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# Newfound's Class of 2020 takes part in Bridge Academy

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BRISTOL — A total of 60 members of Newfound Regional High School's incoming freshman Class of 2020 chose to take a few days out of their summer vacation to prepare themselves for the transition to high school by participating in one of the two available sessions of Bridge Academy, a fun and informational program offered through the school and led by Extended Learning Opportunities Coordinator Amy Yeakel.

Yeakel said last week that the academy was begun several years ago to help at-risk students cross the bridge into high school but was soon broadened to include all freshmen.

"It just made sense to open Bridge Academy up to all of them. It lasts for four days, and in that time, they become oriented with the layout of the school, see their schedules and learn the bell system they'll need to know when going from class to class," explained Yeakel.



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Members of Newfound Regional High School's Class of 2020 enjoyed four days of participation in the school's Bridge Academy, where a part of the experience included a field trip to Wellington State Beach for teambuilding challenges and a bit of fun.



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## Fun in the sun

Before vacation time rolled around, Ian of Bristol had a great time exploring Mother Nature during his third grade school field trip to The Flume and Cannon Mountain last month. Do you have a great shot of young ones having fun outside? We'd love to share it with others, so send your photo to drhodes@salmonpress.com. Include first names, ages and a brief description of the activity and you just might see their familiar face in this summer's Fun in the Sun photo series.

Not only that, the students learn teamwork in a fun, interactive way that develops problem-solving skills and gives them a better understanding of each

other.

"They build a lot of soft-skills along the way that are in demand in college and the world. These students are on the cusp

of adulthood now and all of this is will be important in their future," she said.

Danielle Duclos of Bristol was one of the

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## Seventh Annual "Run Your Buns Off" 4.2-miler set for Sept. 3

BRISTOL — When's the last time you ran your buns off? Well, this Labor Day weekend you can! Come and see what the locals and vacationers have been talking about for the last six years.

On Saturday, Sept. 3 at 9 a.m., runners and walkers will leave from Basic Ingredients Bakery, located on Route 3A in Bristol, to "run their buns off" for a 4.2 mile professionally timed run/walk. The reward for your hard work... a homemade sticky bun will be waiting for you at the finish line!

Hosted by the Newfound Area Charitable Fund, the Run Your Buns Off race committee is excited to announce

that two charitable organizations were selected by the NACF board as this year's beneficiaries. The Slim-Baker Foundation for Outdoor Education located in Bristol will use the funding for the purpose of laying out additional two to three miles of hiking/snowshoeing trails on the Slim-Baker conservation property allowing residents and visitors alike the opportunity to get out in nature, exercise and experience the natural beauty of the newfound area. The Newfound Lake Region Association (NLRA) has partnered with Newfound Audubon to plan and build an educational "water trail" that connects Audubon's Para-

dise Point and NLRA's Grey Rocks Conservation Area properties. The trail would illustrate key areas of natural beauty and interest that can be viewed from the water along some of the most diverse shoreline and habitat that Newfound Lake has to offer.

"The NACF is dedicated to assisting local charitable groups and causes that promote wellness, fitness and health education, and activities in the Newfound region," says Audrey Goudie, NACF President. Each year, it has selected one or more local charities that exemplify these goals as the race's beneficiary.

Goudie continues, SEE RUN, PAGE A13

## "Household Hazardous Waste disposal is a last resort"

The Lakes Region Household Hazardous Waste days are coming up, and what better time to clean out the house and garage, than summer? Cleaning out the neglected products ac-

cumulating in the cupboard, the basement, or garage provides the perfect opportunity to re-evaluate what types of products you use, how much you're using of these products, and whether there are equally effective, less harmful alternatives.

Personal care products, cosmetics, household cleaners and other items such as dry-cleaning fluids, arts & craft supplies, roofing tar, unbroken fluorescent bulbs (including CFLs), yard and garden supplies including pesticides and pool chemicals, products used in the garage, and other materials such as oil-based paint, paint thinner and solvents, and sealants are all considered household hazardous waste. When de-

termining if products are hazardous, look on product labels for indicator SEE WASTE, PAGE A13

## New summer course makes learning a matter of fun and games at Newfound

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BRISTOL — Five industrious young men from Newfound Regional High School have signed on to spend three weeks back at school this summer, from 9 a.m. until noon, working with Tech Ed teacher Don White on video programming. Through the summer's Extended Learning Opportunities class they are not only developing some amazing skills



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Newfound Regional High School sophomore Devvin Brown demonstrates how to create "Sprites," the name for images used in computer games that he and four other students he have been developing through a summer video game programming course.

for video game construction, but they are earning a half credit toward their education requirements at the same time.

White said that is not about playing video games in school though. There is a heavy programming component involved in the course, and it is a true learning experience.

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# TTCC announces Annual Lobster & Chicken Supper

BRISTOL — The Tapply-Thompson Community Center's Annual Lobster & Chicken Supper will be held at Kelley Park in Bristol on

Saturday, Aug. 23 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. Don't miss this delicious

summer tradition.

Tickets are available at the TTCC or at the door while they last. The cost is \$14 for Chicken, \$15 for Lobster & \$18 for a combo of a lobster and quarter chicken. We offer kids hot dog plates for

\$4. The meal includes salad, Walker's Farm corn on the cob, baked

potato, fresh rolls, dessert and drinks. Dinner entertainment will

be provided.

In the event of rain, the dinner will be held

at the TTCC. For more information, call 744-2713.

## Bristol Town Wide Yard Sale set for Saturday

BRISTOL — The Town of Bristol is having a Town-Wide Yard Sale on Saturday, July 23 from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

If you would like your site placed on the Yard Sale map, the cost is \$10. If you'd like to purchase a map, it's \$3.

Vendors are welcome at the Masonic Temple at 61 Pleasant Street. Contact Ken and Gloria Rogers at 744-3321 for more information. Sponsored by the Sawhegenit Chapter #52 Order of the Eastern Star.

## Historical Society museum open on Tuesday evenings

BRISTOL — The Bristol Historical Society, located in the Old Firehouse on High Street, will be open on Tuesday evenings 6-8 p.m. We will not be open on Sunday afternoons. If you wish to schedule a visit at another time, please call 744-2751 or 744-2686.

The museum exhibits reflect the rich history of Bristol. Of particular interest is our newest exhibit of photos of the Bristol Branch Railroad. There are also many photos of Newfound Lake and the cottages and homes that once surrounded it.

# New Hampton Garden Club learns the ins and outs of cultivating mushrooms

NEW HAMPTON — At the July meeting of New Hampton Garden Club held at the Gordon Nash Library, members enjoyed a table decorated in a July 4 theme with a flower arrangement resembling holiday fireworks. The hostesses were Judith Cady, Muriel Smith and Phyllis Schofield.

Once the business meeting concluded, we were presented a program on mushrooms by Stephanie Dole of N.H. Mushroom Company,

located in Tamworth. She shared her knowledge and expertise on cultivating edible mushrooms.

As the largest grower in New England, they grow and sell several species of exotic mushrooms for cooking and medicinal purposes. She brought a variety of fresh mushrooms to show us which had just been harvested, and some in packages for purchasing. The company offers free tours each Sunday to see

how the mushrooms are planted and grown. Some classes are available also. It was a most interesting subject, and Stephanie was a knowledgeable and entertaining guest. Their mushrooms are available at some farmers markets and local shops.

The club has been working on their annual Old Home Day raffle baskets and they promise many more delightful surprises in these baskets. Tickets can be purchased at the Blood-

mobile at the fire station on Aug. 5, or from club members. These will be raffled off at the Old Home Day on Aug. 12. The New Hampton Garden Club is a member of the New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs and meets monthly from April to December. Anyone interested in learning more about the programs of the club, and perhaps joining, could stop by our table at the Bloodmobile or at Old Home Day.

# Family Day brings the NH Music Festival to Plymouth

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PLYMOUTH — The 64th annual New Hampshire Music Festival at Plymouth State University, which lasts for a month, got underway on July 5, but on Saturday, July 23, Executive Director Deb Kosits, is extending an invitation for families to join Composer of the Week, David Amram for a special performance that will be held from 10-

11a.m. in Silver Hall on the PSU campus.

Using an array of musical instruments, Amram will introduce his audience to the wonders of music through the one-hour presentation that is designed especially for children.

Sponsored by Lincoln Financial Foundation and the Cogswell Benevolent Trust, Kosits said there will be 200 free tickets available online at [www.nhmf.org](http://www.nhmf.org) for children and young adults under the

age of 25 and they hope to see many boys and girls come out to enjoy the performance.

Family Day for the festival does not end there, however.

From 11 a.m. until 4 p.m., the streets of downtown Plymouth will then be filled with all types of musical performers as Make Music Plymouth gets underway.

"This is the third year of Make Music Plymouth and it's a wonderful opportunity for young people to be

exposed to music of all types," Kosits said.

Along the sidewalks and on the town common there will be groups and individuals performing music from many genres, such as blues, boogie, folk, orchestral and rock. Also on the common there will be an opportunity for boys and girls to actually make an instrument of their own and food vendors will be on hand to sell a variety of great things to eat as everyone enjoys the day.

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# Officials cut the ribbon on new Plymouth Liquor & Wine Outlet

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PLYMOUTH — On Monday, July 18, the New Hampshire Liquor Commission was pleased and proud to cut the ribbon for their latest 9,000-square foot, state of the art liquor and wine outlet, located in Plymouth's Riverside Landing business complex, that now replaces the former 4,300-square-foot store, which was located nearby on Tenney Mountain Highway. It is one of 24 stores that the NHLC has upgraded or

relocated since 2012 and Commission Chairman Joseph Mollica said the Plymouth store was an upgrade that was long overdue.

Conveniently situated beside the soon-to-be completed Fairfield Inn by Marriott, and just behind McDonald's, he said many customers will be drawn to the new location.

"With an expanded selection, new features and more than double the shopping space, we are projecting that this new Plymouth store will gen-



State Representatives Brian Gallagher (left) and Mary Cooney (right, center) joined State Sen. Jeanie Forrester (far right) to hold the ribbon last Monday as New Hampshire State Liquor Commissioner Joseph Mollica officially opened the new liquor and wine outlet at Riverside Landing in Plymouth. Looking on are Deputy Commissioner Michael Milligan, fellow members of the commission and Plymouth town officials.

erate \$3 million in sales each year to further support our mission to deliver record revenues to the New Hampshire General Fund," Mollica said.

He reported that 11 million customers visit the New Hampshire Liquor and Wine Outlets each year and in Fiscal Year 2015 sales at their 79 stores across the state reached a record high of \$642 million in gross sales, up \$36 million over FY 2014.

"We're on pace to break that record once again this year," he said

Out of that \$642 million, \$156 million of it became critical revenue for the General Fund, used to support education, transportation, health and human service programs, natural resources and more.

Realizing there is competition from neighboring Massachusetts and Canadian liquor and wine outlets, Mollica told the crowd gathered last Monday that the NHLC will continue its mission to provide the very best in service and overall shopping experiences for their customers.

"We're here to stay, we're here to compete, and we will win," he said.

State Senator Jeanie Forrester was among the many state and local officials who attended the ceremony and she expressed her gratitude for all the liquor commission does in contributing to the General Fund. That money, she noted, is now also being used to combat the state's serious opioid addiction problem through treatment and rehabilitation programs.

"It's exciting to see that you're so progressive and have a vision for the state," she told the commissioner.

Other speakers were Joe Dudek, Vice President and General Manager, Century Division, at Southern Wine & Spirits, along with Eric Wiswall, who owns and operates Haunting Whisper Vineyard and Spirits in Danbury.

Both men expressed  
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# Local youngsters flock to Family Fun Fair

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PLYMOUTH — The playing fields on Smith Bridge Road in Plymouth were transformed into a child's wonderland last Saturday afternoon when the 11th annual Family Fun Fair opened at high noon to promote affordable family entertainment. The event helped support The Bridge House homeless shelter and its ongoing endeavors to assist both veterans and others who face economic and social challenges.

A \$5 per family entrance fee allowed everyone the opportunity to enjoy the day through numerous free and wholesome activities for all.

Plymouth Fire Department attracted a lot of excited boys and girls as they used the equipment on Engine 4 to cover a section of the fields with a nontoxic mound of soap bubbles. Parents lined the bubble field throughout the day, taking photos and videos that captured all laughter and bubbly smiles as their children romped through the foam.

A mini-golf course saw many siblings



Teamwork helped twins Zachary and Jacob Lord and their cousin Bryton Lord climb the greased pole at the Plymouth Family Fun Fair last Saturday afternoon where they grabbed the \$22 cash prize dangling from the top.



Nearly covered from head to toe, six-year-old Owen of Meredith was one of dozens of boys and girls who had a blast playing in a field full of bubbles at the Plymouth Family Fun Fair, courtesy of the Plymouth Fire Department.

and parents facing off against each other, and Water Wars also pitted people in a cool one-on-one battle with colorful water balloons. Break A Plate allowed

everyone the chance to smash some real dinner-



Siblings Spencer, Sadie and Hunter of Arkansas are visiting their mom's hometown of Bristol this summer, and were proud to show off the great face paint they got when they attended the Plymouth Family Fun Fair last weekend.



Seven-year-old Gracie of Plymouth was all smiles as she posed for a photo during a game of mini-golf at the Plymouth Family Fun Fair.

ware (from a safe distance) just for the fun of it, while the Full Court Press and other sports games challenged people in some athletic fun.

"This is a terrific day," said Tiffany, a local mom who started the day with a round of mini-golf

with her daughter Gracie. "If you have a large family, it can be really  
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## Study finds likelihood of trying marijuana peaks at ages 16 and 18

BY DEB NARO  
Contributor

The likelihood adolescents will try marijuana rises steadily from age 11 to age 16, then decreases before hitting another peak at age 18, according to a new University of Florida study.

The study findings, which appear in the American Journal of Drug and Alcohol Abuse, may help experts develop new marijuana prevention strategies, says lead author Xinguang (Jim) Chen, M.D., Ph.D., a professor in the department of epidemiology in the UF College of Public Health and Health Professions and the UF College of Medicine.

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

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

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

The team analyzed data from the 2013 National Survey on Drug Use and Health, a nationwide cross-sectional survey including approx-

imately 27,000 respondents ages 12 to 21, sponsored by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

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

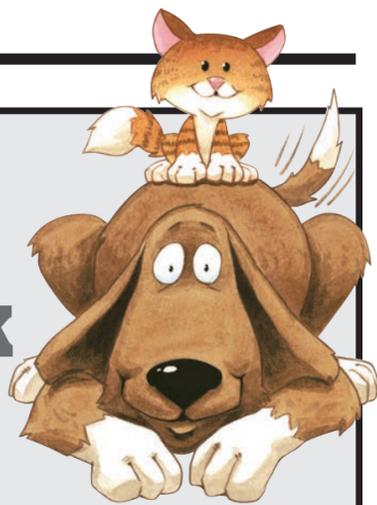
Early adolescent marijuana use increases the risk in late adolescence of not graduating from high school, delinquency, having multiple sexual partners, and not always using condoms. Such marijuana use can result in perceiving drugs as not harmful, having long-term problems with cigarettes, alcohol, and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

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

Research holds that of the adolescents who enter treatment these days, the majority list marijuana as their drug of choice. The perception among youth that it's not dangerous is widespread. Even most kids will agree that marijuana is a so-called "gateway drug." As their tolerance increases, and because they are using an illicit drug, they are often exposed to harder drugs and to drug dealers. It's rare for young people to

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## PET of the Week Cali



Cali has that 'come up and see me sometime' come hither look about her. She has been living with us at New Hampshire Humane Society since February.

Pretty as a picture, sweet and demure, gentle, calm, likes the company of other cats, truly folks, what's not to love about CALI?

This lovely calico girl was found as a stray and brought to us by a concerned citizen who knew she would be cared for properly at our Meredith Center Road shelter. She's been overlooked, not

due to personality but because she is older than other cats here – we think she is ten years old at least.

Why should she not enjoy her later years in a loving forever home? Why should she not feel again the comfort of a cozy lap to snuggle in? Why should she not revel in the persistent cat behavior of waking up her humans with a gentle pat on the cheek or an accidental knocking over of a water glass? She has love to share and purrs to bestow and waits patiently with the company of



other cats in our social wing. you will be bowled over with her quiet confidence.

Please visit Cali –

## Letters to the Editor

### The real VP

To the Editor:

Make no mistake about it — Hillary's real VP is Bill, her husband, who will roam the White House after dark and long after her Vice President has returned to the VP residence at 1 Observatory Circle. Bill Clinton, like Hillary when Bill was President, will have profound influence on her policies and decisions.

Team Hillbillary will reinstitute the Arkansas red neck back slapping and scratching deals and self centered enrichments that have plagued the country's conscience for decades.

Hillary was a complete failure in the tasks she took on as First Lady. Her own public career was hardly any better. Bill may be too busy with his latest concubine to interfere, but doubtful; in the end, it is their combined sociopathic ego and ambitions equaling "House of Cards" lore that scares the distrusting hell out of all of us.

No one can point to one Hillary success of note, not even her, yet dozens of investigations exist into illegal activity, national security, and policy decisions like Benghazi, uranium to Russia, and emails. Then there was the bimbo control and cover up intimidation tactics against these women from Hillbillary.

Like Pig Pen from the "Peanuts" comic strip happily traveling unaccountable in their own dust storm of their lives, you must ask, can you trust them to have a real concern for this nation's success with their own ambitions to retain personal power? Doubtful.

Most informed people I have talked to have said Trump is all about America. He has a life long history of talking pro America and about concerns for the failures out of Washington, D.C. that have affected all of us, and leaves such a bad taste in our ever increasing hungry mouths.

We worry about stagnation in pay, our kids' college debts, national wealth undermined by Washington's deficits and debts, trade deals sending more money out than in, and financing more for China's military expansions of power projections around the world.

We can trust Trump/Pence intentions are smartly, and sometimes bluntly, realistic — America first.

We have real problems now and in the future that have to be addressed with fresh and realistic clarity that puts the exceptional America prowess back into the leadership code. This is not isolationism or anti-free trade but frustration with the D.C. lobbyist

mind set to sell out America for profits first. Businesses and individuals understandably want reduced over taxation policies which support slavish funding of ever increasing failed socialist engineered programs.

More important is the need to make the trade deals and enforcement laced with powerful tools to deal with inequities between trading nations. Trump/Pence definitely have the personal experience and business tools to make this happen and create jobs from the new billions in rewards to America. Just having equal trade with China would add 2.8 million jobs here as a first code of conduct from our leaders.

Let's talk security — the first obligation of our government leaders is Life, as in; "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness." Can the person in charge of securing the safety of the State Department personnel in Benghazi, without a doubt well known to Hillary to be very dangerous, really be trusted to keep an entire nation safe?

Can she succeed when she has so many failures in her past? Can we trust her to tell us the truth and understand the mistakes to learn from them if it is not politically expedient to her? Does she have the chops to go eye to eye with ISSI when she says she could not stop a U.S. made silly cheap shot dime YouTube movie from supposedly killing four American brave patriots as she said later – "What difference does it make?" - Maybe her electability as the next President, that's what difference security makes.

When I vote as a former military officer who controlled nuclear weapons, I must trust the person sending me into harms way to have my back and their ability to sacrifice their politics for America rather than cover up failures with lies to my fellow service men families. This and national security issues such as trust in protecting confidential communications can not be lightly taken, it means lives.

Finally, the liberal press is making hay out of Trump's open conversational diatribes against his opponents and others, which many of the press have in private, but of course will not admit. The liberal press all set hypocritical review of Trump, particularly when Hillary Clinton is the last liberal choice left.

I have a better choice, Trump/Pence.

Thank you,

Jeff Frost  
Alexandria

### Where is the common sense on Bristol's Select Board?

To the Editor:

Why does most of the Bristol Select Board not use common sense? What I am talking about is our new oversized 38 KW generator at the town office. Also, I believe state law requires a generator be 25 feet from a building, yet they placed the new generator within five feet. Granted, some of the outside of the building is brick, but really, less than five feet! I am sure they got a waiver from the fire chief, but wait, where is our fire chief? Another letter for another time. For the safety of the people that work there this should not have been set so close.

So, why a 38KW generator, why not a more reasonable size like a 20KW. Don't they know that a 38Kw would run two houses with everything turned on? I know selectman JP Morrison showed some common sense because he questioned the size and cost of the generator. They could have powered the town office and police department

with a 20KW generator, but no, the select board just keep spending your money foolishly. A generator is for emergency power, not to power an entire building. It is to keep the essentials working like lights, heat, water, communications, etc.

Speaking of spending, I saw in a bid for fuel that Bristol is quoting a 20KW generator for the Hemp Hill radio tower to power the communication equipment. Again, 20KW to power a shed size building! It baffles me why the select board does not listen to reason (Selectman JP Morrison) or why they do not do their homework before they spend your money. For all these years, we never had a generator and now it is an emergency and we need one? Not only is this an extra cost to buy, but also cost extra for fuel, to maintain and repair. Who is paying for the fuel, I know the budget committee did not budget for it.

Citizens of Bristol, you need to speak up. Voice

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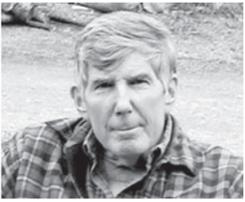
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By JOHN HARRIGAN  
COLUMNIST

"Weed," a.k.a. Steve Roener, does the cooking for the annual July 4th clambake-lobster-bake at Camp Five on the Middle Branch of the Dead Diamond in Pittsburg, and one never takes a question from the cook lightly. "A guy who has a camp on East Inlet saw a lynx with a yellow tag in its ear," is more or less what he said, the implied question being "What's up?"

Because I was a statewide outdoor writer for such a long time I'm supposed to know about these things, so I said I'd get the answer, but in the meantime offered my best guess. Maine recently discovered a robust lynx population northwest of the Rangeley Lakes region, and because lynx are coming back in New Hampshire but are still scarcer than hen's teeth I figured the yellow tag was from Maine.

For once, I was right. Fish and Wildlife officers in the Rangeley territory said this lynx has tags in both ears and is a well-documented interstate traveler.

Imagine that—a wild animal disrespecting political boundaries. Next thing it'll be visiting the sparse strip of Quebec's remaining boreal forest just over the line, and upon coming back home will need a green card.

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A mother bear was killed in the road in Woodstock over the weekend of the Fourth, and local residents, police and conservation officers searched hard over the next couple of days and found her three cubs, which are now under the tender mercies of Ben Kilham in Lyme, the state's bear rehabilitation destination of choice.

"They were all happy to see each other," said Ben, who noted that his

wife Deborah and sister Phoebe do most of the heavy lifting with the bears these days (house count: 14) while he does mostly research.

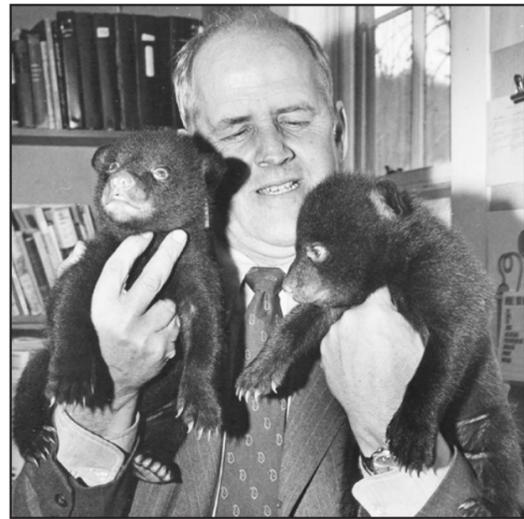
The cubs eat milk replacer, dog food, apples, and a mix of wild greens. Wild bears, Ben noted, are 85 percent vegan. Uncertified organic, no doubt.

Ben and family will keep the cubs through the coming winter and then Fish and Game will haul them up north and release them into the wild, where they undoubtedly will live up to their French-Indian name—cochons des bois, "pigs of the woods," omnivorous creatures that somehow find plenty to eat.

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Gypsy moth caterpillars are back in southern New England, sparking memories of 35 years ago when they defoliated around 9 million acres from Maryland to Maine.

# A yellow-eared lynx, orphaned bears, and a great way to plan your trip



COURTESY

In the early days after it opened in 1969, the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center was about the only sanctioned place to take orphaned wildlife. When I worked for the New Hampshire Sunday News in the 1970s, I took this photo of Director Gib Merrill, doing his best to keep up with two squirming bear cubs.

A fungus that controls them needs wet weather to thrive, which has been scarce.

Areas of Connecticut and western Rhode Island have been the hardest hit thus far, and experts define the outbreak as "spotty" and hope that weather will

keep the population in check.

Well do I remember driving down through sections of Connecticut in the '80s and finding the roads so slicked with the smooshed bodies of a moving mass of caterpillars that it was like driving on snow.

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Once in a while, governments in adjoining states actually cooperate on something and get it right. In this case, it's a road-conditions and events-reminding system that offers drivers an easy way to check what's bad and what's good about their preferred routes before they set out on a trip.

According to the Associated Press, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine have teamed up on a new traveler information site that makes it easy for drivers to check on accidents, construction, traffic delays, weather problems and events like town parades and Main Street closings before they make their final choices on how to get where.

The new service handles text messages, e-mails and cell phones, and travelers can find it at [newengland511.org](http://newengland511.org), free. I tried it out, and the site offered a map that warned me about extensive paving and other work on Route 3 between Whitefield and Lancaster, which I already knew about, which is why I took the Vermont side instead.

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# Loon Fest spreads the word about wildlife

BY ERIN PLUMMER  
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MOULTONBOROUGH — People across the area celebrated loons and wildlife with an afternoon of fun during the 39th annual Loon Festival.

Families could enjoy food, do some crafts, and even have a chance to dunk a biologist on Saturday at the Loon Center. There were also many opportunities to learn more about loons and other wildlife with presentations and more.

"This is a great celebration of loons and our fascination with them," said Loon Preservation Committee executive director Harry Vogel.

The Loon festival took place after the Loon Census that morning. Biologists and volunteers went to every lake in the state to evaluate the loon population. Vogel said a number of people will be sending in their results electronically and by mail. This data will be factored with a number of other data collected through the year to put together an overall report on the loon population. The report will be presented on Aug. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Loon Center.

This is the first loon festival taking place after legislation went into effect banning lead sinkers and jigs under one ounce. The law went into effect in January, yet Vogel

said there have been two loon deaths due to lead poisoning. Vogel said this is going to be a matter of teaching anglers not to use the lead sinkers and jigs that might be in their family's old tackleboxes.

"We're really encouraging people to keep the tackle box, but lose the lead," Vogel said. "Treat themselves and the wildlife to some lead safe tackle."

He said it is going to be a while before improvements happen, but they would prefer to see them as soon as possible.

Vogel said they want to spread the message for people to enjoy loons, though do so from a distance.

The festival had many different activities for people of all ages such as balloon animals, face painting, and chances to Dunk the Biologist.

Members of the Meredith Rotary Club cooked burgers and hot dogs and served food, including Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream.

"This is one of our favorite events," said Carl Johnson, past president of the Meredith Rotary. "We enjoy doing this very much."

Johnson said around 15 Rotary members came out to this year's even prepared to serve food to 400 people. Johnson thanked sponsors The Mug Restaurant, The Meredith Station, CG Roxane, Hannaford, and

especially Ben & Jerry's of Meredith.

Representatives from the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center talked to visitors about wildlife and brought a few animal friends with them.

Audrey Eisenhauer, education director of the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center, said her organization likes to do events like this with partner organizations to help spread the word about each of their missions.

"The mission of the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center is to help connect people to nature and our animal ambassadors is the way we can do it," Eisenhauer said.

The LPC and the Squam Lakes Center have partnered in a few different ways, including the ongoing Loon Cruise.

Eisenhauer herself showed a saw-whet owl who lives in the center after an injury.

Peter and Marilyn DeTone of Ashland came to the Loon festival for the first time. The DeTone's are neighbors

of Vogel's and have a boat on Squam Lake. Peter DeTone said they used to see loons out on the lake when they went boating, though they haven't seen them in a while.

They said they learned a lot about loons during this event.

"We'll be back next year, and we'll bring our granddaughters," said Peter DeTone.

Members of the LaPlante family of Meredith enjoyed their time at the Loon Festival. Luc LaPlante said they were here a couple years ago.



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## Towns

### Alexandria

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#### Thankful for rain

All of my gardens have revived with the almost 24 hours of rain. It was especially beneficial to the numerous Daylilies. They are in many places around the yard. The Clematis vine is in its second bloom, first a double white, followed by large dark purple, always a delight. All of the Foxgloves have gone to seed. I have started spreading their seed pods throughout the yard. My form of Johnny Appleseed.

#### From Brenda Akerman

Dear Friends, a note to tell you I am leaving this area to be near more of my family. Maine seems to be calling me and so I leave in a week or so. I have been grateful for your friendship and support, both for my husband Bob and myself during his final illness. I hope to keep in touch and perhaps see you again one day. Lovingly, Brenda Akerman

Her mailing address will be c/o Gloria Flynn, 16 Mullins Bog Rd., Lincolnville, ME 04849

### Danbury

Donna Sprague  
huntoonfarm@myfairpoint.net

#### South Danbury Church

The South Danbury Church will hold their regular church service at 11am on Sunday, July 24. They will be welcoming Rev. Gray Fitzgerald from Concord to lead their service.

The South Danbury Church will hold its popular Church Fair on Saturday, July 30, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. This annual mid-summer gathering is much more than a traditional country church fair, featuring community camaraderie plus the sale of great food, crafts and treasures; it is also a beloved literary event.

This year, the Fair will feature readings from two of our region's literary treasures, former U.S. Poet Laureate and National Medal of Arts recipient Donald

Hall, reading at 11:30 a.m., and acclaimed children's book author Mary Lyn Ray, reading at 10:30 a.m. Both authors will be available for book signing. Mary Lyn will have some of her books available for sale, and attendees are encouraged to check out the "Donald Hall shelf" at your local independent bookstore and to bring your favorite Don Hall book(s) to be signed.

Immediately following Donald Hall's reading, auctioneer extraordinaire Doug Windsor will preside over the always-entertaining annual Church Fair Auction. The Fair will also feature crafts, baked goods, a delicious lunch (hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade salads and baked beans), homemade ice cream, the ever-popular "treasures and collectibles," and a day-long yard sale.

2016 marks the 150th anniversary of the founding of the South Danbury Church, and 2017 will mark the 150th anniversary of the completion of the church building. The church is an open and affirming congregation of the United Church of Christ, and the embodiment of South Danbury's village identity today. Both church and community are honoring this milestone by embarking on a two-year effort to restore and preserve the church in a historically accurate manner so it can continue to thrive as an active and welcoming community gathering spot. For more information about the South Danbury Church Fair or the church preservation effort, call 491-3196 or email southdanburychurch@gmail.com.

On Sunday, July 17, Huntoon Farm held their first of four celebrations to commemorate their 160th years. An 1856 breakfast starts off the day with items served such as baked beans, codfish cakes, johnnycake, flapjacks, stewed wild blueberries and an assortment of other Huntoon Farm pastries. The weatherman said...zero percent chance of rain... funny weatherman so

only a small tent was set up for shade. Farm people should know better to not try to predict the weather as a heavy downpour began around 4am, the time a good farmer gets out of bed. Along with the breakfast, family members were present to answer questions and take folks to see the animals. A slide show covering the 6 generations looped continuously with hay bale seating in the barn floor area. The schedule of events will be repeated on Sunday Aug. 21 and Sept. 18. On Oct. 16, the events will be weather dependent as hurricane season at that time often produces heavy rains and high winds that make for cold and unfavorable outside seating arrangements.

### Groton

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There was no Select Board Meeting last Tuesday, so not much to report on that front. Chief Thompson just visited my office and told me about a class to be held at the Town House on Aug. 11 for CPR training. I'll be there, and if you're interested, please contact Chief Thompson soon as I'm sure the class will fill up quickly.

The road reconstruction for North Groton Road from the section that was completed last year and going northwest past Campbell Road will begin on Monday, Aug. 1 with removing and grinding of the road surface. Road closures for through traffic will take place from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. until the project is completed. Please seek alternate routes. Should you have any questions or concerns regarding this, please feel free to contact the Town of Groton Select Board Office at 744-9190.

Lately, I've been able to take advantage of the Pemi-Baker Community Health Center at Boulder Point in Plymouth. The Town supports this non-profit organization each year and I would encourage residents to take advantage of some of the classes/programs they have to offer at

a reasonable cost. I started the water class which is excellent low impact exercise to help with these old arthritic joints. I was pleased to see there are some others in our town who are also taking these classes. There is Tai Ji Quan for better balance. There are bereavement counselors/support groups, and various other classes to take advantage of. They are a great staff and are genuinely interested in the health and well-being of our community.

The Hebron Church Fair is coming up July 30. There will be 90 vendors, used books, children's games, dunking booth (you may want to get in it if it stays this hot!), pony rides, baked goods, rummage sale, silent and live auction and plenty to eat with a baked bean lunch and a chicken barbeque dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. This is all happening on the Common in Hebron from 9 a.m. till you're too hot, tired, and full to do anymore. Come and enjoy the fun.

There was a little painting going on at the Town House last week with the egress in the back of the building getting a coat of paint. It looks great and will stay nice for years to come.

#### Announcements:

Select Board Work Sessions at the Town House - Aug. 2 at 5 p.m.

Conservation Commission Meeting at the Town House - Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.

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

Changes in Select Board office hours:

Thursday, Aug. 4 - office open until 5 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 5, and Monday, Aug. 8 the office will be closed.

There will be an Old Home Day committee meeting coming up. The Old Home Day Committee had lost a couple of members, so if you are interested in serving on this committee, please let Christina Goodwin know. The Old Home Day is held on the 3rd Saturday in August, which will be Aug. 20 this year.

#### Job Openings

The Town House is still in need of a part-time custodian. If you are interested in this paid position, please let Sara Smith in the Select Board's Office know. Her phone number is 744-9190. This is one day per week in the summer months and two days per week in the winter months plus before special events or meetings that might take place at the Town House.

The Town is also looking for two part-time police officers. Please contact Chief Thompson if you might be interested.

The Town is also still looking for a Health Officer, Highway Department Assistant/Laborer, and Transfer Station alternate. Those who may be interested, please contact the Town Office.

The Groton Historical Museum will be

open Aug. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 2-4 p.m. Stop by and see what changes have taken place and learn a bit about our community.

Order forms for the bright red 911 street number signs are available from both the Hebron and Groton Web Sites. You can also get forms and pay for signs at the Groton Town Clerk Offices, open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9am to 4pm, and Tuesday evening from 4 to 6 p.m. or at the Hebron Town Office Monday - Friday from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Mail is also an option: HFD Improvement Fund, PO Box 188, Hebron, NH 03241.

Have a great week, y'all.

## Churches

### Ashland Episcopal (St. Mark's Church)

Don't forget our incredible breakfast on Saturday, July 23 - eggs any style, bacon, sausage, home fries, French toast & syrup, fruit, juice, English muffins, coffee or tea. Time: 8 - 9 a.m. Place: Sherrill Hall, Highland Street Ashland.

The big picnic is coming! It will be held at the invitation of Gene Ross at his summer home on Little Squam Lake, Perkins Lane, Holderness. St. Mark's will be providing all of the main food - hot dogs, hamburgers, buns, cole slaw, beans and watermelon. Pot luck items requested - salads, desserts, etc. Gene will have water and soda available. Swimming, boating, lawn games, etc. will all be available. Both congregations - Holy Spirit and St. Mark's are invited.

The annual St. Mark's raffle is in full swing. Tickets at \$2 are available at morning coffee after the 9:30 service or by calling Jean Murphy 253-7294 or Deb Holland 968-2303.

"Got Lunch Ashland and Holderness" is losing a couple of it's great workers who are returning to their winter homes. If you are interested in helping to drive or to pack lunches, please come to Sherrill Hall (downstairs) on Mondays at 9 a.m. Donations of money are always welcome - it costs \$110 to feed one child for the ten weeks of summer vacation. Checks may be sent to the Treasurer, Ann Lamson at 6 White Mt. Court, Ashland 03217.

The combined choirs will sing for two Sundays in July, then again sometime in August.

Rev. Randy will be on vacation during the month of August, and we will welcome guest preachers.

### Family Worship Center Ply. Assembly of God

Thursday, July 21, 6:30-7:30 p.m., please join us for our Family Night at the Church. We offer Godly ministry for children, youth, and

adults with programs for people of all ages: Royal Rangers Club for boys elementary through high school; Mpack Club for girls, preschool through high school; and two Adult Bible Studies: one led by Pastor Glen and the other by Scott Gusha. Do come for this great time of fellowship and learning.

Royal Ranger Sr. Cmdr. Willie Gusha, assistant Raymond Clark, and three Ranger boys are privileged to go to Camporama for 7 days in Eagle Rock, Mo., July 18-22. This comes every 4 years and has a great impact on the Rangers who attend. Thousands attend for 7 days from around the world. This is the experience of a life-time and lives are changed forever, for the glory of God. Thank you to all who helped provide funds for these to go.

Sunday, July 24, you are invited to join us at 8:30 a.m. for bagels, coffee and juice; 9:00: Bible Education for all age groups pre-school through Adult Bible Studies. 10 a.m.: Sunday morning service with Contemporary Music and Biblical Teaching. Nursery for ages newborn to three. There is a children's ministry during the morning service for Preschool, and grades K, 1-4. You may put prayer requests in the green box marked "Prayer Requests" on the hall table.

Saturday, July 30, the men's monthly brunch will be held. Please contact Pastor Glen or Willie Gusha for information and reservations.

Sunday, July 31, a missionary couple, Rich and Kim Greenwald, national directors, Assembly of God Rural American Ministries, will be guest speakers.

Monday, Aug. 1, noon-2 p.m. - the Church's Helping Hands Food Pantry will be held and free clothing will be available.

Scott Gusha has accepted the leadership of the Operation Christmas Box project. Boxes of school supplies and other items for children are needed. Scott has a list of needs and do's and don'ts. Please contact him for information.

Michelle Thayer has begun a ministry to the residents at Forestview Manor in Meredith.

Part of the Church roof has been repaired, and we are grateful to the company who did the job so well, and for the donations towards this project. The church is now holding a "Raise The Roof" project in an effort to pay this off quickly, so all donations can be made out to Family Worship Center and marked "Roof Project" and are greatly appreciated.

Our Mission Statement is "Transforming lives through God's Word."

Our church is collecting funds for prison ministry, also aluminum cans to support the cost of ministry supplies such as Bibles and printed literature. A collection barrel is at each church entry. Please continue to support this ministry. Money donations may be made to the church marked "prison ministry."

Prayer requests for the bulletin may be given SEE CHURCHES, PAGE A7

## Obituaries

### Joan P. Ramsay, 73

BRISTOL — Joan P. Ramsay, 73, of Lakeview Ave, died Tuesday, July 19, 2016 at the Lebanon Center after a period of declining health.

She was born in Norwood, Mass., the daughter of Lawrence and Virginia (Weschrob) Johnson. She was raised in Dedham, Mass., and graduated from Dedham High School. After marrying, she lived for a short time in Woburn, and Ashland before moving to Franklin, Mass., where she lived until moving to New Hampshire in 1998, when she and her husband started Caljo Property Management Company.

Joan devoted her time to raising her family;



however, when she had free time, she enjoyed reading, knitting, and crocheting. Her favorite pastime was motorcycling with her husband Cal.

She is survived by her husband, Calvin Ramsay of Bristol; son David Ramsay of Bristol; daughters and sons-in-law Michele (Jay) Filteau and Melissa (Joe) Binette both of Belmont;

grandchildren: Garrett and Kyle McGee and Brady and Morgan Filteau; one sister Stephanie Ings of Port Charlotte, Fla.; many nieces and nephews.

Joan was pre-deceased by her brother, Jack Johnson, sister in law Joyce, and parents Larry and Virginia.

Memorial Calling hours will be Saturday, July 23 from 6-8 p.m. at the Emmons Funeral Home, 115 South Main St., Bristol. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the American Cancer Society, 2 Commerce Drive, Suite 110, Bedford, NH 03110 or online at <https://donate.cancer.org/index>.

# Catch the circus at Weirs Beach this summer

LACONIA — The Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA) is pleased to announce the addition of the Granite State Circus for all to enjoy throughout the summer season.

Granite State Circus presents "Dream Baby Dream" at Weirs Beach from now through Labor Day, with shows most nights at 7 p.m. They will also feature 4pm matinees Friday

through Monday. The circus is a great, affordable family show featuring aerial artists, acrobatics, juggling, performing goats, and even sword fighting presented by professional actor and ringmaster JT Turner.

Creating this circus was the dream of New Hampshire resident, Sara Greene. After touring and performing extensively with other circus compa-

nies around the world, Sara and her daughter found their way back to New Hampshire. They set up winter quarters in Antrim and went to work creating the Granite State Circus. Sara is the first woman to build and operate a big top circus

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is excited to have another attraction and more entertainment to

offer visitors and residents for the summer season. Sara reached out to the LRTA last fall/early winter expressing an interest in finding a seasonal location for the circus. Amy Landers, Executive Director of the LRTA researched potential locations and introduced the concept to Faro's Restaurant, a local business that has ample land and parking space.

"The location is perfect for this fun new feature, using the land that was most recently filled with motorcycles during the annual Laconia Motorcycle Week," reports Landers. "Weirs Beach has such an appealing "Americana" feel to it, and the Granite State Circus will allow many families to experience the unique entertainment that the circus provides."

The Granite State Circus will be easy to spot when approaching Weirs Beach...just look for the blue and yellow big top next door to Faro's Restaurant and opposite the historic landmark Weirs Beach sign.

For more information on the circus and tickets, visit [www.GraniteStateCircus.com](http://www.GraniteStateCircus.com). The box office opens one hour before show time.

## Churches

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en to Candy Gusha at [craftmom03264@yahoo.com](mailto:craftmom03264@yahoo.com).

Please give announcements for the Sunday bulletin to the Church office by 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays by e-mailing [fwcag@hotmail.com](mailto:fwcag@hotmail.com) or Pastor Yunghans at [gyunghans@hotmail.com](mailto:gyunghans@hotmail.com), or phone the church at 536-1966 or Pastor Glen at 726-0254. Everyone is welcome at all of our services. The Church is handicapped accessible, east entrance. Note the Church's new Web site: [www.assemblyof-godplymouthnh.org](http://www.assemblyof-godplymouthnh.org).

### Holy Trinity (Roman Catholic)

#### Day Away program

Are you a musician or artist that would like to share your talents with our participants on any Thursday? We would love to have you! Please call Fran Olson at 744-6828.

#### Weekly Meetings

Thursday, July 7  
Day Away Program, Simard Hall, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
~AA meeting Monday-Saturday, St. Matthew Hall 11 a.m.~

#### Hard Hat Crew

It has come to our attention here at the parish office that many of our elderly, disabled and homebound parishioners cannot take care of some much needed repairs to their homes. We are asking men and women of the parish who have skills in the building trades to consider helping as an act of service to someone in the parish. We would like to put together a Hard Hat Crew. If you are interested please call Deacon Mike at 536-4700, or at 744-2700 on Thursdays.

#### Parishioners, visitors, and guests at Our Lady of Grace

Just a reminder to utilize the crosswalk at the Chapel. There is an added concern for the safety of pedestrians with the increase in summer traffic at Newfoundland Lake.

'Right Turn Only' signs direct the traffic leaving both parking lots to prevent a bottleneck in front of the Chapel. Please park in the lot that turns in the direction of your travel. Please use caution whether on foot or behind the wheel. With common sense and courtesy we can make this summer safe and enjoyable for all.

Do you have a few

#### hours to spare to help with Red Cross Blood Drive events?

Holy Trinity Parish has partnered with the Red Cross to host blood drives every few months at Our Lady of Grace Chapel in Simard Hall. Volunteers are needed to staff the registration and refreshment tables for a few hours during each event. These events are typically scheduled on a Tuesday or Wednesday afternoon. If you have an interest in joining the crew that makes these events possible, please contact Kathleen Haskell at 744-2862.

#### The GOT LUNCH! Program

Both programs meet on the Monday morning of each week to make the lunches. Ashland/Holderness meets at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Ashland, and the Plymouth program meets at Starr King Universalist Fellowship Hall in Plymouth on Fairgrounds Rd. Packing is one from 8:30 to 9:30 AM and delivery starts soon after. Donations of fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as monetary donations of any amount are also appreciated. You can also sponsor a child for the summer.

For more information, call:

Elena Worrall (Ashland/Holderness), at 744-0105

or Mary Kietzman (Plymouth), at 536-1076.

#### Bristol Campus Bereavement Committee

The Bristol campus is still looking for people willing to help cook and serve for bereavement luncheons. Call our bereavement coordinator Kim Cooper at 321-1397.

Blood Drive: Our Lady of Grace Chapel Simard Hall Aug. 10 1-6 p.m.

Annual Craft Fair Saturday, July 23, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Featuring

local crafters, vendors, bake sale, plant sale, raffles and more! Marian Center across from Our Lady of Grace Chapel at the foot of Newfoundland Lake. Sponsored by the St. Timothy Women's Club

#### Summer Mass Schedule Saturday, May 28, through Sunday, Sept. 4

Saturday 4 p.m. St. Matthew Church, 5:45 p.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel, Sunday 7:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church, 9:30 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel, 11:30 a.m. St. Matthew Church. Additional Masses Sunday, June 26 through Sunday, Sept. 4, Sunday 8 a.m. Our Lady of Grace Chapel, Sunday 9:30 a.m. St. Agnes Church

### Star King Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

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

Sunday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. "Leadership and Life"

Marcia Blaine  
Our fifth informal summer presentation and discussion will be led by Marcia Blaine, a member of the Fellowship. There is no choir or coffee hour, no RE Program or nursery, though children are always welcome to join us. Visitors are invited to attend the service as well as all programs at the church.

Our regular schedule of services will begin in September with our new settled minister, Rev. Linda Barnes.

Social Justice Com-

munity Outreach "GOT LUNCH! PLYMOUTH" program. Every Monday morning a group from SKUUF, other local congregations and friends from the Plymouth community gather downstairs to put together bags of food suitable for families that need extra help with a week of nourishing lunches for children. This will help to keep their bodies strong and ready for the next school year. Drivers and navigators then deliver the bags throughout the Plymouth community to families who have signed up for these lunches. Donations can be made at any time to SKUUF with Got Lunch! Plymouth noted on the memo line of a check.

Also items such as small jars of peanut butter, jelly, and canned tuna or chicken can be deposited in the basket in the foyer for the "GOT LUNCH! PLYMOUTH" program, as well as canned or dry packaged food items in the basket for our local Community Closet collection.

#### Ongoing activities

Choir will meet again in September on most Thursday evenings, 7-8:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

1st Friday morning Breakfast Group will meet again in the fall at the PSU dining hall for a casual gathering of SKUUF members and friends for good food and discussion. Contact Deedie at [cdkriebel@gmail.com](mailto:cdkriebel@gmail.com) for information.

Starr King Men's Group will not meet

during the summer but will resume in September.

Summer hikes, biking and kayaking/canoeing All are welcome. Check our Web site for information. Contact [mitch@newfoundfarm.org](mailto:mitch@newfoundfarm.org) or [cdkriebel@gmail.com](mailto:cdkriebel@gmail.com) to register and receive updates.

Uncommittee Gatherings will meet every third Sunday at 11 a.m. downstairs. Bring your own crafting supplies. Contact Gigi Estes, or Virginia Miller at [seabbeans@roadrunner.com](mailto:seabbeans@roadrunner.com) for information and any changes.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

The Hebron Select Board will be holding a Public Hearing on Thursday, July 21, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. in the Select Board Office located at 7 School Street. The purpose of the hearing is to expend funds from the Capital Reserve Fund entitled "Government Building Repair" to replace the windows at the Hebron Library.

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Case Name: **In the Matter of Crystal S. Stockton and John C. Stockton**  
Case Number: **669-2000-DM-00095**

On May 9, 2016, John Stockton of Northfield, NH filed in this Court an Ex Parte (Emergency) Motion & Petition to Change Court Order with requests concerning:

"A. Grant this Motion for Emergency (Ex Parte) Relief; B. Grant me temporary sole parenting responsibility and sole decision making; and C. Grant such other and further relief the Court may deem just."

The original pleading is available for inspection at the office of the Clerk at the above Family Division location.

UNTIL FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT, EACH PARTY IS RESTRAINED FROM SELLING, TRANSFERRING, ENCUMBERING, HYPOTHECATING, CONCEALING OR IN ANY MANNER WHATSOEVER DISPOSING OF ANY PROPERTY, REAL OR PERSONAL, BELONGING TO EITHER OR BOTH PARTIES EXCEPT (1) BY WRITTEN AGREEMENT OF BOTH PARTIES, OR (2) FOR REASONABLE AND NECESSARY LIVING EXPENSES OR (3) IN THE ORDINARY AND USUAL CAUSE OF BUSINESS.

The Court has entered the following Order(s):

**"The court issues the following orders, which will remain in effect until further hearing: The Respondent shall have temporary sole decision-making and residential responsibility for the minor child(ren). Respondent = John Stockton."**

**Crystal Hall** shall file a written Appearance Form with the Clerk of the Family Division at the above location on or before **September 07, 2016** or be found in DEFAULT. **Crystal Hall** shall also file by **October 07, 2016** a Response to the Petition and by October 07, 2016 deliver a copy to the Petitioner's Attorney or the Petitioner, if unrepresented. Failure to do so will result in issuance of Orders in this matter, which may affect you without your input.

BY ORDER OF THE COURT  
*Deborah A. Nichols*

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July 09, 2016  
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# Chris Robinson Brotherhood brings their trip to Plymouth

PLYMOUTH — The Chris Robinson Brotherhood lands on the Flying Monkey stage on Sunday, July 31 at 6:30 p.m. Known by most as the lead singer for The Black Crowes, Chris Robinson has been gaining both fan and critical praise for his new 'brotherhood' project since 2011. Tickets for this concert start at \$29.

Chris Robinson, the lead singer The Black Crowes, wasted little time finding a new gig when the band went on hiatus in 2011. The Chris Robinson Brotherhood is now touring in support of its latest release, Phosphorescent Harvest. Praised by Rolling Stone as "at once quirky, trippy, soulful and downright magnetic," it's the band's third long-playing album.

Robinson declares, "We've created a piece of rock 'n' roll here. People can look to us

and rest assured the genre is alive and well.

Where Robinson had been the primary instigator behind the 14 compositions that populated the band's first two releases, this latest effort documents his burgeoning songwriting partnership with Neal Casal. Casal expands on the process: "The approach was get to far out sonically, while retaining a certain focus on the central melody of each song. Psychedelia, sonic density, and expanded arrangements were the order of the day, but the songs are strong. This band is all about musical freedom. Boundary dissolving is our ideal. Boundary dissolving and a good ole' Saturday night boogie."

In an age when so many put their beliefs in trends, the Chris Robinson Brotherhood is committed to some-



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thing deeper. In Robinson's words: "We don't make music that can sell iPads. Our music will not sell you a Pri-

us. I like that. Writing songs has always led me to good things in my life. The songwriting saved me through

the dark times, and the songwriting makes it that much sweeter when it's good. Real success can only come in pursuit of an authentic sound. We're all very committed to this music, beyond money and egos. That's a unique place to be."

This new ensemble will not disappoint, as the Brotherhood's sound is good-time music in the vein of the Grateful Dead.

"We'll be playing a bunch of new songs I have been working on,"

says Chris Robinson, "and will be digging deep into what is happening at that musical moment. Please come with your good vibes..."

Fans always do, and we fully a magical evening when they play The Flying Monkey.

Tickets for The Chris Robinson Brotherhood are \$29 and \$35 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](http://www.flyingmonkeynh.com).

## Local artist celebrating 25 years in art at VynnArt Gallery

MEREDITH — Irene Goddu of Laconia is a local accomplished watercolor artist. This year marks a special milestone of producing artwork for 25 years. Within those years, Irene has won numerous awards in local, regional and international exhibits, and her works are part of many corporate and private collections.

In order to celebrate painting full time for the last 25 years, Goddu is offering a special discount on all of her works at VynnArt Gal-

lery in Meredith.

"There's something wonderful that happens when you create a scene from a location or capture the fleeting beauty of flowers. My palette and style of my artwork allows people to enjoy peaceful settings and places in and around New Hampshire and hold on to pleasant memories of a special place. I love that my artwork makes people happy," Goddu said.

Most recently, Goddu has received another International

Miniature Award in the Floral Category. She specializes in producing watercolors that comply within the rules of a true miniature painting. The painting cannot be any larger than a standard index card and cannot be larger than one sixth of the subject's actual size.

"I really enjoy creating my watercolors with minute details in a small space," she said. Nevertheless, I do work in larger formats as well."

In 2015, Goddu also

won the First Place Watercolor Award, along with a Purchase Prize Award at the Plymouth Art Show in Plymouth and an Honorable Mention at the Annual Greeley Park Art Show in Nashua.

Goddu's special offering is a 20 percent discount on all of her works at VynnArt Gallery, 30 Main St., Meredith. The offering runs through July and August of the Summer of 2016. More information about the artist is available on her Web site at [www.irenegoddu.com](http://www.irenegoddu.com) or contacting her at Irene M. Goddu, PO Box 1554, Laconia, NH 03247. You may also reach her at 524-4615.

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# British comedy coming to the Playhouse stage

MEREDITH — A country house in England would appear to be an idyllic spot for a weekend getaway. But when three grown-up siblings and their significant others all end up under the same roof, long-time rivalries and romantic entanglements come bubbling to the surface. Alan Ayckbourn's comedy "Living Together" shows family drama at its funniest! It runs from July 20-30.

Written and set in the 1970s, "Living Together" is part of The Norman Conquests, a series of plays written around the same six characters. It features Norman, his wife Ruth, her siblings Reg and Annie, and their respective partners,

Sarah and Tom. It was turned into a three-part TV mini-series which debuted on PBS in 1978, featuring an all-star British cast including Richard Briers, Penelope Keith, Tom Conti, David Troughton, Fiona Walker and Penelope Wilton.

Commonly regarded as the British Neil Simon, Alan Ayckbourn is a master of comedy. He has written more than 70 plays, many of which deal topics to which the average person can relate: marriage, parenting, family relations, social climbing, and romance.

Last summer, the Playhouse's production of "Table Manners," also part of The Norman Conquests, became



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Nicholas Wilder as Norman and Molly Parker Myers as Sarah.

the best-selling play in the Playhouse's history. "Living Together" features the entire same cast including Annie (Rebecca Tucker), the youngest of the siblings, who is single and still living in the family home while taking care of her invalid mother. She is often visited by Tom (Jason Flourde) a local veterinarian and inat-

tentive boyfriend. Craving a weekend away, she asks her oldest brother, Reg (Richard Brundage), and his wife Sarah (Molly Parker Myers) to take over duties at home. Little do Reg and Sarah know, but Annie's weekend away features a romantic tryst with Norman (Nicholas Wilder), who is married to her sister, Ruth (Suzanne Kim-

ball). When her older siblings are let in on her plot, chaos ensues as all three siblings and their partners suddenly find themselves under one roof, where long-time resentments come to the boil with sentimental yet humorous results.

Director Neil Pankhurst says, "I'm thrilled that we were able to assemble the same incredible ensemble as last year, which adds to the fun for those who saw 'Table Manners.' That said, each of the plays are self-contained and if you missed 'Table Manners' it will not impact your ability to enjoy 'Living Together.'"

"Living Together" is the third play of the summer season performed

at the Winnepesaukee Playhouse campus in Meredith. The 2016 summer season is generously sponsored by Bank of New Hampshire, Meredith Village Savings Bank, and the Taylor Community. "Living Together" is further supported by the generous sponsorship of the Laco- nia Daily Sun, Lovering Volvo, and Misiaszek Turpin Architects. Tickets range from \$18-\$31 and can be ordered by calling 279-0333 or by using a credit card at www.winnepesaukeeplayhouse.org. The Winnepesaukee Playhouse also offers free educational programs in conjunction with each of the main-stage productions. Visit the Web site for details.

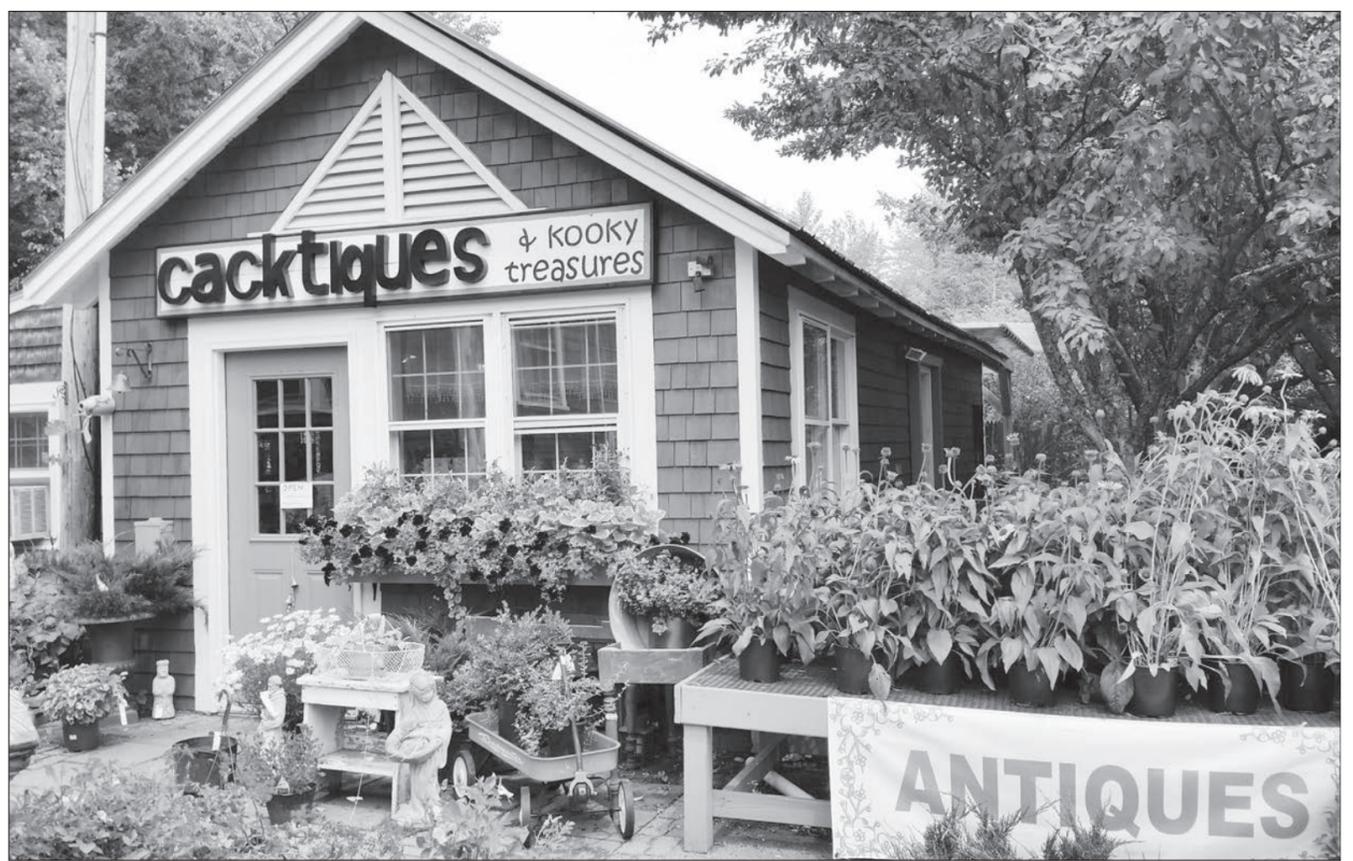


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In addition to the beautiful flowers, shrubs and trees... Cackleberries has unusual gifts and a new antique shop called Cacktiques & Kooky Treasures. This new shop is filled with antique bureaus, tables and delightful pieces of the past.

Additionally, there are many funky and fun pieces for your home and garden. The shop is restocked three times per week with new items, so it's worth stopping often!

Cackleberries is also hosting a Summer Series of events, including a Paint Night in the Garden on August 10th. Bring a friend and some wine and paint a beautiful birch scene overlooking the lake. Marilee Sundius will be the featured artist for this event. More art nights are being scheduled, so please email Laurie



at cackleberry@met- rocast.net for further information and to get

the Cackleberries Garden newsletter!

Coming up on August 17th will be the annual Fairy Night in the Garden Event. Two hundred we winged folk come dressed as fairies and enjoy this sweet and well planned event which features about 80 volunteers dressed as characters and 12 stations of magical delight. This year's theme is "The Heart of the Forest".

We can't say too much as it is different every year and always a secret...but so worth

it! Please email Laurie at cackleberry@met- rocast.net for further details.

Sign-ups begin 8/11. Fairy Night sells out very quickly, so email to get on the secret info list and you won't miss

your chance to attend!

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# New life for Livermore Falls

BY MARCIA MORRIS

Contributing Writer

**HOLDERNESS**— Many rich layers of colonial and industrial human history, and 250 million years of natural history at the site provided the backdrop for a festive ribbon cutting ceremony that officially ushered in a new era for Livermore Falls State Forest and Pemi River Access in Holderness last Saturday morning.

The celebration marked the culmination of four years of productive public-private partnership amongst state and local stakeholders to transform the formerly troubled property from a local law enforcement “hot spot” to a more welcoming, safe and spectacular recreational park and public river access.

Collaboration was the keynote of the observance as dignitaries gathered to congratulate and give credit to the large coalition of players who contributed to the success of the ambitious project to bring new life to one of New Hampshire’s great natural and historical treasures.

State and local government officials, the non-profit Friends of the Pemi, the Plymouth Rotary Club, educational institutions including Plymouth State University and Holderness School, and other historic and environmental conservation activists all contributed to the transformation of the state park and recreation area.

There was plenty of hat tipping to go around, not the least of which was the posthumous doff to another one of New Hampshire’s beloved legends, Executive Councilor Ray Burton, who originally facilitated the gathering of state and local forces necessary to provide the funding and political will to drive the project forward.

According to State Park Commissioner Jeffrey Rose, one of the other essential “drivers” of the initiative at the local level was Holderness Select Board Chairperson Shelagh Connolly, who spoke glowingly and with great appreciation of improvements that have been achieved over the past few years.

“When we started out on this project four years ago, we were initially all about law enforcement,” said Connolly, recalling the policing problems



MARCIA MORRIS

A ribbon cutting ceremony marked a milestone for Livermore Falls State Forest Park and Recreation Area on Saturday. Community members, state and local officials and Friends of the Pemi gathered to celebrate the opening of the new and improved public parking area at the Pemigewasset River Access site in Holderness. Left to right: Local Historian Malcolm “Tink” Taylor, Friend of the Pemi-Livermore Falls Chapter Chairperson Ken Evans, former Holderness Town Manager Walter Johnson, Holderness Selectmen Chairperson Shelagh Connolly, Executive Councilor Joe Kenney, New Hampshire State Parks and Recreation Commissioner Jeffrey Rose.

which formerly plagued the remote and underutilized site. “Now we are all about civic engagement. Now we can all be excited about being here for family fun and recreation. This project proves that we can all come together. We can change the paradigm. We can make a beautiful spot in New Hampshire, special, safe and accessible for everyone.

After the formal observance, local historian and unofficial “spirit of Squire Livermore” himself, Malcolm “Tink” Taylor, donned his tri-cornered hat, picked up his bullhorn and led a narrated tour of the site, recalling a rich history as varied and layered as the geology of the gorge.

Originally a rich indigenous fishing spot, Livermore Falls has served formerly as the site for New Hampshire’s first salmon fishery, a focal point of hydro-powered mill production, once hosting an entire “factory town” community of industrial workers, a pulp mill and logging operation. At its nadir in the late 1950’s and 1960’s the “Big Stinky” was polluted by the chemical dyes from upstream pulp paper production and even raw sewage.

But that is all in the soon-to-be long-forgot-

ten and even perhaps unimaginable past.

In addition to the attractive new parking area at the entrance, picnic tables, grills, other amenities have been added at the site. New Hampshire Parks and Recreation began staffing the site during the summer of 2015.

Not the least of the changes which have been enacted recently is the prohibition of alcohol, creating a more family-friendly environment at the public beach, picnic areas and river access.

True to the promise, over the course of the day this past Saturday hundreds of visitors enjoyed relief from the hot and humid summer sun, swimming, tanning and tubing down the river from this scenic spot.

As the festivities wound down, Eric Baril and Ingrid Olsen, with their children Arnault and Axelle, visiting from Quebec with their friend Christiane Cronvin-Poulos of Thornton, descended the pedestrian path for a picnic lunch and a swim with towels, a beach blanket, “floaties” and sand toys.

“I love it here,” explained Cronvin-Poulos. “The water is always so cold and fresh and the environment has so much natural beauty.”



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## Anita Furbush joins PBCH staff

Pemi-Baker Community Health is excited to announce the addition of Anita Furbush to their Physical Therapy Staff. Anita has been practicing as a licensed physical therapist since 1990. Her work centers around the Postural Restoration Institute’s unique exercise program designed to restore posture, alleviate pain, and promote efficient, relaxed movement. Anita joins an already diverse, compassionate team of Out Patient and Home Care Physical therapists at Pemi-Baker. Pemi-Baker Community Health is a 49-year old nonprofit home health agency serving over 900 clients and their families annually from 12 member towns in central New Hampshire. Services include at-home healthcare, hospice and palliative care, on-site physical and occupational rehab therapy and fitness memberships including fitness classes in our 90-degree therapy pool and fitness gym. Please visit our Web site: [www.pbhha.org](http://www.pbhha.org) or like us on Facebook: Pemi Baker Community Health.

## Caregivers Support Group meets today

PLYMOUTH — The July meeting of the Caregivers Support Group will meet on Thursday, July 21 at Speare Memorial Hospital. The group begins at 1:30 p.m., and adjourns promptly at 3

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The meeting is free and open to the public.

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- SIMPLE IRA – As its name suggests, a SIMPLE IRA is easy to set up and maintain, and can be a good plan if your business has fewer than 10 employees. Still, while a SIMPLE IRA may be advantageous for your employees, it’s less generous to you, as far as allowable contributions, than an owner-only 401(k), a SEP IRA or a defined benefit plan. For 2016, your annual contributions are generally limited to \$12,500, or \$15,500 if you’re 50 or older by the end of the year. You can also make a matching contribution of up to 3% of your compensation.

You need to establish a SIMPLE IRA between Jan. 1 and Oct. 1 of any year. In fact, if you’d like to set up any of the retirement plans we’ve looked at, don’t delay. The sooner you open your plan, the more years you will have to contribute – and, as you know, time is often an investor’s best friend.

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# THE REAL REPORT

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Town	Address	Type	Price	Seller	Buyer
Alexandria	14 Morrison Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$499,000	FNMA	Michael Spicola
Alexandria	146 Thissell Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$180,533	Laura B. Paul	John P. and Allison K. Lellos
Bridgewater	Dick Brown Road	Residential Undeveloped Land	\$78,000	George E. Radcliffe	Christopher J. and Colleen L. Roy
Bridgewater	10 Hillcrest Rd.	Mobile Home	\$57,000	Richard F. Grinley	Frederick E. and Denise L. Schneider
Bristol	92 Browns Beach Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$800,000	Burton W. Williams Trust and Burton W. Williams	Douglas J. Williams Sr. Rev. Trust and Douglas J. Williams
Bristol	111 Greenwood Path, Unit 7	Condominium	\$211,000	Just Another LLC	Matthew B. and Rebecca S. Moreau
Bristol	89 Lakeside Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$725,000	Eugene C. Brune	Michael E. and Patricia Donahue
Bristol	Mayhew Turnpike	N/A	\$25,800	Annette E. Comeau	Terry P. Crowell
Bristol	8 Woodland Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$210,000	Daryl A. Dreffs	Steven and Catherine Price
Campton	24 Condo Rd. Unit 2	Condominium	\$102,533	Christopher P. Bernardi and Sarha Crowley-Bernardi	Calvin and Donna M. Coleman
Campton	32 Condo Rd., Unit 2	Condominium	\$117,000	Tri Mountain Trust and Robyn Nasuti	Marc Nephatali
Campton	NH Route 175 (Lot)	Religious Pr.	\$55,000	New Life Church of White	Decosta Construction LLC
Campton	124 Winterbrook rD.	Single-Family Residential	\$180,000	Bruce M. and Candace L. Andrew	Robin M. Ahusheer
Plymouth	363 Daniel Webster Highway	Single-Family Residential	\$159,000	Macdonald John Alan Est. and John J. Macdonald	Alexander L. Ray RET and Alexander L. Ray
Plymouth	33 Main St.	Retail Store	\$630,000	TFS Newco LLC	7-11 Inc.
Plymouth	63-65 Main St.	General Office	\$470,000	John H. Noyes Trust and Margaret A. Demos	63 Main Street LLC
Plymouth	74 New Hebron Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$139,000	Eileen W. Gauthier	Margot A. Shea
Plymouth	45 Pleasant St.	Single-Family Residential	\$164,933	Karen C. and Stewart J. Weldon	Brian C. and Kristen N. Walsh
Thornton	16 Covered Bridge Rd.	Acc. Land Imp.	\$16,000	Jill E. Smith	Mill Brook Camp Fiscal Trust and Tyler S. Denauw
Warren	58 Whitcher Hill Rd.	Single-Family Residential	\$30,000	Eugene R. and Jane T. Whitcher	Christopher M. and Jaime A. Whitcher
Waterville Valley	76 Noon Peak Rd., Unit 4a	Condominium	\$185,000	Zimmerman Fiscal Trust and Christian Zimmerman	Stepyhen Johansson LT and Stepyhen Johansson

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# MARK ON THE MARKETS

## It's all relative



BY MARK PATTERSON

Recently, we have seen our equity markets hit new highs while the bond markets have also hit new highs (low yields). These things usually don't go together but they are now because money from around the globe is pouring into our stock market and our bond market. Germany, Switzerland, Japan and other countries have negative interest rates. The yield on our 10 year note today is roughly 1.4 percent, a real bargain in today's global low interest rate environment. So even though it seems there is no yield in anything considered safe, our yields in the USA are attracting a lot of money from foreign investment. Our equity market is also attracting a lot of money because the S&P 500 a broad market of stocks pays roughly 2 percent dividend. The utility companies which typically pay high dividends and are very stable have done very well in this environment. In my last article, I mentioned AT&T and Verizon and why the prices were so high

it simply because people are chasing the dividend.

There are many moving parts to this market, whether it be stocks, bonds or metals, their values can all be traced back to the relative value of currencies. Going back six or eight years ago, our dollar was in freefall drowning in the belief that our currency valuation relative to other countries in Europe or Switzerland, Japan and Great Britain would

become so weak in comparison. While the dollar did weaken relative to the euro, Canadian and certainly the Swiss franc, the US dollar has managed to claw its way back into a position of strength. However, that strength is only strength relative to some of these other regions and currencies. While Britain never adopted the euro currency it did join the EU and recently voted to leave. This disrupt-

ed capital markets for couple of days but has continued to strengthen the US markets because somehow we are viewed as one of the prettiest amongst struggling economic powers. The Swiss currency is still very strong just not liquid enough for all these international dollars to flow to. The US treasury market and equity market are plenty liquid therefore we are receiving the lion's share of

these international dollars.

With these very low interest rates it benefits borrowers, but punishes savers. The low interest rates will continue to push dollars towards risk assets for any kind of yield at all. This is how bubbles are created that typically burst in an ugly fashion. My advice would be to invest new money very carefully, don't chase yield and be patient by not getting

caught up feeling like you have to get your money into this market.

As asset managers we at MHP asset management have some strategies to manage money in trying times. You are welcome to contact my office if you care to receive this information.

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# International travelers & "active tourists" flock to NH's Lakes Region

## July 4 record numbers reported

The State of New Hampshire reported record highway traffic on the Saturday of the July 4 holiday weekend. Visitors flocked to the Lakes Region for the area's scenic beauty, beautiful lakes and many attractions.

"We saw traffic from international markets begin early this year," said Amy Landers, Executive Director of the Lakes Region Tourism Association (LRTA). "We have visitors from international countries throughout the

year, however, normally more prominent in the fall. This year, we have businesses seeing the international visitors coming early in the summer. Many love the warm weather, tax-free shopping and the natural beauty of New Hampshire. We also have seen an increase in visitors from Mid-Atlantic states especially Maryland, D.C. and Pennsylvania markets, where the LRTA has been marketing throughout the late winter and early spring with hopes to drive new visitors to the region."

Many of the Lakes Region Tourism Association members have reported a positive start to summer and a tremendous 4th of July holiday weekend. Captain, Jim Morash of the M/S Mount Washington Cruise Ship reports that it was a very good weekend and they sold out their Fireworks Party Cruise with 500 passengers.

Jay Bolduc, General Manager of T-BONES and Cactus Jack's had a really strong holiday weekend, stronger than previous years with an increase in larger party sizes with the trend of multiple families from seasonal homes.

Polar Caves Rob Arey reported Sunday as their largest day in their 94-year history, up an impressive 20% from last year. Their new granite climbing wall was packed all day and people really

enjoyed the thrill of climbing up the Polar Ascent, a 172-foot tall Via Ferrata and repelling back to base camp. Arey also noticed a trend of younger couples enjoying Polar Caves which is a result of the active tourist trend with those in their 20's being enticed by the new climbing attractions.

The "active tourist visitor" was also seen at Gunstock Mountain Adventure Park. The park was up more than 36 percent over last year. The campground also had increased overnight stays. "We are thrilled to see another attraction opening up at Gunstock in late July," said Landers. "By late July the new Mountain Coaster will open at Gunstock in Gilford."

At the Castle in the Clouds the weekend was up with visitors and restaurant sales

all weekend as well. They recorded having their best Sunday in quite some time.

Another new attraction is the Granite State Circus in Weirs Beach, which offers daily shows through Labor Day, and features aerial artists, acrobatics, and juggling. A wide variety of new attractions along with beautiful scenery and landmark destinations make the Lakes Region a desirable vacation destination for families, couples, individuals and groups.

The Lakes Region Tourism Association is the official tourism board of the region, representing close to 100 communities, 273 lakes and ponds, and more than 400 businesses in central New Hampshire, including area attractions, restaurants, retail establishments and accommodations.

For more information or visitors' guides, visit [Lakes-Region.org](http://Lakes-Region.org), facebook.com/NHLakesRegion or follow on Twitter. For more information about New Hampshire, go to [www.visitnh.gov](http://www.visitnh.gov). The LRTA office is on Route 3 in Tilton, and it can be reached by calling (800) 60-LAKES.

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## Bridge

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attendees in the first session of Bridge Academy and said it was a positive experience. She said one important thing she was taking away from the program was to treat people in a manner in which she herself would want to be treated in a group setting.

"I've learned to look at people's strengths and weaknesses and make up for what they don't have instead of putting them down," said Duclos.

Last Wednesday, the group went on a trip to Wellington State Beach where they were challenged to work together for a Geo-caching treasure hunt with science teacher Peter Dumont then built sandcastles then graded their work under the guidance of English Department chair David Harlow.

"We used the sandcastles as a way to introduce the students to the Rubric grading method. This is a great group of kids and it went very well," said Harlow.

Kyle Brabant of Danbury said he enjoyed the day at Wellington, but especially liked geo-caching where he learned to operate a

GPS system in order to locate hidden objects. He also felt the sandcastle building was a very useful challenge.

"It was a fun activity, and I like how we used it to learn more about grading in high school," he said.

The sandcastles were flattened and the beach was smoothed out at the end of the activity though as part of their endeavor to leave the beach better than it was when they arrived.

Alexandria resident Caroline Marchand said she has definitely learned to work even better with others through the challenges presented to them in the program.

"We've all known each other for at least three years in middle school, but this week has given me a new perspective on everyone," she said.

Alexis Raimondi of New Hampton agreed that as a result of all the teamwork they were making friends with people they didn't know well in middle school, which was an added benefit to the program.

The students also heard from upper class members who talked about high school from their own perspective and told the Class of

2020 about some of the things they can expect and look forward to over the next four years.

"I think that reassured me that we're gonna make it and be okay. It feels a little less stressful now," Duclos added.

In addition to teamwork the students spend time at the end of all four days journaling their thoughts and listing "roses and thorns," which Raimondi explained are the good and bad things they experienced.

In the end, though, they said it has been "all good" and they were happy they took part in Bridge Academy.

"This has been a really good learning experience. If I wasn't here I'd probably just be sitting home, bored," said Alex Peterson of Danbury. "I especially liked having a tour of the school so I know where all my classes are when school starts."

## Courses

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the freedom to make it their own by doing things like creating their own images for it, which are called "Sprites," White said.

James Shokal, an incoming junior from Alexandria, said the challenge starts with a tutorial on how to build the game that they are then able to customize on their own.

One game he was working on last week involved planes flying over an ocean, shooting at oncoming targets that also shot back. The images of the planes involved, the "sprites," were all created by him and even the topography of the ocean, with islands and special effects when a plane gets hit were his creation.

"There's a lot of trial and error involved, but I enjoy engineering so this is fun," Shokal said.

While it was his first actual software class, he said he hopes to continue to take other programming classes over the next two years as he considers a career in the field.

Sophomore Devvin Brown of New Hampton was also getting a lot from the summer course. In just the first few days, he had managed to create a Fruit Ninja game and one called Catch the Clown. Last Friday he, too, was working on what he called a "shooter game" similar to Shokal's, yet still uniquely his own.

Some of his plane sprites had smoke coming from their wings and he added special fireworks graphics that appeared whenever one was hit by the "enemy."

"There's a lot of things to chose from for your design, like special effects, colors and size of the images," he explained.

The hardest part though, Brown thought, was setting up the "waves" of enemies that come on to the screen throughout the game.

"You have to create a timeline and program what you want them all to do for shooting speeds and things like that," Brown said. "Computers will perform 30 game steps in one human second but

right now I have it set at a half a game step for every second."

Brown is currently involved in the New Hampton Fire Department's Fire Cadet program and plans on becoming a professional firefighter one day. He also enjoys computer programming so much that he hopes to somehow work that into his adult life, too, in the future.

"This class has been a lot of fun, and I would really recommend it to others," he said.

White said one other student, Drew, is planning to create a video game as his senior project next year. Through the summer ELO class the two have been honing his skills and White is excited to continue as his advisor on the project throughout the coming school year.

"This course gives the students three uninterrupted hours a day to learn about computer programming, which is why it works. I hope one day we can figure out how to offer this class during the regular school year as well," said White.

## Run

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## Waste

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Find alternatives to these products by visiting the LRPC website. If you need to use these hazardous products, reduce as much as possible, to the amount that is only necessary. A great example would be to measure a room before purchasing paint. If you have left over products, recycle them by swapping or donating to a friend

or neighbor. There are also swap tables such as the one at the Wolfeboro Facility (LRHHPF) or on collection day in Laconia on Bisson Avenue. Disposal is a last resort, and should be done properly by bringing it in on collection day. Following these precautions would have several benefits for the local community including lower tax dollars contributed to disposal fees for towns, as well as limiting or reducing the contamination of our bodies, local drinking water, soil and ecosystems.

Disposal is available in the Lakes Region on two collection days. Residents and residential taxpayers in the 24 participating communities may bring up to 10 gallons or 50 pounds of HHW to any one of the collection sites throughout the region. The collection days will be held on July 30, and Aug. 6 from 8:30 a.m. to noon. On July 30, bring your hazardous waste to

the Belmont Fire Station and Public Works Garages in Franklin, Gilford, & Meredith. On Aug. 6, HHW will be collected at the New Hampshire DOT Garage in Bristol, the Public Works Garage in Laconia, and the Town Highway Garages in Center Ossipee and Moultonborough. The participating communities for the collections consist of: Alexandria, Andover, Belmont, Bridgewater, Bristol, Center Harbor, Effingham, Franklin, Freedom, Gilford, Gilmanton, Hebron, Hill, Holderness, Laconia, Meredith, Moultonborough, New Hampton, Northfield, Ossipee, Sanbornton, Sandwich, Tamworth, and Tilton.

To get maps to the collection sites, make a donation to the program, or learn more information about wastes, visit the Lakes Region HHW Web site at <http://lakesrpc.org/serviceshww.asp> or call 279-5343 or 279-5341.

## Fair

FROM PAGE A3

expensive to get out and have some fun. This is very affordable, and it's all for a great cause."

Little ones especially enjoyed venturing through an inflated obstacle course and visiting the petting zoo. Many families were also stopped to have caricatures drawn by artist Kaio Scott of Littleton and to get their faces painted with butterflies and other whimsical artwork.

A greased pole with a \$22 prize for anyone lucky enough to climb to the top, musical chairs, and both a watermelon and pie eating contests were added fun and entertainment in the day.

Cookie decorating and craft booths gave families more activities to take part in while Mid-State Health also hosted an informational booth on their medical and dental services in Plymouth and Bristol. Each boy and girl who dropped by the booth received great new toothbrushes to take home.

Besides all of that, there were plenty of ham-

burgers, hot dogs and drinks that were sold for a modest fee by volunteers of the Plymouth Rotary, along with some fresh local corn on the cob. The CADY organization also offered ice cream, snowcones, popcorn and cotton candy that was a big hit with nearly all of the boys and girls.

Upbeat music was broadcast to keep everyone dancing their way through the fields in the first half of the fair, then musician Barry Hayes rendered some live acoustic rock and folk music for all to enjoy.

And as if that wasn't enough to keep folks entertained, there were rides in the rumble seat of a 1931 Ford Model A and hay wagon rides that took passengers to the

Plymouth Municipal Airport and back.

The fair's benefactor, The Bridge House, is located at 260 Highland St. in Plymouth, and serves nearly 200 people each year through special programs for veterans and homeless families.

Executive director Cathy Bentwood said it is never too late to support the nonprofit organization and people are encouraged to make donations, become sponsors, and shop their Ladders Thrift Store on South Main Street in Plymouth to further their cause.

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## Outlet

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 their appreciation to the commission and thanked them for the new Plymouth store, which now provides excellent brand recognition for all of their products. Dudek said he is pleased with the advancements of the commission and declared New Hampshire to have the best liquor and wine stores in the country.

Among the many innovative features of the new Plymouth location are temperature-controlled wine cabinets. There are also iPads available to help customers quickly search the inventory for a specific spirit or wine, and even suggest wine and food pairings for

meals. The building was also constructed with energy-efficiency in mind, such as LED lighting, sustainable siding, vinyl composite trim and architectural-grade shingles on the roof.

Most important of all, though, Mollica said, are

the highly trained and friendly staff members who operate it.

"This organization belongs to the people of New Hampshire and we're developing a business and brand that will go well into the future," he concluded.

## Letters

**FROM PAGE A4**

your opinion, come out to vote and stop this wasteful spending. Take one day out of your life and come to the next town meeting in March where you and your vote make the final spending decisions. Do you know right now less than 100 people are making

decisions on how your money will be spent? If only 50 more people came to town meeting, those 50 could change spending and the direction our town is going. Those of you on a fixed income or social security, do you really have the extra money to be paying for oversized generators?

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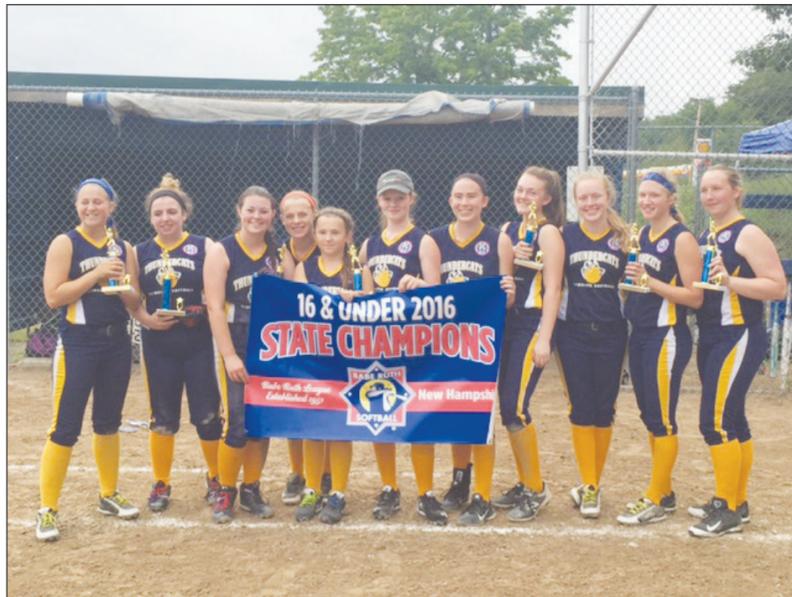
## Softball Thundercats cruise to 16U championship

MANCHESTER — The Plymouth Thundercats had a successful weekend at the 16U Babe Ruth Softball State Tournament this year in Manchester, going undefeated for the weekend beating six other teams in the tournament. They were able to outscore their opponents 62-16.

The tournament opened for the Thundercats Saturday morning, July 9, with an 8 a.m. game. Their first opponent was Dover Attack. The game was shortened due to weather but the Thundercats were able to walk away with a 7-0 victory. In this game the Thundercats were able to put five runs on the board in the first inning. This game was highlighted by Lindsey Hyland going two-for-two with a triple and a double.

Next game was against Lamprey River Lightning. The first two innings of the game both teams went three and out. In the third inning Bryn Donovan was able to get the girls started with a one-out single, which was followed up with the next four hitters getting on base safely. Emma Cooper was then able to follow up with a two-RBI single scoring Zoe Dawson and Bri Chase. In the fifth inning pitcher Hyland was struck in the stomach by a hard hit line drive, which knocked her out of the game. The Thundercats were rattled and they allowed the Lightning to go up by a score of 5-3. Motivated to get the game back, the girls rallied in the sixth inning, having six hits and a walk and scored four runs to get the win with a score of 7-5.

The afternoon match up was against the host team the Manchester Rockers. This Manchester team was a good hitting team led



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The Plymouth Thundercats won the 16U state championship on July 10.

by their cleanup hitter who went two-for-three with a triple and a long home run, not bad for a 13 year old playing in the 16U tournament. However, the Thundercats were hitting every time they were up to the plate. In this game the Thundercats had 27 hits on their way to a 13-5 win over Manchester. This team was driven by Sydney Caulder going four-for-five and playing catcher for the majority of the day's games. Playing first base was Blake Drouin, who went three-for-five with two doubles. Jill Tatro pitched in all three games on Saturday and went four-for-five. Some of the best moments of the weekend came from Maggie Boyd, who is just 11 years old, she had been added to the roster as an extra player. Hyland's injury in the previous game moved Boyd to the starting lineup where she went three-for-four in the game.

On Sunday morning the Thundercats had their last pool play game against Southern New Hampshire Lightning. This team knocked the Thundercats out of the state tournament in 2015 so the Thundercats had some motivation to

do well. This resulted in the girls jumping out in the first inning to a 6-1 lead. The final score on this game was 11-1. Emma Campbell played an outstanding

second base, making difficult plays on defense in addition to a solid performance behind the plate. Emily Boyd went four-for-four in this game in-



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The Plymouth Thundercats celebrate after a tournament win.

cluding two doubles. Cooper and Chase each recorded a double in this game.

Single elimination games started immediately after pool play on Sunday with Plymouth being the top seed playing the fourth seeded Dover Attack. The Thundercats made quick work of the Dover team, scoring 10

runs in the first two innings. Hyland was able to come back after her injury the day before and pitch two innings. Plymouth got the win by a 12-0 score.

This led to the championship game and a rematch with the Lamprey River Lightning. As they had been all day, the Thundercats

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## Lots of funny to see, despite the assistant director

### SPORTING CHANCE

By JOSHUA SPAULDING



fall's Spamalot production, I hadn't really had done much on stage, besides silent work in a few different shows.

So, I was a bit apprehensive about tackling the job because I was unsure of how I would be able to direct people who have tons of experience and understand their characters better than I do.

However, the good news was I was working with someone who has a ton of experience in the director's chair and I was able to listen and watch as he did the hard work. I offered up a few pieces of advice here and there and helped to keep people on their lines when needed.

It was a lot of fun working beside Jay Sydow, a veteran director who also has not spent tons of time on the stage. It was interesting to try

and see what he saw and figure out why he suggested certain things. While I am in no way ready to direct a show of any kind, I feel I have a better idea of just what is needed to make a show work.

And now comes the time when I encourage people out there to come and see Bathroom Humor this weekend or next weekend at the Village Players Theater in downtown Wolfeboro.

The cast is absolutely fantastic, with some great Village Players veterans in Russ Ellis, Priscilla Adams, Meggin Dail, Christian Boudman, Bob Rautenberg and James Cross, teamed with newcomers Jennifer Smith, in her third show, and Chris Campbell, in his first. They bring a lot to the stage in this behind the scenes look at an office party. The hook is that the audience only gets to see the bathroom, where people come in and out throughout the night, bringing with them tons of gossip and

other activities.

It should be noted that Bathroom Humor contains adult themes and is not suitable for children, but if you're an adult, I'm sure you'll get a few laughs out of this production.

Tickets are available at Black's in downtown Wolfeboro or at village-players.com. Shows are Friday, July 22, Saturday, July 23, Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30, all at 8 p.m. and on Sunday, July 31, at 2 p.m.

Finally, have a great day James Cross.

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# Mount Washington Hillclimb scheduled for Aug. 20

**PINKHAM NOTCH** — The scenario for the Aug. 20 Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb has changed significantly with Cameron Cogburn's withdrawal from the men's elite field. Cogburn, a two-time winner of this 7.6-mile race to the summit of the highest peak in the Northeast, also a two-time winner of Newton's Revenge, another race on the same course, recently underwent hernia surgery and has decided to postpone his return to Mt. Washington.

"After talking with my surgeon I think it's better to err on the side of caution and not do the Hillclimb this year," Cogburn wrote in an e-mail at the end of June. "Although my recovery has been rapid, my surgeon is concerned that the dieting and severe exercise I told him is routine for me to get in shape would probably not be conducive for the full healing."

Cogburn or no Cogburn, the reigning Mt. Washington champion, Eneas Freyre of Norwalk, Conn., is ready to defend his title. Freyre won the Hillclimb last year, when Cogburn was taking time off from racing, and in 2014, when they went head-to-head on the Auto Road, he finished just 21 seconds behind Cogburn, who himself was overtaken in the final mile by that year's winner, John Kronberg Ebsen. Although Cogburn's best Mt. Washington time, 50 minutes 48 seconds in his 2013 victory, is more than a minute faster than Freyre's, the matchup between them this year probably would have been close.

"Times up Mt. Washington are so highly dependent on weather conditions that I focus more on my pure physical performance than on a time," Freyre commented this week. "Having said that, I am working hard to better my performance from last year."

Many variables affect performances in races up the Auto Road. Of these, the least predictable are Mt. Washington's sometimes extreme winds, with gusts that exceed 60 mph in atmospheric conditions that can include damp air, clouds that cover the mountain's upper slopes — or bright sun and radiant heat. The course



The Mount Washington Hillclimb is set for Aug. 20.

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record is 49:24, set on a clear, mild day in 2002 by Tour de France rider Tom Danielson.

Freyre appears to be in excellent shape to claim the top spot on the podium again, along with the \$1,500 prize that awaits the male and female winners of the race. Earlier this summer he broke the course record for the 11-mile Whiteface Mountain ascent in the Adirondacks of New York State. Turning 40 this month, he returns to Mt. Washington with many years of professional and top-level amateur racing experience, including international competition in cycling and duathlons (running and cycling), as well as recent success in cyclocross — multi-lap races on courses where obstacles force riders to dismount and then clip back into their pedals after briefly carrying their bikes.

The main contender Freyre has to think about this year may be Eric Follen of Sanford, Maine. Follen finished one minute behind Freyre in the 2015 Hillclimb, six weeks after winning Newton's Revenge, in which he had finished second to Cogburn in 2014.

"I've seen Eric in a few cycling events," said Freyre. "He's naturally lean, and he has improved power for climbing. He's strong."

Marti Shea, of Marblehead, Mass., has dominated the women's field at Mt. Washington for several years, winning Newton's Revenge half a dozen times and the Hillclimb four times (2010-2012 and 2014). However, her coaching responsibilities and her commitment to leading cycling tours in Europe kept her away from Mt. Washington last year,

and she is not expected to enter this year's race. Neither are last year's two top female finishers, Veronique Fortin and Victoria DiSavino, nor 2013 champion Silke Wunderwald.

Four of the top 10 female finishers from last year's Hillclimb are entered this year: Elizabeth McClintock of Wellesley, Mass. (fourth last year), Andrea Myers of Danbury, Conn. (fifth), Alexa Gubinski of Fairfield, Conn. (sixth), and Rachel Chambers of Bolton, Conn. (ninth). Whether or not the way is open for one of them to claim victory this year may depend on the strength of other women in the field who have not yet emerged as exceptional climbers.

Sponsored by Polartec, with additional support from Cadence Wealth Management, Quad Cycles and a variety of New England businesses, the Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb is the primary annual fundraiser for the Tin Mountain Conservation Center in Albany. Tin Mountain provides school programs that reach nearly 5,000 students, nature camps for over 300 children, a large series of community nature programs, classes, workshops, excursions and other lessons in the workings of the natural world. Entry fees for the Hillclimb provide crucial support for all these activities and may qualify as a tax deduction for most entrants. The balance of

the entry fee covers the cost of substantial logistical support, food, commemorative shirt and other expenses involved in staging the race.

"Mt. Washington is a great race," said Freyre. "It comes late in the summer, when athletes have had plenty of time to train and are motivated, are in the right mindset." As the owner and director of a cycling and fitness program, he added that several older riders with whom he works will be among the 635 cyclists who'll take the starting line at the base of Mt. Washington on Aug. 20.

If the Mt. Washington weather on Aug. 20 is sufficiently harsh to make the Auto Road unsafe for cyclists or for their support vehicles, the race may be postponed until the following morning, Sunday, Aug. 21.

The field for the 44th annual Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb, to be held on Aug. 20, is now officially full. Any cyclist who has not already registered for this all-uphill race but still hopes to ride in it can register for a place on the Hillclimb waiting list. Meanwhile, space remains available in the Mt. Washington Century Ride, a non-competitive long-distance cycling event on July 30, in which riders pedal around a scenic 109-mile loop, or shorter loops of 88 or 44 miles, in New Hampshire's Presidential Range.

The Hillclimb and the Century are the two ma-

ajor annual fundraising events for the Tin Mountain Conservation Center. Based in Albany, Tin Mountain conducts classes, workshops, excursions and other events that promote a greater awareness of the natural world. Registration for the Hillclimb waiting list is at <http://www.bikereg.com/mwarhc>. Registration for the Century is at <https://www.bikereg.com/mt-washington-century-ride>.

The Mt. Washington Auto Road Bicycle Hillclimb is recognized by professional cyclists as an ascent equal in difficulty to the most challenging alpine climbs in the Tour de France. A 7.6-mile race to the summit of the highest peak in the northeastern United States, it features not only the Auto Road's unrelenting 12 percent grade but also the notoriously unpredictable Mt. Washington weather, which typically includes extreme winds and temperature changes.

The field for the Hillclimb is limited to 635 riders. With the closing of registration last week, that field includes 627 solo riders, two teams of three riders on triple-tandem bikes, and two who will be competing on ElliptiGO machines, which resemble fitness-center elliptical training devices with the addition of two wheels and steering. If any of these entrants are forced to cancel their plans to be part of the

Aug. 20 race, their places will be offered to riders on the waiting list.

The Century attracts a mixture of serious hardcore riders, recreational racers who enjoy the extra training benefit of the hilly 109-mile ("Century" plus nine) route, and slightly less ambitious cyclists who see the 44- or 88-mile alternative as just enough of a challenge. Riders in the Century+ begin their ride any time between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m., at the Tin Mountain Nature Learning Center on Bald Hill Road in Albany. Aid stations are available along the route, and participation includes a substantial post-ride lunch at Tin Mountain.

Anyone wishing to enter may do so on Saturday, July 30, the day of the ride, at the Tin Mountain center between 6 and 7 a.m.

The men's course record-holder for the Hillclimb is Tom Danielson, who in 2002 reached the Mt. Washington summit in 49 minutes 24 seconds, and who went on to become the first American finisher in the 2011 Tour de France. The women's record is 58:14, set in 2000 by Jeannie Longo of France.

Junior riders — cyclists under 20 years of age on race day — are eligible for free entry to the Hillclimb if they raise funds through donations to Tin Mountain in connection with their registration. Four such riders are chosen each year.

## Tuftonboro 5K will be Aug. 27

**TUFTONBORO** — Lace up those sneakers for the fifth annual Tuftonboro 5K Run/Walk scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 27. This is a date change from previous years as the race is now part of Tuftonboro Old Home Days. Check-in/registration begins at 7 a.m., a kids' fun run

at 7:45 a.m., walk at 8 a.m. and run at 8:30 a.m. Award ceremony takes place following the conclusion of the race.

This is a professionally timed 5K, however the goal is to provide a fun fitness experience for all. Can't run? Walkers of all ages are encouraged to participate.

Entry fee for the run/walk for 12 years and under is \$15, 13 and older is \$20. Day of registration is \$20 for 12 and under, \$25 for 13 and older. Pre registration is preferred. Tee shirts will be given to the first 75 participants. Race proceeds benefit The Tuftonboro Scholarship Fund.

Tuftonboro Old Home Days, including the Tuftonboro 5K Run/Walk, are sponsored by Maxfield Real Estate, Pier 19 Grocer, Spider

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# Plymouth football, field hockey camps around the corner

PLYMOUTH — The Plymouth football and field hockey camps will get under way soon.

The football camp, for grades six through 12, runs Aug. 1 through Aug. 5, from 5 to 8 p.m. The five evenings of instruction consist of weight training, a specialist period and training sessions. This year marks the 25th annual camp.

The date set for picking up football equipment is Thursday, July 28, at PRHS at 5 p.m. Sixth, seventh and

eighth grade players will also pick up their equipment Tuesday, July 26, and Wednesday, July 27, at 9 a.m. at Plymouth Elementary School. All players must complete their registration for football when they pick up their equipment.

"We are committed to running a skill driven, high intensity exciting camp culminating with age based scrimmages on Friday evening," said PRHS head football coach Chris Sanborn. "Our first 24 years were

a success and we are excited to continue a great tradition."

Contact Sanborn with any questions at 536-1444, extension 1190 or 726-1957.

The field hockey camp runs from Aug. 8 to 12. Grades five through 12 can attend camp. Session one for fifth through seventh grades runs from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Session two for eighth - 12th grades runs from 5 to 7 p.m. The camp stresses fitness, field positioning, team

play, specialty training, skill and goalie drills and competitive scrimmages.

Call coach Ashley

Laufenberg at 536-1444 extension 1281 with questions.

There are still openings at both camps.

Please register as soon as possible. You will be able to register for the football camp when you pick up your equipment.

## Paperwork available online for Newfound fall sports

BRISTOL — Newfound Regional High School fall sports will begin on Aug. 10 with football practice. Cross country, field hockey, soccer, unified soccer and volley-

ball will start on Aug. 15. Eligibility paperwork is online on the NRHS web page, under the athletics link. All paperwork should be completed at least seven days before the

first practice/tryout to ensure participation on that date. Any questions should be directed to Pete Cofran at pcofran@sau4.org or 744-6006, x1507.

## Rangers wrap up season with solid effort

BY JOSHUA SPAULDING  
Sports Editor

LEBANON — The Plymouth Durand-Haley Legion baseball team endured a tough year, but with a solid crop of young kids getting experience against older Legion players, coach Mike Boyle is hopeful things are heading in the right direction.

"We didn't have the numbers we were hoping for at the beginning of the year," said Boyle. "So we made the tough decision to go with just a Senior Legion team."

Without a Junior Legion team, many of the kids who were expected to play on the younger team moved up to the Senior Legion team for the season.

"A good percentage of the guys are 15 years

old," Boyle said. "And the older guys did a great job leading them forward."

The Rangers finished up the regular season with a game at Lebanon on Tuesday, July 12, and pitcher Cole Donovan spun a solid game on the mound, keeping Plymouth in the game from the start, but the Rangers eventually dropped a 6-0 decision to Post 22.

The hosts put two runs on the board in the bottom of the first inning after Plymouth went in order in the top of the first. Derek Walker made a nice snag of a line drive to shortstop to help Donovan get out of the inning with no more runs.

Aaron Evans led off the second with an infield hit and Garrett De-

mas was hit by a pitch. A sacrifice bunt from Quintin Ross moved both runners up, but they were both stranded.

Donovan got some more defensive help in the bottom of the second inning after striking out the leadoff batter. After a base hit, Walker made a nice diving play of a grounder to short for a force at second and then catcher Brody Fillion threw out a runner stealing second to end the inning.

Andrew Coulombe beat out a bunt hit with one out in the top of the third inning but a double play ended the threat for Plymouth.

Lebanon was able to push across another run in the bottom of the third inning, using a walk, a

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## Wildman Biathlon set for Aug. 13

SHELBURNE — It's time for the 28th annual Wildman Biathlon, one of the toughest multi-sport events in New England, is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 13, at 8 a.m., rain or shine.

So here is the call for all runners and bicyclists to shift their training schedules into high gear and get their registrations for this amazing event.

Athletes from all over the United States, Canada and some years even other countries, come to New Hampshire's White Mountains to compete as an individual or as teams in the Wildman. For 25 years now athletes have been challenging their endurance amid some of the most spectacular scenery in the Northeast. The Wildman Biathlon consists of a 10K run in the picturesque town of Shelburne, a 22.3-mile bicycle trek through Gorham towards a three-mile hill climb up the Polecat ski trail to the finish line at the panoramic summit of Wildcat Mountain, a presenting sponsor, located in Pinkham Notch.

The race begins with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. The winners usually cross the finish line about two hours and 15 minutes later. Though many individual competitors complete the entire race, many others choose to combine their abilities as two-person

and three-person teams. The entry fees for the 2016 Wildman Biathlon are \$55 for an individual, \$110 for a two-person team, and \$165 for a three-person team. This price goes up by \$10 per person after July 31 and entries received the Aug. 12 and 13 are an additional \$25 per person. They now have online registration at www.wildmanbiathlon.com. The entry fee includes a limited edition Wildman T-shirt, a ride down from the summit on the Wildcat Mountain Scenic Gondola, a support person gondola ticket, and one meal ticket for the "après-race" meal. Additional meal tickets and gondola tickets are available for purchase at registration if needed. Categories are available for all ages and team configurations. Overall and category winners receive commemorative awards, and numerous other prizes are awarded through random drawings.

The Wildman Biathlon is a fundraising event

to benefit Coos County RSVP, a Tri-County Community Action Program, Inc. sponsored program. RSVP matches individuals age 55 and older with volunteer opportunities at non-profit and public agencies in their communities. The corps of 375 volunteers gave more than 57,000 hours of service at 56 sites throughout Coos County last year. Through a variety of service roles these volunteers are helping to meet community needs. Organizers are looking forward to a banner year that brings hundreds of people to the area to experience the hospitality here in the Great North Woods. Visit www.wildmanbiathlon.com to view information about the Wildman and its sponsors. For more information about RSVP or how you can become a sponsor, contact Nancy at 752-4103 or e-mail rsvp@tccap.org, view the program webpage at www.cooscountyrsvp.org or write to Coos County RSVP, P.O. Box 3, Berlin, NH 03570.

## Thundercats

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cats jumped out to a quick lead, outscoring the Lightning 7-1 in the first two innings. Lamprey River battled back to within one run, getting the score to 7-6. But in the fifth inning the Thundercats continued their quest for a championship and scored nine runs in the inning.

The Plymouth Thundercats played at a high level for the weekend, making very few errors and totaling 102 hits in six games including 16 extra base hits and a team batting average of .607. Tatro not only led the team with 15 hits, but also pitched 22 innings and only giving up 15 runs. Caulder led the team with a .737 batting average. Emily Boyd had five doubles for the weekend.

The Plymouth Thundercats 16U is coached by Seth Cooper and Matt Boyd. Players travel from Thornton, Holderness, Lincoln, Woodstock and Moultonborough. Players are Emily Boyd, Maggie Boyd, Emma Campbell, Sydney Caulder, Bri Chase, Emma Cooper, Zoe Dawson, Bryn Donovan, Blake Drouin, Lindsey Hyland and Jill Tatro.



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Emma Cooper bats in tournament action in Manchester.



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Sydney Caulder takes a swing in tournament action.

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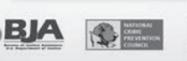
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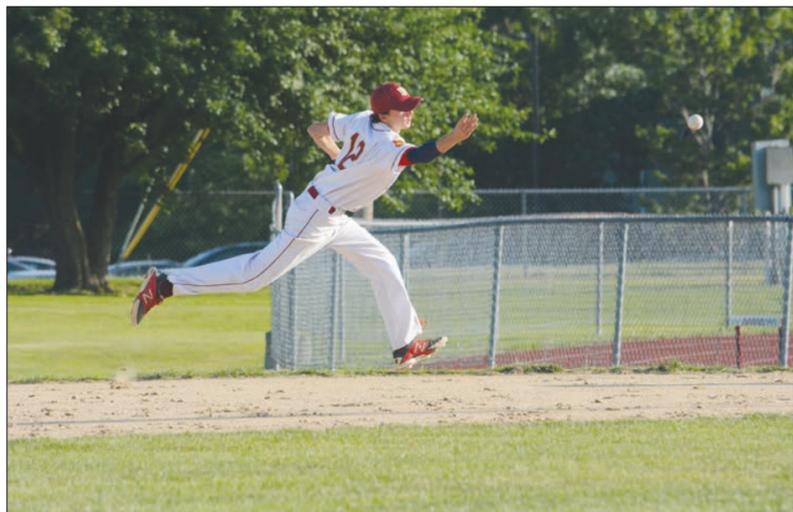
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Owen Brickley takes a face full of dirt as he tags out a Lebanon runner at second base.

## Rangers

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base hit and a ground-out to plate a run. Owen Brickley made a nice grab at second base for the first out and Evans made a nice scoop at



JOSHUA SPAULDING

Ben Olmstead flips the ball to first after making a play at second base.

first on a throw for out number two before a fly ball to center ended the inning.

Demas was hit by a pitch with two outs in the top of the fourth and Garrett Purrington took over on the bases for him. He was stranded when a strikeout ended the inning.

Donovan was able to work around a two-out error in the bottom of the inning but Plymouth went in order in the top of the fifth inning. Donovan worked around a walk in the bottom of the fifth, getting two fly balls to Devlin Costa in center to end the inning. Plymouth went in order in the top of the sixth inning and the defense came up with a couple of nice plays

in the bottom of the sixth, as Evans made a nice stretch on a throw on a bunt and then making a nice scoop on another throw.

Plymouth went quietly in the top of the seventh inning and Evans and Purrington both made nice snags at the corners of the infield as Donovan worked around two base hits.

The Rangers were unable to get anything going in the top of the eighth inning and Lebanon was able to put some more runs on the board in the bottom of the inning. An infield hit, a bunt hit, a sacrifice bunt and a double plated two runs and another double plated the sixth run.

Boyle made the move to Coulombe on the hill and he was able to get

the final out of the inning to send the game to the ninth inning.

Tyler Eaton got a one-out walk in the top of the ninth and Fillion followed with a base hit. Both runners moved up on a ground-out by Evans, but they were stranded and Lebanon had the 6-0 win.

"They fought their way through some tough games," Boyle said of his team. "They've been taking things in stride, looking to improve and build a foundation.

"It's not easy showing up to the baseball field and taking it on the chin," Boyle continued. "But only good can come with playing against the talent you face in these senior programs."

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