

Bristol kicks off Bicentennial year

BY THOMAS P. CALDWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — The town of Bristol kicked off its Bicentennial year with a proclamation from the selectmen and town administrator on Jan. 3.

Selectmen issued the proclamation after offering their thanks to the members of the Bicentennial Committee, headed by former selectman Janet Cote.

“The planning is in the can,” Cote said; “now it’s the executing, and we need plenty of volunteers.”

The first of the scheduled events will take place at the Slim Baker Lodge on Saturday, Jan. 19, with cocoa, cookies, and a campfire. Visitors are

New trash disposal agreement reflects changes at Bristol’s Transfer Station

BY THOMAS P. CLADWELL
Contributing Writer

BRISTOL — While the price of the service remains the same, Bristol’s memorandum of agreement with the town of Hebron incorporates changes in the operation of the Bristol Transfer Station that selectmen have implemented over the past year.

The proposed agreement that Bristol selectmen sent to Hebron for ratification continues charging \$22,500 a year to accept as much as 200 tons of Hebron’s household trash, other solid waste, and recyclables at the Bristol facility. If the amount dropped off exceeds 200 tons, Hebron would pay an additional \$150 per ton, but past history has the town sending far less than that amount.

Since last year’s agreement was signed, Bristol has suspended recycling, due to the collapse of the recyclables market, which made it far more expensive to handle that material than it does to include it with the regular solid waste. Bristol does ask users to separate glass bottles and jars, which can be crushed and recycled.

Other changes in 2018 included adjusting the fees for the disposal of demolition material,



Joining in the kickoff of Bristol’s Bicentennial year are, from left, Rick Alpers, Wayne Anderson, Lucille Keegan, Don Milbrand, Hilda Bruno, Leslie Dion, Janet Cote, J.P. Morrison, and Nik Coates.

encouraged to bring sleds and snowshoes to enjoy the area, while having an

opportunity to warm up at the indoor and outdoor fires, between 2 and 6 p.m.

Also planned this year is a Bicentennial concert on Wednesday, April 10, featuring the bands from Newfound Memorial Middle School and

Newfound Regional High School.

There will be a community dance on Saturday, June 22, and a celebration dinner Sunday, June 23. The actual date of the town’s incorporation is June 24, and there

will be a birthday party and proclamation for the day on that Monday.

The main events will occur during Old Home Week, Aug. 22-25, with a Bicentennial parade, concerts, games, fireworks, historical re-enactments

and displays, and a community service at Inspiration Point, along with a pancake breakfast, artisan booths, and a barbecue.

Other activities will include an ice cream social, a community picnic, an “Old-Time” baseball game, and a community photo. There is even a two-act historical play in the works.

Members of the Bicentennial Committee, in addition to Cote, are Hilda Bruno, Lucille Keegan, Danna Manfra, Kerrin Rounds, Kerry Mattson, Bill and Nancy Dowey, Al Blakeley, and Jenne Walker, with Stacy Buckley representing the Newfound Area School District and Jennifer Rosene representing the Newfound Area Nursing Association. Leslie Dion is the selectmen’s representative on the committee. SEE BICENTENNIAL, PAGE A11

Make Danbury Grange your destination for locally made products this winter

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

DANBURY – New Hampshire’s growing season may be over, but there are still many benefits to reap through places such as Danbury’s Blazing Star Winter Market, where there are a number of locally grown or made products available.

Held November through April, from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month, the market plays host to many local farms and vendors. Last weekend there was a sale on beef from Field Acres Farm, which also had pork tenderloin, ribs, stew beef and steaks



Children’s crafts are part of the monthly Winter Market at Blazing Star Grange in Danbury and seven-year-old Madison was proud to display the God’s Eye craft she was weaving last weekend.

available. Tim and Lynn Braley, owners of the farm located in Canaan, also brought

along their home-made jams, pickles, dilly beans and more canned products.

“We have everything to go along with the vegetables sold

SEE MARKET, PAGE A12

Community celebrates rededication of Alexandria’s Town Hall

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

ALEXANDRIA – Members of the Town Hall Preservation Committee in Alexandria were pleased to rededicate the historic building last Sunday afternoon, as they also looked back on its original dedication on Jan. 1, 1914.

Committee member Liz Kingsley said the original town hall was destroyed in a fire in 1913, but the town rallied to immediately rebuild the structure at a cost of approximately \$5,700.

Despite the cold and snowy weather on New Year’s Day, Kingsley said 250 people gathered at the hall to dedicate the new building. The celebration in-



Holding the plaque signifying the Alexandria Town Hall as part of the New Hampshire Preservation Association’s Register of Historic Places, the Town Hall Preservation Committee posed in front of the hall’s beautiful hand painted stage curtain last Sunday. From left to right are Andrew Cushing of the New Hampshire Preservation Alliance, Liz Kingsley, Nancy Whitman and Selectman George Tuthill of the preservation committee, and architect Jared Guilmett.

cluded dinner and dancing that night.

“I thought it was amazing that way back

then so many people showed up like that,”

said Kingsley.

SEE REDEDICATION, PAGE A11

Bristol officials finalize purchase of former LRGH facility

BY DONNA RHODES
dhrhodes@salmonpress.news

BRISTOL – In the presence of their respective attorneys, Bristol Town Administrator Nik Coates and Kevin Donovan, President and CEO of LRGHealthcare, finalized a deal for the purchase of the building and property located on the corner of School and Summer Streets in Bristol for the purpose of converting the former medical building into the town’s new office complex. Voters in Bristol approved the purpose of said property at a special Town Meeting held Nov. 1.

The sale of the former LRGHealthcare facility was part of a revitalization project for the large healthcare organization. The Bristol satellite office



On Jan. 2, Bristol Town Administrator Nik Coates and LRGHealthcare CEO and President Kevin Donovan signed papers for the purchase of the building on the corner of School and Summer Streets that will soon become the town’s new office building.

here. There’s parking, space for town employees to do their jobs, and we can even hold voting there,” said Coates. “This is a huge thing for us.”

Coates said the purchase has now become the “keystone” for the town in future decisions as well.

“This sets us up for other options for the police department and the fire department,” he said.

Among a few suggestions being considered at this time are the construction of a combined fire/police department or a more immediate renovation of the current town offices on Lake Street for use by the police department.

Coates said the fire department building is aged and no longer meets their growing needs, while the police department is in need of office space, a larger storage room for evidence, a sally port and other security improvements, especially when minors are involved.

The town’s number one priority however is to get the new town office building ready. Brian Gehris of Milestone Engineering will be Construction Manager for the project and once the design package is received from the architects, bids will be reviewed and work will begin shortly thereafter. Coates said he has been told all the renovations could be complete by as soon as late April, but he believes that perhaps it could take a bit longer.

“We’d like to be all moved in by the Fourth of July, and certainly by the August Bicentennial celebration. We just have to wait and see how it goes. It’s actually going to be very appropriate to have this building open as we celebrate the town’s 200th anniversary with new beginnings,” he said.

One act pays reach their 37th year!

BRISTOL — For 37 years, the four classes at Newfound Regional High School have presented a one act play, usually a comedy, each January. They are adjudicated and trophies are awarded for outstanding performances. 2019 is a little different because two of the plays are comedies and two are dramas.

The freshmen, under the direction of English teacher, David Harlow, will present “10 Reasons You Should Have Stayed Home Sick Today.” This ensemble cast will examine high school’s everyday upsets from the dreaded surprise test to the bus seat battle. If you are nostalgic for your high school days, you will enjoy this comedic romp.

Kelly Poirier is no stranger to the Newfound stage. As a student, she appeared in several plays and musicals, including starring as Ariel in 2016’s “The Little Mermaid.” She is now returning as the director of the sophomore play, “The 9 Worst Breakups of All Time.” This comedy will prove that no matter how hard someone has broken your heart...it could always be worse.

The Class of 2020 will take on the drama, “Dark Road.” Under the direction of Tanya Jollie, instructional support, this powerful play examines the choices that allow evil to become ordinary when Greta, a young girl living in Nazi Germany, is hired as a guard in a concentration camp.

The seniors will pres-

ent 3 short dramatic plays from the “Bullying Collection.” English teacher, Lori DeVost, will direct “Dolphin,” which explores the consequences of not speaking up; “Say Nothing,” which forces a student to confront her own hypocrisy; and “I Was There,” which recounts the intimate and horrific details of a shooting.

The One Act Play Competition runs for only one night, the last Friday in January, the 25th, at 7 p.m. Trophies will be presented to six All-Star cast members, Best Actress, Best Actor, Best Director and Best Play. Tickets are \$7 for Students and \$10 for adults. For more information, call 744-6006, ext 1513 or e-mail swiencek@sau4.org.

es were first purchased by Franklin Regional Hospital in 1984 and when they merged with Lakes Region General Hospital to become LRGHealthcare, the Bristol facility was part of that merger. Looking to move in another direction now, Donovan said their decision to sell the property couldn’t have come at a better time.

“This is very exciting for us along with many other constituents and groups. We’re happy to be a part of the solution for the Town of Bristol and it works for us as well,” said Donovan.

Coates said residents realized some time ago that the current Bristol town office building was rapidly outgrowing its space for both town business and police services and that the two entities needed to be “de-cou-

pled.” Approximately three years ago, a space needs committee was therefore formed to seek a viable solution to the matter.

There were several options weighed in that process, some with a price tag that was unacceptable to both the town and its taxpayers, others found unable to meet the needs identified by the committee. Then last year, the School St. location came up for sale, fitting their criteria for space, parking and more.

“My thing from the very beginning was to have a building that was welcoming for people to come and do business and this building is,” said Coates.

Other factors that led to voter approval at the special town meeting was that with somewhat minor reconstruction, it could become a town office building that is visible in downtown Bristol, expandable for future needs, and most importantly, affordable.

“All the problems we’ve had are solved

Historical Society looking forward to Bristol’s 200th anniversary

BRISTOL — Happy 200th birthday, Bristol! This will be a year to celebrate our wonderful little town. One project that the Historical Society is embarking on is a History of Bristol’s houses. This is not to be limited to the grand houses that still grace our streets but also to include those houses rarely passed by on the outer fringes of our town limits as well as those smaller homes on the side streets.

The Society invites you to share with them any information you have about a house you are familiar with. You may be the current owner or once lived there or just have an interest in it. We would like to know the year it was built and who may have lived there. Photos, history and interesting facts will enhance the presentation.

If you are interested in learning more about your house, you can research the deeds through the Grafton County Registry of Deeds at their Web site, www.nhdeeds.com/grafton.

In the Spring a program will be presented based on the information gathered and everyone will be invited to share their information or it may be shared by a presenter from the Historical Society.

If you would like to assist the Historical Society in collecting this information, you may email lucillekeegan1@gmail.com or call at 744-2751. We look forward to working on this collaborative project with our community members.

Photography class offered by Alexandria Conservation Commission

ALEXANDRIA — The Alexandria Conservation Commission is offering a free photography class, taught by local photographer Dave Redman.

The class will meet in four sessions: Jan. 23, Jan. 30, Feb. 6, and Feb. 20. Dave Redman is a professional photographer who lives in the Newfound area. He judged the two most recent photo contests held in Alexandria. His understanding of photography, atten-

MEREDITH CINEMAS
Meredith Shopping Ctr. • 279-7836
844-4BARNZS

Week of 1/11 - 1/17

ON THE BASIS OF SEX PG-13
Fri.-Sat.: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30 PM
Sun.-Thurs: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 PM

MARY POPPINS RETURNS PG
Fri.-Sat.: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:30 PM
Sun.-Thurs: 12:45, 3:45, 6:45 PM

THE MULE R
Fri.-Sat.: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45 PM
Sun.-Thurs: 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 PM

Come try our new luxury leather recliners with footrests

Find us online at: BarnZs.com

NORTH COUNTRY COINS, LLC
BUYING • SELLING • APPRAISALS
Est. 1989
WWW.NCCNH.COM
TUES - FRI 10 - 5 • SAT 10 - 3

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
All US and foreign silver and gold coins, estate jewelry, scrap gold, diamonds. Free oral appraisals.
NORTH COUNTRY COINS.
Main St., Plymouth, NH 536-2625.

CASS INSURANCE INC.

‘Nanc’ & Michelle
PO Box 406 • Newport, Vermont 05855
PERSONAL AUTOS, WORKMAN’S COMP.
GENERAL LIABILITY AND EQUIPMENT
HOMEOWNERS, SNOWMOBILES, ATVS

802.334.6944-Work
802.334.6934-FAX
cassinsurance@myfairpoint.net

Lumber Counter

We are looking for full time (or possibly a part time person) to work at the lumber counter at our Moultonborough store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Excellent customer service skills a must. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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

Leigh Duquet, Store Manager, A&B Lumber/Barns
121 Whittier Highway, Moultonborough, NH 03254
or you may email to lduquet@belletetes.com E.O.E.

Competitive Wages	Paid Vacation	Paid Holidays	Paid Time Off
Health Insurance	Profit Sharing	Store Discounts	Much More!

FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Day Custodian (first shift)
at Franklin High School
40 Hours a week (8 hrs/day)
Start as soon as Possible

Please send letter of interest, resume, application & 3 letters of reference to:

Jefferson Braman, Business Administrator
Franklin School District
119 Central Street
Franklin, NH 03235
603-934-3108 or Fax 603-934-3462
E-Mail jbraman@sau18.org
The Franklin School District is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Bristol Police Log Dec. 23 to Jan. 5

BRISTOL — The Bristol Police Department handled 163 calls for service, resulting in six criminal arrests, one juvenile arrest, three Involuntary Emergency Admissions, and 20 criminal offense investigations. Officers also performed 56 motor vehicle stops, investigated 3 motor vehicle accidents, conducted 187 directed enforcement patrols and foot patrols, and conducted 231 business, vacation, and property checks.

Other call reasons included, shots fired complaints, domestic disturbances, K9 deployment, theft, burglary, attempted burglary, warrant checks, wanted persons, criminal investigation follow-ups, intoxicated persons, unwanted persons, criminal threatening, criminal mischief, disturbance, explosion investigation, mental health emergencies, untimely death investigation, noise complaints, suspicious vehicles, suspicious persons, drug activity complaints, parole violation, motor vehicle complaints, DWI complaints, welfare checks, identity theft, forgery/fraud, residential alarms, business alarms, paper-work service, parking

complaints, 911 hang ups, civil matters, civil stand-by, harassment complaints, sex offender registrations, return of property, fingerprints, animal complaints, public assists, road hazards, motorist assists, juvenile complaints, paperwork services, assist other police agencies, and assist the fire department.

Arrests

Michael Drake, 29, Bristol- Domestic Violence Simple Assault

Felicia Jackson, 31, Epsom- Operating After Suspension/Revocation, 2nd Offense

Joshua Shaffer, 21, Bristol- Domestic Violence Simple Assault X2, DV False Imprisonment, Bail Jumping

Terri Ann Marquis, 54, Alton- Criminal Warrant (Misuse of 911 System)

Peter Simon, 49, Bristol- Parole Violation Warrant

Gabe Rogers, 18, Bristol- Bench Warrant

1 Juvenile arrest

3 Protective Custody Arrests (Involuntary Emergency Admissions)

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



COURTESY

Newfound's NHS chapter welcomes new members

Newfound Regional High School's chapter of the National Honor Society welcomed 13 new members at its induction ceremony last Tuesday. Pictured: Top (L to R): Makayla Coffin, Logan Rouille, Anna Watson, Lillian Colby, Evelyn Cutting, Naomi Wade, Kassandra McClay, Matthew Libby, Trinity Taylor, Jillian Buchanan, Deanna Martin. Bottom (L to R): Cheyenne Reilly, Madison Martin, Hayleigh Pabst, Caroline Marchand, Lily Hewitt, Ashlynn Hatch, Madison Gould.

NANA open house to celebrate retiring Executive Director, welcome new director

BRISTOL – Mark your calendars for Tuesday, Jan. 22, and Wednesday, Jan. 23, each day from noon to 2 p.m., to stop by NANA's office on Lake Street in Bristol to wish NANA's retiring Executive Director Patricia Wentworth all the best, as

well as meet her successor, Jennifer Rosene.

The change in leadership will take place on Feb. 1.

“Pat Wentworth, who ably has been at the helm of NANA for 15 years, skillfully lead the agency through very exciting periods

of growth and also navigated it through some turbulent times,” said Board President Bill York, of Hebron. “Her retirement is well earned and we wish Pat and her family a bright and joyful future.”

Rosene, a registered physical therapist since 1989 and an employee of NANA since 2012, has extensive experience in home care, inpatient and outpatient settings. She holds a BS in Physical Therapy from the University of Connecticut

and an MS in Human Performance/ Exercise Physiology from Southern Connecticut State University.

“Her excellent clinical and management skills will provide a wealth of support to the entire staff at NANA,” said President York. “The Board and staff are excited to have Jennifer serve as our incoming Executive Director and look forward to the continued success of NANA under her leadership.”

Local author finds inspiration for first novel in familiar faces and places

BY DONNA RHODES
drhodes@salmonpress.news

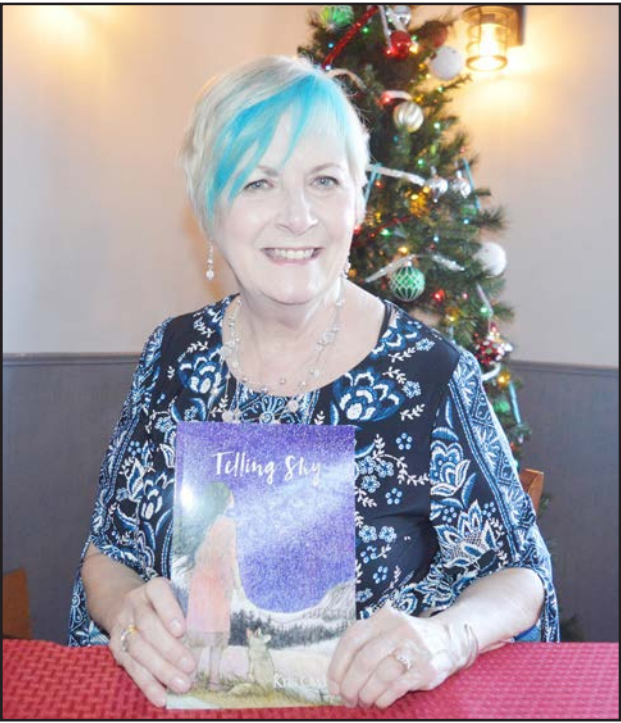
CAMPTON – Author Kris Owen, better known locally as Christine Litton, recently held a book signing party at the Sunset Grill in Campton where she introduced her first novel, “Telling Sky,” and parts of that story may sound a bit familiar to some residents.

“I have some local characters that I included and I’ve also included characteristics I saw in people who live here,” she said.

Centered in the White Mountains Region of New Hampshire, local towns and landmarks are woven into the story as well.

As a young child, Owen was the storyteller in her family. She grew up with a love for writing, and at one time worked as a reporter for the Plymouth Record Enterprise. Retired now, she said she finally found herself with the time to do what she has always wanted to do- write novels. She asked her sister for advice on what genre she should chose for her books, and in the end decided on adult fiction that is based on some truths.

“Telling Sky” is the story of Anna, a woman whose roots are anchored deep within the Pennacook Indian tribe, which grounds its family members in faith, love and understanding, Owen said. Often, she added, they wonder how tragedy fits into the bigger scheme of their lives and turn to the gods



DONNA RHODES

Campton resident Christine Litton, writing under the name Kris Owen, is shown autographing copies of her first novel, “Telling Sky,” during a book signing at the Sunset Grill last month.

and the wisdom of their ancestors to lead them in the right direction.

In the book, Anna’s peaceful life is turned upside down when her husband has a life-threatening accident. Tragic as that is, soon after he lapses into a coma she discovers they are pregnant.

“She’s hopeful this beautiful event will return her husband to her, especially as she continues to feel his presence and even hear his voice,” said Owen.

Anna soon finds her life will never be the same again. With that realization she struggles to decide whether she should hang on to the hope that perhaps it will, or move on to search for happiness again. Another challenge she must face is who will help ground her young daughter Sky as Anna herself

struggles to balance her past with the present she finds herself facing.

Owen said it was interesting at times when she was taking her tale in one direction but her “Muse” would seem to pop in and say, “No, this is what you’re going to do.”

“Every time I found I would lose some pages I’d written, that was okay. I’d start again and usually liked what I rewrote even better,” she said. “I’d work on it for a while then back away for six months. SEE AUTHOR, PAGE A12



PLYMOUTH
OPTICAL SHOPPE

Martin D. Kass, Registered Optician

• Repairs Done on Premises •

607 Tenney Mtn. Hwy., Suite 101
Plymouth, NH 03264 • 603 / 536-3569



Advertise Here



SCHWARTZBERG LAW
A Full Service Family Law Firm

Mediation:
A Better Way to Divorce

Providing Divorce Mediation Services Since 1985




Ora Schwartzberg
Plymouth, NH




John T. Katsirebas, Jr.

603-536-2700 | WWW.NHLLAWYER.NET







PLYMOUTH
GENERAL DENTISTRY, PLLC



With over 20 years experience, Dr. Kirschner combines cutting edge dental technology, with a caring & gentle touch. We give our patients something to smile about!

Call for an Appointment Today

Now Accepting:



Joan Kirschner D.D.S.
65 Highland Street, Plymouth, NH 03264
(603) 536-4301
pgdentistry.com

From the Editor's Desk

Small Is the New Big

Right around Thanksgiving, we asked (and answered) the question “Why shop local?” To continue that theme into 2019, we want to give small businesses a shout-out, because small businesses are essential to a community, and they need and deserve our support.

Small businesses are as varied and unique as the products they offer. They range from historic, beloved country stores to e-commerce start-ups. Some small businesses share retail space with other vendors in a co-op; others are seasonal, appearing only at markets in certain seasons; still others are fully-operational, 9-to-5 businesses that are a small, local alternative to national chains. And many are websites, with all business conducted online.

By now, the holiday shopping rush has passed and our spending habits have probably reverted to more normal levels. Ordinary needs will arise – whether it's a computer repair, an extra shovel or boots for the kids. Consumers can thoughtfully choose where to shop for these day-to-day purchases. A Walmart or Amazon can be counted on to make our shopping “one-stop” – though perhaps in doing so, we are sacrificing quality for convenience. A local small business will very often carry the same item needed, in larger variety, and of higher quality. When they do, it's worth a look. Go in the store, meet the owner, price check and compare. You won't know until you ask.

A small business is about forming relationships. Whether it's a brick-and-mortar shop or a pop-up market stall or tent, the customer receives a level of attention that is not possible for large-scale operations.

A small business can be flexible: customizing orders, seeking out different vendors, getting to really know the customers and generally making the shopping experience more personal.

Small businesses support the communities they inhabit; large-scale stores don't give back in the same capacity. Small local business owners are the neighbors, families and community members you know. Help them, encourage them and talk them up in town, or even on social media. Consumers love to read reviews for almost anything, and a positive review will boost enthusiasm and sales.

In 2019, if you're presented with a choice between making your purchase at a big-box or online mass merchandiser and patronizing a local merchant, think “small” and make a big impact.

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

Phone: 603-279-4516 • Fax: 603-279-3331

Frank Chilinski, President & Publisher

Ryan Corneau, Information Manager

Brendan Berube, Editor

E-mail: brendan@salmonpress.news

Joshua Spaulding, Sports Editor

Donna Rhodes, Reporter

Advertising Sales: Tracy Lewis

Distribution Manager: Jim Hinckley

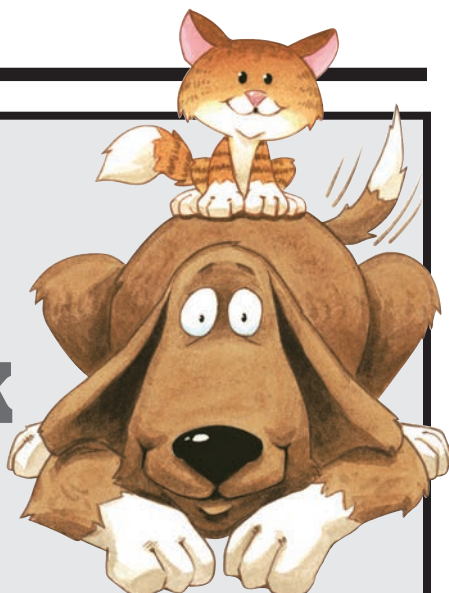
Newfound Landing is published every THURSDAY by Salmon Press, P.O. Box 729, 5 Water St., Meredith, NH 03253.

SALMON PRESS PHOTO POLICY: As a community oriented family of newspapers, Salmon Press welcomes photos from readers, business owners, and other outside sources for publication in any of its titles. Any photos submitted for publication become the property of Salmon Press, and may be displayed in our newspapers, as well as on our Web site. They may also be made available for re-sale, with any proceeds going to Salmon Press and/or the photo re-print vendor.

Free in Print, Free Online. www.newfoundlanding.com

PET of the Week

Chunky



Since October, this absolutely stunningly adorable, tiny, stocky li'l two-year-old Holland Lop fluffy black cutie has been hopping around the shelter looking for those wonderful humans, experienced with rabbits, that will take him to his loving forever home. Lops are known for their sweet temperaments and Chunky certainly doesn't disappoint. He's quick, of course — he's a rabbit, and most are, right? But that means catching up with him to give him lots of love and snuggles means a good game of chase,



but he will definitely enjoy the attention and love the snuggles after he wins.

Chunky is an avid investigator of his

surroundings and as the Lop are known to be really good with children, we believe he would do well in a family setting. He's

also very sociable with his fellow leopidae or rabbits, and often relishes a quick conversation with is sheltermates, so heading into a home that already has rabbits will make him a happy bounder. Originally bred in the Netherlands and generally maxing out at about 4 pounds, Chunky is certainly one of those rabbits that deserves a loving home so pop in say hello and take pleasure in his charm and bright personality for yourselves. For more information, visit nhhumane.org or call 524-3252.

CADY Corner

Starting the New Year off right!

BY DEB NARO

With the New Year come new resolutions. What resolutions are you making for 2019? At CADY our mission is to prevent and reduce alcohol and substance misuse among youth. According to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, more than 90 percent of people struggling with addiction or substance abuse began smoking, drinking or using other drugs before the age of 18. Let's make it our New Year's resolution

to work together to keep our kids healthy, safe, and drug free—in so doing, we will be preventing addiction and saving lives.

Where to begin? Making your home a safe place for your family and preventing drug diversion is a good place to start. Go through your medicine cabinet and consider bringing any expired or unused medications to your local permanent Rx prescription take back box located at the Plymouth, Bristol or Lincoln Police Departments. According

to the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration, 18-25-year-olds have among the highest rates of prescription drug abuse. Parents need to reinforce that prescription drugs are just as dangerous as street drugs, talk to your children today about the risks of non-medical use of prescription drugs. They need to hear, from you, that using someone else's prescription drugs or sharing their own is not only dangerous but illegal. Removing Rx drugs from

your home or closely safeguarding them can prevent harmful situations from happening.

Be an informed and actively involved parent—as your child looks to you for guidance in solving problems and making good choices, including the decision not to use drugs or alcohol. Not only should this be something to focus on in the new year, it should be something that parents' practice with their children throughout their lives. Based on data from The National Institute

SEE CADY, PAGE A12

Strategies for Living

The case for miracles

BY LARRY SCOTT

Lee Strobel, in his book, “The Case for Miracles,” opens with the following account.

“Everyone had high hopes for Benjamin after he finished third in his class at a predominantly black high school and scored the highest SAT ranking of any student in twenty years from a Detroit public school.

“He could only afford the ten-dollar admission fee to apply to one college, so he chose Yale University and was granted a full scholarship. He thought he was pretty hot stuff — until the end of his first semester.

“Ben was failing chemistry, a prerequisite in fulfilling his dream of becoming a physician. Everything depended on the final exam. But he wasn't ready for it, not by a long shot.

“That evening, he prayed. “Lord, medicine is the only thing I ever

wanted to do,” he said. “Would you please tell me what it is you really want me to do?”

“He intended to study for the exam all night, but sleep overcame him. All seemed lost — until he had a dream: he was alone in an auditorium when a nebulous figure began writing chemistry problems on the blackboard.

““When I went to take the test the next morning, it was like The Twilight Zone,” he recalled. ‘I recognized the first problem as one of the ones I had dreamed about. And the next, and the next, and the next — and I aced the exam and got a good mark in chemistry. And I promised the Lord he would never have to do that for me again.’

“Ben went on to achieve his goal of becoming a physician. By age thirty-three, he became the youngest director of pediatric neurosurgery in the country,

performing pioneering operations at Johns Hopkins Hospital. ... A 2014 poll ranked Benjamin Solomon Carson Sr. as among the ten most admired people in America. He even made a bid to become President of the United States. ... All because a dream helped him pass a chemistry course nearly fifty years ago. (p. 15).”

Do I believe in miracles? Absolutely! And it is for a miracle I am praying as I survey the state of our nation.

We are a nation in turmoil, and, some would say, at war. The stalemate in Washington promises to continue with no let-up in sight. A volatile stock market will remain erratic until the United States and China settle our trade dispute. A hoard of illegal immigrants are demanding attention at our southern border and threaten to invade. And, adding to the vitriol, we have host of men and

women vying to become President of these United States in 2020.

Do I believe in miracles? Yes, I do. As Dr. Ben Carson discovered, God is more than able to intervene. I believe what God promised to the people of Israel nearly three thousand years ago is a valid directive for us today.

“If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

Yes, I believe in miracles, and I still believe God can intervene in the affairs of State. I have no easy solution to propose, no simplistic answer to the intractable problems we face as a nation. But I know God cares, and I remain hopeful and invite every believing Christian to join me in praying, yes, for a miracle!

Live-trap and move them, but to where, and what fate?

NORTH COUNTRY NOTEBOOK

By JOHN HARRIGAN



If I was honored with naming this part of winter--native people seemed to have a name for just about every week--I'd name it "The Time When Squirrels No Longer Seem Cute." This gives you an idea of my mail lately, which has been running about two to one against the squirrels.

Many birdfeeders (meaning the people who feed the birds, not the dispenser) have a love-hate relationship with squirrels--they love to see them around, but not anywhere near their feeders.

Sometimes readers will mingle conflicting emotions in a single photographic transmission. "See the cute squirrel sitting there so pert and alert," the narrative will go. And then to the edge of the Dark Side: "Oh look,

Mister Squirrel is trying to jump from that branch all the way to my feeders!"

Mr. Squirrel makes it, of course, and gorges himself while trashing the feeder, and quickly comes a new approach, a la Natasha in "Rocky and Bullwinkle": "Keel Squirrrel."

+++++

There are only two ways of dealing with squirrels, which are (a) killing them, or (b) moving them. Because killing anything is not a very uplifting subject, I will not go into what I know about a guy who, scoped .22 protruding from the kitchen window, maintained a 50-foot Kill Zone around his house. And this is a guy who loves red squirrels.

Rudy Shatney, my woods mentor and sort of second Dad, could do one of the best imitations of a red squirrel ever, rearing back and scolding away



COURTESY NH FISH & GAME

A red squirrel doing what it does best when it's not defending its territory — eating.

through teeth and jaw set just so. You could almost see the red tail quivering.

Yet any red squirrel that ventured anywhere near what was called the Main Cabin, which was the Shatney home, was a dead squirrel walking, it being only a matter of time. Duke, the household's main dog, was a pretty sharp pencil, and upon receiving sensory information about a squirrel's pres-

ence, even while the squirrel was far up in a tree outside and Duke was nearly asleep on a rug inside, would not stop barking until someone went out and

dealt with the squirrel.

People occasionally tested Rudy on this seemingly insensitive resolve, for which he had a ready reply: Anyone who'd ever had

to clean up after a red squirrel had ransacked a house would understand.

Rudy, who as a youngster taught himself to tie flies and then taught me, was particularly indignant about the time a red squirrel rampaged through a drawer full of hackles from the necks of roosters and various other large birds. The finest feathers from these are wound around the head of a dry fly to make it float.

+++++

Before I generate an avalanche of mail here, I should note that I don't consider myself a cold-blooded killer, SEE NOTEBOOK, PAGE A12

Richard A. Fauteux, 63

BRISTOL — Richard A. Fauteux, 63, of Summer Street, died Thursday, Jan. 3, 2019.

He was born in Holyoke, Mass., one of four sons of Albert and Jeannine (Boucher) Fauteux. He was raised in Monson, Mass., and graduated from Monson High School. Following graduation, he joined the US Air Force, and later served in the reserves. In 1990, he and his recent bride, Carmelina (Vicari) moved to Bristol, where they have resided for most of the time since. Richard was known for his carpentry skills and for three years following hurricane Hugo, they moved

to South Carolina, where he worked to help rebuild homes. Richard had been a long time employee at Freudenberg.

Richard will always be remembered as an amazing family man. He was always an active husband, father, and grandfather. They participated in Medieval reenactments with the Society for Creative Enactments. He was patient in assisting with gardening and tending to the family's orchard. He loved to play magic cards with his family and also enjoyed archery, riding motorcycles and hiking in his free time.

In addition to his parents of Monson, Mass.,

he is survived by his wife, Carmelina of Bristol; two sons, Jeremiah Fauteux of Richmond and Sterling Fauteux of Bristol; a daughter, Heather Fauteux of Bristol; four grandchildren (Jack, Vivian, Lorelei, and Johnny); three brothers (Michael, Daniel, and James Fauteux), all of Massachusetts.

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, Jan. 13, 2018 at 2 p.m. at the Emmons Funeral Home, 115 South Main St., Bristol. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in his memory to the National Autism Association, One Park Ave., Suite 1, Portsmouth, RI, 02871.

George W. Clay, 68

BRISTOL — George Watson Clay passed into the hands of his eternal father on Monday, Dec. 3, 2018 surrounded by his loving family.

George was born in Winston-Salem North Carolina on June 27, 1950, the youngest child of James Hill Clay and Margaret Ricks Clay. George spent his early life in Winston-Salem, becoming an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America, graduating from R.J. Reynolds High School in 1968. He received his Associates Degree from Wingate College in 1970, and his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1972. George spent most of his working life in Broadcasting with a short hiatus as a Scouting Professional with the Boy Scouts. George moved to New Hampshire in 1977 while pursuing his broadcasting career as a sales representative for WEMJ and WZID. He returned to Winston-Salem in 1982 and then to Wrens, Georgia. He left Georgia and went to Raleigh, N.C., where he sold advertising for WRAL. He then finished his career with Broadcast Music Incorporated as a Regional Representative for New England returning for what he termed his "second life" in New Hampshire. He met and married the true love of his life, Joan Scadova on Dec. 9, 1994. George retired from BMI in 2015, and then he and Joan moved to New Bern,



N.C., returning for his "third life" in New Hampshire in June of 2018.

George had many varied interests throughout his life. His love for the Boy Scouts carried throughout his life and served on the Eagle Board of Review with the Daniel Webster Council in New Hampshire. He was a Past Master of Union Lodge #79 F&AM in Bristol a 32nd Degree Mason in the Scottish Rite Valley of Concord and served the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire as District Deputy Grand Master for the Seventh Masonic

District. He was an avid motorcyclist when he gave up motorcycles, he still could not give up the wind in his hair and bought his last passion, a red Mazda Miata he named "Simon."

George is remembered for his kind, loving and generous ways.

He is survived by his wife, Joan Clay; daughter Angela Adams; and in-laws, Donald Scadova, Audrey Crosby; brothers and sisters-in-law, Debra Kontrovitz, Arlene and Donald Stoppe, Steven Scadova, Andrew and Julie Scadova, and James Scadova and nieces and nephews. He will be forever in our hearts, and will be missed greatly by the vast number of his friends and fraternal brothers. He will be remembered in a celebration of his life and Masonic Funeral on his 69th birthday, June 27, 2019 at his home Lodge in Bristol.

TOWN OF HEBRON

The Hebron Select Board is accepting bids for a used 2010 Ford Crown Victoria with a 4.6 V8 that has 79,665 miles. Minimum bid: \$1,500.00. This vehicle is being sold as is/where is with no warranty whatsoever as to condition or suitability. Bids need to be clearly marked "2010 Ford Crown Victoria"

which will be accepted at the Select Board Office until Thursday, February 7, 2019 at 12:00 p.m.

Bids should be mailed or delivered to: Office of the Hebron Select Board PO Box 188 37 Groton Road Hebron, NH 03241



wolfeboro friends of MUSIC Sparkling Performances - since 1936

HECTOR OLIVERA

Sunday Jan. 13, 2019

2:00 PM

First Congregational Church

115 S. Main St. Wolfeboro



"Organist Extraordinaire!"

acclaimed in international circles as the one who "envisions himself as a total orchestra!"

RETURNS BY POPULAR DEMAND

Performance Sponsored by: Green Mountain Communications Law Offices of V. Richard Ward, Jr. PLLC Edward Jones Investments Financial Advisor: Kevin Lawlor Paul and Deb Zimmerman

Season Sponsor Paul and Deb Zimmerman

Tickets at \$25 are available at: Avery Insurance ~ Black's Paper & Gift ~ Innisfree Bookshop; online at WFriendsofMusic.org; or at the door. High school students are admitted free with ID. Middle & elementary school students admitted free with their parents or accompanying adults. For more information Call 569-2151 or visit www.wfriendsofmusic.org.



At Your ServiceNH Waste & Recycling

15 Yard Dumpster \$450 - 2 Tons

10 Yard Dumpster \$325 - 1 Ton

Common Uses...

Construction Renovations Roofing Debris Demolition House Cleanouts



Call 603-986-8149 today to talk trash or visit www.AtYourServiceNH.com

Towns

Alexandria

Merry Ruggiello 744-5383
sunshine_eyes51@yahoo.com

Happy New Year everyone! Spent New Year's Day, complete with sleep over with my side kick, Kayleigh. Had great fun cooking together and of course we had waffles for breakfast before we headed to take her to school. Awesome start to the New Year for us!

Town

Board of Selectmen Meeting Tuesday, Jan. 15 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Planning Board Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 6 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Alexandria Conservation Commission is offering a free photography class to all interested participants. Classes will be taught by photographer Dave Redman, and held at the Alexandria Village School on Mt. Cardigan Road, Alexandria. Classes will be held from 6-7 p.m. on Jan. 23 and 30 as well as Feb. 6 and 20. Please contact Jenny Tuthill at 744-6883 for further information or to sign up for the classes.

Alexandria UMC

There will be no office hours on Jan. 10, as Pastor Faith is in school in Massachusetts for the week.

Sunday, Jan. 13, Love Feast and Laity Sunday Services begin at 9 a.m. There will be Coffee Hour immediately following services. Sunday School begins at 10:15 a.m.

There will be an Administrative Council meeting at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 13. This is a very important meeting for all Committee Chairpersons to attend.

Much as I'd like to make this a jammy day, I'd best put the boots and coat on and shovel some snow. Not much yet, but it'll be easier now than when the rain/sleet arrives. Have a great week ahead, and be safe in your travels.

Danbury

Donna Sprague
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

South Danbury Church

Sunday worship at 11 a.m. will continue through the winter at the South Danbury Church. On stormy Sundays, call or text to 491-3196 to be sure there will be a service at the church, or if instead there will be "virtual worship" with a (free) conference call. If you would like to receive our weekly email news, or to be notified of church events, please leave a short message to southdanburychurch@gmail.com. And whenever you see any activity at the church, please do stop by for a visit!South Danbury Church, an Open & Affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ, is located at 1411 U.S. Route 4 in South Danbury, NH 03230. To learn more about the church and its activities, email southdanburychurch@gmail.com or call 491-3196. Rides can be arranged. They are happy to help.

Danbury Winter Market

The Jan. 5 Winter Market featured family crafts, freshly made cannolis and lots of other luscious goodies. Customer traffic was steady and happy folks prevailed. The next physical market will be Feb. 2. In cele-

bration of National eat ice cream for breakfast day, there will be homemade yeast waffles with ice cream and toppings. Yum! A wonderful excuse to eat ice cream for breakfast. So popular were the family crafts that the Danbury Grows group will continue to offer little craft projects in the middle of the main hall.

The next pick up market is Jan. 17. While vendors aren't set up, if you are in need of items between markets, order from the vendors or thru harvesttomarket.com. On this day, the grange is a pickup point for Local Foods Plymouth. Go to localfoodsplymouth.org, place your order, pay and pickup in Danbury between 5 and 7 p.m. During a normal week, LFP offers items from several vendors from the Plymouth area including sprouts and organic eggs from Serendipity Farm, highland beef and eggs from Slow Grown Farm, winter storage vegetables from Longview Farm, rustic breads from Sunnysfield Bakery, Dairy items from Huckins Farm, Bakery, meats and prepared foods from Huntoon Farm, body care items from Transitions, award winning mustard from Nannies Canning Pantry and roasted coffee from Café Monto Alto. Made available by Blazing Star Grange, your options for local foods increase every third Thursday through April.

Danbury Grows

Following the last market, a group of farm supporters and farmers met at the grange hall to discuss egg marketing and increasing local food production. Aimed at increasing the town's food security and farm sustainability, cooperative alliances are being formed. Questions in need of thought and eventual answers were varied and free flowing. How many dozen eggs does Danbury consume on a regular

basis? How many of those dozens could be provided in town and how many customers would feasibly switch to local eggs. As farm fresh eggs seem like the product that tastes better than store bought and if compared on a weight basis, are close in cost to store eggs and could help to sustain area farms, the group plans to focus on promoting the incredible Danbury Egg. Promoting local eggs at the farmers market is already underway. The group discussed growing their own grains and formulating rations to increase food security and better control of costs. Bulk feed buying has been discussed as well as group buying / raising of pullets/chicks. The group meets after the market on the first Saturday of the month. Farmers and potential egg farmers are encouraged to join the discussion. Donna from Huntoon Farm is looking for feedback from egg producers that feed Green Mountain non-gmo feed and/or their organic feed. Please call her at 768-5579 if you have any experience feeding these products.

Blazing Star Grange

The grange will hold their daytime meeting on Jan. 15 at 9 a.m. with a community service card making program at 10 a.m. Marie Polizzi will lead a Stamp Camp. Limited number of card makers allowed. Email donnaardena@gmail.com if you would like to make cards. Corn chowder will be served after the cards are finished. Drinks will not be provided.

Groton

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

Gina Rescigno and Elizabeth Jespersen would like to thank many Groton residents for participating in our Annual Food/Winter Clothing Drive as well as our Toy Drive. Due to the wonderful gener-

osity of our residents we were able to provide gifts for 18 children, ages newborn to 18, along with large baskets of food for eight families. We also send a special thank-you to Baker River Valley Snowmobile Club for providing food baskets at both Thanksgiving and Christmas. We received an overwhelming amount of winter clothes to include coats, hats, gloves, snow pants and sweat-shirts to keep residents warm. Besides our generous residents, Ladders Thrift Store in Plymouth provided a great number of winter coats to share. Thank you to everyone who contributed to making Christmas so warm and bright for so many of our residents.

For the Town of Groton,

Elizabeth Jespersen

From the Planning Board Chair:

There will be a work session for the Planning Board on Wednesday, Jan. 16 to modify and accept changes to the Zoning Ordinance and then a regular Planning Board meeting and final Zoning Public Hearing on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. Under consideration is the Savings Clause that currently reads:

"4.9 Non-Conforming Parcels or Usage

1. Non-Conforming Lots. A non-conforming lot of record as of the effective date of this Ordinance, or amendment thereto, may be built upon, without the need for a variance, provided that all provisions of this Ordinance except lot size and/or frontage can be met.

2. Non-Conforming Uses. Any existing non-conforming use shall not be changed to another non-conforming use."

Changes that have been suggested are allowing all current lots to be built upon without meeting dimensional standards and lot size requirements or lessening the setback and frontage standards for lots less than three acres.

Also under consideration is the lot size requirement-allowing Conservation Subdivisions with 2 acre lots if the Conservation Subdivision is designed for only two to six detached, permanently attached to a foundation, single family houses. There would also be a ratio of 2 acre buildable lot/with two acres under conservation easement. This would be in the Rural

Residential district only and all dimensional standards apply. No Accessory Dwelling Units allowed. They would be small starter or small retirement houses. Example – six dwelling units=12 acres in conservation.

The attorney revisions will also need to be reviewed.

Suggestions from resident attendees will be considered.

The Town is still looking for those who would be able to serve in different capacities in the Town. We are in need of a Town Auditor, Cemetery Trustees, Library Trustees, Old Home Day Committee members and Emergency Management Director and Deputy. If you would like to serve the community in any of these ways, please contact the Town Offices at 744-9190. Soon we will be looking to have people to sign up to run for these offices and others in the Town Elections that will be held in March. We have several who are at the end of their term and will be looking to be reelected, but some who are ready for a change of pace and so there will be lots of openings available. As these openings become evident I will try to post them here so that when the filing period comes around (Jan. 23 through Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.), you will be able sign up at the Town Clerk's Office during regular business hours during that time period.

Scheduled Meetings and Office Closures:

Select Board Work Sessions –Tuesdays, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5 and 19 at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Select Board Meetings (open to the public) – Tuesdays, Jan. 15 and Feb. 5 and 19 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

Building Committee Meeting – Thursday, Jan. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Town House

Planning Board Meetings – Wednesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Town House and a Planning Board final Zoning Hearing on Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

Hazard Mitigation Plan Meetings on Feb. 5 and 19 at 4 p.m. at the Town House

Road Committee Meeting on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Town House
Conservation Commission Meeting on Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Town House

The Town Offices will be closed on Jan. 18 for Civil Rights Day and also on Feb. 18th for Presidents Day.



VERMONT TRAPPERS ASSOCIATION PRESENTS
**27TH ANNUAL
YANKEE SPORTSMAN'S CLASSIC**
THE NORTH COUNTRY'S LARGEST
HUNTING, FISHING, & OUTDOOR RECREATION SHOW



TIM ANDRUS

JANUARY 18-20, 2019

Robert E. Miller Expo Center | Fairgrounds – Essex, Jct.

Friday: 12pm – 7pm	Adults: \$11
Saturday: 9am – 7pm	Children (Age 3-12): \$5
Sunday: 9am – 4pm	Children (Under 3): FREE

PAID ADMISSION IS GOOD FOR ALL THREE DAYS WITH A HAND STAMP!

**200 EXHIBITORS, OVER 50 FREE SEMINARS
ACTIVITIES & FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**

Kids Trout Pond, BB Gun and Archery Shoot, Rainforest Reptile Show, Shooting Simulator, and so much more. Huge Deals on Gear, Trucks, Boats, RV's, ATV's & Gun Safes!


WHITETAILS OF NORTH AMERICA COLLECTION

Come see this newly created collection of forty of the largest and most famous whitetails that have ever walked the earth.

SHOW SPONSORED IN PART BY:



**FOR MORE INFO:
802-238-7501 OR YANKEECLASSIC.NET**



*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.

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.*

Power Outage Tips

BEFORE

- Follow directions from local officials
- Check flashlight and radio batteries
- Charge mobile devices
- Add warm clothes and blankets to emergency kit
- Keep gas tank full
- Take cash out (ATM's may not work)


DURING

- Conserve energy
- Go to community warming shelters & check on neighbors, family, seniors and homeless
- Only use generators in open areas away from windows and home to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning

AFTER

- Throw out unsafe food

www.Ready.gov/blackouts



Who to Call → Where to Meet → What to Pack

Ready.

Restaurants help “Keep the Heat On!”

PLYMOUTH — Every year, the committee for the annual Keep the Heat On fundraiser is overwhelmed by the generosity of local restaurants’ menu contributions, and this year is no different. For the Jan. 16 KTHO

dinner and auction at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth, all our restaurant owners and chefs are again offering their delicious creations to make this event special and to help the community. The Common Man

Family of restaurants leads the list of long-term supporters, with the Common Man Inn offering the venue for the event again this year! Fosters, The Italian Farmhouse, and The Flying Monkey—joined this year by the

Barn on the Pemi and Frosty Scoops—will donate appetizers, family style salads, rolls, butter, a delicious mix of roasted veggies, and ice cream. Fugaky will return to show their community spirit, with generous

owner Alan Wang donating sushi appetizers and a great dish for the buffet line up! Additional area restaurants joining the effort again this year include Annie’s Overflow, the Common Café & Tavern, the Covered Bridge Farm Table, George’s Seafood, The Last Chair, Mad River Tavern, The Sunset Grill, Rumney Village Store and Walter’s Basin. Plymouth’s Main Street will once again be represented by an impressive lineup that includes Chase Street Market, Burrito Me, Cafe Monte Alto, the Lucky Dog, Downtown Pizza, Phat Fish, Six Burner Bistro, and Thai Smile.

New to KTHO this year will be the 1766 Brewing Company & Grill, Big Daddy Joe’s, and Full Circle Food Truck–Big Stan’s Catering. All of our restaurants promise to meet the high culinary standards that KTHO supporters have come to expect over the years, so be prepared for a true feast!

The event will begin with appetizers served during the 5 p.m. social hour. David Lockwood will be on the piano during the silent auction, where an amazing variety of contributed items

and services will tempt every bidder! Look for the folks selling raffle tickets for some very special items! This will be followed by the bountiful dinner buffet and a spirited live auction. A cash bar will be open throughout the evening.

If you can’t join us on January 16, please consider joining as a sponsor. The goal for KTHO this year is \$55,000, and every contribution helps! If you’d like to offer financial support, call Barbara Fahey at 236-1122. Contributions to KTHO are also welcome at the Plymouth Area Community Closet, P.O. Box 434. Plymouth, NH 03264.

Tickets for KTHO are selling briskly at Chase Street Market, once again for just \$40. To reserve a table for eight to 10, call Kate Coupe at 520-9389 or Joan Turley at 236-2795. KTHO is organized and sponsored by the Plymouth Area Democrats, partnered with the Plymouth Area Community Closet, to raise money for local families in need of home heating fuel and other forms of assistance. KTHO—and the help it provides—is entirely non-partisan.

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

Notes
Wheelchair accessibility can accommodate up to three wheelchairs in our Sanctuary!
The Christian Education Committee is bringing a labyrinth to our church during lent. It will be on loan to us from March 12 to March 18. We are asking for help to put the labyrinth down in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday morning, March 13 and roll it up on March 18. The labyrinth will be made available to the community Thursday through Sunday, which means we will need someone in attendance when the church is open. If you can give a few hours to this project, talk to Rebecca Herr; 744-6526 or email hatsherr@gmail.com.

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

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

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

Wednesdays:
Due to popular demand, Morning Reflections will continue through the winter months, as weather permits, as requested by our lively and committed group, with Rev. Andrew moderating, on Wednesday mornings at 7:30 a.m.

Fridays: Bone Builders – 9:30 a.m.

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

Women’s Fellowship – Next meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 10 at 10 a.m. in Fellowship Hall. All are welcome!

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

Ongoing:
Bristol Community Services is in need of, spaghetti sauce, baked beans, canned fruit, jelly, and canned peas. Please help if you can!

The Dynamite Dinner Crew and Women’s Fellowship are partnering on Jan. 12 to hold a chowder night. Chowders will be prepared by the Women’s Fellowship.
Adults \$9. Children \$4. Serving 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Take Out Available: 744-8132

The ukelele band is now in full swing, and having a lot of fun! 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. On Sunday, Dec. 16, the Bristol U.C.C. Choir sang along with the debuting Bristol U.C.C. Ukelele band. Look for another performance on Sunday, Jan. 13 and another on Feb. 10.

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!

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

This is a shared ministry between Holy Spirit and St. Mark’s. The weather for December was certainly snowy and icy. It looks like January is going to continue this weather. So Rev. Kelly has a message for us.

Message from Kelly
We’re heading into the

heart of the winter now, and we all know there will be days when getting to worship (whether on a weekday or a Sunday) or another church activity is made difficult or impossible because of weather and roads. Now that I’ve been with you all for a year, and am getting to know this parish’s far-flung roads and landscapes, your leaders and I will be revisiting how we make decisions about weather-related delays and cancellations, and how we communicate those decisions.

Service Project: “Feed My Sheep”

Our community Service Project which was a Food Drive began on the first Sunday of Advent (Dec. 2) and concluded on Epiphany (Jan. 6). However, there is always a need for nonperishable items such as canned fruit, soup, vegetables, beans, tuna, cereal, pasta, peanut butter. So, please consider to continue bringing food contributions to church to help our neighbors. The accumulated provisions will be shared with the community Centers in Ashland & Plymouth.

2019 Annual Meeting Joint Annual Meeting: Sunday, Jan. 27, at the Holderness School. The annual meetings for St. Mark’s Church and the Church of the Holy Spirit, Plymouth, will take place jointly, and will be included within a service of Holy Eucharist, at 10 a.m., in the Chapel of the Holy Cross, on the campus of the Holderness School.

Ashland Community Breakfast

Ashland Community Breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. in Sherrill Hall Saturday, Jan. 25. Come join us and bring a friend! Caregivers Support Group

Would you like some support as a caregiver? Caregivers Support Group is a place you

SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A11

NH Travel & Tourism Director to visit Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — Vicki Cimino, Director of Travel & Tourism for the State of New Hampshire, will present an update on the current statistics of visitors to our state and what marketing strategies are in place to attract them.

Cimino brings a wealth of experience in marketing tourism campaigns at local, state and national levels. Her goal is to expand New

Hampshire’s reputation as a popular year-round destination. This special program will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 29 at Plymouth State University’s Prospect Hall from 8:30-9:30 a.m. All are welcome to attend. If you are not yet a CNHCC Member the cost is \$10. No charge for CNHCC Members. The Central New Hampshire Chamber of Commerce and Northway Bank will sponsor the event.

ALEXANDRIA RESIDENTS

The Supervisors of the Checklist will be in session at the Alexandria Town Hall on **January 22, 2019 from 7:00 to 7:30 p.m.** for additions and corrections to the checklist. This is the day before the opening of the candidate filing period.

The Supervisors will also be in session for additions and corrections on **January 26, 2019, from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m.** in preparation for the Deliberative Session of the Newfound Area School District on February 2, 2019 at Newfound Regional High School. (Snow date February 4 at 6:30 p.m.)

George Whittaker
Loretta Brouillard
Suzanne Cheney

If you would like to learn about the honeybee and the art of beekeeping - the Pemi-Baker Beekeepers’ Assn. have a BEE SCHOOL for you!



Dates: Saturdays: Jan 26; Feb 2,9, & 16, 2019

Time: 9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Location: American Legion Post 15; 39 Main Street, Ashland, NH

Cost: \$60 for initial registrant (Includes Study Guide; Beekeeping for Dummies; one year membership to PBBA). There will be a \$15 fee for an immediate family member who wishes to attend the classes (no extra materials available). (Children under 16 are free). Refresher Class: Space Availability Basis

Please make checks payable to **Pemi-Baker Beekeeper’s Assn.**
Registration form is on our website: www.pemibakerba.org Send registration form and payment to: Mary-Ellen Godville, 1090 River Road Plymouth, NH 03264

Insurance is complex.
We are here to help.
(800) 852-3416



New Hampshire
Insurance Department
CONSUMER SERVICES

The NHID Consumer Services staff helps people who have questions or complaints about their coverage.
(800) 852-3416

www.nh.gov/insurance

Looking for the Newfound Landing?

Covering the Newfound Lake Area & Surrounding Communities



Find it **FREE** Online at:
www.NewfoundLanding.com

Or **FREE** at these
fine local businesses:

BRIDGEWATER:

Newfound Grocery

BRISTOL:

Bristol Post Office (Outside Box)

Bristol Town Hall

Bristol Laundry

Cumberland Farms Bristol

Park & Go Bristol

Shacketts

Rite Aid Bristol

Hannaford

Wizard of Wash

DANBURY:

Danbury Country Store

HEBRON:

Hebron Post Office(Outside Box)

Hebron Town Hall

Hebron Village Store

HILL:

Hill Public Library

NEW HAMPTON:

Mobil Gas Station

Irving Gas Station

PLYMOUTH:

Tenney Mt. Store

RUMNEY:

Common Café

Stinson Lake Store

**PUBLISHED
EVERY
THURSDAY!**

A new publication full of local news, sports & happenings from the following communities:

Alexandria • Bridgewater • Bristol • Danbury • Groton • Hebron • Hill • New Hampton



www.NewfoundLanding.com

Headquarters: 5 Water Street, P.O. 729 Meredith, New Hampshire • (603) 279-4516

That Physics Show brings science and fun to Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — The Flying Monkey Performance Center welcomes That Physics Show on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Written and performed by lifetime physics demonstrator David Maiullo, That Physics Show uses the magic of theatre to make science fun. Tickets for this show start at \$25.

What damage can a ping-pong ball do as it hurtles 700 miles an hour through a vacuum tube? Can you see the shape of sound in a dancing flame? “OH, NO! That bowling ball is going to smash him in the face,” but it didn’t!

Based on the hundreds of physics experiments that are presented at physics conferences and in classrooms across the country, That Phys-



COURTESY

The Flying Monkey Performance Center welcomes That Physics Show on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Written and performed by lifetime physics demonstrator David Maiullo, That Physics Show uses the magic of theatre to make science fun.

ics Show features segments on motion, momentum, vacuum, friction, energy, density, fluid motion, sound waves and sound vibration, light waves, temperature and many more from the world in which we live -a world controlled by physics. You’ve never seen anything like this before! Mr. Maiullo has been a physics demonstrator at Rutgers University for more than 20 years and most recently became a regular on “The Weather Channel” and a presenter at national physics festivals.

“I first saw David 15 years ago and started thinking that this was as entertaining as anything I have seen in

the theater for a long time,” says producer Eric Krebs. “With That Physics Show, I am pursuing an interest in bringing the entertainment of live theater together with the excitement and wonderment of science. I think of That Physics Show as a cross between ‘Stomp’ and ‘Blue Man Group’... with a little ‘The Bubble Show’ thrown in.”

Tickets for That Physics Show are \$25, and \$39 for premier seating. For more information on upcoming shows or to purchase tickets, call the box office at 536-2551 or go online at www.flyingmonkeyNH.com.

Edwards Art Gallery at Holderness to display photos by Cig Harvey

HOLDERNESS — “There are small moments in each day that often go by unnoticed—moments deserving of a closer look—yet most are lost to eternity,” says Director of the Edwards Art Gallery Franz Nicolay. “Those passing glances are often observed, but not celebrated—meaningful moments of transition, irony, poetry, epiphany. Some are fortunate to be captured with a lens and shared through the expansion of time, in a photograph. Cig Harvey is our conduit to such metaphors, contained in these unadorned acts of hyper-observation.”



COURTESY

“GoldFinch” by Cig Harvey.

Cig Harvey’s photographs are the focus of the next Edwards Art Gallery exhibit at Holderness School. The opening reception for “Cig Harvey: A Simple Grace” will be held on Friday, Jan. 11, from 6-7:30 p.m.

Cig Harvey is a photographer and writer who is based in mid-coast Maine. According to her Web site, “She grew up in Devon in southwest England and became interested in photography as a young teenager while working in a darkroom. She received her MFA from Rockport College in 1999 and in 2005 was selected as one of Photo District News’s 30 emerging photographers to watch.” Harvey was also an assistant professor at the Art Institute of Boston at Lesley University where she worked for ten years.

More recently, Harvey has authored three sold-out books, “You Look At Me Like An Emergency” (Schilt Publishing, 2012), “Gardening at Night” (Schilt Publishing, 2015), and “You an Orchestra You a Bomb” (Schilt Publishing, 2017). These monographs feature simple textual vignettes that support and illuminate her compelling and vi-

brant photographs.

In an interview with B&H Photography Podcast, Cig Harvey says that she uses her work to seek out beauty and help her to slow down. She says she is always writing as a way of thinking and that her photographs are usually created completely separately. It is only when she brings both her writing and her photographs together that she begins to see themes and realize where she was headed almost entirely subconsciously.

“It could be the feel of crushed velvet between fingers, the browning edge of a magnolia blossom in spring, the collected contents of a child’s pocket—they are the needed details of a story yet untold,” says Nicolay. “Cig Harvey offers us this simple grace, adding color to our lives.”

Indeed, her photographs capture vivid colors—the red of a velvet chair, the yellow breast of a bird in flight, the orange of a fresh clementine. The backgrounds in her photographs, however, are often monochromatic. Take for example, “Scout in a Blizzard” in which Cig Harvey photographed her young daughter Scout in a red

jacket walking through a snowy landscape.

“I have a deep-seeded love of color,” Harvey explains in her B&H interview. “I love this idea of the symbolism of color, the meaning behind color, how that changes from culture to culture. But I typically tend to use one color at a time... In a picture, for me, I really think I use one major color at a time to tell the story.”

Cig Harvey’s work has been exhibited internationally and is included in several collections including The Museum of Fine Arts,

Houston, George Eastman Museum, and The Farnsworth Art Museum. Her work has been displayed at Paris Photo, Art Miami, and AIPAD every year since 2006. She has been a finalist for the BMW Prize and The Karl Lagerfeld Collection at Paris Photo, The Clarence John Laughlin Award, and The Taylor Messing Photographic Portrait Prize. She is represented by the Robert Mann Gallery in New York, Huxley Parlour Gallery in London, Robert Klein Gallery in Boston, and Kopeikin Gallery in Los Angeles.

Holderness School’s exhibit of Cig Harvey’s photographs will be open to the public on Friday, Jan. 11. The exhibit will close on Friday, March 1 and will also be closed during the school’s vacation, Feb. 4-5.

Gallery hours: Monday, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Wednesday and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - noon

For more information about the exhibit, contact Franz Nicolay at 630-2238 or fnicolay@holderness.org.

Movie House & Performance Center

“SHOPLIFTERS”

JANUARY 2, 3, 6-10

Cannes Film Fest Winner & Golden Globe Nominee. 99% rating on Rotten Tomatoes

After one of their shoplifting sessions, Osamu and his son come across a little girl in the freezing cold. Although the family is poor, barely making enough money to survive through petty crime, they seem to live happily together until an unforeseen incident reveals hidden secrets, testing the bonds that unite them...

Upcoming Live Events

1/4&5 - Recycled Percussion

1/12 - That Physics Show
Fun for the whole family with Magic That's Just Pure Science

1/25 - Journeyman & The PettyBreakers
Tribute to Eric Clapton & Tom Petty

Bring in this ad to get **TWO** movie passes to **“SHOPLIFTERS”** for the price of one on 1/7

FlyingMonkeyNH.com • 39 Main Street, Plymouth NH 03264 (603) 536-2551

BRISTOL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

15 Church Street • Bristol, New Hampshire

CHOWDERS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 12TH

FROM 5:30 – 7 PM

Chicken, corn and fish chowders along with garden salad, rolls and brownie sundaes.

PUBLIC WELCOME!

ADULTS: \$9.00 — CHILDREN 12 & UNDER: \$4.00

Take out meals are available.

For more information call the Church at 744-8132.

This is how you say it's going to be okay.

Every 8 minutes the American Red Cross responds to a disaster and makes this promise. This holiday season, you can help us keep it.

Donate today at redcross.org

American Red Cross

THE REAL REPORT

RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	408 Fowler River Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$219,000	Michele Wiggs	Joseph P. Debassio
Ashland	55 West St.	Single-Family Residence	\$136,000	Anil Patel	Shivani Inc.
Ashland	55 West St.	Single-Family Residence	\$2,800,000	Shivani Inc.	Shripad LLC
Bridgewater	Iras Road	N/A	\$69,000	Arthur D. Marshall and M&T Bank	Bayview Loan Servicing
Bristol	150 Lake St.	Commercial Building	\$260,000	Macadam Real Estate LLC	Bristol Central Square
Campton	US Route 3 (Lot)	Residential Open Land	\$31,000	Kenneth P. and Mary E. Sherwood	Maribeth Johnson
Campton	N/A	N/A	\$10,000	Matthew and Nadia Bonner	Denton Fiscal Trust
Dorchester	1048 NH Route 118	Single-Family Residence	\$195,000	John H. and Cathy L. Day	John and Linda Russell
Hebron	James Lane	Residential Open Land	\$450,000	Macdougall Fiscal Trust 2013	Platt Fiscal Trust
Holderness	484 NH Route 175	Mixed Use (Residential/Forestry)	\$325,000	Margie Maybeck	Gregory Finigan
Holderness	Perkins Lane	N/A	\$300,000	Raymond H. Ross	Douglas E. Ross
New Hampton	96 Seminole Ave.	Single-Family Residence	\$550,000	John E. Reuter	Gail and William Hadley
New Hampton	67 Sky Pond Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$250,000	Daniel W. Fielding	Brian and Cindy Wedin
Plymouth	5 Dodge Rd., Unit 5	Condominium	\$189,933	Alison D. Wenhart	Barbara Crane
Plymouth	14 Dodge Rd., Unit 14	Condominium	\$139,000	Dana Z. Armstrong and Meredith Village Savings Bank	No One RT
Rumney	2363 Stinson Lake Rd.	Single-Family Residence	\$303,000	Thomas and Sharyl S. Lenkowski	Kenneth N. and Lori Riley
Thornton	71 Waterville Acres Rd., Unit 5	Condominium	\$85,000	Sacha Cavezzali and John M. O'Brien	Clifton Hirtle
Waterville Valley	92 Noon Peak Rd., Unit 6c	Condominium	\$210,000	Patricia E. Pruiksma RET	Linda Lovas RET

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



BY MARK PATTERSON

When I started in the brokerage business 24 years ago, there were mostly commission-based brokers. So when you walked into one of the local brokerage houses, you knew what to expect

for the most part. Most of the brokers at Tucker Anthony, where I started my brokerage career, were building portfolios with individual stocks or bonds, municipal bonds being a favorite. While mutual funds were becoming very popular, they were typically used in conjunction with the individual stocks and bonds. I myself used mutual funds for very specific reasons. Exchange traded funds were not even available at the time. If you

are investing money in 1995, it was very likely that you are in a typical brokerage account as opposed to a fee-based or fee-only wrap account. The tide has shifted dramatically in the last 20 years towards fee or wrap accounts. Brokers were transformed into financial advisors with less ability to touch the money as opposed to delegating to mutual funds, managed money or variable annuities. While most brokers were persuad-

ed to get their series 65 or managed money license, I recall most accounts at Tucker Anthony were commission based brokerage accounts.

In 2019, we now have a variety of fee only, fee and commission or commissioned product sales. But it gets even more complicated by the fact that fee only, fee and commission, or commission product sales people are not all the same even within their own category. For example, a fi-

nancial planning firm that is fee-only may charge for the creation of a financial plan and a fee to allocate those assets. But that same firm may not manage assets in house but designate to outside managers. They may recommend certain types of insurance but they do not sell you the insurance they may refer you to an insurance agent. A different fee and commission firm may manage your assets in house sparing your account of additional outside management fees. That firm may also sell the insurance recommended for that client. Then you have the "financial advisor" that is licensed differently than the investment advisor. That advisor is considered a registered representative that works for a broker-dealer, the investment advisor typically works for the client in a fiduciary capacity. Registered reps with a license to use a fee platform may have the ability to manage money on their firm's platform,

but I believe they are more biased to product sales and commission business. You may find an advisor that is only licensed to sell insurance product. It can be very confusing to the investing public because, at times, the insurance salesperson holds themselves out as an advisor or planner but may not have that experience or training.

I could be biased and give you my opinion of what model is best, but I'll will keep opinion to myself. What I recommend is that you review your account statements. Look at the advisor or your advisors firm, ask questions regarding how they are paid, how are they licensed or registered and don't be afraid to talk with a couple of different types of firms. Look for your best fit and do your homework.

Mark Patterson is an advisor with MHP asset management, Mark can be reached at 447-1979 or Mark@MHP-asset.com.



2019 To your Health

\$10.95 PCI FOR A 5-PAPER BUY

Published
February 13 & 14, 2019

Sales Deadline:
January 30, 2019

A Special Supplement to:
Plymouth Record Enterprise, Newfound Landing,
The Littleton Courier, Coös County Democrat, and Berlin Reporter

Contact us today to
reserve your advertising space!

Tracy Lewis or Lori Lynch,
(603) 444-3927
tracy@salmonpress.news • lori@salmonpress.news



WHEN YOU see BULLYING, use THIS EMOJI TO do SOMETHING ABOUT it.

I AM A WITNESS
iWitnessBullying.org

Bicentennial

FROM PAGE A1

tee.

The proclamation that the selectmen read into the record on Jan. 3 states:

“Whereas, the Town of Bristol, Grafton County, New Hampshire, in the United States of America, will recognize its 200th anniversary in the coming year...

Whereas, the Town has been incorporated on June 24th, eighteen hundred and nineteen, during the tenure of Governor Samuel Bell ...

Whereas, the Town possessed large deposits of clay and sand similar to the Bristol sand in Bristol, England, used in making fine pottery, giving this town its name ...

Whereas, the Town of Bristol recognizes the hard work and sacrifice that the original founders and settlers of Bristol endured to carve out a community in the Lakes Region ...

Whereas, the Town of Bristol has enjoyed a long and storied history involving brick making and manufacturing of paper, leather, woolens, flannel, bedsteads, and piano stools ...

Whereas, the Town of Bristol has become a summer destination for visitors to enjoy the pristine water of Newfound Lake ...

Whereas, the Town of Bristol has become known for its hospitality and natural beauty which are second to none in the Lakes Region of

New Hampshire ...

Now, therefore, We, the Board of Selectmen in the Town of Bristol, Grafton County, New Hampshire, by the virtue of the authority vested in us, do hereby proclaim 2019 as Bristol’s “Bicentennial Year” to honor the Town and its inhabitants and visitors. We urge everyone to take cognizance of this event and participate fittingly in its observance.

In witness thereof, we the Select Board set by our hands this 3rd day of January, in the year of our Lord, two thousand and nineteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America, this two hundredth and forty-third year;

Richard Alpers, Chair; Donald Milbrand, Vice Chair; Leslie Dion, Member; J.P. Morrison, Member; Wayne Anderson, Member; Nicholas Coates, Town Administrator.”

Along with issuing the proclamation, the selectmen’s meeting served to introduce the Bicentennial banners that will be placed on downtown during the year-long celebration.

The town is looking for additional volunteers to help out with events, along with sponsorships to assist in the funding of activities. Salmon Press, publishers of the Newfound Landing and Record Enterprise, is a partner in the celebration, and Cote said other members of the business community have responded well in supporting the

events.

In addition to the business and family sponsorships, the committee is looking for people to sign up for parade floats, special merchant sales, and period costumes. Blakeley is putting together a trivia contest and is welcoming the contributions of facts to include in the contest. Later this year, there will be commemorative ornaments, a program book, and other items for purchase.

Rededication

FROM PAGE A1

One hundred and five years and five days later, in 2019, Nancy Whitman of the preservation committee then declared, “To those who came before us and saw what was needed...we would like to rededicate this building today.”

The committee explained that since their formation in 2006 the town has replaced the old furnaces with modern propane burners to better heat the building. They were also able to have the main drop curtain on the stage stabilized. Whitman explained that after more than a century, the curtain is too fragile to have gone through a restoration process but is now in much better condition.

Stage curtains such as Alexandria’s are unique to New England, and much has been done over the years to preserve these works of art. Alexandria’s curtain is par-

Disposal

FROM PAGE A1

would be incorporated into next year’s agreement. Each agreement is renewed on an annual basis, with the new agreement taking effect on April 1. There is a provision for either party to terminate the agreement with a 30-day notice.

Bristol is in the midst of a major reconfiguration of its transfer station, using funds from the ter-

mination of the Concord Regional Solid Waste/Resource Recovery Cooperative, of which Bristol is a member. When the cooperative closed the Franklin ash landfill, it was obligated to return money to the member communities, and Bristol established a revolving fund with those proceeds so it could use the money toward upgrading its transfer station.

There will be a new traffic pattern, new bins

for trash and recyclables, and a new hut for the transfer station attendant. The site will provide more space for the highway department which currently abuts the solid waste storage.

Bristol hopes to eventually install scales to accurately weigh the material being dropped off at the transfer station, which will enable the town to more fairly distribute the cost of running the facility.

port in maintaining such an important piece of the town’s history.

“When towns don’t invest or take pride in their town halls or old churches, it doesn’t usually reflect well on that community,” Cushing said. “The smallest and poorest of towns all have that pride though and it’s our job to help bring in resources for them.”

One of the resources the committee now has is the architectural firm Misiaszek Turpin from Laconia. Sonya Misiaszek and Jared Guilmett will be making recommendations on how the old windows could best be cared for along with any other structural matters that might need to be addressed. Whitman said that so far, a Moose Plate Grant of \$5,000 has been secured toward the \$10,000 estimate received to make the windows more energy efficient. Looking to preserve the historic integrity of the structure though, the architects will be seeking other options, which may be insulated drapes rather than window replacement.

As part of the New Hampshire historic registry there could be more grant money made available but those are matching grants, where

the town must contribute money toward the requests, too.

George Tuthill, a representative to the committee from the Board of Selectmen, said the board is considering a warrant article for the 2019 town meeting for the establishment of an expendable trust fund to help match those grants. The committee also hopes to find craftsmen who would be willing to perhaps donate some time toward future restoration projects and, as Tuthill added, “We’d also be delighted to take any monetary donations.”

Currently, the town hall is used for weddings, family reunions and other social gatherings as well as craft fairs, town dinners, meetings and elections. It is also the town’s emergency shelter.

“We need input from you folks on how you see the building being used in the future so [the architects] know what the priorities should be,” Whitman explained.

Ideas on future uses for the Alexandria Town Hall can be posted on the Preservation Committee’s Facebook page where anyone interested in becoming part of the committee may contact them as well.

Churches

FROM PAGE A7

can meet with others to find that support. Held in the Upstairs Conference Room at Plymouth Regional Senior Center, this group meets from 12:30 to 2 p.m. on the third Wednesday of each month: Upcoming dates include Jan. 16 and Feb. 20. No registration or fee required.

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

Tuesday 10 a.m. – 1 p.m., Wednesday 9 a.m. – noon, & Thursday 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Restoration Church, Plymouth (Assemblies of God)

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

Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Morning Service

Monday: First and third Monday of the Month

Noon-2 p.m. Helping Hands Food Pantry

Friday: Second Friday of the month

6 p.m. Food, Fun, Fellowship

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

Jan. 13, 2019 - The Power of Community

Rev. Dr. Linda Barnes, Worship Leader

Sarah Dan Jones, Music Director and Choir

Margaret Wheatly, author and trainer in compassionate leadership, offers that, “there

is no power greater than a community coming together to discover what it cares about.” Let us, those who are deeply engaged in this community, those who touch it only lightly, and those who consid-

er themselves just visitors, come together on this Sunday to discover what we care about.

Visit our Web site

www.starrrkingfellowship.org
536-8908



Here Comes the Guide!

— 2019 New Hampshire —

Weddings & Parties Guide

Published:
February 14, 2019

Sales Deadline:
January 16, 2019

- Full Color on Every Page
- Limited Availability

Please Book Your advertising EARLY!

Contact us today to reserve your advertising space!

Call Tracy at 616.7103 or Lori at 444.3927
tracy@salmonpress.news • lori@salmonpress.news





DONNA RHODES

Tim and Lynn Braley, owners of Field Acres Farm in Canaan, one of several local farms offering meats, vegetables, eggs and canned goods at the monthly Winter Marker at the Blazing Star Grange in Danbury.

Market

FROM PAGE A1

downstairs,” said Lynn Braley.

Beside them upstairs there were other vendors offering healthy goat meat and fresh eggs from Tilton Hill Farm in Danbury, as well as their alpaca and cashmere-knit winter clothing items. On the lower level, as Braley mentioned, last weekend there were also eggs, meat

products, and ready-made meals and baked goods from Huntoon Farm. Nearby, Warner River Produce of Webster had food selections such as apples, onions, garlic and potatoes that winter over well, too. Donna Sprague heads up the monthly market, and said for more than a decade, it has proven itself to be a boost to not only local farmers but residents as well.

“Last summer, we held a cornhole tournament to help raise funds for the Merrimack County Conservation Commission, so this year, we are able to offer EBT/SNAP benefits up to \$20 where people can swipe their cards and double their purchases,” she said. Military veteran with the proper I.D. can also come to the market each month and receive \$20 in Market Bucks to spend



DONNA RHODES

Besides food items, Blazing Star Grange in Danbury also has great crafts available at the monthly Winter Farmers Market, such as Ron and Judy Evans' knitted goods and naturally crafted birdhouses that have proven to be favored by feathered friends.

on local items available such as meat, eggs, yogurt and other dairy products from Hunkins Farm in New Hampton, canned goods from several farms and other foods. “It’s really nice because veterans get to spend their \$20 here but they also find out things aren’t that expensive and buy even more. Some haven’t even known about the Market Bucks until they get here,” said

Sprague. “The best part of this market though is bringing the community together, seeing everyone stop to talk with one another.” Overall, Sprague agreed, the Winter Market has been a win-win for both farmers, families and veterans. Beside the food items, there is a lot more available each month. Fine jewelry from Nancy Mill’s company, Brownie Beads, is also on sale, as well as soaps, natural lotions and more products from Cardigan Mountain Soap Works in Alexandria.

lovers are Nancy’s Chocolates. The Danbury Grows group is also present each month with information on agricultural information and additionally offers a boost for next spring’s plantings. Seeds that are “grown, trimmed, dried and packaged” by students at Danbury Elementary School and include marigold, zinnia, coneflower, dill, Sugar Baby Watermelons and herbs and are available for a minimal donation. While adults shop, children visiting the market are kept entertained, too, with a few fun and easy crafts. And if anyone gets hungry throughout the market hours, the downstairs kitchen sells not only breakfast foods in the earlier hours but lunch items, too, like homemade soups, stews, hot dogs and beverages.

Next month’s market, scheduled for Feb. 2, encourages everyone to join them as they celebrate National Ice Cream for Breakfast Day by offering waffles and ice cream from their kitchen.

Author

FROM PAGE A3

When I went back to read it and it made me cry, I knew I was going in the right direction.” At the book signing, a steady stream of local residents stopped in to buy copies for themselves, their family and friends.

“I can’t wait to read it. I’m just so proud of her,” said Diane Richards. Published by Dorrance Publishing Co., the cover was illustrated by Wendy Bouch, and Owen said she couldn’t have been happier with Bouch’s work. “Dorrance contact-

ed her to do the cover, and it was amazing. I had this image in my mind of how I wanted it to look and it turned out that that’s exactly what she had done,” said Owen. With the success of book number one, Owen is now looking forward to the next of the five novels she has

plans to write. “I was feeling my way with this first one. When I feel I’ve gotten my ‘sea legs’ the rest will follow,” she said. “Telling Sky” is now available online through both Amazon, Barnes & Noble, or as an E-book, and can also be found in many local bookstores.

CADY

FROM PAGE A4

on Drug Abuse (NIDA), positive parenting can prevent drug abuse. Positive parenting skills include keeping the lines of communication open with your child, encouraging and supporting positive behaviors, negotiating conflicts in a calm and respectful way, setting a clear set of rules with corresponding consequences, and ongoing supervision of your child. According to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence, research has shown that kids who have conversations with their parents and learn a lot about the dangers of alcohol and drug use are 50 percent less likely to use alcohol and drugs than

those who don’t have such conversations. By educating your child early and often about the risks associated with drug and alcohol misuse, you are setting them up to make the healthy choice when faced with pressures to experiment with drugs or alcohol. Building resiliency and modeling of positive coping mechanisms is also a way to help your child deal with the pressures he or she may face when it comes to everyday life as well as drug or alcohol experimentation. Academic and social pressures are strong for school age students, often leading to feelings of stress and anxiety. Providing different outlets for your child to relieve stress can replace risky behaviors with healthy choices and re-

siliency. Activities like exercise, staying organized, getting adequate sleep, eating a healthy diet and consolidating commitments can work to make your child feel less overwhelmed. Listening closely to your child and providing opportunities that build knowledge and confidence will help steer your child in the direction of life success—we know this is the goal for loving parents and CADY shares that mission as well. Prevention is a critical first step to addressing the addiction crisis in New Hampshire. We thank our community partners, volunteers and parents for supporting our vital work and mission of preventing and reducing youth substance misuse and building healthy environments and prom-

ising futures for our children and youth. By supporting CADY, you are strengthening our capacity to reach and teach our local youth through experiential, high-impact learning. One of the best ways to fight addiction is to prevent it from ever starting. Contributions in any amount are gratefully accepted and will make a powerful difference. CADY’s 2019 New Year’s resolution is to work harder than ever to keep our communities and children safe from the harms of substance misuse—this is one resolution that will be kept—please join us! If you or someone you know struggles with addiction or substance misuse, please call the New Hampshire Statewide Addiction Crisis Line at 1-844-711-4357 for help.

Notebook

FROM PAGE A5

nor would I ever consider harming a squirrel in the woods. I don’t kill or try to kill anything I won’t eat. That’s one of the reasons why I was (and remain) so opposed to what I’ve always described as a trophy bobcat hunt, and conversely feel like the luckiest guy in the world when I head home with a partridge or two for supper. So why not have a heart, a reader occasionally writes—why not live-trap the squirrels and set them free somewhere else, anywhere but here or even near here? You know, “Gentle Ben,” and like that. Well, because if there is squirrel habitat anywhere within reasonable driving distance, it already has squirrels in it. Squirrels, like many creatures of their kind,

have boom-and-bust populations. Just now squirrels are experiencing something of a boomlet. This is not a pretty picture of something that will happen out of sight, out of mind—a live-trapped squirrel, released to the wild, that will be fought to the death by someone already calling the place home. And it’s why, while I get not the slightest gratification or recreation or nutrition from killing squirrels that are getting too close for the good of the homestead, I feel little guilt about it either. (This column runs in newspapers from Concord to Quebec and parts of Maine and Vermont. Letters, with contact information for questions, are welcome at campguyhooligan@gmail.com or 386 South Hill Road, Colebrook, NH 03576.)

COMMERCIAL • COMPACTOR UNITS • HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS

DUMPSTER RENTALS STARTING AT \$335

Clean House, Clear Mind

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

NO HIDDEN FEES
NO FUEL CHARGE
NO TRICKY LONG TERM CONTRACTS TO SIGN

SAVE WITH OUR DUMPSTER DEPOT BUCKS

Got a trashy question? CALL US TODAY TOLL FREE 1-866-56-DEPOT LOCAL 603-783-8050

THE DUMPSTER DEPOT® Waste Recycling Services

WWW.DUMPSTERDEPOT.COM

Great Service at "YOUR" Convenience, Not Ours!

Like us on Facebook

COMMERCIAL • COMPACTOR UNITS • HOME CLEANOUTS • STORM DAMAGE • ROOFING MATERIALS • SMALL DUMPSTERS • FRONT LOAD DUMPSTERS • REAR LOAD DUMPSTERS

This Newspaper is Recyclable

Every 8 minutes, we respond to a disaster.

American Red Cross

HELP NOW

Disaster Relief

What's On Tap

A full week of games is on deck for the local high school sports teams.

At Newfound, the hoop boys will be hosting White Mountains on Friday, Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m. and will be hosting Franklin at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The Newfound hoop girls will be at White Mountains for a 6:30 p.m. game on Friday, Jan. 11, will be at Prospect Mountain on Monday, Jan. 14, at 6 p.m. and will be at Franklin at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The Newfound ski team will be at Gunstock for a 10 a.m. meet on Friday, Jan. 11, and will be at Sunapee at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 15.

The unified hoop Bears will be hosting White Mountains on Friday, Jan. 11, at 3:30 p.m. and Gilford at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 17.

At Plymouth, the alpine ski team will be at Cranmore on Friday, Jan. 11, at 9:30 a.m.

The Bobcat Nordic

SEE ON TAP PAGE B3

Bears kick off 2019 at King Pine Ski Area

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MADISON — The Newfound alpine ski team kicked off 2019 by competing against some of the top talent in Division II as well as a fellow Division III competitor, all while being a few skiers shy of a full roster.

The meet was hosted by Kingswood at King Pine Ski Area in Madison and also featured Division II powers Kennett and Plymouth along with Division III White Mountains Regional.

The teams raced giant slalom in the morning and Newfound's boys finished in fourth place.

Matt Karchek led the way for the Bears with a combined time of 1:02.64 for 19th place.

Jacob Blouin was next in 1:03.59 for 21st place and Tuan Nguyen was 35th in 1:12.55 to finish third for the Bears.

Owen Henry rounded out the scoring for the Bears, finishing in a time of 1:13.78 for 37th place.

Jacob Pfister fin-

JOSHUA SPAULDING
(Right) Matt Karchek races in action at King Pine on Jan. 4.



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Hayse Broome carves through a giant slalom gate at King Pine last week.

ished up the field of Bears with a 43rd place finish in a time of 1:26.69.

The Bears were also fourth in the afternoon slalom, with just three Bears completing both runs.

Karchek was first for Newfound, finishing in 14th place overall in a time of 2:06.43.

Blouin was next, finishing in 21st place

SEE ALPINE PAGE B3

AN OPEN INVITATION TO THE PUBLIC

Public Forum to Introduce The Doorway at LRGHealthcare:
Where help for Substance Use Disorder will be less than an hour away.



Please join us to learn more about
“The Doorway at LRGHealthcare,” the
hub and spoke model that will trans-
form the system serving individuals
with a substance use disorder (SUD).

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 2019,
3:00-4:30 PM
LAKES REGION GENERAL HOSPITAL
CAFETERIA (LEVEL LL)
80 HIGHLAND STREET
LACONIA, NH 03246**

LRGHealthcare
care. compassion. community.

Knight boys withstand fourth-quarter Bear rally

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — Both teams entered the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament searching for their first win and in the opening round of the tournament, the Kingswood and Newfound boys battled hard for that win.

In the end, Kingswood used a strong second and third quarter and then withstood a strong Newfound rally in the fourth quarter to take the 73-65 victory.

“As I’ve said, good teams get the first run of the game and out of the half and we didn’t do either today,” said Kingswood coach Dan Place. “But we did enough to win. We had a lousy practice yesterday followed by not a great performance.”

“The first quarter was great,” said Newfound coach Jesse Mitchell. “That was one of the best quarters we’ve had all season.

“But the two middle quarters got us,” he added. “The second and third we just couldn’t figure it out.”

Mason Dalphonse got Newfound on the board first but Ethan Arnold followed with a three for Kingswood. A hoop from Reid Wilkins and a free throw from Tyler Boulanger put Newfound up 5-3 but Matt Place answered with a three-pointer for the Knights.

Brogan Shannon stretched Kingswood’s lead to 8-5 with a hoop but Colby Miles answered with a basket for the Bears and Dalphonse hit a three-pointer to put the Bears back on top 10-8. Place came back



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Newfound's Colby Miles puts up a shot between Kingswood's Joshua Finneron and Anthony Cardamone.

with a three-pointer to put the Knights back on top but Newfound answered again, this time with Miles draining a three and Boulanger getting a field goal to make it 15-11 for the Bears.

A three from Brogan Shannon got the Knights within one but rebound and putbacks from Dalphonse and Boulanger stretched the lead back to five at 19-14. Carter Morrissey put back a rebound and Davis Ekstrom finished off a steal to get the Knights within one but a Justin Shokal steal and hoop gave Newfound the 21-18 lead at the end of one.

Shannon hit a three-pointer and a hoop out of the gate in

the second quarter to give the Knights the lead. After Dalphonse tied the game with a hoop, Shannon and Richard Curran had back-to-back baskets for Kingswood. Dalphonse got the Bears within two but a hoop from Curran put Kingswood back up by four.

After a Spencer Lacasse free throw for Newfound got the Bears within three, Kingswood went on an 8-0 run, starting with a Curran hoop, followed by a three from Arnold, a free throw from Curran and a hoop from Shannon and Kingswood’s lead was 37-26. Dalphonse got a free throw for the Bears and Lacasse converted a three-pointer



JOSHUA SPAULDING
Tyler Boulanger drives to the basket on his way to 26 points against Kingswood in the tourney opener on Dec. 27.

play to get his team within seven at 37-30.

Patrick Runnals closed out the quarter in fine fashion for the Knights, first draining a three-pointer and then converting a three-point play to give Kingswood a 43-30 lead at the halftime break.

Shannon and Miles exchanged hoops out of the half and after an Arnold free throw, Boulanger drained a bucket for Newfound. Arnold sunk a three and then Runnals hit a free throw, stretching Kingswood’s lead to 50-34. Boulanger hit two from the charity stripe sandwiched around a hoop from Place. Ben Cochrane got on the board for the Knights with a three-pointer before a pair of Shokal free throws closed out the quarter, giving the Knights the 55-38 lead heading to the fourth.

Shokal hit two more free throws to open the fourth quarter and after a Runnals free throw, Dalphonse hit a pair from the charity stripe for Newfound. Arnold drained a hoop for Kingswood then

Lacasse answered with a tip for the Bears. Morrissey answered for Kingswood but Boulanger came back with a hoop at the other end. After a Place basket, Lacasse hit two from the line.

Kobe Zimmer hit a hoop for the Knights to stretch the lead but Boulanger drained a three-pointer. After two free throws from Zimmer and two from Place, Kingswood’s lead went to 68-51. Boulanger continued with the hot hand, draining another three-pointer before Runnals hit a free throw.

Boulanger then drained a hoop and another three-pointer to cut the lead to 10 at 69-59 before Morrissey got a free throw for the Knights. Dalphonse had a hoop to cut the lead to 70-61 but Runnals hit two from the line to put the lead back in double digits. Boulanger and Kingswood’s Josh Finneron exchanged free throws to make it 73-62 and Boulanger finished off the scoring with a three at the buzzer to

make it 73-65 for the final.

“I have to get them playing hard all the way through,” Mitchell said. “We haven’t had a full game where we’re working hard start to finish.

“And we have to get Tyler more aggressive throughout the game, that would help,” the Bear coach continued. “We didn’t have our offense in the middle two quarters, it felt slow on the offensive end.”

“It’s fundamental basketball, we had some mental breaks,” said Place. “They (Newfound) wouldn’t go away, they kept hitting shots and they didn’t give up.

“We realized we needed to wake up,” the Knight coach continued. “Little things are big in basketball.”

Shannon led the Knights with 16 points, Arnold and Place each had 12 points and Runnals had 11. Boulanger had 26 points to lead the Bears and Dalphonse added 16.

The Knights went on to defeat Laconia 51-43 in the finals behind 22 points from Arnold. In the finals, the Knights dropped a 50-44 decision to host Gilford to finish as the runners up.

The Bears will be back in action on Friday, Jan. 11, hosting White Mountains at 6:30 p.m. and will be hosting Franklin on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 6:30 p.m.

KRHS 18-25-12-18-73
NRHS 21-9-8-27-65

KRHS 73
Arnold 4-1-12, Runnals 2-6-11, Ekstrom 1-0-2, Shannon 7-0-16, Finneron 0-1-1, Morrissey 2-1-4, Place, 4-2-12, Cochrane 1-0-3, Zimmer 1-2-4, Curran 3-1-7, Totals 25-14-73

Newfound 65
Wilkins 1-0-2, Miles 3-0-7, Shokal 1-4-6, Dalphonse 6-3-16, Lacasse 2-4-8, Boulanger 9-4-26, Totals 22-15-65

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

Bears return to regular season with big win

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

MEREDITH — The Newfound hoop girls returned to regular season action on Friday, Jan. 4, with a big 60-35 win over Inter-Lakes.

“It was a great team win,” said coach Kammi Williams. “The team is young and consistently showing growth.”

The Beras came charging out of the gate led by Madi Dalphonse, who drained three

quick three-pointers to get them off to a quick start. Tiffany Doan had a strong second quarter for Newfound, finishing with eight points in the frame on her way to a personal best 13 points for the game.

Paulina Huckins was strong inside for the Bears, proving to be a force in the middle and led all scorers with 20 points on the night and also adding 12 rebounds. Ashlee Dukette bat-

tled through foul trouble to finish with 10 points and 10 rebounds while Bailey Fairbank chipped in with eight points.

The Bears will be back in action on Friday, Jan. 11, at White Mountains at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 14, and at Franklin on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m.

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

Newfound Landing

Alexandria • Bridgewater • Bristol • Danbury • Groton • Hebron • Hill • New Hampton

A community publication full of local news, sports & happenings.

FREE IN STORES!
FREE ONLINE!

Reserve your ad space today!

ONLY \$7.00/pci

Call Tracy Lewis at (603) 444-3927
Email: tracy@salmonpress.com

Glenn Booma to address Trout Unlimited chapter

PLYMOUTH — The Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited guest speaker for the January meeting is Glenn Booma and his subject is the Great North Woods Restoration Project. Booma will cover more than a decade of research on the Swift Diamond, Dead Diamond, the Upper Androscoggin River; with a particular focus on fish movement

Holiday tournaments: The good, the bad and the ugly

Over the course of the week following Christmas, I traveled around the Lakes Region, Seacoast and Mount Washington Valley (thanks Jay Sy-dow) for a trio of Christmas tournaments. The Kingswood, Prospect Mountain and Newfound hoop teams were in the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament in Gilford. The Plymouth hoop girls and the Kennett hoop boys and girls competed in the Mike Lee Holiday Basketball Bash in Farmington. And the Kingswood hockey boys traveled north to the Peter Hall Christmas Classic, hosted by the Kennett hockey team at the Ham Arena.

Over the course of the tournaments, there was plenty to see.

First, the good. It was great to have the Kingswood hockey boys competing in the Peter Hall Christmas Classic again after an absence of many years. And it was even better that the Kennett and Kingswood teams faced off in the third place game. Two teams in one game is always a good thing for me.

In the same vein, having the Newfound and Kingswood hoop teams playing each other in the first round of the tournament in Gilford. And the fact that the Prospect Mountain teams did not play at

January meeting is Glenn Booma and his subject is the Great North Woods Restoration Project. Booma will cover more than a decade of research on the Swift Diamond, Dead Diamond, the Upper Androscoggin River; with a particular focus on fish movement

SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



the same time in the other gym was an added bonus, meaning I got to see all six of my teams on the first day of the tournament, which is once again a good thing.

There was plenty of good sportsmanship on display in the tournaments, but one person that stood out to me was Plymouth's Gwen Merrifield. I saw her team compete in two different games in the Farmington tournament and whenever anyone went down on the court, she was the first person there to offer them a hand to get up. This is a common occurrence in hoop games, but for whatever reason, Gwen seemed to always be right there on the spot. That's great to see.

Second, the bad.

The Mike Lee Holiday Basketball Bash is a big tournament. That in and of itself is not a bad thing, but on the first day, the games got so backed up that the 7 p.m. scheduled game didn't start until almost 7:45 p.m. and the 8:30 p.m. scheduled game didn't start until well after 9 p.m. It seems allowing a little more time for games on the first few days might make the sched-

ule go a little smoother. In fairness, the other two days that I was there the games started on time.

The weather played a bit of a role, as the Farmington tournament postponed everything a day, meaning the tournament finished on Monday instead of Sunday. The Gilford tournament moved its games all back an hour as well.

Third, the ugly.

In the Kennett-Newmarket boys' hoop game on Sunday, a Kennett player hit the floor pretty hard on a play. There wasn't a foul, but as he sat on the floor, he stuck a hand up toward the Newmarket player right in front of him. The Mule player simply looked at the Kennett kid and turned

around and walked away. It seems even in the friendliest of holiday tournaments some people just don't get it.

So, there you have it, the good, the bad and the ugly.

Finally, have a great day Steve and Lisa Cote.

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.



COURTESY PHOTO

Glenn Booma will speak about the Great North Woods Restoration Project on Jan. 15 in Plymouth.

and spawning behavior.

Come early to the Pemigewasset Chapter of Trout Unlimited, Jan. 15, meeting, 7 p.m. at the Common Man Inn in Plymouth and meet Booma and fellow anglers. There will be a raffle supporting sending a lucky boy or girl to the Barry Fishing Camp. Meetings are free and open to the public. Members

are invited to sit in at the board of directors meeting starting at 5 p.m.

Trout Unlimited is a non-profit organization with a mission dedicated to conserve, protect and restore North America's cold-water fisheries and their watersheds. Visit www.pemigewasset.tu.org and like the group on Facebook.

On Tap

FROM PAGE B1

ski team will be competing at Con-Val on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 a.m.

The Plymouth gymnastics team will be hosting a meet at 6 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11.

The Bobcat hoop girls will be hosting Timberlane on Friday, Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m.

The Kearsarge-Plymouth hockey team will be hosting Kennett at Plymouth State Univer-

sity on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 6 p.m. and will be at Monadnock at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

The wrestling Bobcats will be at Winnisquam at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12, and will be at Campbell on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at 6 p.m.

The unified hoop Bobcats will be at Winnisquam at 3 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 14.

Plymouth's ski jumpers will be at Newport for a 6 p.m. game on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Alpine

FROM PAGE B1

JOSHUA SPAULDING (Right) Jacob Blouin skis during Newfound's meet at King Pine last Friday.

in 2:11.21 and Pfister rounded out the field of Bears completing both runs with a time of 2:33.31 for 26th place overall.

The Bears had just two girls skiing. In the morning giant slalom, Hayse Broome led the way for Newfound with a combined time of 1:03.4 for 14th place and Hannah Owen was 29th in a time of 1:14.64.

In the slalom, Broome finished in 17th place in a time of 1:58.09 and Owen finished in 26th pace in 2:29.18.

The Bears will be back in action on Friday, Jan. 11, at Gunstock at 10 a.m. and will be at Mount Sunapee on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 1 p.m.

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



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Hannah Owen skis at King Pine during the Jan. 4 meet hosted by Kingswood.

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Paid Advertisement

Edward Jones: Financial Focus

Year-end: Put This Year's Investment Performance in Perspective

How can you assess your investment portfolio's performance in 2018? The year was full of wild swings in the financial markets, so your own results may well have bounced around quite a bit, too. But you can still get a clear picture of how you did if you keep your investments' returns in the proper perspective – by making sure your expectations are relevant, realistic and reviewed.

Let's look at how these terms can apply to a meaningful evaluation of your investment progress:

Relevant – Many investors compare their portfolio returns to a popular market index, such as the S&P 500. But this comparison is not really valid for a variety of reasons. For one thing, indexes are typically not diversified across different types of investments – the S&P 500, for instance, only tracks large U.S. companies. But your portfolio should consist of a broad range of investments: domestic and international stocks, bonds, mutual funds, government securities and so on, appropriate for your goals and risk tolerance. Also, your portfolio's performance will be affected by your contribu-

tions and withdrawals, while market index returns are not. So, instead of measuring your results against an index – and possibly worrying about underperformance – you're better off establishing relevant expectations of your investment returns, based on your specific goals. So, for example, if you want to retire at age 62, you'll need to know the rate of return you need to achieve this goal – and then compare that desired return with your actual results.

Realistic – Ideally, of course, you'd like really high returns with really low risk – but that's really not

feasible. To get high returns, you'll need to invest aggressively, which means you'll need your portfolio to be heavily weighted in stocks. However, stocks are also riskier than more conservative investments, such as bonds or government securities. So, you'll need to be realistic in what you can anticipate from your portfolio. You can shoot for high returns and accept the higher level of risk, or you can lower your expectations in exchange for greater stability.

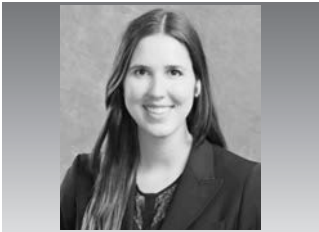
Reviewed – The performance of the financial markets – and also your own portfolio – will fluctuate from year to year.

Consequently, it's important to review your portfolio's results and the progress you're making toward your goals on a regular basis, possibly with the help of a financial professional. In these reviews, you may conclude that you're doing fine, or you might discover that you need to rebalance your portfolio by realigning your investments with your goals and risk tolerance, or perhaps make other adjustments – such as changing the amount you invest – to get you back on track. In addition, you may even need to re-evaluate these goals in response to changes in your life – a new job, marriage, new child, and so on –

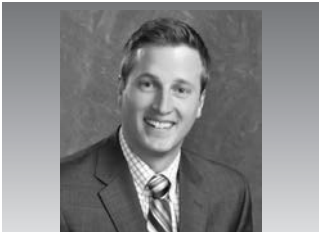
as these changes could affect the rate of return you need from your investments.

As you look back on 2018, and look forward to 2019 and beyond, take a holistic approach to how you evaluate your investments' performance. By looking for relevance, being realistic about what you can expect, and reviewing your portfolio in the context of your goals, risk tolerance and changing circumstances, you can gain a thorough understanding of where you are, where you want to go – and how you can help yourself get there.

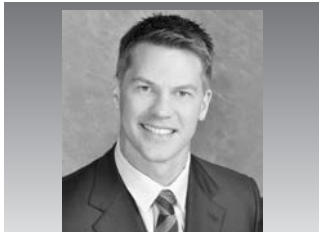
This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor. For more information or to sign up for their monthly newsletter, contact your local Financial Advisor.



Devon Gay
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3284 Meredith, NH



Christopher D. Stevenson
Financial Advisor
(603) 524-3501 Belmont, NH



Keith Britton
Financial Advisor
(603) 253-3328 Moultonborough, NH



Jacqueline Taylor
Financial Advisor
(603) 279-3161 Meredith, NH

Edward Jones, its employees and financial advisors are not estate planners and cannot provide tax or legal advice. You should consult your estate-planning or qualified tax advisor regarding your situation. Edward Jones is a licensed insurance producer in all states and Washington, D.C., through Edward D. Jones & Co., L.P. and in California, New Mexico and Massachusetts through Edward Jones Insurance Agency of California, L.L.C.; Edward Jones Insurance Agency of New Mexico, L.L.C.; and Edward Jones Insurance Agency of Massachusetts, L.L.C. Member SIPC



Town-to-Town
CLASSIFIEDS

www.salmonpress.com | 603.279.4516
Call to place your ad today or visit our website!



Misc. For Sale

MEREDITH - Blue Ridge Hickory Plank Flooring. AA wood backing. 1st grade. 1,050 sq.ft. in original boxes. \$1,900.00. Call 677-6994.

OLD NH FISH and Game, ca. 1890, bearing laws, penalties and seasons on moose, caribou, furbearers, fish, etc. measures 12"x18" May be seen at the Coos County Democrat, 79 Main St., Lancaster, NH. Price, \$4; if mailed, \$10. Call 603-788-4939 or email lori@salmonpress.news

Lost & Found

Found Ads
Are published Free of Charge.
30 words for 1 week.

Lost Ads
Are Charged at our regular classified rates.

Call Toll Free
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00
1-877-766-6891
or go to
www.salmonpress.com
24/7

**HAVE YOU SEEN ME?
I AM LOST!**
MY NAME IS BUDDY
I am a 5 year old, 16 LB. buff colored male cat. I live on Pinnacle Park Road
PLEASE CALL MY FAMILY
at 279-7000.
Reward if found.

Still Lost!
Shane - Shetland Sheepdog
White/Tan/Black
10 Years old
We are hoping someone may have him or have seen him?
-Lost in Laconia NH-
August 27, 2016
Do not chase. Old and New Leads appreciated.
For more info see
www.facebook.com/shaneshetlandsheepdog

Call Owner 603-365-1778
or Granite State Dog Recovery
1-855-639-5678

Thank-You

Our line ad classifieds are on our website!

www.salmonpress.com

is the place to check our weekly classifieds online!
More great coverage and information from the

**Salmon Press
Town To Town
Classifieds!**

Why place your ads anywhere else?
1-877-766-6891

Thank you for browsing
**The Town To Town
Classifieds in the**

**West
Meredith News
Record Enterprise
Winnisquam Echo
Newfound Landing**

Publication Rates (30 words)
\$12 - 1 Week
\$20 - 2 Weeks
\$27 - 3 Weeks
\$36 - 4 Weeks

Call Our main Call Center
1-877-766-6891
Mon-Fri 8:00-4:00

or place online 24/7 at
www.salmonpress.com

Deadline:
Monday 10:30 am

Estate Sale

HOME CLEARANCE SALE
Couches, tables, dressers, coffee tables, sculptures, lamps, desks, bookshelves, storage units, art work, books, curios, etc.

49 Pleasant Valley Road
Wolfeboro, NH 03894
9 AM-2 PM
Saturday, January 19th

Pets/Breeders

LOW COST SPAY/NEUTER
Mobile Feline Fix It Wagon, Cats \$70-\$85. Dogs at Conway clinic, starting at \$100. NH and Maine income qualified plans. Military discounts. Rozzie May Animal Alliance, a dedicated spay/neuter nonprofit. Sign up on line www.RozzieMay.org or call 603-447-1373

**General Help
Wanted**

Food Service Director position is open at Brookwoods in Alton. We are the largest Christian camping organization in the Northeast and minister to thousands of folks each year. The position is hands on, requiring quality well balanced meals, instruction, supervision, and routine care of the kitchen and Food Service Staff to ensure a safe and fun experience for campers and staff. Both management and cooking skill required! Please send resume, e-mail bob@christiancamps.net or call Bob at 603-875-3600 for additional information.

Genera laborer wanted
in Waterville Valley, NH. Flexible hours. Competitive wage above minimum. Text 603-530-2083 or email hixonpete@gmail.com

GSIL is seeking compassionate individuals who are looking to make a difference in others lives and help them to live independently. Prior personal care experience is helpful but, we are willing to train the right people. If you would like to become a Personal Care Attendant or looking for more information please contact Recruitment at 603-228-9680.


The pay rate for this position is \$10.25-10.75 per hour. We offer a flexible schedule and paid training.

New Hampton Towing is looking for a full time Tow Truck Driver. Must be at least 25 years of age, have a clean criminal and motor vehicle record. For more information, please call Kevin at 744-6100.

**Part-Time Help
Wanted**

Private elderly caregiver needed in Campton for 1 male, flexible times 7 days a week available good pay experience desirable, reliable. Call 919-389-9047.

Real Estate


Equal Housing Opportunity
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to
The Federal Fair Housing Law
which makes it illegal
"to make, print, or published any notice, statement, or advertisement, with respect to the sale, or rental of a dwelling that indicates any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."
(The Fair Housing Act of 1968 at 42 U.S.C. 3604(c))
This paper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed, that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.
To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777
For The Washington DC area, please call HUD at 275-9200.
The toll free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.
You may also call
**The New Hampshire
Commission for Human Rights**
at 603-271-2767
or write
The Commission at
163 Loudon Road,
Concord, NH 03301
Neither the Publisher nor the advertiser will be liable for misinformation, typographical errors, etc. herein contained. The Publisher reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

**Comm. Space
For Rent**

**PLYMOUTH SPACE
FOR RENT:**
9 Main Street. Former site of Pemi River Fuels. Approx. 700 sq ft.; 3 to 4 work areas depending upon configuration. \$750 per month including heat, snow plowing and trash removal. Tenant pays separately metered electric. Onsite parking is available. Security deposit required. Available immediately.

Please call Brian at 536-2300.

Condo For Rent

Ski Down to the Condo!
Plymouth ~ Tenney Mountain Condo. 1-bedroom loft, 1.25 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, skylight, beautiful views of mountain. \$1,000/mo. 1st mo/security & references required. Pets negotiable. Call 661-1815

Ski Down to the Condo!
Plymouth ~ Tenney Mountain Condo
Vacation Rental. 1-bedroom loft, 1.25 bath, fireplace, washer/dryer, skylight, beautiful views of mountain. \$800 per week. Call 661-1815

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: Cabin, private road, Easton, NH. Call 212-228-8966.



**Affordable Townhouse
& Garden Apartments**
USDA Rural Development Properties

Accepting Applications Now for:


**Forest Hill in Franklin, NH
Breton Woods in Gilford, NH
River Hill Family Housing in Pembroke, NH
Rockwood Family Housing in Pembroke, NH
Ridgewood Hill in Lancaster, NH
Sunrise Hill in Allenstown, NH**


1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments Available

Income Certification & Reference Checks Required
Applicants must meet USDA-RD Income Guidelines
Equal Opportunity Provider & Employer

For more information contact:
Allgeyer Management Services
15 Glass St., Suite 102, Suncook, NH 03275
(603) 485-5098
TDD Relay: 1-800-735-2964


**55 Plus MODEL HOME
OPEN SUNDAY 12 to 2**


\$109,995
or
\$638 per month*


\$149,995 garage, porch, appliances
***10% down - 25 years at 6%**

Call Kevin - 603-387-7463
Mansfield Woods, 88 North, Rt. 132, New Hampton, NH
Directions: Rt. 93, exit #23. Right for 1/2 miles, left at post office for 800'


Looking for New Customers?



**FROM THE LAKES REGION
TO THE GREAT NORTH WOODS.**

- The Baysider
- Meredith News
- Berlin Reporter
- Gilford Steamer
- Granite State News
- Littleton Courier
- Record Enterprise
- Winnisquam Echo
- Newfound Landing
- Coos County Democrat
- Carrol County Independent

**CALL
603-279-4516
TO PLACE
YOUR AD
TODAY!**





Place Your Classified Line Ads
ONLINE!

24-Hours A Day • 7-Days A Week

www.salmonpress.com

TOWN-TO-TOWN CLASSIFIEDS

NCH

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

\$3,000

SIGN-ON BONUS

For two years of experience staff RNs

REGISTERED NURSES

Contact Human Resources at (603)388-4236

Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org

181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

EOE

Precision Lumber Inc.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SAWMILL AND

PLANER MILL WORKERS

DAYTIME SHIFT

BENEFITS INCLUDE

VACATION, SICK AND HOLIDAY PAY,

INSURANCE, CREDIT UNION,

401(k) PLAN, ATTENDANCE BONUS

Apply in Person

or email precisionlumber@lumbemh.com

to request us to email an application

Precision Lumber Inc.

576 BUFFALO ROAD, WENTWORTH NH 03282

WWW.LUMBERNH.COM

Ashland Lumber

A division of Belletetes, Inc.

Yard Customer Service

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber yard. Duties include assisting customers and contractors locate and load materials, help receive incoming shipments and pick loads for delivery trucks. Fork lift experience preferred. Heavy lifting is required and excellent prior work history a must.

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

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

Competitive Wages

Health Insurance

Paid Vacation

Profit Sharing

Paid Holidays

Store Discounts

Paid Time Off

Much More!

E.O.E.

GRAPHIC DESIGNERS

WANTED

FULL-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Upper Valley Press, Inc. is currently recruiting for talented, motivated designers to join our prepress team; openings available 3rd shift (11pm - 7am). Experience with InDesign, Photoshop, and Acrobat are required. Working knowledge of typesetting, graphic design, and pre-flighting preferred.

At Upper Valley Press we believe our employees are our greatest assets! As an employee-owned company, we are committed to developing our team members and watching our sales and profits grow!

If you have the experience and talent to bring to the table we want to talk to you!

Interested candidates please submit a resume including salary requirements to:

UPPER VALLEY PRESS, INC.

Attn: Human Resources

446 Benton Road

North Haverhill, NH 03774

email: charrington@uvpress.com

DISCOVER

CLASSIFIED

POTENTIAL

Steel Erectors,

Metal Roof & Siding Installers

Foreman, Leadmen

And Laborer Positions

Will Train. Valid Driver's License required.

Application available at:

CONSTRUX,

630 Daniel Webster Hwy.

Plymouth, NH 03264

(603) 536-3533

Leading Pre Engineered Metal Building Co.

NCH

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

\$3,000

SIGN-ON BONUS

MT / MLT

Contact Human Resources at (603)388-4236

Apply On-line at www.ucvh.org

181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

EOE

Ashland Lumber

A division of Belletetes, Inc.

Lumber Counter

This is a full time position in our Ashland Lumber store. Duties include assisting customers and contractors with product selection and order entry. Minimum 2 years experience in the building industry. Basic computer skills required. Excellent customer service skills a must. Will be required to work some Saturdays and Sundays. Saturday hours 7:30 - 5:00 pm and Sunday 8:00 am to 2:00 pm.

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

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

Competitive Wages

Health Insurance

Paid Vacation

Profit Sharing

Paid Holidays

Store Discounts

Paid Time Off

Much More!

Ashland Lumber

A division of Belletetes, Inc.

Hardware Sales

We are looking for a full-time hardware sales person who enjoys people and has good customer service skills. Knowledge of paint, plumbing and electrical as well as a basic understanding and knowledge of hardware preferred but not required. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

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

Rick Ash, Hardware Manager
20 West Street, Ashland, NH 03217
or you may email to rash@belletetes.com.

Competitive Wages

Health Insurance

Paid Vacation

Profit Sharing

Paid Holidays

Store Discounts

Paid Time Off

Much More!

Ashland Lumber

Division of BELLETETES, INC.

Delivery Driver

Belletetes has an immediate opening in our Ashland Lumber location for a full-time delivery driver. The hours are Mon-Fri. and some weekend days required. Must have a valid driver's license with a clear driving record. As part of the job requirement, a DOT medical card is required (employer will assist candidate in obtaining medical card). Heavy lifting is required.

You may apply in person to Dan Uhlman or download a driver application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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

Competitive Wages

Health Insurance

Paid Vacation

Profit Sharing

Paid Holidays

Store Discounts

Paid Time Off

Much More!

THANK YOU

for browsing The Town-to-Town Classifieds!

NCH

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

FULL TIME OPPORTUNITIES

• MT/MLT – 40 hours (Day Shift M-F)

• RN CHARGE – 36 hours (Night Shift)

• RN CHARGE/M-S – 36 hours (Night Shift)

• ULTRASOUND/ECHO TECHNOLOGIST – 40 hours

• RN CHARGE/E.D. – 36 hours (Night Shift)

• RN M-S – 36 hours (Night Shift)

PER DIEM OPPORTUNITIES

• CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN

• SURGICAL TECHNICIAN

• RN

Apply Online at www.ucvh.org

Upper Connecticut Valley Hospital

181 Corliss Lane, Colebrook, NH 03576

Phone: (603)388-4236

ucvh-hr@ucvh.org

EOE

Take your career in the right direction.....

LNA TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

OFFERED AT GRAFTON COUNTY

Have you thought about becoming a Licensed Nursing Assistant but maybe you haven't had the time or the money to take the class? We would like to help with that! Grafton County is offering a great opportunity for full-time employment AND sponsorship to complete the LNA training program held at the nursing home. Selected applicants would be employed full-time in a Unit Aide position while enrolled in the training program. Once licensed, participants would then transfer into a vacant LNA position.

For further details and an application please contact:

Grafton County Human Resources at
787-2034 or stop by our office at
3855 Dartmouth College Highway
North Haverhill, NH
E.O.E.

Ashland Lumber

Division of BELLETETES, INC.

Boom Truck Driver

You will be a member of a team responsible for delivering and off-loading product at construction and residential sites. Heavy lifting is required and previous boom or other hydraulics experience is necessary. CDL-B License is required along with a safe and clear driving record. Job includes other duties as assigned. Weekend hours required on a rotating basis.

You may apply in person at the Ashland Lumber location or download a driver application from our website. All applications should be submitted to:

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

Competitive Wages

Health Insurance

Paid Vacation

Profit Sharing

Paid Holidays

Store Discounts

Paid Time Off

Much More!

E.O.E.

You can now place your

CLASSIFIED

LINE ADS ONLINE!

24-Hours A Day • 7-Days A Week

Visit:

www.SalmonPress.com

For more information or to place your ads TODAY!



Kingswood's Amanda Lapar puts up a shot as Newfound's Paulina Huckins challenges defensively.



Joshua Spaulding Bailey Fairbank drives to the basket in action against Kingswood on Dec. 27.

Dukette powers Bears past Knights in tourney opener

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING
Sports Editor

GILFORD — The Kingswood hoop girls have struggled on the offensive side of the ball throughout the early season. The Newfound girls have a potent inside double threat that puts up points, sometimes at ease. When the two teams collided in the opening round of the Lakes Region Holiday Hoop Tournament on Thursday, Dec. 27, the results went as those two facts may have predicted, as Newfound's Ashlee Dukette was a monster inside, scoring 37 points to lead the Bears to a 58-15 win over the Knights. "Ashlee played really well today, and Paulina (Huckins)," said Newfound coach Kammi Williams. I had a feeling those two would just have to learn to work together and they'd be

good." "We should be able to stop them, we have the height too," said Kingswood coach Marty Garabedian. "It all starts on the defensive side and we're not playing very good defense." It was all Bears in the first quarter, as Newfound scored all 18 points of the frame for the 18-0 lead after eight minutes. Huckins put back a rebound for the first points of the game and then Dukette had a pair of hoops. After another Huckins hoop, Dukette drilled a three, a field goal, two free throws and another three to close out the 18-0 first quarter. Dukette drilled another three-pointer to open the second quarter scoring before Sam Tavares got Kingswood's first points with 1:45 gone in the second quarter. Dukette answered with another hoop before Ra-

chel Bonneau hit a free throw for the Knights. Tiffany Doan hit a hoop for the Bears and then Bailey Fairbank finished off her own steal for another two points for Newfound. Bryn Davey got a pair of free throws for the Knights and then Bonneau converted a three-pointer play to make it 27-8. Huckins hit a free throw to close out the first half and the Bears were up 28-8. Dukette started out the third quarter with five points in a row on a hoop and a three-point play. Catie Shannon answered with a hoop for the Knights but Huckins, Dukette and Fairbank each hit baskets to push the Newfound lead. Dukette then hit three free throws sandwiched around a field goal for the 44-10 lead. Hayleigh Pabst hit a free throw for the Bears, Davey hit one for the

Knights and Fairbank closed out the third quarter with a basket and took the 47-11 lead. Dukette hit three hoops in a row to open the fourth quarter and stretch the lead to 53-11 before Dakota Turner hit a hoop for the Knights. Fairbank converted a three-point play and Caroline Marchand finished off a steal for two more points. Bonneau wrapped up the game's scoring with a pair of free throws for the 58-15 final. "They couldn't stop Ashlee, obviously," said Williams. "We controlled the defensive boards like we did against Monadnock and Fall Mountain (in the regular season)." Williams noted that a couple of youngsters also stepped up as they have at the start of the season. "Bailey and Tiffany are really learning," the

Bear coach said. "Bailey is learning how to be a leader on the court, how to settle the floor, spread the floor and run the offense." "Until we start playing better defense, things won't get better," Garabedian. "We keep working hard in practice and they can get back to what they're supposed to be doing and hopefully get back to what they want to do." Garabedian noted that it was Bonneau's first game of the season and he's hopeful she can continue to knock off the rust as the team got back into regular season play. Dukette finished with 37 points to lead the way, while Bonneau led the way for the Knights with six points in her season debut. The Bears moved on to the semifinals and fell to Laconia to end their tournament run. The Knights will be at

Hollis-Brookline on Friday, Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m. and at Bow on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. The Bears will be back in action on Friday, Jan. 11, at White Mountains at 6:30 p.m., on Monday, Jan. 14, the team will be at Prospect Mountain at 6 p.m. and at Franklin on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. **NRHS 18-10-19-11-58** **KRHS 0-8-3-4-15** **Newfound 58** Fairbank 4-1-9, Doan 1-0-2, Pabst 0-1-1, Huckins 3-1-7, Dukette 13-4-37, Marchand 1-0-2, Totals 22-7-58 **Kingswood 15** Davey 0-3-3, Bonneau 1-4-6, Tavares 1-0-2, Shannon 1-0-2, Turner 1-0-2, Totals 4-7-15 *Joshua Spaulding can be reached at 279-4516, ext. 155 or josh@salmon-press.news.*

What's Happening at
Plymouth State University

PSU'S EDUCATIONAL THEATRE COLLABORATIVE CHILDREN'S ARTS FESTIVAL FOR GRADES K-6

Under the Sea!
A Day of Arts and Fun!
Saturday, January 12, 2019, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Silver Center for the Arts, Plymouth State University

Presented in conjunction with ETC's January 2019 production of *The Little Mermaid*
Five fun-filled workshops, a sneak peek at the set, and a special performance!

Human Stuff: Acting Workshop with Brittany Irish

Beyond My Wildest Dreams: Language Arts with Mary Nelson and Linda Scott

I Want the Good Times Back: Music with A. J. Coppola

One Step Closer: Dance with Emily Viprino

Les Poissons: Art with Denise Plante-Renaud

and... Juggling Show with Jim Gleich

Arts Festival fee: \$40
Register at campus.plymouth.edu/etc
Bring a bag lunch. Snacks are provided.
Some scholarships are available.
Questions? Contact Robb Dimmick at ribooks@aol.com.

Disney THE LITTLE MERMAID

Children's Arts Festival, January 12, Silver Center
Statewide Children's Art Exhibit, January 18-27, Silver Center
Integrated Arts Conference, January 18, Silver Center

Don't miss out—get your tickets now!
Educational Theatre Collaborative
The Little Mermaid performances:
Weds.-Sat., January 23-26 at 7 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., January 26 and 27 at 1 p.m.

Hanaway Theatre in the Silver Center for the Arts, Plymouth State University
Tickets: (603) 535-ARTS and silver.plymouth.edu

The Little Mermaid is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI).
All Authorized Performance Materials are also supplied by MTI. www.MTIShows.com.
Music by ALAN MENKEN • Lyrics by HOWARD ASHMAN & GLENN SLATER • Book by DOUG WRIGHT
Based on the Hans Christian Andersen story and the Disney film. Produced by Howard Ashman and John Musker and written and directed by John Musker and Ron Clements. Originally Produced by Disney Theatrical Productions.

25
ETC
SILVER JUBILEE
1994

Plymouth State UNIVERSITY