same score at number two. O'Brien fell by an 8-3 score at number three, with LaClair dropping an 8-0 decision at number four.

Sullivan picked up an 8-1 win at number five and Ryan won by an 8-3 score at number six.

In doubles, Sampson and Sullivan fell by an

SEE TENNIS PAGE B4

8-4 at number three.

Cam Donnell won 8-4 in the fourth spot in the lineup, while Jeff Stewart picked up his first win of the season with an 8-4 score.

Yago Gonzalez finished with an 8-4 win at number six to round

out the singles with Plymouth up 4-2.

In doubles play, Donnell and Means played to an 8-4 win at number one, Morrell and Stewart won by an 8-1 margin in the second spot and Stewart and Shiv Patel finished

with an 8-1 win at number three to finish out the sweep of doubles.

Freshmen Anton Smith and Will Fogarty and junior Diego Blaylock all earned experience by playing in exhibition matches.

The Bobcats will

continue the season with a rematch against Pembroke, this time at home on Friday, April 19, at 4 p.m.

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

## Softball Bears fall short in season opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING

Sports Editor

HOPKINTON — The Newfound softball team became the school's first team to see spring sports action, as the Bears traveled to Hopkinton to take on the Hawks on Thursday, April 11.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at home, but field conditions had the Bears hitting Interstate 93 south to visit the Hawks.

"A much closer

game than what the final score indicates," said coach Kelly Meehan.

Newfound actually took a 3-0 lead going into the fourth inning and the team fell behind 5-3 going to the final inning before the Hawks added late runs to seal the deal, including a three-run homer in their final at bat.

Bailey Fairbank and Emalie Ruiter each had RBIs in the second inning, with Fairbank driving in

Kasey Basford (single) and Ruiter bringing in Fairbank.

In the third inning, Tiffany Doan had a triple to right field and came around to score on a throwing error.

Hayleigh Pabst added a double to right-center in the sixth inning.

Pabst got the start in the pitcher's circle and struck out eight. She got some defensive help from second baseman Jill Buchanan, who made a diving

catch on a line drive between second and first in the sixth inning.

The Bears will be back in action on Friday, April 19, as they visit Belmont. On Monday, April 11, the Bears host Raymond and on Wednesday, April 24, the Bears head to Newport, all with 4:30 p.m. starts.

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

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**KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION FOR 2019-2020 SCHOOL YEAR**

The Newfound Area School District will hold its annual Kindergarten Connection for all children who will be entering kindergarten in September 2019 as follows:

- Monday, May 6 for children residing in **New Hampton (744-3221)**
- Wednesday, May 8 for children residing in **Danbury (768-3434)**
- Thursday, May 9 for children residing in **Bristol & Alexandria \* (744-2761)**
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Nina Morel goes airborne as she fires a shot in action in Laconia last week.



Holly Mason races down the field with the ball in action in Laconia last Thursday.

# Late Laconia rally sinks Bobcat lacrosse girls

**BY JOSHUA SPAULDING**  
Sports Editor

LACONIA — The Plymouth lacrosse girls had back-to-back games in the opening week of the season and though the results were the same in both games, the Bobcat coaches came away much more impressed with the second game.

After falling to Pelham by a 14-6 score to open the season on Wednes-

day, April 10, the Bobcats traveled to Laconia to take on the defending champion Sachems and though they controlled much of the game, the Sachems pulled away late to take the 17-12 win.

“Yesterday was a lot of jitters, getting organized,” said coach Kristin Tracy. “The quick turnaround today to play like we did, I was super proud of them.

“There some things we need to work out,” Tracy continued. “We started to beat ourselves with penalties, that hurt us.”

The Sachems got things started with the first goal of the game on a free position shot just 47 seconds into the game. After a Holly Mason bid was turned away the Bobcats were able to get on the board as Dewey

Stark came from behind the net and fired a shot in with 1:15 gone.

Nina Morel came through with a shot that was denied and the Sachems came back and worked their way through traffic in front of the net to take a 2-1 lead.

Mason netted her first goal of the game with 20:33 to go in the first half, tying the score at two. Morel had a free position shot go wide but Plymouth came back and took the lead with 18:17 to go, as Morel came from behind the net and fired the ball in for the 3-2 lead.

Keeper Violet Manson made a save in the Plymouth net and then got some defensive help from Kelsey Johnston with a good play in front of the net. Lexi Brunt fed Mason to put the Bobcats up by two goals with 15:20 to go.

Plymouth continued to build the lead with 15:04 to go, as Morel took the ball in right off the ensuing faceoff and raced into the zone to push the lead to 5-2. The Bobcats were able to kill off much of a penalty, with Mason making a solid save in the net. However, with 12:28 to go in the half, the Sachems scored on a power play to cut the lead to 5-3.

Plymouth pushed the lead back to three goals when Morel scored with 11:33 to go and then Johnston and Alex Dunstan turned in good defense in front of the net. With 10:30 to go, the Sachems cut the lead to 6-5 with 8:36 to go and then tied the game at six with 6:44 to go, bringing in keeper Alexis Leach off the bench for the Bobcats.

Plymouth promptly came back and took the lead again less than a minute later, as Morel found Stark in close and she buried the shot for the 7-6 lead. Laconia had a free position shot go wide of the net and then had another one stopped by Leach.

With 1:26 to go, Plymouth pushed the lead to 8-6 as Mason found Stark in front and she buried another shot. The Sachems cut the lead to 8-7 with 38 seconds to go and the game went to the half with the Bobcats up by one.

The hosts tied the game at eight with 1:38 gone in the second half but Plymouth came back right off the ensuing faceoff and Mason raced into the zone and buried the shot for the 9-8 lead.

Morel had a shot go wide and then Stark had a free position shot that bounced over the top of the net.

The Sachems tied the game on a free position shot with 18:25 to go and then scored on another free position show with 17:02 to go to take the lead by a 10-9 score.

Brunt pulled the Bobcats even with 12:53 to go but Laconia came back less than a minute later and took the lead again by an 11-10 score. The hosts then scored on a free position shot with 10:06 to go to push the lead to 12-10 and they came in off the ensuing faceoff and upped the lead to 13-10 with less than 10 minutes to play.

Plymouth bounced back less than 20 seconds later, as Mason sent the ball in to Morel right off the faceoff and cut the lead to 13-11. Just more than 20 seconds later, Brunt was able to cut the lead to 13-12 but Laconia bounced back and scored less than a minute later to make it 14-12. After Stark had a bid denied, Laconia scored two more in just more than a minute to stretch the lead to 16-12. Mason and Brunt had shots denied by the Laconia keeper and the visitors added the final goal with 5:03 to go.

Plymouth had some late chances, with Brunt’s free position shot being the best, but they were unable to close the gap and Laconia took the 17-12 win.

“If we can clean those things up, we can control the majority of the game,” Tracy said of the team’s mistakes. She said that getting on the field is an important step in working out some of the kinks, including the transition game, which she said is tough to work on without being on a field.

Fellow coach Meg James noted the difference between the Pelham game and the Laconia game was nice to see.

“From yesterday’s game to today’s game, the difference was out of this world,” James said.

The Bobcats will be back in action today, April 18, at home against Kearsarge.

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

## Tough times in our little corner of the world

This has been a tough week around the Wolfboro and Alton area.

A couple of weeks ago, the Prospect Mountain High School community lost a student-athlete. This is not the first time in my more than 15 years of covering local high school sports that a student has passed away. It doesn’t matter how the student died, the fact that a young person passed away is always a tough thing to deal with.

The Prospect Mountain community has rallied around each other in the wake of this loss. I knew the student as an athlete on a couple of different Prospect Mountain teams and I was incredibly saddened to hear of her passing. She always came across to me as a bright kid with what seemed like a good future ahead. My thoughts go out to her family in their time of obvious grief.

The other loss came even closer to home for Salmon Press, as the former editor of the Granite State News and Carroll County Independent, Tom Beeler, passed away last week. I was working in the Wolfboro office when Tom came in to apply for the job as office manager of that office. Our editor at the time, Mary Saliba, referred to Tom as the most over-qualified applicant she had ever seen for a job. Tom came to Salmon

SPORTING CHANCE



By JOSHUA SPAULDING

Press with years of publishing experience on top of so much other life and job experience.

He served as the office manager for a while and helped out part time covering events in New Durham for The Baysider. When the editor position became available in the Wolfboro office, Tom volunteered to fill that spot and he filled it for a number of years, right up until the office was closed.

I didn’t always agree with Tom’s editorial choices, but I also respected the fact that he did the research, stood behind his opinions and was willing to stand up to anyone who disagreed with him and back up his opinions with his research.

What I respected most about Tom, however, was his work ethic. I have always prided myself on being a hard worker, or at least someone who was willing to put in a lot of time to get the job done. Tom was the same way. He spent countless hours working on the papers every week. I would often stop in to the Wolfboro office after games or late at night on my way home from one

place or another, and the light would often be on in Tom’s office and he’d be there working on writing a story or preparing the paper for publication. He put in a lot of time to make the Granite State News and the Carroll County Independent the best papers that they could be. He covered countless meetings and other events in the Wolfboro and Wakefield areas for many years.

He will be missed in the local communities for the work he did covering the events but he will also be missed for the person that he was, the person that made the papers what they are for the last number of years. His commitment to the community was truly something to marvel.

My thoughts go out to Tom’s family, most of whom I had the pleasure to meet over the course of the time we worked together.

*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.*

**Tennis**  
FROM PAGE B1

8-1 score at number one, while O’Brien and Collins finished with an 8-1 win at number two as well.

LaClair and Ryan won 8-1 in the third

doubles spot.

“Despite the losses, the girls need to be commended on many well-played points and long games within the matches,” DiNardo noted. “They continue to show improvement, despite our very limited practice time.”

Plymouth will be in action on Friday, April 19, on the road at Pembroke at 4 p.m.

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



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